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ANOTHER FIXTURE DEPARTS DOWNTOWN MANCHESTER

# Tenants told: Worth's will leave Main Street

clothing store, is planning to move from its Main Street location, according to information given to tenants of building. As the Manchester Herald reported Monday, the building is being sold to Joseph Bovino, owner of Carriage House Hair Design at 18 Oak St.

Bovino today confirmed rumors that he is in the process of buying the building, but he did not say specifically what his plans for it are. He did say, however, that

building at Main Street and Purnell Place are "safe." A representative of Worth's told business tenants Thursday of the sale and of its plans to leave. He did not say where the store would

relocate, or even if it would The space now occupied by Worth's was originally two stores

## Prizes for first of 1983

The first baby born in the New Year at Manchester Memorial Hospital is assured of several gifts from Manchester merchants .

Last year's "first baby" was born 44 minutes into the new year. He was Andrew Thomas Dumay son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Dumay of

To date, seven merchants have offered to participate in the contest. Highland Market will donate a case of baby formula and Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop will salute the new mother with a balloon bouquet. Regal's Men's Shop is offering a certificate so the new father

ave a gift too. certificate toward something for the

Unique Kitchen and Bath will have a nice surprise

And — the fatter the baby is the more he or she will get in cold cash from Savings Bank of Manchester. That bank will give the baby \$1 per

Of course, this contest is strictly up to chance. There's no delaying or hurrying a baby about to be born—one minute before midnight on Dec. 31 doesn't count.

Worth's, a woman's and children's and a stairway cuts the space into two sections at the front of the

Bovino operates the Carriage House Hair Design and his wife operates Jan Marie Boutique, both located on Oak Street in the old Circle Theater Building that is slated for demolition to provide more parking for One Heritage Place, the office condominium building that was once House and Hale Depart-

Speculation on Main Street is that

Bovino will relocate those two businesses in the space now occupied by Worth's.

Partners with Bovino in the purchase are Daniel Quachione of Manchester and Lester Daddario of South Windsor.

The two Main Street businesses in the building are Leaf, Stem, and Root and Harrison's Stationers. Grames printing occupies space in the building accessible from Purnell

# Andropov: cuts in arms possible

By Ronald E.Cohen United Press International

WASHINGTON - Soviet leader Yuri Andropov said Thursday "ample opportunity" exists for the Soviet Union and the United States to reach agreement on "a radical reduction" in their nuclear weapon

"There is no more important task in international politics than that of pushing back the growing threat of nuclear war, of checking and stopping the nuclear arms race," Andropov said in written answers to stions submitted by Kingsbury Smith, national editor of The Hearst

Andropov said he would "welcome" a summit meeting with

is "good preparation" - the same restriction Reagan and the late Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev had placed on any summit.

At the State Department, spokesman Alan Romberg reiterated the administration view that "a carefully prepared summit will be something which would be considered if it would appear to be likely to produce fruitful results."

But, Romberg said, "I do not know of active intentions or plans at this point for arranging a summit." The interview was Andropov's first with a foreign journalist since he succeeded Brezhnev as party anniversary of the founding of the

and everything that intensifies that

threat," Andropov said. Asked whether he believes differences between the two superpowers on arms limitation talks can be resolved, Andropov replied, 'Yes, I certainly do.

"Objectively, there is ample op-portunity to do so for there exist solutions to the issues under discussion, which are not detrimental to the interests of either side and which lead to a radical reduction of the arms on both sides to the great benefit of universal peace and security.

Reagan voiced cautious optimism in Palm Springs, Calif., Wednesday

# Once again, Fisher chosen over Faucher

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

"Somehow, this chair fits a little better," Rubin Fisher said Thursday night, resettling into the sea! at the head of the table where

Fisher had just been elected commission chairman - again - edging out former chairman Robert

call vote. The vote tally was the same as that recorded at the Dec. 21 commembers voted in a secret ballot. The vote apparently violated the state's Freedom of Information Act. which requires that votes of public bodies be made public.

It was because of this apparent violation that the commission decided to hold the vote over again, only no longer by secret ballot.

Voting for the unaffiliated Fisher were Democrat Betty Tonucci, Forde, Louis Kocsis Jr. and Geoffrey Naab, and Fisher himself. For Faucher, a Democrat, were

John Cooney, Joseph Sweeney and and Faucher himself. For Secretary, Bruce Forde once again defeated John Cooney by a 6-4

margin, with commission members voting the same as they did for

Kocsis, who was elected commission vice-chairman by acclamation over Thursday's voting. Democratic Town Chairman

Theodore R. Cummings last week was incensed at Mrs. Tonucci's defection from party ranks to sup-port Fisher. Mrs. Tonucci said Thursday that she voted for Fisher "because his positions were most like my own.

AFTER THE vote, Faucher charged that Republican party politics were behind his ouster from the chairmanship.

"I think one individual from the minority party was behind it," he said. Asked who the person was, he Faucher, who has close ties with Democratic members of the Board

of Directors, denied that he's let politics interfere with his role as an HRC member. 'No one in power has ever asked

me to do anything," he said. Faucher is considered a moderate ssion, favoring com promise, when possible, with the Board of Directors.

Fisher, in contrast, has been a vocal advocate of affirmative action in appearances before the board. He's also pressed for an investigation into the hiring of Steven R.

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# Announcer guzzles to prove point

## WINF newsman, police show how drink impairs actions

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

At 5:30 p.m. Thursday, WINF news director Paul Martin was sitting in front of a studio microphone with a cigarette in one hand and a scotch on the

rocks in the other.

He'd downed half a bottle of Chivas Regal in the past hour and

"I confess that I am drunk." the 39-year-old Martin told Manchester police officer Gary Wood. "I'm intoxicated. There's no doubt in my mind."

Martin's confession wasn't a revelation. It was obvious to anyone who looked at him that he was plastered. At 6'3", 180 pounds, the WINF announcer is no lightweight. But after downing five 11/4 ounce glasses of 90-proof scotch, he had a wee bit of trouble performing the simple sobrie-ty tests administered by Wood.

The point of Martin's on-air carousing was to dramatize the effects of intoxication for the was timed to coincide with New Year's, a time when overin-dulgence is epidemic. station's listeners. The mes

AS MARTIN drank (he was ed to down a glass every 15 s, but toward the end be couldn't keep up the pace), Wood, head of the department's traffic division, administered simple tests and answered

questions about the effects of

drunk driving.

Martin said the Pledge of Allegiance flawlessly after his first drink, and after his third. < At 5:30 p.m., while he was finishing his fifth scotch, Wood asked him to recite the alphabet. Martin started to speed through it, but stumbled and had to start Wood then asked him to walk heel-to-toe across the studio. He

only lost his balance once. "He's a very capable drinker. His tolerance is high," Wood

Martin said 20 years in the Navy helped prepare him for his task. "Yeah, we'd drink at every port we stopped," he said. "But it's getting a little difficult to talk right now."

Station manager Jay Epstein sprang for the bottle of 12-yearold Chivas. "If I'm going to go, I'll go in style," Martin said.

Two drinks later, Martin's normally deep voice was even ting to get a little silly, too. "Get-ting pretty philosophical, aren't you," Wood cracked as Martin rambled disjointedly on the perils of drunk driving.

SPORTS ANNOUNCER "if I drank half of that, I'd be un-der the table," he said, eyeing the bottle of scotch.

At 5:45 p.m., Martin took



PAUL MARTIN POURS HIMSELF ANOTHER ONE . . . as part of radio station scheme to publicize perils of drunk driving

Wood's advice and stopped Wood then drove Martin to the drinking. For the last time, he police station, where he took a tried reciting the Pledge of

Allegiance - and got hung up on 'indivisible At Wood's request, Martin stood up, arched back his head and held his arms out perpendicular - swaying precariously

as he did so. "At this particular point, he's ours," said Wood.

test on the intoximeter. The percentage of alcohol in his blood was .16. A blood alcohol level of .10 is considered sufficient evidence to charge a person with

Martin got a lift from Wood back to the station, where a going-away party was in progress for a departing sales employee. He didn't do any more drinking. A friend gave him a lift to his home on Winter Street studio at 4 a.m. today.

"I'll never do this again. Never again," he said an hour after his bout was over, sitting glassy-eyed on a couch in the station's reception room.

## News Briefing

## Flood relief center closed TIMES BEACH, Mo. (UPI) - An argument over

closure of a relief center broke out Thursday between residents who want to flee this St. Louis suburb and those who want to stay despite record flooding and con-tamination by deadly dioxin.

The dispute centered around a voluntary relief center set up at the Galley West Restaurant, the only building in town not ravaged when the Meramec River verflowed the first week of December.

Mayor Sidney K. Hammer and two city aldermen, Marilyn Leistner and Harold Goodman, held an impromptu meeting and decided to close the relief center. which was distributing food and clothing, and coor-

Residents appear to be divided nearly equally over whether to abandon the town, as recommended by federal pollution officials, or save it. Those wishing to remain criticized the closing of the center.

"When the Meramec ran over us, they had in surance," former city Marshal Lloyd Wieda said of the three town officials. "They sat in a motel in Pacific, high and dry, with their insurance money in their "I think there is a difference of opinion. The people

who want everybody to move out want to remove the privilege of the people who want to stay. Wayne Helton, another resident who wants to remain, said, "I bet if you asked Harold Goodman and Marilyn Leistner, they would tell you they don't plan to move

## back. I still believe people are going to rebuild.

Berrigan brothers arrested WASHINGTON (UPI) - The brothers Berrigan, whose frequent arrests were a hallmark of the anti-Vietnam War movement, were among 16 people taken

into custody Thursday at the Pentagon during a nuclear Looters on rampage weapons protest.
The Rev. Daniel Berrigan said the demonstrators were trying to point out "the waste of the world's the boarded windows of a package store Thursday and resources in the service of nuclear arms" and the price carted off or destroyed about \$80,000 worth of liquor is paid by the poor and homeless for the arms race. Some of the demonstrators, who numbered about 75. handcuffed themselves together and tried to block an entrance to the huge Defense Department cautiously went about the business of reopening their

headquarters. They also spilled what they said was shops. blood on the steps. "Don't say substance," Berrigan told United Press else before they left," said John Lee Brown, 33, who was

International in a telephone call. "It was human blood, Police said 13 men - including brothers Daniel, Philip and John Berrigan - and three women were arrested for obstructing access to the building

Those arrested were to appear in federal court in The nonviolent demonstration was staged by a group calling itself The Atlantic Life Community. John Shiel, a member, said the group towed a station wagon onto the Pentagon parade grounds to dramatize the economic plight of the nation's 10.8 million jobless.

## Policeman's past probed

MIAMI (UPI) - The policeman whose shooting of a young black man sparked violence in Miami's Overtown section has been investigated five times over the past year for alleged excessive force and other charges, of-

ficials said Thursday. He once admitted leaving "an attitude problem."

Miami police records show citizen complaints have generated five departmental inquiries into the conduct of Luis Alvarez during the past year on allegations ranging from neglect of duty to abusive treatment, a

Alvarez received counseling after he told superiors in June he had "an attitude problem" because of the complaints filed against him. Alvarez received counseling in evaluations, according to police personnel memos "I counseled Alvarez on the large number of complaints he has amassed this year. His attitude was very receptive and I believe the situation will improve," Sgt. Paul Palenk, a patrol supervisor, said in a report Excerpts of the memo were published Thursday in a

## Hostage probe opens

report in The Miami News.

WALPOLE, Mass. (UPI) - A Walpole State Prison inmate was in isolation Thursday and authorities opened an investigation into what charges could be filed for Massachusetts Corrections Department spokeswoman Gail Darnell said Jorge Bidot, 34, will remain in the segregation unit until investigators for the Norfolk County District Attorney's office complete an investigation into the siege that began when classification counselor Donal Murphy was seized a knifepoint

A spokesman for District Attorney William Delahunt would not speculate on when the report would be finished or what charges might be lodged against Bidot. courageous and never scared in her job" was recovering 'beautifully' after she made her way to freedom

great public notoriety which they have received, cry out for a quick resolution," McDonald said. Ms. Murphy, who was bound, gagged and blindfolded confidence but will serve to deter copy-cat crimes," he in her prison office, suffered no injuries. Bidot sustained a three-inch laceration on the hand which was treated in

## Carter to give eulogy

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Former President Jimmy Carter will deliver the eulogy Friday at memorial services for Gov. Hugh Gallen, who died of liver and kidney failure at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital. Gallen served as Carter's state campaign chairman during the 1976 New Hampshire presidential primary.

The governor's office said Wednesday that former Vice President Walter Mondale and former First Lady

Rosalyn Carter will also attend the memorial service to be held in Representative's Hall of the Statehouse at 3 Gallen's staff said Govs. Joseph Brennan of Maine, Edward King of Massachusetts, J. Joseph Garrahy of Rhode Island, and William O'Neill of Connecticut would

also attend the ceremony.

Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling will be represented by Also attending will be former Secretary of State Ed- Today's forecast

Members of the Gallen family, the New Hampshire

## congressional delegation, several former New Hampshire governors and Gov.-elect John Sununu will also attend.

Daily heart transplants HOUSTON (UPI) — Surgeon Denton Cooley, who successfully transplanted hearts into two patients within 36 hours this week, said Thursday the operation

could be done once or twice daily if more donor organs were available A 26-year-old woman was in serious but stable condition Thursday after a 1 a.m. CST operation by Cooley at St. Luke's Episcopal Hospital in which he inserted a donor heart and a pair of lungs. The organs came from a 32-year-old woman killed in a traffic accident.

Maine and New Hampshire: A chance of some light snow ending Sunday. Mostly fair weather Monday and tuesday. Near normal temperatures. Highs 15 to 25 north and 25 to 35 south. Lows 0 to 10 north and 10 to 20

It was the second heart-lung operation performed by Cooley in two months. The first patient, a 41-year-old onarea man who suffered from emphysema, died from double pneumonia three weeks after receiving

"Things have been picking up in the last 10 days," Cooley said. "We really plan to press on with these transplants. We have enough recipients on tap now, but we need those donor organs. We could do a case or two a

day if we had the donors."

Late Tuesday, Cooley and a team, of surgeon transplanted a heart from a 21-year-old man killed in a car accident into the chest of a 50-year-old Texas man. By Thursday, officials said his condition was stable and he was able to move his arms and legs, indicating he had not suffered any neurological damage during the operation, St. Luke's spokeswoman Hazel Haby said. He had suffered from a terminal heart disease known

Asphyxiation blamed BOSTON (UPI) - A medical examiner said Thursday asphyxiation was the cause of death for two men found buried beneath a mountain of sugar in the cargo hold o a Dominican freighter.

A Boston Police spokesman said authorities were trying to contact officials in the Dominican Republic for help in identifying the two men under the age of 30. Police believe the men, dressed in the kind of clothes Patriarca was admitted Wednesday night by his physician, Dr. Barbara Roberts. The hospitalization came two days after a Massachusetts prosecutor told a worn by dockworkers in the Dominican Republic, died when the freighter hit heavy seas and the load of sugar

shifted, burying them.
One body was found lying on top of a crumpled map of judge that Patriarca was healthy enough to stand trial the New York City subway system and authorities speculate New York was the men's destination when they left the Caribbean three weeks ago. tion is always serious, but beyond that I'm not going to "I guess that's the whole story," a police detective England Thursday:

said. "New York was probably their intended A hospital official said Patriarca was in fair condi-U.S. Food and Drug Administration officials im Patriarca's failing health has kept him out of courpounded the 2,000-ton sugar cargo carried by the 391-foot trooms in three states on murder accessory and labor iago, pending a probe to positively determine i here are more bodies and whether the raw sugar is con Earlier this week, Bristol County, Mass., Assistant District Attorney Robert Kane argued in Superior Court

### that Patriarca is healthy enough to stand trial in Massachusetts on a charge of ordering the slaying of Robert "Bobby" Candos. Judge Elizabeth Dolan has yet Earth gobbles moon

United Press International

Thousands of Americans from New York to Honolulu got up early Thursday to watch the Earth swallow the Moon in the last lunar eclipse in North America unti

'It looked like a very slow Pac Man," said Allen Car-"It's like a big Cookie Monster eating a big cookie," said Peggy Hoenig, who watched from New York's Greenwich Village.

The Earth's shadow, with a halo of rust-colored haze from cosmic volcanic dust, began moving across the Moon at 4:58 a.m. EST. The eclipse lasted an hour. The moon seemed unusually dark and "eerie looking" because of ash remaining in the atmosphere from the eruption last April of the El Chichon volcano in Mexico.

Planetarium in Chicago.

"This eclipse is unique and particularly exciting to volcano watchers," said Andrew Fraknoi, executive ofvoicano watchers, said Andrew Fraknot, executive of-ficer of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific. "Usually, the sunlight from behind the Earth is bent around Earth's atmosphere, with red light bending much more than blue light.

Partly sunny Friday with highs 35 to 40. Fair Friday night with lows in the mid 20s, Partly sunny Saturday with highs near 40. Winds becoming southerly around 10 mph Friday and winds light and variable Friday night.

## Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through the period. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens

Vermont: Partly cloudy through the period. Some flurries Sunday and a chance of snow in southeast sec-tions Monday. Highs in the 30s and lows in the teens and

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Lottery results in New

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## Almanac

Today is Friday, Dec. 31, the 365th and last day of

This is New Year's Eve The moon is new.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. French explorer Jacques Cartier was born Dec. 31,

On this date in history: In 1879, Thomas Edison gave the first public demonstration of the incandescent lamp in Menlo Park,

In 1946, President Truman proclaimed the official end of World War II, well over a year after the surrender of In 1972, Pittsburgh Pirates' baseball star Roberto Clemente and four other people were killed in the crash

of a chartered cargo plane on a mercy mission to earthquakedevastated Nicaragua. In 1974, gold went on sale to the American public. A thought for the day: British author Charles Lamb said, "Of all the sound of bells — the most solemn and touching is the peal which rings out the old year.

Herald music critic David Almond attends Manchester Symphony and Hartford Symphony performances. Read his reviews in the Manchester Herald.

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# Your neighbors' views

What was the favorite Christmas gift you received this year?



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GENEVA GODIN. RON Manchester: "My Manchester:



but I should . . . I'm going



CLAUDIA SPULICK, DOROTHY KRAUSE, Godin's daughter): "My daughter, jogging suit. I don't run



ROXANNE MULVEY, SCOTT SHEEHAN. Virginia (formerly of Bolton: "Oh, dear. ...lt was Manchester: "My favorite Manchester: "My jacket. Manchester, Geneva a lipstick plant from my is a frogger game, a I'm a Steelers fan."

to plan. Skeptics, and there are many of these, think that through the first quarter of the year. Housing prices,



MARTHA RAMSEY, tough one. I got a camera,

a Kodak Disc 6000. I use it

## What we may see in 1983

# An educated look at the year just ahead

Education

By Nancy Thompson

Ten days and counting. While the rest of the world sets its sights on New Year's Eve, Board of Education watchers are waiting for Jan. 10, the night that Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy will unveil his recommended budget or the 1983-84 year.

That recommendation is expected to provide discussion— if not debate— for several months to come.

It's no secret that the budget's going to be tight.

Kennedy has already said that this budget "seems to be Those problems are a result of decreased funding and increased costs.

The solutions will probably include "significant" cuts in personnel, frozen appropriations for supplies and other non-personnel accounts and no program improvements unless commensurate cuts are made, Cennedy has said.

Another possible solution is to close Highland Park School. Kennedy has said the administration plans to recommend the next school closing in 1984. In the past, nowever, the school board has been forced to close the last several schools a year ahead of schedule because of oudget constraints. Highland Park officials have said The Citizens' Advisory Committee on Grade Reorganization is scheduled to have a report ready for paramedics. The emergency medical aides are sup-slightly, the town's long-depressed housing market posed to hit the road this summer, if all goes according Local realtors expect sales activity to run strong the board in May with a recommendation on how the

schools should be structured. Moving the ninth grades into the high school is still some years away. When that happens, however, the administration has said that one junior high may have to

grade six-seven-eight middle schools in the junior high buildings. The PTA has objected to moving the sixth grade out of the elementary schools. Later this year, however, the question will be turned over to the board with a recommendation

In the face of budget problems and long-range decisions, the schools will still have their basic duty to perform — education. Last year brought a slight rise in verbal scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Test. It remains to be seen if this is a trend or an indication of a

The new year will also bring an end to the suspense for at least one Manchester teacher — LeRoy E. Hay who is the Connecticut Teacher of the Year and one of four finalists for the national title. A decision is expected in

Public safety

The big new development in the public safety scene is

## Manchester

Calendar

Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln

Center hearing room. Tuesday
Data Processing Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center data processing office. Hockanum River Linear Park Commission, 7:30 p.m., Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing

Municipal buildings space study committee, 3:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room. Bennet Housing Corp., 8 p.m., Lincoln Center gold Economic Development Cmmission, 8 a.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Cheney Brothers National Landmark Historic District

Commission, 4:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing Joint Oddfellows Parklet Committee, 7:30 p.m.,

## Bolton

Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall. Board of Health, 7:30 p.m., Fireplace Room, Com-

Board of Selectmen, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall;



Town Clerk, 7 p.m., Town Office Building Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Office Building.
Board of Selectmen, 3 p.m., Town Office Building

## Coventry

Liaison Committee, 7 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall. Town Council, 7:30 p.m., Board Room, Town Hall.

Housing Authority, 7:30 p.m. On Site Parks and Recreation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.

HUD Housing, 7:30 p.m., Planning Office, Town Hall.

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### town will ever see a paramedic program. At this juncture, the town still hasn't hired or trained be closed, if the system converts to a grade seven-eight junior high. its would-be paramedics. It hasn't approved a contract with the Ambulance Service of Manchester that would and unemployment has become a reality for an evergive paramedic patients a way to get to the hospital. It

timetable is overly optimistic. Cynics doubt that the

has, however, allocated money to pay for the program and appears to have the necessary permits and agreements in place to get the paramedics started. How the program will work after it's started remains to be seen. There are sure to be some rough spots at the start, while public scrutiny is at its fiercest. For the public's good, let's hope the shakedown cruise is a brief one.

springing up in 1982 and appear likely to spread next year. The idea behind such groups - neighbors looking prise, like the two rounds of layoffs in 1982. out for one another's homes, monitoring suspicious activity on their streets - has been around as long as there ture, though. The giant J.C. Penney Catalog Distribu have been neighborhoods. But it took a particularly violent burglary, in which a local insurance agency president and his wife were assaulted by two men in the process of cleaning out their home, to spur the creation of the first official crime watch group in the Dartmouth strong machine shop sector, which has been depressed

groups.

The police department, meenwhile, will have more manpower to prevent burglaries and arrest burglars with the swearing in of three new officers who start work in January. The department plans to hire two more patrolmen, for a total of five, by the end of March. There still aren't any blacks or Hispanics on the force, and that's likely to become an issue once again if the department doesn't choose a minority applicant for one

## Business

By Raymond T. DeMeo Herald Reporter

One of the more promising developments in the generally bleak 1982 business picture was the deregulaion of the banking industry, a move that's livened up ompetition among Manchester's banks and is likely to have a marked impact on their 1983 earnings. The new money-market style accounts, which banks began offering Dec. 14, have enticed local consumers with the prospects of high yields, virtually absolute security and the convenience of regular savings ac-

But will banks that have to pay more for their customers' money make up the loss by raising interest rates on mortgage and installment loans? We'll find out

nostalgic fantasy. Speaking of mortgage rates, the trend, at least for the mmediately foreseeable future, is down.

Both the Savings Bank of Manchester and Heritag Savings & Loan Association now offer variable-rate

mortgages in the 13 percent range, down two points Looking for a good used from their November levels. The banks aren't selling mobile home? Be sure to look in the Classified the best buys are adver-



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three Lydall, Inc. employees lost their jobs in December — victims of poor business conditions, com pany officials said. Two other companies that employ large numbers of Manchester residents, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and Multi-Circuits, Inc., have had their problems as well Rumors have it that another layoff is in the works at Neighborhood "crime watch" groups started P&WA, possibly within the first three months of 1983. If Multi-Circuits lays off, it will likely come as a total sur-

which have remained stable through the past year, are

tion Center will continue to offer jobs for hundreds of Manchester residents. Economy Electric is likely to be hiring - if and when its proposed new warehouse showroom facility gets off the ground And the town's RoadSpring Street area. The idea has caught on, and in the current economic slump, could be a source of jobs other neighborhoods have begun organizing similar if the long-projected "turnaround" materializes in 198

By Alex Girelli

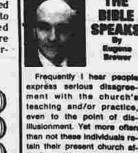
Herald City Editor Next year may bring back to the Manchester scene an almost forgotten symbol of housing — the model home. Developer Larry Fiano is planning to build a model minium at North Main Street and Tolland Turnpike in the hope of selling other units there And Jack Davis is planning to build a model

townhouse off Lydall Street with the idea of selling But the two ventures should not be taken automatically as a signal that housing starts will jump dramatically in the coming year. Fiano describes himself as "cautiously optimistic

with the emphasis on caution." And Davis has very carefully hedged his bet. He will build his model on what amounts to a temporary model home zone within his approved development site. If it sells the units in the development, it will become part of that development. If the development does not go over, the model will be provided with a

separate sewer system and can be legally habitable by visits to a succession of model houses demonstrating a

wide variety of affordable housing is engaging



fillations. What this means is that their religious devotion is compromised, their commitand their involvement virtus Some do consider change, but family and socia-ties, longstanding traditions and man's general aversion to alteration in any area of I

conspire to prevent it. The various means.
I would discourage religious shuffling on super-ficial grounds. Only a serious study of one's relationship with God in the light of the Scriptures (Acts 17:11 should ever be the bests to such. But when so diotated conversion should never be resisted. A new year assists Don't spend it continuing to pacify and stills a troubled

CHARGE OF CHART Lydell and Votton Street Phones 648-2000

## leading to the arrest and indictment of the thieves. Quote / Unquote

Only laryngitis

Actress Elizabeth Taylor, with friend Victor

Luna, fainted during a tour of the Negev

Desert Thursday. Doctors diagnosed her

malady as laryngitis. She was ordered back

to her hotel for rest. This picture was taken

The liquor store raid appeared to be an isolated incl-

They took what they wanted and busted everything

working to repair damage caused by two previous nights

Police wearing gas masks moved in quickly and lobbed tear gas canisters at the looters, sending them

coughing and scrambling for fresh air. Several were

began, most for them for burglary and looting. Three

At least 40 people have been arrested since the rioting

Brown said the liquor store owners planned to put

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - Reputed New England

mob boss Raymond L.S. Patriarca, 74, was reported in

fair condition Thursday at Miriam Hospital with an un-

on charges of ordering a 1968 gangland-style execution.
"All I will confirm is that he is in the hospital."

lawyer John F. Cicilline said of his client. "His condi-

O'Neill offers rewards

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. William A. O'Neill offered

two, \$20,000 rewards Thursday for information about weekend robberies at Colonial Bank branches in Water-

The rewards were requested by Francis M. McDonald, state's attorney for Waterbury.

by police in investigating crimes of this sort, committed in the night and without witnesses, compels me to request that you immediately offer... a reward,"

McDonald said in a letter to O'Neill dated Dec. 27.

"The boldness with which these crimes were carried out, the large amounts taken, the holiday timing and the

"A quick apprehension will not only restore publi

Colonial has offered a \$10,000 reward for information

"This need for rapid action and the difficulties faced

bury and Southbury which netted about \$270,000.

racketeering charges.

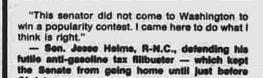
steel across the front of the building to prevent further

Patriarca hospitalized

of rioting that left two dead and 24 injured.

the day before.

the riotwracked Overtown ghetto.



military superiority over the Soviet Union is futile and can only escalate the threat of war."

— Yuri Andropov, Soviet leader, vowing to counter deployment of MX miselies by the United States with a corresponding Soviet system.

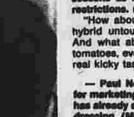
"The man had everything — wealth, good looks

and a beautiful wife. And he's thrown it all over for sports car that doesn't work. - Truman Capole, author, on John DeLoreer independent auto executive who was arrested in a cocaine scandal. (Rolling Stone) "Files by day. Mosquitoes by night. When one goes out, the other goes in."

— Cpl. Roger Dery of Lowell, Mass., on the plight of the U.S. Marine peace-keeping force stationed at the edge of Beirut sirport in



to go back to the good of days. But We can't go back to the good of days because they sin't



"One problem is that some of our people want

Frank "Muddy" Waters, who was fired b

Michigan State after three straight losing

a as its football coach, on collège grid ions. (Sports Illustrated) "How about a really good popcorn, a yellow hybrid untouched by pesticides or chemicals? And what about my spaghetti sauce — whole tomatoes, everything natural, no preservatives, a

— Paul Newman, actor, discussing his plans for marketing more of his own food products. He has already successfully marketed his own salad dressing. (McCairs)

"The love for my people, the reverance for my country and the most elemental sentiment of personal dignity could not allow me to go on representing a Government that has forbidden representing a Government that has forbidden me to express my ideas and my feelings to the

ilicaraguan people."

— Prancisco Fialica Neverro, former discraguan ambassador to the United States, writicizing his country's left-wing policies.

"There's good trash and there's bad trash."

— Fred Silverman, television executive, describing video programming.

Tax Collector, 7 p.m., Town Hall. Assessor, 7 p.m., Town Hall.

Thursday Board of Library Directors, 7:30 p.m., Bentley

How to control weight problems and develop a positive self image.

at Concordia Lutheran Church netructor Wini Cunninghem, B.A.P.E.

M.A.P.E.

Republicans have an uphill fight

The Democrats expect to keep Directors and Education in the 1983 election, even the most optimistic Republicans accept tha

Both party chairmen predict all their incumbent directors will seek re-election. If that's the case, then the Democrats are in the driver's seat, because they hold a 6-3 majority on the Board of Directors. Republican Town Chairman

Curtis M. Smith hopes to pick up a fourth seat, to narrow th Democratic majority. But even some experienced Republicans point out that it took unique circumstances to give the Republicans a fourth seat in 1979. That was the year when Manchester voters rejected participation in the Communi Development Block Grant program and the backlash against that program helped the

Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings predicts Democratic victories in November, but he said his party will have to work harder than in the past to achieve those victories. Ten years of Democratic

The following is from the

Worcester (Mass.) Telegrum.)

housekeeping and sending the

1984. American Telephone and

Telegraph Co. will divest itself

panies. Seven new regional

to take over local service.

tance revenues.

Guest editorial



Manchester Spotlight

By Paul Hendrie - Herald Reporter

control of the town government may have led to some complacence, Cummings said.

"The longer you're in power the more you lay back," he said. "I see our party having to communicate more with one another so we know what's going on and get that communication through to the Board of Directors."

Cummings talked about changing some Democratic Town Committee rules, to make it harder for slates to run for committee memberships. That's certain to stir up debate with some of the party old timers, who ning slates of supporters.

maintain their influence by run-"Town committee members must take that membership as an obligation, not a present," said

The empty nest

CUMMINGS SAID a more unified slate of Democrats will do

battle with the Republicans this time around. In 1981, the Democratic victory was so assured that several Democratic candidates seemed to put more of an effort into trying to finish first - to be named mayor than in fighting the Republicans "The competition will be with

the Republicans this time, said Cummings. "The competition will be directed toward them because they are our natural opponents. We have to change our attitude and make it more con

If any of the Democratic in cumbents don't plan to run, they've kept their intentions

BORIS? IT IS GETTING VERY LATE-I AM WORRIED

I GUESS IT'S

ABOUT THAT BOY ...

quiet. Three-term Mayor Stephen although he said he doesn't think T. Penny - an unsuccessful canhe would be interested in running didate this year for the state for the board. Nevertheless Senate - said he has not decided speculation persists and Joynes yet, but observers expect him to failed to rule the possibility out run. However, Penny runs some "It's too early to speculate" political risk. His winning image while he maintained running for would be tarnished by anything the directors is not his motivaless than a first place finish. If tion for speaking out on town Penny runs, he almost has to finish first. He would have to be

favored, because his popularity

among Manchester voters is a

phenomenon that is almost taken

Republican minority leader

Peter P. DiRosa Jr. said he

might not run again, because of

family and business pressure.

But he clearly enjoys serving on

the board and political allies

expect he will find the time to

Even so, the GOP needs to find

three other candidates. Vice

Chairwoman Donna R. Mercier,

an unsuccessful candidate in

1981, but better known now.

seems a likely candidate. She

joined GOP directors at a press

conference this week, a sign she

OUTGOING Rep. Walter H.

Joyner has pledged to assume a

is being given a more visible role

for granted now.

serve again.

in party affairs.

Smith himself is a possible candidate, although he downplays the possibility. He is also known to hope that some party veterans, who served on past boards, might come out of retirement for The tone of Republican opposi-

tion on the board is expected to

be more critical this year, as the

minority party tries to build its This might place the Democrats in some difficult positions at budget time. If they cut services, they are open to they are also likely to come un-

'We've got to think our positions through more carefully said Cummings. "We can't fake it. We'll have to listen more carefully to how the citizens are

HE IS ALWAYS OUT TRYING TO FIND DECAPENT AMERICAN BLUE JEANS-OR

WORSE YET, DECADENT AMERICAN ROCK MUSIC RECORDS

DECADENT AMERICAN WHEAT

WASHINGTON - Sen. Matcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., a lanky, Yaleeducated cattle rancher, is no Marshal Dillon in his role as guardian of the Senate's morality. The Ethics Committee chairman is a reluctant watchdog at best.

At one point, Wallop criticized the the Senate and bad for the public's suggested that senators should not have to disclose all their personal financial holdings, but only potentia conflicts of interest. Indeed, he felt that the individual senator should judge his own potential conflicts. A look at Wallop's record may explain his views on the code of

tivities in the Senate. The investigation shows that key public lands subcommittee, has consistently promoted legislation that would enrich oil companies

the oil industry are substantial. He owns between \$50,000 and \$165,000 of Exxon, Chevron and Standard Oil of Indiana stock. He has also received more than \$80,000 on royalities from Getty Oil since 1978. Last year he got \$4,000 in speaking fees from oilrelated organizations, and Big Oil pumped \$115,000 into his campaign chest during 1981-82.

Despite this financial interest in sonal finances. You decide:

· A shale-oil bill was co-sponsored by Wallop and reported out of the Energy Committee with his help. It would dramatically expand shale-oil

· Wallop orchestrated a law that opened up more than 600,000 acres of land in Utah for tar-sand mining. It allowed companies with oil leases in the area to take over valuable tarsand rights, free of charge. Chevron is planning a \$1-billion tar-sand project on a 2,000-acre tract there -700 acres of which was opened up by Wallop's legislation. Standard of Inwithin the newly opened area, and has applied for tar-sand rights under

Wallop added: "My persona

deed held in trusts, but the trust are not "blind" - though the

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Watchdon proves reluctant

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Dan Fitta, Editor

saying, "It's bad for the morality of perception of the Senate." He

ethics. My reporter Jock Hatfield has checked the senator's financial holdings against his legislative ac-Wallop, who is also chairman of a

listed in his own stock portfolio.

the oil industry, Wallop has not shied away from legislation affecting Big Oil. And under the anything goes spirit of the ethics code as er forced by Wallop, the legislation he has championed is considered only "incidentally related" to his per-

Bill would open up 300,000 acres of public land, including the pristine Gros Ventre proposed wilderness area near Jackson Hole, to oil and gas leasing. Getty Oil has been battling in court for the right to and gas reserves there. If Wallop's

 Wallop has also pushed for a \$250 million tax-credit measure for shale-oil companies in the Senate

in all this. "My personal financial holdings are a matter of public record," he said. "They create no I have no knowledge of what energy stocks I may own and no central over them. Such stocks are held if irrevocable trusts created year before I came to the Senate."

record in any way.

lady wrote that she was so fortunate in having a warm home and nephews and was knocking on a door in nieces who were good to her (she was going to be trying to retrieve some missing the livered used coats and tools, explaining to the with those who were not as as embarrassed as two check but I know there are aged ladies could some families out there be), I discovered that she who could use it because had her own problems: last year at this time my three young daughters family was going through a sleeping on a mattress on hard time. My husband

the floor with one thin was unemployed and could spread and a thinner not collect benefits and my nket for the three of family and friends helped out. My husband is again Before Christmas, unemployed but we at least thanks to you, three warm can collect now. I know plus several boxes of food small gift will help some." and other boxes stuffed Small and large gifts

MONEY WAS coming in so early this year that mas Eve — \$18,767.93 had been recorded, almost \$3,shirts and nightgowns and slippers for shut-ins and those convalescent home times so difficult for so difficult for so times so difficult for so brought us fresh fruit.

Tributed last year and 41, 61h graders at Hebron Elementary School. The 6th graders at Hebron Elementary School David Richards of Metro Bowl, who so surprised us brought us fresh fruit.

wincing nutritionist NEED was greater than friends) along with pears, ever, community generosi-carrots, and celery for every basket. Why not of 268 baskets, 37 more and other boxes of non- Transfer and Storage Co.;

Political year in review

The Republicans held center stage in the Manche

ew Chairman Curtis M. Smith's leadership.

ponents off the town committee.

MEANWHILE, things were more peaceful for the

DDSs, DMDs, DCs, DVMs, JDs, MDs

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vocal right-wing.

political arena in 1982, feuding in a bitter civil war that

resulted in the purge of the right and the consolidation of

Theodore R. Cummings' Democrats, meanwhile, remained the clearly dominant political party in town.

But the aura of invincibility was tarnished by the failure

Herald Reporter

The spirit of giving was turkeys.

Others were collecting and wapecially Mrs.

Several schools, MCC and last year, once again Highland Park, brought not donated and raffled off a only food but toys and huge six-foot stocking full clothing. Three students of toys and this year sur-from Manchester High prised us even more by apples and oranges? than last year. We parBecause Manchester
Memorial Hospital
employees and medical
employees and medical

perishables. Altogether the men and women at the hospital donated some \$1,300 in cash and food. Our gratitude to Lois E. Dunhan, president of the Dunhan, president of the perishables. Altogether the Ed and Barbara Royce; STUDENTS AT devery single child on our tree and brought us dozens of so welcome mittens and gloves to pack for children in families receiving of a time with delivering—

Transfer and Storage Co.; STUDENTS AT every single child on our station and Eighth Utilities Sharing Appeal: District; to Bill Adams and Carl and Peg Chat van Carl and Peg Chat va

This column is Manchester Memorial bless them; and the baskets. We also want to of new toys, games, dolls, (imagine what that was prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area for working so closely with Conference of Churches.

This column is Manchester Memorial bless them; and the baskets. We also want to of new toys, games, dolls, (imagine what that was the popular blue and white like) and did it with smiles women's business sorrity, the popular blue and white like and did it with smiles for working so closely with two of them sent over six for the mitten tree at First provided baskets for two Johnson; Frank VanCleek; Meand Mess Burt Housey families. Mr. and Mrs. Burt Hovey McDonalds on West and the crew from Com-

Others were collecting and wspecially Mrs.

McDonaids on west food for the baskets including members of the mittens she knitted. Nicodemski from Burger Ploneers Club from The Thanks, too, to all those Southern New England Southern New England Telephone Co.; Mrs. E. hands but whose names Collins; Pat Conti; Ruth never reached us.

McDonaids on west munity Baptist (Paul Petrie, Carole Kingsbury; Pukiko Matsumoto and Junity Margaret Shainin, Jim and Donna Meek) for helping with deliveries for more than 100 persons and heakfast certificates My own personal Strong Everet and Earl Caroly Plorence Pearson; Edith and Beverly Stratford; Kathleen A. R.E. and G.A. True; William Purchasian Carolyn Quish; Robert and Carolyn Plorence Pearson; Edith and Beverly Stratford; Kathleen A. R.E. and G.A. True; William Purchasian Carolyn Quish; Robert and Carolyn Plorence Pearson; Edith and Donna Meek) for helping with deliveries for more than 100 persons and heakfast certificates. My own personal Strong Everet and Earl Gonna Grand Carolyn Plorence Pearson; Edith and Donna Meek) for helping with deliveries those last two days.

My own personal Marsh: John and Joan Jeffers; students of Robertson; John and Joan Jeffers; stu

ting food, were students at Howell Cheney Technical School, Manchester Community College, Highland Park, Verplanck, Bolton Center School and Bolton Center Congregational and St. District It was something. Of course, turkeys, poinsettias and congregational congregational and St. District It was something. Of course, turkeys, poinsettias and congregations congreg into some sense of order. happen.

December: to Betty arrested and on Christmas employees and medical turkeys including the staff bought potatoes, apples and oranges for all our baskets, along with 10 lnc. Doris Bourgue: Lee

First of all, credit must go to the churches and church related groups and schools mentioned earlier, who adopted well over half the families of the cold families of the cold families. And to my own pastor, the Rev. Martin Scholsky, who with great Christian charity arose in the midst of what was one of the cold families. The cold this winter is the families of the families of the cold families. The families woodnery: Catherine and lightened the hearts and lightened the hearts and burdens of their neighbors. To quote Father, "A most merry and blessed Christmas" and the happiest of what was one of the cold families woodnery: Catherine and lightened the hearts and burdens of their neighbors. To quote Father, "A most merry and blessed Christmass" and the hearts and surface woodnery: Catherine and lightened the hearts and burdens of their neighbors. To quote Father, "A most merry and blessed Christmass" and the hearts and burdens of their neighbors. To quote Father, "A most merry and blessed Christmass" and the hearts and burdens of their neighbors. To quote Father, "A most merry and blessed Christmass" and the hearts and burdens of their neighbors. To quote Father, "A most merry and blessed Christmass" and the hearts and burdens of their neighbors. To quote Father, "A most merry and blessed Christmass" and the hearts and burdens of their neighbors. families on our list.

Our special thanks to dressed, arrived at the

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Gregory Jr.; Ann Marie.
The Civitan Club brought
Se the ir annual gift of fruitCakes to holiday up the
Se food baskets.

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Manchester Mall, who was such a great help right through November and December. Its Politics of the property of the property of the politics of the property of the property of the politics of the property of the politics of the property of the property of the politics of the property of the property of the politics of the property o Petrica, Heritage Savings day wished me and all inour baskets, along with 10 cartons of baby formula whitsell; Bay State Whitsell; Bay S

Russ Hull and Ray Gelting who hauled everything from collection points to Homes and Muriel Rea.

Van Camp: William and Elizabeth Lunion has asked colleges and universities to provide alternative financial aid sources for students denied federal aid because they refuse to register for the draft. The CCLU urged the schools to follow the lead of Yale University, which last month established a policy to use

its own funding sources to replace grants or loans denied students under new federal law. take a political stand on the draft or draft registration effect punish students by disqualifying them if they decide not to register for the draft, William R. Olds, CCLU executive director said Thursday.

"It's our position that offcampus activity of students should be of no concern to the university unless they can

The new federal law takes effect July 1 and make aid from the U.S. Department of Education. state issues. No direct debates between the two were Olds the CCLU sent letters to all colleges and univer Once more, Penny demonstrated his amazing vote-

sities in Connecticut Dec. 16 and has not received any of getting ability in Manchester, where he outpolled Zinsser by more than 800 votes. But that was not nearly ficials responses from any of the colleges yet. "The CCLU believes that all institutions of higher education should endeavor to provide student aid from sources other than the federal government when a student refuses to register for the draft," Olds said. Many Connecticut college officials said they would like to comply with the CCLU request, but added the udge of probate, where 10-year incumbent William E. ability to do so depended on each school's financia FitzGerald, a Democrat, held off a strong challenge by

> "Our policy is to meet the demonstrated need of our students. We have no plans to chance our policy," sai Bobby Wayne Clark, public information director at Wesleyan University in Middletown, a private college with an endowment of about \$123 million. But Mark Sullivan, assistant state commissioner of

> the money to pick up the slack should federal funding be denied students.

the institutions." he said. might practice before FitzGerald.

Sullivan said the number of students who failed to FitzGerald's innocence was backed by the chief adregister for the draft may be low, however, and some register for the draft may be low. Sullivan said the number of students who failed to ministrator of the probate court system, who said colleges might be able to help fill the gap. He said it is FitzGerald had cleared his civic activities and press not known how many draft resisters attend Connecticut



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WHERE DOES HE GET THESE DECADENT AMERICAN NOTIONS ?

Bell System Touch-Tone phone to call Sprint about its long distance service. Telephone companies are moving away from a standard flat fee for local service and offering a variety of service options, most of which revolve around some kind of unit billing, based on minutes of use. distance from the caller and

of service from their local com- had not signed the consent panies and consider sales decree that started it on the road pitches from competing long dis- to divestiture. There may be a tance companies. They will have period of adjustment when service will have a few rough edges, equipment they formerly rented. but in the long run competition Consumers will have to evaluate should improve the service and



of Ma Bell the quality of service they are liable to receive from competing equipment suppliers. Ma Bell customers currently

Ma Bell is breaking up watch the little old lady in the kids off on their own. By Jan. 1, television commercial use her of its 22 local telephone comphone companies will be created Commission recently took one of many steps it will have to take divesture in motion. The FCC began to phase out the rate sub-

sidy AT&T now pays its local A recent FCC decision is only subsidiaries from its long disone of many factors that will affect the cost of telephone ser-Beginning in 1984 the cost of vice. Most have not even been local service will go up about \$2 proposed yet, let alone debated. for every residential customer. With the dawn of competition in What is not known yet is what telephone equipment sales and long distance service, smart

become archaic. Consumers will have more choices about to worry about purchasing

### total telephone service will cost The whole face of telephone customers will have a chance to service is changing. Standard tailor their service and keep its By Jack W. Germond and rates for all customers will

WASHINGTON -- With most folks That cost will be higher than it here these days, the talk about telephone service and equipment is now, however, and no one presidential politics is mostly about than ever before. They will be expects otherwise. The cost whether Ronald Reagan will run forced to select different types would have risen even if AT&T again in 1984 or which of the Democratic hopefuls has the edge now that Ted Kennedy has taken himself out. It's never, it seems, too early to speculate.

Commentary

But among the growing community of political technocrats who labor from one presidential election to the next finding new and better ways to win over the voters, there is just as much interest in the mechanics as i the personalities. Such a group was gathered here

the other day under the auspices of the Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, a year-old nonpartisan think tank, to consider how changing campaign technologies are affecting and will affect the political process. The bulk of the discussion centered on ways new technologies are enabling campaigns to target with greater refinement and to reach them with more finely tailored messages to win their sup-

identifiable blocs not only by race, sex and the like but also by fine shadings of political leanings and in-

tance as a campaign tool of cable market can have a big future in 1984 and beyond, and how motivated television. After a campaign in 1882 political advertising. marked by perhaps the heavises and exercise their choice.

Fine-tuning elections

television and direct-mail adver- being solicited retail rather than in in pinpointing groups of voters by

Democrat Barney Frank and do only so much, and the rest is cirdepublican Margaret Heckler in cumstance, the candidate and

There was disagreement about pointed out, was the difference in when political advertising on cable 1980 when Reagan beat a Jimmy wild come on a broad scale and low carter bogged down by his record, widespread it will be. But John the Iranian hostage crisis and his Florescu of Video Productions personality shortcomings compared to Mr. Nice Guy. specific issue positions.

THERE WAS MUCH discussion about the relative merits of television advertising and direct-mail appeals, and of the emerging importance of the emerging import

excessive attempts "to divide and ly on schedule.

will come on a broad scale and how Carter bogged down by his record, bought half an hour of time in Fall Still, the practice of politics is

dose of negative advertising ever, local markets still has low experts like polisters Richard audiences, but nobody can argue Wirthlin and Peter Hart suggested that the price isn't right, and the that television advertising is going audiences are considered certain to to have to be more careful not to grow. Lynn Pounian of Targeted overkill and produce backlash Communications Corp. suggested against the offending campaign. that cable and personalized direct In this regard, the experts mail were ushering in "the politics expressed the expectation that cable of guerrilla warfare" with votes

tising, by using computer advances the mass, as in network advertising. Jeff Greenfield, the columnist and any number of identifying commentator on television trends, characteristics, will be able to zero offered that 1984 will not be without in on specific voter blocs with its Orwellian connotation. He posed pitches, negative or otherwise, that the possibility that candidates in '84 will appeal to them without might point up to voters the heavy necessarily offending others. Hart use of the new technologies by their for one warned that more and more opponents as evidence that Orwell's segmentation could lead to thought control had arrived precise-

All this discussion proceeded in The technique of segmenting the kind of antiseptic atmosphere in voters was employed with effect in which technocrats often work, and various races around the country both Wirthlin and Hart reminded this fall. In New York, Republican their brethren that effective politics gubernatorial candidate Lew Lehr- usually comes down in the end to man used heavy direct mail to what Wirthlin called "terrain and target ethnic groups. And because personality" and Hart called "judg-cable is so cheap, it was used widely ment and creativity." in the congressional race between In other words, the technology can

political savvy. That, as Greenfield

leasing on federal reserves in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming. Chevron, Standard of Indiana, Getty and Exxon all have shale tracts on or near the 300-billion-barrel federal reserve that Wallop's bill would open up. Standard of Indiana has publicly listed the bill as a top lobbying priority.

WALLOP SEES nothing wrong

financial record has never in fluenced or affected my legislative

Penny and Zinsser. In a sense, it never shaped up as advertised. Penny pursued his strategy of stressing his

Cummings' party leadership, with an eye toward keeping all segments of the town committee happy. It dorsed the delegate selections. It was apparent all along that incumbent Republ legislators Walter H. Joyner in the 12th Assembly District, Elsie L. "Biz" Swensson in the 13th Assembly District and Carl A. Zinsser in the 4th Senatorial

Top story: GOP's 'civil war'

of Mayor Stephen T. Penny and ex-Mayor John W. Thompson to win seats in the General Assembly and, District would seek re-election. Their Democratic opponents emerged early: Thompson in the 13th Assembly District and Penny in the 4th earlier, by the comparatively poor showing in Manchester by Congresswoman Barbara B. Kennelly in the special election last January. Although Manchester politicians wheeled and dealed Senatorial District. In the 12th Assembly District, Director James R. McCavanagh and Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg both considered running. McCavanagh emerged as the candidate. Mrs. Weinberg with the best of them at the state political conventions in 1982, nobody from town emerged as a candidate for statewide office. Instead, both parties threw all their

considered running for secretary of the state, but decided against joining the crowded field. She hoped to become mayor, if Penny could beat Zinsser.

The race between Joyner and McCavanagh was low energy into the area General Assembly and probate THOSE RACES were lifeless through most of the autumn, but erupted in the final days before the election into bitter contests unlike most recent Manchester cam-Each hinted that he didn't think his opponent had done much — McCavanagh on the Board of Directors and Joyner at the Legislature — but neither was willing to make the criticism vocally.

political game and — like it or not — a person who has changed the way the game is played in Manchester.

Internally, Smith took advantage of the February caucuses, at which Republican Town Committee McCavanagh won by a rather comfortable margin, confounding the experts who expected the experience Joyner, who had a strong base of support in the Eighth members were elected, to drive his right-wing op-He seemed to catch his adversaries by surprise, as well organized Smith allies flooded the various caucuses mudslinging Mrs. Swensson's spunky grandmotherly image and Thompson's cool, gentlemanly image did not lend themselves to personal attacks.

and outvoted the conservatives. Young Republicans Smith brought into the party joined with old-time moderates who long dominated the party to dump the In the end, it was disappointment for Thompson, who ran an innovative and visible campaign, but fell less than 100 votes short. He held a series of public Smith's forces also won a rematch in May, when a 'discussions' at area schools, but was frustrated by slate of the conservatives challenged the town com-mittee endorsed slate of convention delegates to a Mrs. Swensson's refusal to appear and at the small tu The challengers backed Prescott Bush's Senate bid and charged the town committee slate was packed in favor of incumbent Lowell P. Weicker and gubernot enough to overcome the extraordinary personal appeal of the incumbent.

Mrs. Swensson was so thrilled by her victory that she

fainted on election night when she got word that she had As it turned out, they were right. Only two Manchester delegates voted for Bush at the convention and just one voted against Rome.

Democrats. There were no surprises at the caucuses, as the traditional district leaders maintained their hold. people were voted onto the town committee where Luggage MARLOW'S ....

This contest featured charges by the United Auto Workers that FitzGerald had participated in union-busting activity and charges by the Republicans that FitzGerald's activities on town commissions set up otential conflicts of interest.

record in local government, while Zil

the district, particularly in Glaston

walloped Penny by more than 1,300 votes.

FitzGerald angrily replied that the Republicans were playing dirty politics and were slandering his integrity. He was supported in that contention by many of the town's leading lawyers, who appeared at a press conference. Ironically the press conference itself was called improper by GOP Chairman Smith, who called it that could not be matched by the state government or a conflict of interest because the attorneys present

enough to offset Zinsser's strong showing in the rest of

To everybody's surprise, the most bitter race was for

conference in advance. FitzGerald won re-election by a colleges. Portions of Manchester will be represented in the new General Assembly by two other state representatives The 3rd Voting District falls in J. Peter Fusscas' dis-

trict. Fusscas is a Republican from Marlborough, who won election to a second term. This is the first term that his district will include Manchester.

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make up an estimated 45 percent of all Muriel Zink, a handsome silver-haired woman in her 60s, whose social life used to include chic hangover parties to "get well" on Bloody Mary's, is a recovered

She now directs Amethyst, a new alcohol-drug recovery program designed to help free women from alcohol's death

But how does a woman know for sure if

alcoholics have close relatives with the

"We go on the premise this is a disease of unknown origin for which there is no cure. I believe people are born with the X factor. If they take a drink, they're sitof trying to get help." ting ducks." she said. Linda C., a 44-year-old Orange County

woman who asked her last name not be revealed, was a "sitting duck." At 23, she began "blackout" drinking to forget a divorce that took away her Discouraged and depressed, Linda

conviction you're not afflicted," said

Mrs. Zink, adding, 65 percent of problem followed another. Linda was caught shoplifting to help support her habit and eventually sent to prison in Huntsville, Texas.

> In prison Linda went to an Alcoholics Anonymous meetings, but thought they were "corny" and dropped out. After her parole, she vowed "never to stick another needle in my arm" - and sh

didn't — but she popped pills.
"Sometimes I would drink in the morning before work. At work I'd take pills, drank and got into drugs while working then drink at lunch. After lunch I'd take

Times have changed and there are

programs that meet a woman's needs now. Amethyst — from the Greek word "Amethysios" meaning remedy for in-ebriation — is one of these. The Amethyst program at College Hospital gets women off alcohol and drugs and teaches them how to readjust their lives and thinking to avoid

The program confronts two eating disorders women face that men usually don't, anorexia — aversion to food — and bulimia, a continuous hunger involving eating binges followed by laxatives or self-induced vomiting.

## drink and take more pills. Scanner may aid detection of kidney ills

show a new type of body scanner that of X-rays is a promising tool to pinpoint It's the latest in a series of developments that already have shown

certain kinds of kidney disorders. the new diagnostic technique, known as nuclear magnetic resonance or NMR, is useful to hunt for diseased parts of the brain, circulatory system, abdomen, chest and pelvis.

professor of radiology at Harvard Medical School, reported the new Car dealer

FORT WORTH, Texas (UPI) - A car dealer wants the New Year's Eve

drunks to leave the driving to him, along with the bill.

Roland Hillard, owner of

Quality Toyota in Fort

arrangements with Yellow Cab Co. for his Tarrant

County company to pay the fare for party-goers too in-

toxicated to drive home on

known to take a drink, but

his family's attitude on the

subject was tempered by

his daughter's recent acci-

dent involving a drunken

in an accident a short while

back," said Hillard's son,

Randy. "A drunken driver

plowed into her car on a

Sunday morning and she had to have minor plastic

The only restrictions on the offer were a 2 a.m.

cutoff and limiting rides

within Tarrant County.

and oral surgery."

Scientists

take aim on

cockroaches

GROUND, Md. (UPI) -Scientists who have con-

ducted experiments on hundreds of different types of weapons are turning to a more prosaic enemy than

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posed to kill the common

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So far, the scientists say

the new cockroach trap is

working. Dr. Edward Evans, a

pesticide specialist for the Army's Environmental

Hygiene Agency, said Max

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bait trap, with a subtle

difference from other

types of traps.
"The bait effectively

draws the roaches into the

trap. After they've eaten a

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them later," he said. "It

takes approximately four days for the traps to begin

ffecting the roaches."

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Baltimore, was chosen for the tests because of its own longstanding battle against

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"My sister was involved

Hillard said he's been

New Year's Eve.

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Assembly of the Radiological Society of North America. NMR is an imaging technique that associated with Xrays. Instead, NMR

uses a strong magnetic field - 3,000 to 10,000 times stronger than the Earth's and radio waves to make hydrogen atoms in the body wobble. This movement is picked up by a special radio receiver, translated by a computer, and then displayed on a televi-

Newhouse gave this abbreviated view

how it goes in a clinical setting:

—The patient lies on a movable table placed under a tube containing magnetic

-When body tissues are exposed to the magnetic field, some of the abundant hydrogen atoms in water and otehr A burst of radio energy then causes

the nuclei or atoms to change their orien--After the signal is turned off, the nuclei return to their original direction,

These signals are picked up and transferred to a computer, which then lashes an image of the inside of the

shown proton NMR imaging may spot fat buildups in major blood vessels. He said findings led investigators to conclude that the ultimate goal of measuring blood flow rates from well defined anatomic locations anywhere in



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who was one of the top athletes in his high school class and an outstanding left-handed baseball pitcher, lied Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long il-

on Jan. 27, 1931 and had lived in Manchester most of his life. He was educated in Manchester schools. He was also an outstanding basketball player while at Manchester High, where he graduated in 1950. He played paseball with the minors for two years with the Greenville, N.C. team. He also played softball with the Dovalettes of East Hartford for

Kathleen Nelson, all of East Hart- Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Fannie Angel Cohen

Fannie Angel Cohen, 87, a former Manchester resident and mother of Manchester Herald production Thursday in Longwood, Florida. She had moved to Florida from 30 years.

Mrs. Cohen was born in London, England, Aug. 1, 1895, and moved to the United States in the early 1920s. She lived in Manchester between

Mrs Cohen was the widow of Aaron Cohen. She is survived by two sons. Norman Angel of Maitland, Fla., and Sheldon Cohen of Bloomfield a sister. Esta Harmin of Bloomfield, six grandchildren and several great grandchildren. She was a member of Congrega-

Congregation Tikvoh Chadoshoh Synagogue Cemetery, Tower A memorial week will be observed Statue of Liberty Avenue, Hartford.

12 Puritan Drive, Bloomfield.

Leo A. Day, 51, of 527 Lake St., ford; four brothers, Russell Day of Manchester, Robert Day of Pawtucket, R.I., Howard Day of Malone, N.Y.; and Richard Day in New Jersey; two sisters, Mrs. Dorothy DeCiantis of Manchester and Mrs. Virginia Russell of Crown Point N.Y.: and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the Watkins with a mass of Resurrection at 9 a.m. at St. James Church, Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

to the Manchester Public Health He leaves a son, Michael Day, and Nursing Association Inc., 150 N. two daughters, Linda Day and Main St. or to the Manchester

> Ernest W. McCormick Ernest W. McCormick, 83, of Kenmore Road, Bloomfield, died Wednesday at home. He was born in Manchester in 1899, and was a Manchester resident for more than

He is survived by his wife. Esther Mallory McCormick two sons, John and William M. McCormick of New York City: two daughters, Rachel Martha M. Goodchild of Nahant, Mass.; two brothers, William S. McCormick of Manchester and Robert V. McCormick of Madison,

N.J. and 12 grandchildren. At his request there will not be a funeral service. Memorial contributions may be made to the Avor tion Tikvoh Chadoshoh Synagogue, Bloomfield. Burial will be in schools, or a charity of the donor's

at the home of her son, Sheldon, at The Statue of Liberty arrived from France in 214 packing cases on Weinstein Mortuary in Hartford is the steamship Isere, which reached



Lawn Vandalism

tracks also crossed the properties of William Someone tore up the Great Lawn with tire tracks this week. The tracks, in the form of E. Belfiore and Thomas F. Ferguson. semi-circular "doughnuts," run across the Ferguson said he had no idea what kind of properties of Wesley Gryk and Michael vehicle or vehicles made the tracks. "I've

Lynch, who own the Great Lawn. Some

Fisher named Continued from page I

Werbner as personnel director, a probe that the Democratically-dominated directors have tried to

ASIDE FROM Fisher's comments, Thursday's meeting went on with little controversy, and ended in

The meeting's sole purpose was to reaffirm, in public, the secret Dec. 21 election. The Herald filed a complaint with the state Freedom of Information Commission regarding the election. Herald editor Dansetts said Thursday the complaint will be dropped since the votes have now

been made public. Fisher said the secret vote "followed precedent" established at last year's meeting, when a similar election was held without complaint from the media. "There certainly was no intent to

public. We want our meetings open and public at all times," he said. Sweeney argued the secret vote followed "the traditions of many clubs and organizations," but added there was a "bona fide question" whether the vote was legal. Naab said, "It does appear that we violated the law as interpreted by the state's Freedom of Informa-

tion Commission."
The commission's next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 18.

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acts of kindness, floral arrangements, mass cards and prayers extended to us by our friends, neighbors, relatives, co-workers at Pioneer Parachute and G. Fox & Co., the A.A.R.P., the Senior Citizens' Association, the Italian Societies, the Ladies of St James, Daughters of Isabella, and Armed Forces Representatives. Your thoughtfulness will always be gratefully appreciated. Sincerely.

> The wife and family of Vincent F. Borelle

# SPORTS

East nips Indians by 58-51 margin

Cotton, Orange

Bowl highlights

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Herald Sportswriter

There wasn't too much artistic or pretty about it; just 32 minutes of

East, after building a 15-point lead early in the third quarter, had to hang on for dear life as it survived to take a 58-51 duke over crosstown each converting 1-for-2 from the foul Manchester at the Indians' Clarke Arena Thursday evening before a less than capacity throng. Two free throws by Neil

Ptachcinski with 27 seconds left, his Manchester goes to 2-2 with the loss. "We were fortunate. We really escaped tonight and that's what I told the kids," said East Coach Jim Penders. "I don't know what they did all day but they played flat. But I don't want to downplay

"We did the best we could," grimaced Manchester Coach Doug shoot a poor 3-for-15 in the second earson, who saw a silver lining. 'We played 29 good minutes. Instead of a bad quarter we had a bad three minutes in the second quarter. I felt we played 29 minutes of the CCIL schools use that align-

12-4 stretch to move to a 32-21 lead. Each side had two points in the closing 29 seconds for a 34-23 half-

Sean McPadden had the first two hoops of the second half for a 38-23 would be with Manchester fighting back behind fullcourt a game-high 17 points along with 9

Whalers tie

It wasn't a win but the Hart-

ford Whalers snapped their five

night despite blowing a 4-2 se

cond period lead when

Washington came on to post a 4-4

tie at the Hartford Civic Center.

42 second span in the third period

Whaler goals were produced by

NHL, Greg Adams, Bob Sullivan

lead which was cut to 2-1 at the

horn on Bob Gould's goal for the

Caps. Washington squared the count minutes later on the first of

Sullivan and Stoughton poked

edge to 4-2. But Lockland and

two scores by Bud Lockland.

The Whalers jumped off to a 2-0

to escape with a tie.

game losing streak Thursday

East clung to a 20-17 lead early in East. "I think East was tired down

with eight minutes left.

East, with only 9 turnovers in its win over Weaver two days ago, had 10 turnovers in the second half. It totaled 14.

Manchester, on a six-point run at Brophy 8 apiece for the Indians the end of the stanza, closed to 46-38 Pearson ran in-and-out eight players. "Everyone is contribut Four unanswered points from Ken
Willis made it 51-48 with 2.59 to go.

All know they'll play for awhile and
then come out. In order for us to be The sides took turns missing shots with Doug Bond and Jim Dargati each converting 1-for-2 from the form

Pearson saw good things for the The Eagles did one smart thing what our record is after six games we'll be tough to beat the last 10 or

-switching from a man-to-man

stanza. "We didn't expect zone. We had a mental letdown for a period of time but we should be able to attack a zone," said Pearson, aware most

he second stanza when it went on a the stretch," said Pearson. "They pressure every second. And I don't feel we can win unless we play 32

perimeter. The second half we had a

defense to a zone. "I think our man-

to-man offense was playing very

well. That was a good coaching

The zone caused Manchester to

move on his part going to zone,

offered Pearson.

weren't playing intelligently."

Manchester was 16-for-50 from the field while the Eagles were 18-for-Bond, 7-for-17 from the field, had 0 0-0 0, Silver 0 0-0 0, Hurst 0 0-0 0.

East was a poor 10-for-18 from the line in the closing stanza. "We didn't team," he warned. "The funny thing stick it from the line," agreed is we're inexperienced. And four of Penders. "We didn't go inside in the our first six games are against second half; it was all from the quality teams. Our two losses are to quality teams. We have Penney and Conard coming up but no matter total of seven field goals. We

> 12 games."
> East took the jayvee tilt, 62-47. McPadden 14 and Sean Leonard and Chris Renstrom 12 apiece for the 1-3 young Eagles. Greg Turner and Jerome Owens netted 16 and 14

the road Tuesday. East visits Bloomfield while the Indians are in East Hartford against Penney.

McPadden 7 1-4 15, Callahan 0 2-2 2, Smith 0 4-4 4, Brunone 2 1-2 5, Kucinskas 0 0-0 0, Soucier 0 2-2 2, Manchester (51) - Carmel 2 1-35. McCurry 3 0-0 6. Willis 3 4-4 10. Petersen 1 6-7 8, Mistretta 3 2-4 8,

# Predictions for the year ahead

The caution shown by Fiano and Davis is typical of developers now. Barney Peterman committed himself this year to 16 condominiums off Summit Street. He says he has 13 deposits from buyers who will qualify for mortgages. But, he points out, the condos cost only \$46,-900. He says if they cost \$4,000 or \$5,000 more, several of

He feels there is not much demand for houses much

above the \$50,000 cost range. "People are staying put black applicants were eminently qualified for the job. and even doubling up." he says. next year as this year.

the time of the 50 and 60 front foot lots with four-room xpandable capes Indeed there is some movement toward easing zoning regulations. It reflects in proposals for inclusion in the town's comprehensive plan. But how many of those proposals will survive review and end up in the adopted

version of the plan is questionable. Davis and Fiano are not the only developers planning to go forward next year, however. Andrew Ansaldi ir tends to start on his condominiums on Wetherell Street. On East Middle Turnpike at the site of a former will be housed in the church, its rectory, additions to

those buildings, and in one new building. Other developers are waiting for a right time to begin work on housing for which zoning approval has already been given. But nobody pretends to know exactly what the right time is, what combination of interest rate and building cost and consumer ability to buy. The biggest boost next year may come in apartments.

Work should start on conversion of two mills in the Cheney complex into about 260 apartments. And the Bennet main building, unless opposition defeats the plan, will be converted into 45 apartments

## Minorities

In the coming year Manchester's black community will continue to push for the one thing it failed to attain in 1982: the hiring of black employees by the town.
That's the word from Frank J. Smith, a spokesman for the black community.

were organized into a network just over a year ago met in December to review their progress during the past year and establish priorities for 1983. We reviewed our goals and we were right on target with the exception of one area - getting blacks hired by

Smith said representatives of black residents - who

the town." Smith said Members of the black community had worked with the town to recruit candidates for job openings, including openings for police officers and firefighters and for the assistant town manager's position.

Despite new personnel rules used to select new police

officers the town this week announced that three whites The personnel rules adopted by the Board of Directors did away with the rule of three - which said that only the top three scorers on a written exam could be considered for a position - and opened up consideration to the top 20 candidates for police positions only.

Town officials, however, had a difficult time filling out a list of 20 candidates because many people failed

the physical test or took themselves out of considera-A minority candidate qualified to take the agility test, the second step in the hiring process, but this did not result in a minority police officer.

At least two openings are expected on the police force in the coming year.

In the case of the assistant town manager's job, two black residents have charged that the process used to fill the position may not have given all applicants a fair

Steven R. Werbner, the former town personnel director, was named assistant town manager. A black candidate was fourth on the written test, but was excluded by the Rule of Three which was in force at the time. Smith and Clarence Zachery have asked the Human Relations Commission to investigate the procedure. They said that three black applicants for the position were not properly notified that their applications had

He charged that the town is guilty of discrimination in The HRC has been embroiled in controversy over its Peterman said Manchester's heyday in housing was in review of the process. The town administration has refused to release information requested by the HRCcopies of applications and resumes with personal information deleted — saving it would violate the applicants'

> \*The Board of Directors has suggested that the HRC drop the investigation unless it can prove there were improprieties involved in the hiring.

Although no blacks were hired by the town, Smith said the minority hiring record among private businesses improved during 1982. He cited meetings between the black network and the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce as significant in improving communication. Despite the failure of the town to hire a black employee, Smith said the black network made several advances during 1982. For the first time, the town declared the month of February Black History Month.

In 1983, Smith said the black community will concentrate on having a voice in the areas of economic Smith said the network has experts in all areas who will work with the town.

## Government

### By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors will have to resolve several pressing issues in 1983 before getting down to the ousiness that will dominate the balance of the year -

With the state and federal governments facing their own fiscal problems, town officials are worried this may be the year the tap runs dry and local government will face the choice of cutting essential services or increasing taxes. Neither option is popular, so the directors may be in an uncomfortable position this election

But Democrats and Republicans on the board agree that several issues now before the board will be at least as important as the town budget will be in the coming Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny cited the proposed Bennet housing conversion and the larger issue of elderly housing, the municipal buildings needs

study, the paramedics program establishment and the water pressure problems in some areas of town. Peter P. DiRosa Jr., the board's Republican leader, added relations between the town and the Eighth Utilities District to Penny's laundry list. DiRosa, known as a generally agreeable minority leader, quicker to compromise with the Democrats than to fight, said he would be more outspoken in the coming year and more willing to disagree. He has been urged by Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith to stake

out the Republi ablican differences with the Democrats Penny threatened changes to the bipartisan subcom-mittee system, if the Republicans decide to take a vocal

and critical role in the opposition. "I think the motivation of the Republican directors themselves is that they enjoy participating in the role of government in a productive approach," said Penny. They're under pressure from their party chairman to

play the role of opposition. You can't have your cake and "I will treat this year no different than any other year, except I will be more vocal than in past years," said DiRosa, referring specifically to the budgetmaking process. "I think you're going to see the Democratic majority agreeing with the Republican minority on a certain number of issues, like restoring eaf pick-up and twice-a-week garbage collection.' At a recent meeting of the HRC, Smith said two of the Penny agreed that leaf collection will be an issue, but he wondered if finances will permit restoring the ser

> the paramedics proposal and district-town relations promise to be the most partisan.

The Bennet housing conversion, backed by most of the Democratic directors and opposed by all three Republicans, should come to a vote in January. The Republicans are expected to offer a counter-proposal, which would involve trying to sell the Bennet building housing elsewhere. The Bennet dispute has dominated the directors' business for the last half of 1982, but may finally be resolved early in 1983.

The Democrats are gearing up to begin implementation of the paramedics proposal, as outlined by town Assistant Health Director Ronald Kraatz. This proposal has irritated the Eighth Utilities District, because the paramedics would be based in the town Fire Depart The Republicans have announced their opposition to

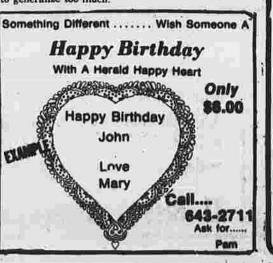
the paramedics program as outlined by Kraatz.

Town-Eighth District relations hit a low point in 1982. with several major conflicts remaining unresolved. The liaison committee between the two jurisdictions was suspended last spring by Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg. Republicans indicated they may make this a partisan issue in 1983, as some — notably ex-state Rep. Walter H. Joyner — have urged establishment of a citizens liaison

committee to replace the committee of elected of-ficials. Penny, who has been in the center of many towndistrict disputes, said he expects no changes in relations The town likely will do something in 1983 about the low water pressures in some areas of town that resulted

from the water improvement program. Already the Board of Directors has commissioned engineers to find solutions to the problem in the affected areas. As for the budget, a lot will depend on what the federal DiRosa and Penny agreed there is little room to cu

"I think we've raped the services," said DiRosa. "The indications we have received are that the people favor the retention of services over the reduction of taxes," said Penny, while cautioning that it's dangerous





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# MVP but not all-tourney

EAST'S SEAN MCPADDEN (25)

... banks basketball off glass for hoop against Manchester

Selectors of the All-Connecticut Mutual Basket-ball Classic team following the two-night, fourgame play Thursday night drew much unfavorable

nent from all sides. The group must have been out to lunch or in the men's room while the action was taking place on the Hartford Civic Center Coliseum playing sur-

UConn's Earl Kelley was judged the tourney's most valuable player...yet he was passed up for the all-tourney squad. It just doesn't add up. Little Karl Hobbs, who had a fine floor game in Wednesday's opening win against the Air Force, was the recipient of a chorus of boos when he was announced as one of the five all-tourney picks...an the catcalls were from a partisan UConn crowd. Hobbs turned in a fine game but was he more valuable than Kelley, Vern Giscombe, Norman Bailey or Tim Coles, his teammates, who had

glittering games? Besides Hobbs, others named were Rick Simmons of Air Force, teammates Roy Jones and Reggie Roberts of Texas A&M and Tony Dukett of Lafayette. Group to expand

Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee will have at least two new members when it sits down to consider candidates for election in 1983. Sam Maltempo, former pro boxer, police officer and currently Connecticut's No.1 boxing referee, and former Manchester mayor and busi John Thompson, have consented to serve the com-

Wildcats to a 2-3-1 mark.

winning goal hit the back of the twine as Bethel High rallied for a 7-6 skated in and fired a low shot past win over Manchester High in ice the stick side of Indian net man it.

ockey action Thursday afternoon in Sethel. Pat McNamara. "And that was it," said a disheartened Manchester Coach Wayne Horton. "We could



sports have been nominated High basketball teams will swing into action next month with Fred Lennon coaching the boys' varsity and Bill Wooldridge the girls. Nick Peters will coach the boys' jayvees and Caroline Jennings the JV girls... Kevin O'Malley is the executive producer of NCAA basketball for CBS this season. le's the son of Bob O'Malley, a leading surgeon in Springfield, Mass., and former Trinity College baseball and football star...Six-time NASCAR Modified Division stock car driver has retired as a driver to accept the position of Northeast Technical Coordinator for the NASCAR Winston Racing Series. Cook, 39, competed for 20 years. He's residing in Rome, N.Y., and was well-known to area racing enthusiasts.

Only one tick of the clock point with Dillon winning a foot race to the puck.

The loss sends the Indians to 3-4 going into 1963.

Horton, despite the "heart

Coach Wayne Horton. "we could have stopped him with a good penalty. We could have hauled him down from behind but we didn't have the presence of mind. I know some would call that dirty hockey but as a coach that's what you see," he continued

Notes off the cuff When East Catholic High hosted Weaver High of Hartford in a rare afternoon basketball game here Tuesday afternoon it was not a first on the local scene. Over the years, East has hosted several mittee. The annual dinner will be Sept. 23 at the Army & Navy Club. Five men, or women, will be inducted of which two will be deceased. More than 100 men and women with Manchester backgrounds games were played in the afternoon.



Sunday

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) - At moments later found themselves stake is a playoff berth and a life in with men in the penalty box. the anything-goes, NFL post-season tournament leading to Super Bowl.

The winner gets it, the loser goes home. Guaranteed II. home. Guaranteed. It may be the thought we had the momentum, only game with such dramatic over- said an upset East Coach Bill Mantones, but there isn't a rush to see it nix, "We had some nice chances

others), to make it three straight. added. year since the merger except for

Bethel nips Tribe skaters on ice in last second, 7-6

breaking loss" saw some good things. "We played well, everybody did," he said. "I was really proud of them. We had played two weeks of score from Dillon. Dillon then one it with a tick to go. today." Goals from Eric Trudon and Chris Manchester had a 27-22 edge in the

Verbridge surrounded around a Bill Lownds tally had given Manchester shots department. Next outing for the Silk Towners is Wednesday evening against Conard High at the Bolton Ice a 2-1 lead after one period. Goals from Verbridge, Keith Hurley and Trudon made it 5-1 before Jim Allen

make it 5-3 after two periods. Trudon compleced a hat trick with East closed it 46 sec his 11th goal of the season early in second session as Paul Roy dug the the final session for a 6-3 edge. Then the roof caved in on a pair of goals from Ed Damici and a tying His first shot hit the side of the cage with the second, a backhand, being

it to the top corner.

Sophmore's spree

# too much for East

Enfield icemen tough

Janney, defending state Division II champ Enfield High overcame penalty-plagued East Catholic, 7-1, Thursday morning at the Bolton Ice

Janney, a magical stickhandler who was an All-State selection as a freshman, had five assists and one goal as the Raiders ran their uneaten mark to 5-0. East goes to 3-2 with the loss.

"Craig had a nice game today," understated Enfield Coach Phil Clarkin of his standout iceman, "He came through with the five assists . but he's been doing it all year. "He doesn't have the goal production of a year ago but he's still doing it with assists," added Clarkin, noting Janney now has 9 goals and 19 assists for 28 points in the five engagements.
The homestanding Eagles, down

3-1 going into the final period, had a two-man powerplay for the last 1.49 of the middle session and 11 seconds to start the last 15 minutes. They, however, failed to convert and

But we came out and played slopp The Buffalo Bills have been to the playoffs the last two years and can box. We got our just reward. We had be one of just three NFL teams, the momentum and wound up in the (Dallas and San Diego are the penalty box," an angry Mannix The New England Patriots have watched the playoffs on TV every for Enfield 9.05 into the first period with a screened drive from the point. He beat Eagle keeper Vinnie White to his stickside top corner

through a maze of bodies. It went to 2-0 at 11.28 as Steve Palmer stole the puck at the East blueline, fed Janney near the faceoff circle, with the latter firing and Gary Blackwood tipping it home. puck out of the right corner and fed Kevin Hutt to the left of the goal.

That didn't last as Janney outfeet out front in the slot. He flipped

in the middle session, 11-3, but Enfield goalie Dan Burnham came up big. Burnham, a little shaky early,

refused to give up rebounds with his "It was his first in a tough game and you expect him to be nervous said. "And we had good defensive

play today. Against a good team like

East Catholic, I'm very satisfied giving up only one goal."

After East's two-man advantage fizzled, Enfield scored four unpowerplay with Kevin Meunier. Kevin Hogan and Janney tallying with a man advantage. Palmer made it 4-1 at 1:40 of the final period as he was fed the puck by Janney, who stole it from an Eagle Palmer sent a 10-foot wrister into

the short corner. There were 15 penalties whistled, had the final four assessed. East's next outing is Wednesday against Hall High at Veteran's Rink in West Hart ord at 7.30.

# Giants, resume

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - When the Philadelphia Eagles and the New York Giants met at the Meadowlands on Dec. 11, the Eagles The Giants made it four, pounding

out a 23-7 victory over the seem dispirited Eagles, who appeared to fall out of playoff contention with a 1-5 record. Since then, however, the Eagle have railied to win two in a row, in-cluding a 24-20 victory over Dallas last week, while the Giants have lost

lot of help, to keep their alim playoff hopes alive.

This week, Eagles' Coach Dick Vermeil reminded his team of how easily the Giants handled them as be

two in the closing seconds and both

teams need a victory, as well as a

# Pro football strike year's top story

that weren't played and the players who didn't play once again had the biggest impact in sports in 1982.

nati, the New York Jets, San Diego and Miami — had clinched playoff spots. Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Bufthe big news by calling the first regular season strike in the sport's istory and staying out for 49 days. ball League players walked out in their first in-season strike and

staved away for eight weeks before

haggling, the two sides finally dueling for the remaining two slots. reached agreement on Nov. 16 thanks in large part to the work of Paul Martha, a former NFL player working as an intermediary. The 5year contract eventually was apwith the season reduced from 16 games to just nine and a new playoff

A tournament was set up, with the

The San Francisco 49ers, who highlighted pro football's year in of the Dallas Cowboys in the NFL title game and then went on to defeat the Cincinnati Bengals 26-21 in the among the clubs struggling to earn a playoff slot as the NFL moved into

top eight clubs from the AFC and

In baseball, the St. Louis Car-

the Los Angeles Raiders, Cincin-lati, the New York Jets, San Diego and Miami — had clinched playoff World Series. The Brewers' Robin Yount (AL) and Dale Murphy (NL) were named Most Valuable Players Carlton (NL) won Cy Young Awards the running while Baltimore, Houston, Kansas City, Denver and as the outstanding pitchers.

Green Bay, St. Louis, Atlanta and beating Nebraska in the Oragne Minnesota clinched spots, with Bowl in January and then fall with a Tampa Bay, the New York Giants, when the NCAA placed the school on After nearly eight weeks of cisco, Philadelphia and Chicago probation for recruiting violations. At year's end, Paul "Bear' most in college history, announced he would be giving up his head coaching job at Alabama after the It was a year of trauma for the NFL. Not only did the league have to Liberty Bowl. Bryant, who is 69, will endure the costly player strike, with be replaced by one of his former estimated losses of \$30 million a players, Ray Perkins, the coach of week, but Raiders owner Al Davis the NFL's New York Giants.

was successful in his end-run around 
The national title is expected to be the NFL bylaws. Davis got court decided in New Orleans on New appproval to move his team from Year's Day when No. 1 ranked Oakland to Los Angeles despite un- Georgia faced No. 2 ranked Penn animous disapproval from the other State in the Sugar Bowl. Running back Herschel Walker of A new challenge also arose with Georgia was named the nation's outthe emergence of the United States standing player and center David

common as high and low.

The contrast between the players

a plaid jacket and striped pants.

play in the spring. The league selected as the top lineman. already has a 2-year television contract to help it through its formative

The Los Angeles Lakers, with It was a profitable year for stars in individual sports, with Jimmy Johnson leading the way, defeated the Philadelphia 76ers in the dinals used their speed and daring to National Basketball Association

finishing with their third straight

was the incredible performance of Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Ollers, who rewrote the NHL record scoring records by scoring 92 goals and assisting on 120 others. Dean Smith finally achieved his

North Carolina won the NCAA basketball title with a dramtatic 63-62 victory over Georgetown in the Giorgio Chinaglia, won the North America Soccer League cham-pionship with a 1-0 victory over Seattle in the Soccer Bowl but the

league continued to have major financial problems, losing \$25 million and two more teams. World Cup soccer was a different story, however, as millions tuned in and were thrilled by the exploits of Paolo Rossi and his Italian team-

mates. Rossi, out of soccer for three Boxing Association junior years after a gambling scandal, led welterweight title by stopping Football League, which will begin Rimington of Nebraska was Italy to a 3-1 victory over West Ger-Alexis Arguello in the 14th round at many in the World Cup finale. looking to become the first boxer in history to win titles in four different Connors, Ivan Lendl and John McEnroe leading the way in men's World welterweight champion win the National League pennant final to win the championship and then defeated the Milwaukee the New York Islanders continued to women's tennis; Larry Holmes and Sugar Ray Leonard, its brightest

and in the most tragic event, Korean

rebounding at age 30, won his first Wimbledon title in eight years and Watson's spectacular wedge shot on the 71st hole at Pebble Beach, McEnroe retained his No. 1 ranking sed out on the majors, won over \$1.6

Salazar took both the Boston and New York Marathons and Carl possible triple-threat in the Olympics in 1984 with his performances in dominated men's sking and Darrell NASCAR auto racing title.

Florida Derby and Flamingo

A season in which he has been

booed by his home fans and been a

target of the media has perhaps led

Marino said. "I think they will

remember me as a team player, one

stepped on the field.
"I think this is how they will

emember all of our seniors at

## Pitt and SMU quarterbacks Names in the News

Julius Erving

NEW YORK (UPI) - Julius Erving of Philadelphia continues as the Eastern Conference's top vote-getter in the NBA All-Star balloting,

the league announced Thursday. Erving, a forward, leads Philadelphia center Moses Malone by over 2,000 votes in the overall balloting. Malone has collected 169,933 votes to lead all centers while Erving has a resounding lead over Boston's Larry Bird in voting for the two forward spots.

Maurice Cheeks of Philadelphia and temmate Andrew Toney are in the lead for the two guard spots, giving the 76ers the lead in five of six

Jim Smith

PONTIAC, Mich. (UPI) - The Detroit Pistons announced Thursday they have signed free agent forward Jim Smith to a 10-day contract in

The club also announced that rookie forward Cliff Levingston, who broke his hand in practice Wednesday night in Phoenix, had returned to Detroit Thursday for treatment by Dr. Eugene Horrell, the team's

## Renaldo Nehemiah

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - World-record burdler Renaldo Nehemiah as been declared ineligible for track and field competition because he is a member of the San Francisco 49ers, the International Amateur Athletic Federation has ruled

although Nehemiah had received clearance from The Athletics Congress, America's governing body for track, he had to re-argue hi

## Al Bianchi

Suns, was fined \$2,000 Thursday by the NBA for throwing a clipboard at an official during a game against Houston on Dec. 10. Bianchi was fined by NBA Vice President, Operations, Scotty Stirling, who contended the actions "clearly violate rules and standards of conduct." Bianchi was notified by a letter from the

## Bobby Jackson

ATLANTA (UPI) - Bobby Jackson, defensive coordinator Tennessee for three season and an assistant coach for six seasons will resign after the Vols play Iowa in the Peach Bowl Friday, Coach

# victory at Pasadena

two days before their teams clash in preparation.

wrong," he said.

before the New Year's Day kickoff, the only people more anxious to get

Thursday afternoon. The team will

UCLA earlier this year shouldn't be "I don't think the players reflect back on that Sept. 25 loss that much," he said. "Kids rebound a lot quicker than we do. The losses hang

on the coaches a lot longer than they on with the show than the players in Ann Arbor in which UCLA rallied from a 21-0 deficit to defeat

were unable to say whether that was

Saturday morning.

"Just a light workout today and nothing tomorrow," Schembeckler reason it's much more difficult to win the second game of the season."

## have very little in common McIlhenny and Dan Marino were not both college football quarterbacks.

Cotton (

Nebraska's All America running over there (in the Sugar Bowl)," back Mike Rozier knows all about Rozier said. "We're still talking

football. During his senior year at Georgia and Penn State have to Woodrow Wilson High School in tie."

Camden, N.J., a game had to be LSU is 13th ranked, and a victory halted because of gunfire.

Preparations for the game are ning into trouble in proceeding normally. Nebraska and supposed to win.

"It really means you can play Although they are 10-point under-anywhere if you play where bullets dogs, they have a history this year of

conflicts between civil unrest and about it. It's not a big char

who will be at the controls in the 1983 Cotton Bowl between coming in for a landing. Pittsburgh and SMU Saturday is too He has a baby face, goes to school obvious to miss. Sort of like wearing only a few blocks from where he was raised, is not all that well known around the country and has final game for the University of little or no chance of playing Pittsburgh Saturday, stands 6-4, has professional football. In fact, he inatinee idol looks, is a classic dropdoesn't even want to be around footnext several years in the National Football League soaking up big too much of a grind that tends to alter his personality

bucks and perhaps making it to the Super Bowl a time or two. He grew up in the Pittsburgh area, is a violent competitor — built along is a publicity agent's dream and his the lines of other southwest quarterbacks like Texas' James Street who picked up a preseason publica- (who led the Longhorns to a national tion this year. championship in 1969) and Houston's (SMU's final game of the regular McIlhenny, the key to Southern Danny Davis (who helped bring the season) I got back to being myself. would never be mistaken for

LSU and Nebraska spotlighted

McIlhenny, who during his high reaches six feet tall and his passes, echool days practiced pitching the to chat about any subject, Marino — even though he threw for 10 ball on the option 500 times a day at least during Cotton Bowl week —

"I really don't think I would want to stay in the game as a coach," he kids or be a YMCA coach. But football takes a lot out of you. It is a ball when he completes his senior grind. I get too wrapped up in it. My

tories in men's golf; and Phil Mahre

putting the U.S. on the skiing map. With Bjorn Borg in selfimposed exile, Connors, Lendl and McEnroe

ruled men's tennis. Connors.

despite the fact he did not win a

major title and Lendl, who also mis-

Navratilova ruled women's tennis

except for Evert's upset victory

93 matches in 1982 and accumulated

Holmes earned nearly \$10 million

in one night as he stopped No. 1

tle fight in June.Pryor won what

probably will be the "Fight of the

nearly \$1.5 million in winnings.

But while on the field, McIlhenny me about something and I won't even be listening. I'll be thinking about something else concerning "After the Arkansas game

a bubbly young man who is anxious

## Air battle in offing at Fiesta

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — It wouldn't surprise Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer if the 10th-ranked Sooners see a lot of footballs in the air when they meet Arizona State in

we don't ever throw the ball and

As for the upset losses to Tulane and Mississippi State and a tie against Tennessee, LSU Coach Jerry Stovall thinks he might have a lack of experience. That's hurt, and a lack of depth has forced a lot

knee injury.

Hons had mixed success, endin

Rose Bowl.

Hons' greatest glory came against
Stanford after the Cardinal scored
with 49 seconds left to go ahead 1714. Hons engineered an 80-yard
drive, completing four of five passes

### But the fans in Pittsburgh will probably have plenty more chance Stadium, Greg Taylor, a Patriots' draftee, sued the wrong hospital for college career next season and ther heading into whatever enterprise he "I don't even want to concern myself with that right now," he said. "Every player who hopes to

tion. The Bruins won more games same — losing — record and named a new coach. They still lost. There was tragedy. Timely Writer, a champion as a 2-yearold, lost his bid for the Triple Crown with an intestinal disease and hi which shattered his leg. University basketball star Arturo Brown died of a heart attack. Tony Conigliaro survived his heart attack hemorrhage, but both faced long

roads to recovery. The Red Sox signed Mark Fidrych and Jerry Remy, traded Carney Lansford and Chuck Rainey, gained Tony Armas and Doug Bird, lost Tom Burgmeier and awarded Yaz One More Year. Dwight Evans excelled, Wade Boggs showed promise and Bob Stanley set record for innings by a reliever. The starting pitching was ineffective. Fenway Park built luxury boxes. The Patriots hired Ron Meyer from the college ranks and several

veterans departed, including Tim Fox and Tony McGee. Others not in tune with Meyer's thinking wanted to go, including John Hannah and Andy Johnson. There were more than 20 new faces, including defen-sive lineman Ken Sims, the No. 1 draft choice. Meyer had the Pats within one game of the playoffs and playing .500, but was batting well below that on the popularity scale. The team endured a 57-day strike like true unionists but settled for

less when others caved in.

Barry Pederson was the best of the youngsters as personnel changed on the Bruins. Gone were Don Mar-cotte, Stan Jonathan and Rogie Vachon while Jim Craig ended up with the U.S. National team. Goalle Mike Moffat arrived in time for the playoffs, though the Bruins lost to Quebec. Goalie Pete Peeters

England in 1982: A zany, unpredic- was No. 1 in the league. Rick table and at times upsetting year which saw a dearth of cham which saw a dearth of cham the Lady Byng Trophy. Steve Kasper won the Selke Award. The Gord Kluzak. Marvin Hagler lost millions when

Ivan Lendl needed a few minutes to put the finishing touches on a rain-delayed victory he had started backfired and millions more when ight weeks earlier. Mark Hender-Sugar Ray Leonard retired but still son, a convicted burglar, became a reigned as undisputed mide vard Stadium and stole the show at

NFL rookie sensation

Zany, unpredictable

and upsetting year

Former USC All-American Marcus Allen has been a sensation

with the Los Angeles Raiders this season and is headed for

rookle-of-the-year laurels. The elusive running back has

scored 11 touchdowns in his first season in the pay-for-play

New England review

Lee and Fulgencio Obelmejias. The Boston Marathon lost MIT (who else?), erupted at Har- longtime director Will Cloney, who commerical era. The race itself wa the Patriots failed to contend. The Red Sox were feisty in a futile situa-dueling Dick Beardsley. Salazar also won the Falmouth Road Race and more fans. The Whalers had the in a breeze. Charlotte Teske won the women's division at Boston and Ann record time.

Guillermo Vilas didn't want to be there but won the U.S. Pro at Longwood anyway while Lendl triumphed in Hartford and Jay Lapidus in Stowe. Kathy Jordan won a tournament in Boston which had more dropouts than drop-volleys. Two Palmers, Arnold and Sandra won at Pleasant Valley and Tim Norris at Hartford. Pennsylvania' Jay Sigel finally won the U.S. Amateur at The Country Club outside Boston on his 16th try.

Boston College, behind the exciting Doug Flutie, rewarded its long-suffering backers with a Tangerine Bowl appearance, its first bowl in 40 years. The basketball team, behind the exciting John Bagley, made it to the Final Eight six weeks after former player Rick Kuhn was given 10 years for point shaving. Basketball coach Tom Davis left for Stanford. Bagley left early for the pros.
In college football, Holy Cross and the Ivies were dropped to Division I-AA. Harvard, Dartmouth and Penn

Conference in the first year of a tiebreaker, which decided games well tie for first place. won 12 games, including beating LSU in the Orange Bowl, and we wound up No. 5. I feel like all won the ECAC North and nearly up-set Villanova in the NCAAs. The luskies also won the ECAC hockey

MCC Athletic

Don Anderson of Manchester won a 19-inch color television set for se-cond prise and Barbara Alberti of Stafford Springs won dinner for two

# Theismann heads NFC squad NEW YORK (UPI) — Dallas and Washington, the first two teams in the conference to clinch playoff berths, dominate the NFC roster announced Thursday for the Fah & Pro New York (UPI) — Peters, kick return specialist Mike Pro Bowl debut, is joined by four teammates, first-year wide receiver versatile William Andrews, who has rushed for 516 yards and caught 40 passes. Nelms and record breaking tights and record breaking tights.

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Players Association members on the Dallas list. each team, with none permitted to vote for a player on his team.

Theismann, who will be making bounded by the bounded by the

those gusty Pacific winds kick up,

vacation Feb. 6 in the Pro Bowl at

Quarterback Dan Fouts, who has

NFL-leading average of 32 points

per game, Wednesday was named to head a group of seven Chargers

selected to represent the AFC in the

elite. He will be joined in the star-

and 16 touchdowns in guiding the Chargers, 6-2, to their fourth

straight playoff berth. He was

picked as the starting AFC quarter-back in balloting by the 14 AFC head

coaches and the NFL Players

Association members on each team.

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teammate and the Chargers led

AFC clubs with seven players

Pittsburgh Steelers, two other clubs

with guaranteed playoff berths,

AFC squad, composed of 20 offen-

devastating AFC attack.

annual exhibition between the NFL

Chargers lead AFC squad

clubs with seven players selected — NFC's top-rated quarterback, Dan-including five starters — while the ny White of the Cowboys, also Redskins. 7-1, boast five players on the 40-man squad, composed of 20 appearance. Defensive tackle Randy White, a six-time choice, tackle Pat Donovan, defensive end Ed The roster for the 4 p.m. EST

Jones, cornerback Everson Walls

game in Honolulu's Aloha Stadium

and running back Tony Dorsett are was selected in balloting among the NFC starters while middle 14 head coaches and the NFL linebacker Bob Bruenig completes

Aerial contest likely

with Fouts directing

York Jets and Los Angeles Raiders' rookie Marcus Allen, McNeil, in just

starter on the AFC team - leads the

league with 12 touchdowns. He has

rushed for 571 yards and ranks

eighth in receptions with 35 for 361

familiarity with his receiving crew

Wes Chandler also earned starting

ference with 48 catches, will start at tight end and Chandler will flank

Cincinnati's Cris Collinsworth at

The starting offensive line is

anchored by Pittsburgh center Mike

Hannah and Doug Wilkerson of the

Chargers at guard and New York's Marvin Powell and Cincinnati's

will be making his sixth Pro Bowl

NEW YORK (UPI) — Unless Joining Fouts in the starting AFC tackle. House gusty Pacific winds kick up, the NFC defense won't be on any leader Freeman McNeil of the New Pittsburger

directed the San Diego offense to an yards while Allen — the only rookie

targets in what shapes up as a as teammates Kellen Winslow and

Fouts has passed for 2,586 yards spots. Winslow, who leads the con-

Other offensive starters for the NFC are Tampa Bay tight end Jimmie Giles, Green Bay's James Lofton and Dwight Clark of San Francisco at wide receiver, Atlanta tackle Mike Kenn, guards R.C. Randy Cross and Falcons' center Jeff Van Note. Clark leads the NFL with 56 receptions for 859 yards.

Lee Roy Selmon of Tampa Bay, Detroit tackle Doug English, outside linebackers Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants and Hugh Green of the Buccaneers, middle linebacker Harry Carson and cornerback Mark

Houston's Robert Brazile,

selected to starting linebacker

his eighth Pro Bowl appearance.

Starting at cornerback for the AFC will be New England's Mike

Haynes and the Raiders' Lester Hayes while Pittsburgh's Donnie

Shell and Gary Barbaro of the

punter, Rolf Benirschke of the

Chargers was chosen as kicker and

Rick Upchurch of the Broncos as

Pittsburgh's Jack Lambert and Ted Hendricks of the Raiders were

mate Dave Jennings is the punter. Ten NFC players were selected and White. Green Bay receiver John Jefferson, a three-time Pro Bowl

his first Pro Bowl appearance for the NFC. from the losing team in the Jan. 22 NFC title game while each member

# WHO AM I?

They call me one

The losing team in the AFC title game Jan. 23 will provide the AFC coaching staff for the 4 p.m. EST Pro Bowl in Aloha Stadium, with members of the winning team each earning \$10,000. Losing players will

each receive \$5,000. In addition to Allen, McNeil, Prestridge and Benirschke, those Pittsburgh tackle Larry Brown, Cin-cinnati tight end Dan Ross, Miami appearance.
The starting defensive ends will be New York's Mark Gastineau and running back Andra Franklin, Buffalo defensive end Ben Williams, Cleveland linebacker Chip Banks Art Still of Kansas City while Bufsive and 17 defensive players, plus Ialo's Fred Smerlas and San Diego's

the most popular guys ever in my sport. From 1965 through 1979, I won five times in 180 events. At the biggest

## MCC-Rotary drew well

Bill Dumas

East Catholic High was a success passing attendance for any MCC home game in the past.

taining games and fine individua talent on display from the four Community College, Middlesex Community College, Southeastern

ford, won the tourney's MVP trophy for his fine effort in Tuesday's championship for Middlesex. Lonnie

Fournament team. Jim Florence. Pat Silver, and Steve Emerson all were awarded trophies.

Just about everyone agrees that to stop Georgia, Penn State must stop Heisman Trophy

Ashley, the Lions' other defen-

go down," said Ashley, a 235-pound senior end. "He can be



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## Area around field safe Rose S Bowl despite street violence Coaches both predict violence had everybody nervous Thursday, but the Orange Bowl

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — game and worked on our defense. Shock waves rode through normally The work has been done. Friday is a placid Pasadena Thursday when day of rest."

Michigan coach Bo Schembechler The coach of the Big Ten chamand UCLA coach Terry Donahue pions said the final hours leading up each made a bold statement, just to the game will be a time of mental

Donahue responded with a a factor in the game.

crush of media coverage was during the regular season,'

just too long."
Schembechler put his Wolverines through their final workout mation and Rose Bowl historians meet Friday but won't put on the the only time it happened). cleats and uniforms again until "That's been a major concern of

scores of reporters covering the pre- Michigan, 31-27, will be a factor - a Schembechler said flatly that one "It's extremely difficult to beat a week in warm California with the team in a bowl game that you beat here just a week instead of two history...it happened in the 1957 weeks like in other years," Rose Bowl with Iowa defeating

Classic between Louisiana State and

thirdranked Nebraska is on for New Chief Kenneth Harms had assured them the game in the Orange Bowl. six blocks from the Overtown area where angry blacks went on a rampage after a white policeman shot a black man, was not in jeopardy.

spokesman. "Right now all systems Martha Moody, wife of LSU assistant Coach Darell Moody. "We took a ride to the zoo and on the way back we saw smoking and burning cars

'He said we were 100 percent safe

and had nothing to worry about,"

from the Interstate ' LSU fans John Bergeron of New Orleans and his wife decided to "We thought about not coming, but we figured we wouldn't be in any areas where anything was The rock throwing and looting in

expected to have a negative impact on ticket sales that already had been The University of Nebraska, which took a large throng of fans to Hawaii less than four weeks ago, had returned more than 2,000 tickets and late sales were disapp gone," ticket director Lee

If all the tickets are not sold, it

'Sack Exchange' stymied KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Call Klecko, Gastineau and tackles them merely "The Exchange" this

are flying around," he said.

SU practiced as scheduled

Thursday, although players were cautioned to stay near their hotels

held out a slim hope for a national

ranked Penn State and Georgia (in the Sugar Bowl) and a Cornhusker

York Jets was the scourge of the NFL last season with its lengueleading 66 sacks. The two ends, Joe Klecko and Mark Gastineau. finished 1-2 in the league with 201/2 and 20 respectively and were both invited to play in the Pro Bowl. Exchange" to a 10-5-1 record and their first playoff berth in 12 years.

Marty Lyons and Abdul Salaam were paraded one offday last season to Wall Street where promotional pictures were taken and the nickname "Sack Exchange" was

would move them up in the polls

winning the big games and then run-

ning into trouble in games they're

# drafted as high as he can. But that is not my worry right now. I've got one

Switzer said he expects 11thranked ASU, 9-2, to come out throwing because of weaknesses in the Sooner defense — something he said is caused by Oklahoma's

don't have the ability to throw the In fact, the lack of opportunity the defense to practice against a oners to lose their season opene to pass-happy West Virginia,

For Arizona State, it will be quarterback Todd Hons who will be Hons, a junior who red-shirted last season, was thrust into the star-ting lineup in the Sun Devils' first game when Sandy Osiecki knocked out for the season

with 168 completions on 301 attempts for 2,009 yards and eight touchdowns. During his last four games, however, he falled to throw a touchdown pass and the Devills lost twice contint them. twice, costing them a trip to the Rose Bowl.

The Celtics won their division, again, but lost Nate Archibald in the playoffs and fell to Philadelphia in another Seventh Game. Quinn ckner arrived for the retired we Cowens and ended up starting with Danny Ainge. Larry Bird and Robert Parish had tremendous years. Kevin McHale emerged as a force, but faced free agency. Chris Ford, Terry Duerod and Eric Fernsten, all members of the 1981 champions, were cut.

Barry Pederson was the best of the youngsters as personnel changed

with New Hampshire, Lowell won the NCAA Division II hockey title. Boston University won the Beanpot.

Mary Bednarz of Glastonbury won the first prize, an \$800 gift cer-tificate, in the annual MCC Student Athletic Club raffle.

# Paterno wants title for team, not selt

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Joe Paterno wants his Penn State Nittany Lions to win the national championship not for him, but for

"I've told the kids not to get caught up in trying to win the championship for me," said the Penn State coach while talking about the second-ranked Lions playing top-ranked Georgia in Saturday's Sugar Bowl. "I've

championship.
"I'll be around for a long time, but for our seniors, this is their last year," said Paterno. "I don't think about where I'm going to be in history. I'm not that kind of But Paterno admits he'd like to see Penn State gain its first national championship. "I'm not all that caught up i

the polls. I think the national

championship should be decided by a playoff," said Paterno. "But this is what we've got and with No. 1 playing No. 2 Saturday, you've got to figure the winner will come away with the national shared the Ivy League title. Boston "This may be the best team University won the Yankee I've had (in his 17 years as head coach), but who's to say," Paterno. "Our 1968 and 1969, teams were both unbeaten and were voted No. 2. Our 1973 team

> been national champions, but the people who voted obviously didn't agree with me." Penn State defensive cocap-tain, senior linebacker Ken Kelley, says even though Paterno asked them not to, "We want to for Joe. Of course, we also want

to win it for ourselves - and Kelley said he and his team mates did not feel they had lost their chance for the national title when they were beaten, 42-21, by Alabama in early October. "We knew we had a lot of tough teams on our schedule, the sort of teams we needed to beat to come back," said Kelley. "This is my

I'm not all that caught up in the polls...with No.1 playing No. 2, you've got to figure the winner will come away with the national cham-

to go out with the national cham-Penn State, 10-1, is a 3-point favorite over Georgia, 11-0, in its Georgia won its first national championship two years ago by beating Notre Dame in the Sugar

he's been Georgia's coach, 'We've had the priviledge of

eam of 1976. ding schedule in the country and they have experience. If there's a difference in the great teams I

"I can't say I have fond

Bowl visits," said Paterno. "This last year, my last game. I want

tremendous spectator game," said Georgia Coach Vince watch if you're not involved with it like the coaches and players

football teams. One 'was the Nebraska team of 1969 which years. The other was the Pitt "Penn State could fall into that same category," Dooley added.
"They could have the best balanced offensive team we've seen since that '76 Pitt team. They've played the most deman-

This is Penn State's fourth visit to the Sugar Bowl in 11 years and 14-3 to Oklahoma in 1972, 13-6 to Alabama in 1975, and 14-7 to

time, I hope we're better prepared. In the past, we've always tried to peak about Wednesday before the bowl harder at home, our staff as well "Since we've come to New Orleans, we've had little to

change," said Paterno. "We are much better organized, much better ready to play than when Dooley, noting that Georgia playing in its third Sugar Bowl in three years, said, "We know more of what to expect. We know what the routine is and I don't get upset at the minor in-

"I was with Penn State the last time we came to the Sugar Bowl," said Kelley. "I didn't get to play in that game, but it was one we should have won and didn't. I don't want to experience that feeling again. It was a very

winner Herschel Walker, only junior but already the third-leading rusher (5,259 yards) in sive co-captain.

competition, I never did win it all - but I came ANGWER. Wally Dallenbach, became chief netword of the Championship Auto Hacing Championship Automatical Championship Auto (c) 1902 NEA, Inc.

dance both nights was over the 300

Uconn of Groton and Stamfor

Tuesday's championship say Middlesex take the first place trophy home by defeating Freshman Bruce Bragg, of Hart

Leary and J.W. Haslam o Middlesex were awarded trophie by being named to the All-Fournament team.
Runner-up Manchester took home the second place trophy and added three of its players to the All-

Wednesday, Jan. 5 at Norwalk Community College with the Cougar: next home game coming Saturday Jan. 8 against Tunxis Communit College at East Catholic. Botl games will provide stiff opposition for Manchester in the early part of its schedule; especially Tunxis which won the 1982 New Englan NJCAA title and finished eighth in the National NJCAA Tournament held in Hutchinson, Kan., last



tone 453, Marsha Danahy 463, Cind Caldwell 196-520, Diane Cote 178-188 Caldwell 196-520, Diana Cote 178-188-510, Pat Cunningham 179, Bonnie Thomas 183-462, Midge Caparon 462, Hildur Zawistowani Guardino 180-184-580, Barbara Higley 499, Chris Sullivan 488, Cathy Bohjalian 483, Janet Dakin 178, Linda Brodeur 482, Alleen Sweeney 185-505, Elizabeth Elizabeth

# Scoreboard

PBA BOWLING
1. Earl Anthony \$134,780. 2. Dave
Husted \$102,365. 5. Mike Durbin \$85,285.
4. Wayne Webb \$22,953. 5. Ted Hannahs
501,975. 6. Art Trask \$21,355. 7. Pete
Weber \$89,906. 8. Guppy Troup \$87,080. 9.
Joe Berardi \$20,065. 10. Steve Cook
\$77,915.
THOROUGHBRED RACING

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

| Smythe Division | Edmonton | IR | 12 | 8 | 44 | 198 | Winnipeg | 16 | 16 | 4 | 35 | 147 | Calgary | 14 | 19 | 7 | 35 | 160 | Vancouver | 12 | 16 | 8 | 34 | 137 | Los Angeles | 14 | 18 | 5 | 33 | 125 | (Top four in each division quality Stanlay Our playelfs | in 19 and 9 points for the Celts. Dan Langer 6. Kevin Covell's 4 points led the losers.

Namiey Cup playoffs. 1
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Washington at Hartford, 7.35 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at New Jersey, 7.35 p.m.
Philadelphia at Calgary, 9.35 p.m.
Friday's Games
Beston at Minnesota
N.Y. Islanders at Buffalo
Chraese at Detroit

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21 7 1 6 152 92
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I.PGA GOLF

1. JoAnne Carner \$310.399 2. Sandra
Haynic \$285,823 3. Saily Little \$229.91. 4.
Patty Shechan \$225,92 5. Beth Daniel
\$225,65 6. Amy Airott \$102.961 7. Nancy
Lopez \$166,474 8. Hollis Stary \$160,379 9.
Kathy Whitworth \$12,690 10. Jan
Stephenson \$133,122

MAND of Tennis Professionals) MEN'S TENNIS

(Auan of Tennis Professionals)

1. Ivan Lendl Czechoslovakia.

41.521.550 2. Jose-Luis Glerc. Argentina.

550.400 3. Tornas Smid. Czechoslovakia.

552.200 4. Jimmy Connors 554.550 5.

Wojtek Flusk Poland, 553.758 6. John

McEnroe \$25.75 7. Guillermo Vilas,

Argentina. \$22.150 8. Johan Kriek

556.08 9. Vitas Gerulattis \$30.875. 10.

Kevin Curren, South Africa. \$23.457. Baltimore St. Catharins Springfield New Haven Binghamton

Thursday's Games Fredericton at Baltimore Moneton at Nova Scotia Springfield at St. Catharines Friday's Games Sherbrooke at Adirondack Baltimore at Binghamton New Haven at Maine WOMEN'S TENNIS (Women's Tennis Assn.) 1. Martina Navratilova \$1,475,055 2. Chris Evert Lloyd \$29,563 3. Andrea Jaeger \$425,315 4. Wendy Turnbull \$371,156 5. Parn Shriver \$354,168 6. Barbara Potter \$270,015 7. Bettina Bunge \$36,566 8. Hana Mandilkova, Czechos-lovakia, E01 283 9. Sylvia Hanika, West Germany. \$215,151 10. Anne Smith \$212,794 Hershey at Moneton Springfield at Rochester

Basketball

CART

1. Rick Mears \$517.763 2. Gordon
Johnrock \$565.549 3. Hobby Rahal
\$275,968 4. Morio Andretti \$242,020 5.
Ton Sneva \$222.487 6. Kevin Cogan
HB 457 7. Al Unser Sr \$172.772 8. Pancho Carter \$173.25. 9. Geoff Brabham \$143.088 10. Roger Mears \$134.156

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Boston at Denver, 9:25 p.m.
Detroit at Phoenix, 9:25 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.
Friday's Games
(No Games Scheduled)

EAST FROSH

MIDGETS

Paced by Shaun Brophy's 24

points, the 76ers defeated the Celtics Thursday night at the Y. Chris

Gagnon added 10 points with Chad

Massolini and Eric Wolfgang tossing

Lakers tamed the Jazz, 20-12, as

Dan Callahan hooped 10 points and

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PGA GOLF
1 Craig Stadler \$46,622 2. Ray Floyd
\$356,539 3. Tom Kite \$341,931 4. Calvin
Peete \$317,281 5. Tom Watson \$316,483 6.
Lanny Wadkins \$306,627 7. Bub Gilder
\$256,548 6. Jerry Pate \$280,141 9. Wayne
Levi \$266,631 16. Curtis Strange \$283,378.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Hartford Public frosh snapped East Catholic's four-game win skein Thursday afternoon at the Eagles' and J.R. Clisham and Kevin Madden each added 9 points to the losers

Joe Berardi 280.06. 10, Steve Cook 377.915
THOROUGHBRED RACING
(Compiled by Dally Racing Form)
JOCKEYS — 1, Angel Cordero
58.835.60 2, Laffit Pincay 58.222.10 3,
Chris McCarron 37.235.56. 4, Eddie
Delahoussave 36.912.217. 5, Jorge Velasquez 56.865.62. 6, Don MacReth
43.907.83. 7, Jeff Fell 43.841.867 8, Pat
Day 44.507.75. 9, Bill Shoemaker
44.851.94. 10, Eddie Maple 34.407.28.
TRAINERS — 1, Charles Whittingham
45.688.87 2, Laz Barrera 32.27.261. 3,
Wayne Lakas 33.21.195. 4, Bobby
Frankel 32.941.840 5, Ron McAnally
52.762.37. 6, Jock Van Berg 52.461.800. 7,
Frank Martin 52.290.522. 8, Woody
Stephens 21.154.285. 9, Jerry Fanning
41.994.566 10, Johnny Campo 31.934.46.
HORSTS — 1, Peranul 31.97.400. 2,
Lemhi Gold 31.096.375. 3, Roving Boy
590.455. 4 hts. The One 272.646. 5,
Mehmet 2651.500. 6, Gato Del Sol 566.779.
7, John Henry 866.267. 8, Majesty's
Prince 377.565. 9, Track Robbery
S31.722. 10, Blush With Pride S016.857.
HARNESS RACING
(Compiled by U.S. Trotting Asan.)
DRIVERS — 1, William O'Donnell
55.584.853. 2, John Campbell 14.353.765. 3,
Herve Fithon 31.447.415. 4, Ron Waples
52.917.622. 5, Carmine Abbatiello
52.767.266. 6, Catello Manul, 32.785.34, 7,
William Gilmour 26.818.327. 6, William
Haughton, 2.534.151. 9, John Patterson
1 r. 82.30566. 10, David Magee 22.105.366.

Football

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 3 5 9 375 118 148
Chicago 3 5 0 375 118 148
New Orleans 3 5 0 375 118 148
LA Ramms 1 7 0 125 178 230
Reinched playoff berth
(Top eight teams in each conference quality for playoffs.)
Sunday's Games
(All Times EST)
Buffalo at New England 1 p.m.
Chreinnati at Houston, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
New York Giants at Philadelphia 1 p.m.

St Louis at Washington, 1 p.m. New York Jets at Kansas City, 1 p.m. Chicago at Tampa Bay 1 p.m. Green Bay at Detroit, 1 p.m. Miami at Baltimore, 2 p.m. Atlanta at New Orleans, 4 p.m. Los Angeles Baiders at San Diego, 4 Los Angeles Ramy at San Francisco 4 p.m. Denver at Seattle: 4 p.m.

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Holiday Bowl
At San Diego, Calif.
Ohio State 47. Brigham Young 17
Dec. IB
California Bowl
At Fresno, Calif.
Fresno State 29. Bowling Green 26
Tangerine Bowl
At Orlando, Fla.
Auburn 33. Boston College 28
Dec. 25
Sun Bowl
At El Paso, Texas
North Carolina 26, Texas IB
Aloha Bowl
At Honolulu
Washington 21, Maryland 20
Blue Gray
At Montgomery, Ala.

Cornerback—Gary Green, Kansas City
Safety—Ken Easley, Seattle

\*Miami's Bob Kuechenberg will
replace Newman, who underwent knee
surgery Dic. 28. NFC Pro Bowl Squad
Aloha Stadium, Honolulu, Feb. 6, 1983
Starting Offense
Wide receivers—Dwight Clark, San
Francisco: James Lofton, Green Bay
Tackles—Pat Donovan, Dallas; Mike
Kenn, Atlanta
Guards—Randy Cross, San Francisco:
R.C. Thielemann, Atlanta
Center—Jeff Var. Note, Atlanta
Tight end—Jimmie Giles, Tampa Bay
Quarterback—Joe Theismann, Washington

Dec. 31 Hall of Fame Bowl

p.m.
Peach Bowl
At Atlanta
lowa (74) vs. Tennessee (64-1), 3 p.m.
Hisebonnet Bowl
At Houston
Arkansas (62-1) vs. Florida (6-3), 8 Jan. 1
Fiesta Bowl
At Tempe, Ariz.
Oktahoma (8-3) vs. Arizona State (9-2),
1-30 p.m. Cotton Bowl At Dallas Southern Methodist (10-0-1) vs. Pitts

Southern Methodist (10-0-1) vs. Pitts-burgh (9-2), 1:36 p.m. Rose Bowl At Pasadena, Calif. Michigan (8-3) vs. UCLA (94-1), 5 p.m. Orange Bowl At Miami

pm. Jan. 15
East-West Shrine
At Pain Alto, Calif., 3 p.m.
Hula Bowl
At Honolulu, 5 p.m.
Jan. 22
Senior Bowl
At Mobile, Ala., noon
Gold Bowl
At Anaheim. Calif.
Japan Bowl
At Yokohama. Japan, 10:05 p.m.

AFC Pro Bowl Squad
Aloha Stadium. Honolulu, Peb. 6, 1983
Starting Offense
Wide receivers—Wes Chandler, San
Diego, Cris Collinnworth, Clneinnati
Tackles—Authony Munoz, Cincinnati,
Marvin Powell. New York Jets
Guards—John Hannah, New England
Doug Wilkerson, San Diego
Center—Mike Webster, Pittsburgh
Tight end—Kellen Winslow, San Diego
Quarterback—Dan Fouts, San Diego
Quarterback—Dan Fouts, San Diego
Running backs—Marcius Alten, Los
Angeles Raiders, Freeman McNeil, New
York Jets
Starting Defense York Jets
Starting Defense
Ends-Mark Gastineau, New York
Jets: Art Still, Kansas City
Tackles-Gary Johnson, San Diego;
Fred Smerlas, Buffalo
Catalaka, Bioshackers-Rabert Brazile.

519, Pam Stratton 193-459, Debi Ruth Woodbury 176-495, Phyllis McQuade 178-474, Noram Hutot 476, Pat Thibodeau 469, Ed Bielski 207, Butch McQuade 200-201-568, Dave Outside linebackers—Robert Brazile,
Houston; Ted Hendricks, Los Angeles
Raiders
Middle linebacker — Jack Lambert,
Pittsburgh
Cornerbacks—Lester Hayes, Los Angeles
Raiders: Mike Haynes, New
England
Safeties—Gary Barbaro, Kansas City;
Donnie Shell, Pittsburgh Correia 564 Tom Kershaw 521 Dan Lajoie 510, Bill Zwick 500, Rich Woodbury 533.

Specialists
Punter-Luke Prestridge, Denver
Kicker-Rolf Benirschke, San Diego
Kick return specialist-Rick Upchure

Reserves

Reserves

Offense

Wide receivers—John Staliworth, Pittsburgh, Wesley Walker, New York Jets

Tackle—Larry Brown, Pittsbargh

x-Guard—Ed Newman, Miami
Center—Joe Fielda, New York Jets

Tight end—Dan Bass, Cincinnati
Quarterback—Ken Anderson, Cincinnati
Running backs — Andra Franklin,
Miami: Cruck Muncie, San Diego

End—Ben Williams, Buffalo

Tackle—Bob Baumhower, Miami
Outside linebacker—Chip Banks, Cleveland

land Middle linebacker—Randy Gradishar.

ton
Running backs-William Andrews, Atlanta: Tony Dorsett, Dallas
Starting Defense
Ends-Ed Jones, Dallas: Lee Roy
Selmon, Tampa Bay
Tackles-Doug English, Detroit; Randy
White, Dallas
Outside linebackers — Hugh Green,
Tampa Bay, Lawrence Taylor, New York
Giants
Middle linebacker-Harry Carson, New
York Giants

windar intensiver—Harry Carson, New York Glants Cornerbacks—Mark Haynes, New York Glants; Everson Walls, Dallan Safettes—Nolan Cromwell, Los Angeles Rams: Tony Peters, Washington Specialists Punter—Dave Jennings, New York Glants

Ginnts
Kicker-Mark Moseley, Washington
Kick return specialist-Mike Nelms

Washington
Reserves
Offense
Wide receivers-Charlie Brown, Washington, John Jofferson, Green Bay
Tackle-Keith Durney, Detroil
Guard-Kent Hill, Los Angeles Rams
Center-Larry McCarren, Green Bay
Tight end-Paul Coffman, Green Hay
Quarterback-Danny White, Dallas
Running backs-George Rogers, New
Orleans; Billy Sims, Detroit
Defense
End-Dennis Harrison, Philadelphia
Tackle-Dan Hampton, Chicago
Outside linebacker-Matt Blair, Minnesota

Safety-Dwieht Hicks. San Francisco

Bowling

FRIENDSHIP- Lee Bean 182-180-

Evans 155, Daryl Lukas 153. Salt has been valued since ancient times; the word salary, meaning 'pertaining to salt," is derived from REC- Red Madsen 165-145-423, Tom Martin 146-138-408, John Major-ca Sr. 150-395, Jerry Smith 140-395.

Jim Curtin 143-140-386, Norm

Vittner 141-384 Lanky Walchowsk 139-380. Bill Zwick 137-370. Art John on 143-378, Bernie Goodin 147-374,

Bob Lessard 137-371, Dick Lessard

368, Lou Massolini 365, Ray Bernier 138-361, Stan Jakiel 135-356, Roger

POWDER PUFF- Betty Gagner 79. Dee Smyth 182-499, 1 y Siemienski 193-509, Nancy Hahn 771,

TEE TOTALERS- Ruth Wood-

bury 184-503, Lou Toutain 176, Lee

Bean 466, Rose Klugoski 177, Roset-

ta Reichle 482. Jessie Williams 192-515, Karen Riordan 190-219-577, Shirley Eldridge 488, Niki Wehren 456, Barbara Seifert 179-475, Fran

lisseri 189-178-505, Donna Page 180-

LaVAE DUSTY- Ken Oliver 209

224-590, Ray Chittick 210, Roger Mieczkowski 218-559, John Myers 211-204-589, Fred Kozicki 204, Ken

Cooley 203, Cliff Champlin 211-562, Art Cowles 219, Ed Dettore 204, Bill

ELKS- Travis Cook Sr. 140-144-410, Tuffy Montineri 151-412, Chuck

Barrera 142-373, Paul Ford 360,

Hank Hebert 157-367, Ralph Dover

141-387, Bruce Fish 162-136-410,

Dave Richards 188-444, Ron Devaux

136, Terry Devaux 135-362, Doug

Scruton 139-370, Mickey Finn 354,

Joe Cataldi 361, Tony Ficaro 374, Tony DeSimone 142-355, Bob

Bonadies 352, Jerry Ridel 138-366, Ray Parr 152-382, Al Grabinsky 163-

Pelletier 136-357, Hal Waldron 150-

397, Gene Richardson 149-145-427, Gary Moore 148-138-419, Travis Cook

Y- Carl Bolin 164-404, Joe Dworak 172-400, Eric Bolin 140-394, Greg Lukas 385, Bob Claughsey 139-384, Joe Twaronite 145-384, Bob

McKinney 147-383, Nonny Zazzaro 140380, Andy Lamoureaux 376, Bob

Wilson 369, Charlie Whelan 364, George Kelley 358, Fred McCurry

146-357, Larry Bates 137-356, John

151-151-420, Lee Prior 415, Phil

Foreman 414. Mike Nicholson 412.

Mike Davis 409, Travis Cook 405, John Fox 152-404, Lee Courtney 163-

400. Adolph Kuszaj 150-398, Jim

Rieder 356, Frank Calvo 142-354. CUNLIFFE AUTO- Joe Tolisand 157-154-440, Don McAllister 158-433, Chris Plumley 175-432, Jim Moore

377, Bernie Welch 141-389.

Jr. 167-376.

Foster 204, Rick Garner 208.

178-478, Gail Hartzog 452, MaryAnn

Zawilinski 195-468, Brenda Grunberg

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# FOCUS / Weekend

# A New Year's Eve primer

You're all alone on New Year's Eve. You weren't invited to any parties, the babysitter conked out yesterday, and one of the kids came down with chicken pox. Here's a handy primer of New Year's Eve amusements guaranteed to keep

you awake until the ball falls from Times Square. And, better luck next year. - Nag town Recreation Director Steve Thomson for a town polo Adopt a dog from the pound and tell your friends he's pedigreed Open a charge account at the water department Make a bet with a friend on when Steve Penny will get married. - Pick all the pine needles out of the rug and take them back to - Clip all the coupons in your back newspapers and stand in the Woodland Gardens for a rebate Quit your job and start collecting recipes for government cheese. Drive down Main Street and count the vacant stores. - Eat all the rest of the fruitcake, the Christmas cookies, leftover - Rent an ice-breaker from the Coast Guard and take your cheese balls, the Cool Whip, a jar of jam, then go to Burger King for Hockanum linear walk by boat. - Send Manchester Property Owners Association president Betty - Fantasize. Pretend you've been given a lifetime pass to the Little Sadloski some gypsy moth eggs. - Take a course in public speaking from John Tucci. Give Walt Joyner a second chance. - Tell Bob Bletchman you have a UFO and three aliens hiding out Have a Manchester Herald reporter attend your neighbor's New Vear's Eve party, and tell him to take notes.

- Investigate why the Civil War memorial on Center Street is facing the wrong direction.

- Go down to the Armory and join the Navy.

 Kick in contributions for a kerosene heater and a canary and a L lifetime supply of birdseed for Building Inspector Frank Conti.

- Lie. Tell your friends you're running for president of the Eighth Utilities District, and your campaign headquarters will be the Buckland fire house.

- Make 10 pounds of fudge, eat it right out of the pan, and call Weight Watchers in the morning.

- Take your wife's purse to Manchester Memorial Hospital and

a box of Triscuits and finish reading "War and Peace."

- Visit Moriarty Brothers and get some free air in your tires.

- Wait in your car at the Broad Street light with a case of Pepsi and

- Yell back at Mike Boguslawski.

- Zip up in your sleeping bag, and camp out at Town Hall.

# Are TV sit coms worse than tomatoes?

mock it myself. Most of it is terri-

A CBS News documentary, "Don't Touch That Dial," inspects the process by which those television shows are selected for the network

It's popular among critics to one of the principals on "60 knock commercial television. I Minutes," he's part of it. THE REAL QUESTION, it

seems to me, is whether we do television any worse than we do anything else — or any better, if you want to put it in a good light.

Overall, is what we see on television vastly inferior to what the publishing business gives us to read?

Gee, I don't think so. They're-prinHow does television compare with ting an awful lot of junk.

our newspapers? Now we're getting

Rooney

Safer is a man with better taste and Are the situation comedies better close to home, aren't we? To be though, whether we're amateur or belief that anything really good Americans, and it is apparent in the work he did for this report that he desen't think very highly of commercial television, even though as a sion shows I liked.

The trouble is, you can't come up theories about why television isn't better and they coincide with my theories about why a lot of things aren't many writers?

One of the dreariest and most or work is theories about why a lot of things aren't better. I think too many performers who are geniuses and to than television writers?

theories about why a lot of things aren't many writers, directors or aren't better. I think too many performers who are geniuses, and to appeal more to that smart mob.

about as well or as poorly as we do making a study of what people want ting the stuff cranked out by another in the United States. You and not dominated enough by journeymen writers and directors cannot say all television is bad stinct for what people will accept. When Norman Lear created "All went broke underestimating the

professional critics. I have several would be accepted, paid off.

depressing thoughts I have con-sistently is that we do one thing dominated by businessmen who are sion, the networks have to start get-

do is bad. Television critics are good in the Family," he did it more for and bad in almost the exact same the love of art than money. Network the love of art than money. Network ratio as television programs are business executives were very nervous about it. It was not a "safe" the tastes of the American public NONE OF US should give up show. All Norman Lear wanted was People will rise to the occasion. It is trying to make television better, to make it good, and his faith in the the heads of the mob. The mob in



## .Weekenders

## It's still Christmas

Christmas day has gone by — all the shopping, cooking and visiting over for another year. And now comes the big letdown and the long winter.

To chase away the boredom, take the whole famiy and have another Christmas celebraton at the Butler-McCook Homestead, 396 Main St., Hartford, this weekend.

The homestead is all decked out in true Victorian Christmas style. The homestead won't be open Saturday but it will be open Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. It will be well worth the trip . Highlights of a visit, in addition to the tree with its toys from the 1800s underneath, include a holly and fruit-ringed punch bowl in the south parlor, a

dining room awaiting guests for Christmas dinner, a kitchen full of holiday preparations and garlands and wreaths throughout the home.

## Coffee and ... free

With all of the warnings from State Police, everyone should be aware that they shouldn't over indulge in the liquid refreshments on New Year's

But - if you do imbibe a bit too much, the Human Services Department at Rockville General Hospital is offering free coffee and light refreshments New Year's Eve from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The Human Services Department will also arrange for transportation home for area residents who may need it. If anyone wants information, or wants to call for ride arrangements, the number is

New Year's in church Many of the local churches will be having New

Year's Eve services. Church of the Nazaren willand the public is invited. The New Year celebration at the church, located at 236 Main St. will begin tonight at 9 with a film depicting the life of John Wesley. After the film,

refreshments will be served.

At 11 p.m. the Rev. Michael Nahass, pastor of the Willimantic Church of the Nazarene, will bring the New Year message. A unique communion service will close the celebration at midnight, The Rev. Neale McLain, pastor of the local church, will of-ficiate at the communion service assisted by Pastor Nahass and the Rev. George Emmitt.

## Atheneum celbration

The Christmas trees that bedecked the halls of the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, for the Festival of Trees, have all been removed and the atheneum is now glittering with decorations for the New Year's Eve celebration.

This year's party will be based on the theme "Premiere," which combines the glamour of a first night celebration with the added excitement of the opening of a new year.

It will be a black tie affair or guests can come at tired appropriate to the theme. Dancing to the Meyer Davis orchestra will be in Avery Court which will be festooned with balloons and streamers. There will be something for everyone Quiet piano music will be featured in Morgan Great Hall, and in the Connecticut Room guests will be treated to a nightclub style entertainment.

And of course there will be champagne and refreshments served, and a cash bar will be available. And what's a New Year's Eve out without dinner. For that Jonathan's at the Atheneum will be open. Reservations are necessary by calling 549-1319.

Off Broadway

subjects: rape

and murder

**UPI Lively Arts Editor** 

assassination, futility and death.

openings, only one hit its mark.

Marjorie for their sympathy

transfer in mind.

and is currently being shown in Scandinavia.

When the two women she lives with return home there

on. The other

is a battle of wills and wits between the intruder and

women cannot understand Marjorie's blind hate for the

folded and barricaded in the unused fireplace, and taunt

believing she may have been at least partly to blame for

THE WAY the impasse is resolved is the weakest

part of the play, but the rest is so powerful and per-

suasive in its interweave of motives and relationships

works, and the elaborate set by Marjorie Bradley

Marjorie is played by Susan Sarandon in a fine this can't-behapening-to-me panic in which burying her at-

tacker alive becomes not only logical but inevitable.

James Russo is evil and amoral as the intruder, un

ashamedly admitting he had planned to rape all three

women, then the next minute playing on their sympathy

by talking of his wife and nonexistent children.

SS officer, opened Dec. 19 at the Circle Rep.

the mouth of the German ring false.

"Extremities" is out-and-out melodrama, but it

man or her fear which causes her to tie him up, blind-



## **Theater**

· Hole-in-the-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Molly and the Mouse," playing through Jan. 8 at 7:30 p.m. at the theater, 36 North St. No show on New Year's Day. (223-9500).

. Long Whart Theater, New Haven: "Holiday, playing through Sunday at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. "Another Country" will open Jan. 6. For tickets and show times, (787-4282). · Trinity Square Rep Theater, Rhode Island: "The Dresser," playing through Jan. 9 in the downstairs theater, 201 Washington St., Providence, R.I. Showtime is 8 p.m. Matinees, 2 p.m. (401-351-4242).

· Coachlight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:

playing through Feb. 6 at the theater Route 5. For dinner and show reservations call (522-. Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "Quartermaine's Terms," runs through Jan. 23 on Stage II at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. Show times Tuesday through Saturday, 8:15 p.m.; Sundays, 7:15 p.m. Matinees Saturdays at 4:15 p.m. and Sundays, 2:15

· Performers Workshop, Hartford: "The Sign in Sidney Brustein's Window," from Jan. 5 through 9 at The Old Place, 65 Kinsley St., Hartford, (727-4048). through Feb. 6. Curtain times, Tuesday, Wednesday, hursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m. Sundays, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m. and Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. For information, (527-5151).



## Music

· Hartford Jewish Community Center, West Hartford: Auditions for Broadway Musical Revue, Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon and Monday, 7 to 10 p.m., at the center, 335 Bloomfield Ave. (236-4571).



## Lectures

· Valle's Steak House, Hartford: Joan L. Quinn, president of Connecticut Community Care Inc., pharmacists, at Valle's.

· Hoadley Auditorium, Hartford: Connecticut Historical Society hosting illustrated lecture on founding and development of Wadsworth Atheneum, Jan. 4 at 7:45 p.m. in Hoadley Auditorium, 1 Elizabeth St., Hartford.



## Et Cetera

. Center Church House, Hartford: "Birth and Death of a Star," film on life cycles of stars, Jan. 5 at noon at the Church House, 60 Gold St. If having lunch call

(249-5631) by Tuesday at 4 p.m.

• Wadawarth Atheneum, Hartford: New Year's Eve celebration, 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the atheneum, today. If planning to have dinner call 549-1319. For party reservations call (278-2670).

 Athenoum Cinema, Hartford: The movie, "Bells of St. Mary's" a 1944 film, matiness at 2 p.m., Satur-day and Sunday. General admission \$2. The cinema is The cast included Sam Waterston as Vershinin, Jack Gilford as Dr. Chebutykin, Bob Balaban as Tuzenbach, Dianne Wiest as Masha, Lisa Banes as Olga and Jeff ocated at 600 Main St. (278-2670). Old State House, Hartford; David Syrotiak's National Marionette Theater, "Sugarplums," enda Jan. 2. For showtimes call (522-6766).

## Advice

## New Year's resolutions tradition for this column

DEAR ABBY: Last New Year's Eve you published some New Year's resolutions. I cut that column out and taped it on my bathroom mirror where I could read it every morning. I want you to know that it has helped me to become a better person. I am not saying that I kept every one of those kept most of them, and goals to try to overcome all tration.

Dear Abby Ablgall Van Buren

DEAR NEVER: By popular demand, my "resolutions" column has not dwell on thoughts that depress me. I will chase them out of my mind and exercise—even if it's only and will try to get a better "resolutions" column has replace them with happy become an annual tradition, and here it is:

"them out of my mind and replace them with happy thoughts.

"them out of my mind and replace them with happy walking aroud the block, or using the stairs instead of Just for today I will the elevator.

Just for today I will the elevator. become an annual tradi- thoughts.

I won't say it.

Just for today I will make a conscious effort to be agreeable. I will a swell as I can ess becomingly, talk softly, accourteously and not in terrupt when someone els they have now become my problems at once. I habits that have made a know I can do something remarkable improvement for 12 hours that would apin my personality and pall me if I felt that I had it. (If he or she finds out I it. (If he or she finds out I it.) Just for today I will have anybody except myself. in my personality and character.

I hope you will repeat that column every New to be happy. Abraham Lintensefit many others as it has me.

NEVER TOO OLD

Pall me if I felt that I had to keep it up for a lifetime. Just for today I will ave to keep it up for a lifetime. Just for today I will do something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to cut down.

NEVER TOO OLD

It. (If he or she finds out I did, it won't count.)

Just for today I will nave a program. I may not something positive to improve my health. If I'm a smoker, I'll make an honest effort to cut down.

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Just for today, before I speak I will ask myself, "Is it true?" "Is it kind?" and

if the answer to either of those questions is negative.

DEAR READER:
These New Year's resolutions are based on the original credo of Alcoholics Anonymous. I have taken the liberty of using that theme with some variations of my own:

Just for today I will try to improve my mind. I will rate to improve my mind. I will some through this day only, and not set far-reaching to the set of t

There are lots of things that should be possible in human reproduction that

have not really been

developed. Animal studies are far ahead of human

reproduction in this area.

To give you an illustra-

tion, it is common to take fertilized ova from one cow

and implant them in

another cow's uterus. The

implanted cow then has the

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## Should exercise increase to maintain muscle tone?

NEW YORK - Off-Broadway's holiday season shows are a mite better than the Broadway fare, but not by a 30-year-old male. I have 📟 an exercise program that I do at least three times a attempted rape and mental torture, torturealternating leg lifts (30 Of five Broadway openings in the forthnight before Christmas, none worked properly. Of four off-Broadway seconds each with hands behind my head), 50 sit-ups (knees bent) and 50 pushups. I warm up for about 10 which opened Dec. 22 at the Westside Arts Theater in its New York premiere. It had its professional premiere at or 15 minutes with various stretching exercises. the Actors Theater of Louisville a couple of years ago sometimes have lower "EXTREMITIES" opens with the attempted rape of young woman, Marjorie, by a psychopathic drifter in in isolated New Jersey house. She turns the tables on him, and plans to kill him after he convinces her there is no way she can make an assault charge stick and that he

strenuous construction of the right kind to develop work. So I realize the imwatch my diet carefully.

with, will place. the amount of exercise. time, which is what makes my present appearance.

back pain because of are doing enough exercise diet and you will be just

portance of strong stomach not need to increase your muscles. I also want to exercise to maintain your keep a flat stomach. I position. You don't need to was taken and I was keep a flat stomach. I position. You don't need to watch my diet carefully. be like Alice in Wonderland much to have a baby. With I would like to know if and run faster and faster all the new things in cow continues to produce the muscle tone, which I just to stay in the same medicine can I have a ova on a regular schedule the amount of exercise.

In fact, with a lot of the strength exercises, a woman had a baby 11 in her life span. easy and doesn't take much proper routine once a week months after her surgery. will maintain muscle What about test-tube

Your Health

baby? I'd stay in bed for it enjoyable and easy to strength. But remember that exercise also uses two years so far. I would be the be delerged for the strength and easy to strength. But remember that exercise also uses that exercise also uses the your exercise program your without a strength and the strength and easy to strength. But remember that exercise also uses that exercise also use that exercise also uses that exercise also uses that exercise also uses

hate to be doing 200 sit-ups, push-ups, etc. just to keep my present appearance.

your exercise program you without a uterus you cannot expect to carry a child. And test-tube babies are fertilized ovum implanted my present appearance.

getting some fat you don't fertilized ova that have in another woman's uterus been implanted in a normal to bear her child. But we reach a nice balance and between your exercise and uterus so that is out, too. are not at that stage yet;

## Thoughts

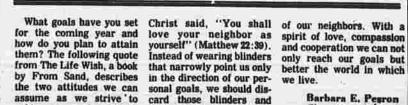
MICHAEL CRISTOFER'S "Black Angel," a dramatization of the real-life murder of a former Nazi The play is intended as an examination of responsibiliby From Sand, describes in the direction of our per- we live. ty for crimes against humanity, and as a plea for forgiveness: remember the Holocaust but put aside the two attitudes we can sonal goals, we should dis-assume as we strive to card those blinders and your hate. But the situation he has used as an example is achieve our goals. "Life in open our eyes to the needs such a special case that no general conclusions can be the jungle of man and beast drawn from it, and the "poetic" soliloquies he puts in is competitive. What can the mouth of the German ring false. separate man from beast Martin Engel, an SS panzer officer, has spent a dozen and love from hatred is years in an Allied prison - his original death sentence man's ability to become cooperative. Cooperation is born of compassion ommuted — for the torture and extermination of an en-Cooperation tire French village by troops under his command. He was not present at the time, and never gave any orders, Compassion is born of but nevertheless accepts the responsibility, saying feeling and reason. Without

compassion man will Released from prison, he returns to the French coundestroy his earth and tryside where he and his wife spent many happy pre-war days, to build a house for her. The local populace bands he can reshape the world ogether to torture and maim him, then burn him and into dimensions of once again, the incidents may have been true, but on We can step on one stage they do not seem so.

A fine cast wasted, including Josef Sommer as Engel,
Tom Aldredge as the French mayor who befriends him

another as we scramble up the ladder of success or we can offer a hand to one who and is killed accidentally by the vigilantes — Engel might not have the motiva-blames himself for his death — Mary McDonnell as tion to reach the next rung.

Engel's wife, and Jonathan Bolt as a crusading Com-THE RESPECTED Manhattan Theater Club Dec. 21 opened an all-star "Three Sisters" which was not ready for the public. Neither the direction by MTC artistic director Lynne Meadow nor the performances in a variety of styles had reached any stage of coherence. · 1000 Only the sets by Santo Loquasto — making full use of the wide, shallow stage — and the lighting by Pat Collins, cleverly creating light shining through non-existent windows — can be given full praise.



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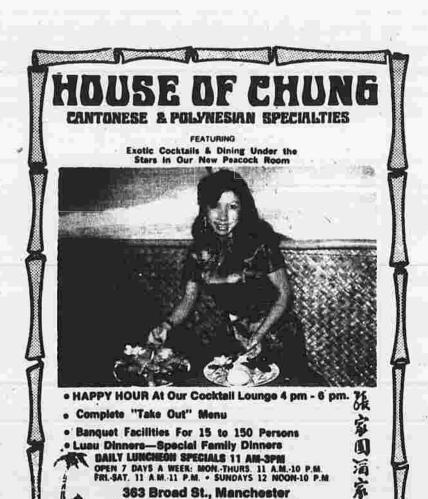
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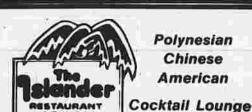
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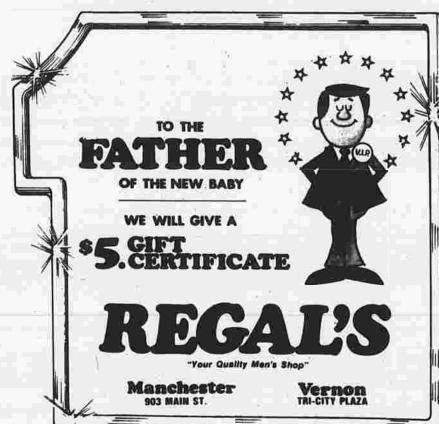
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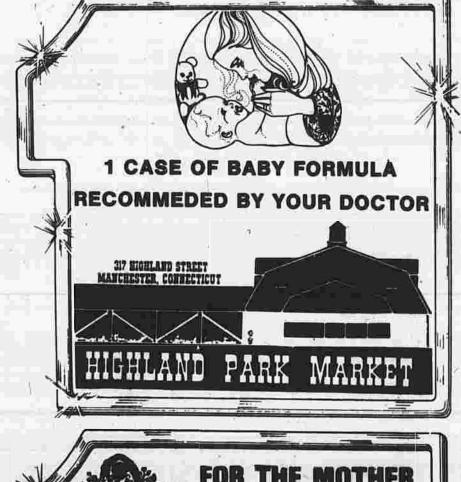
A record number of blood donors turned out for the Red Cross Christmas gallons; and Eveyln L. Bloodmobile Dec. 23 at that red blood donors turned out for the Red Cross of Conservation of Conservation of the Red Cross of Conservatio



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## Neurologist says study of music afters a triple payoff

By Patricia McCormack UPI Health Editor

Boys and girls who hate to practice on their musical astruments ought to hear Dr. Frank R. Wilson sing the raises of learning to make music.

He claims everyone has the physical and mental ability to play a musical instrument. This is based on several years of his studying of the link between the brain and instruments ought to hear Dr. Frank R. Wilson sing the praises of learning to make music.

The San Francisco neurologist claims learning music helps physical, mental, emotional and social growth, at least tripling the pay-off for music lessons, and all that

training for sports.
"There are more similarities between musicians and "The key to success in music, as in sports, is having

small steps, that improvement is taking place.
Wilson, an assistant clinical professor of neurology at
the University of California School of Medicine, San

years of his studying of the link between the brain and
the capacity to be musical.

The studies have led to two changes in Wilson's life.
First, he became a consultant to the American Music
Conference, an organization that promotes music and is
funded by makers of musical instruments.

Second, he began taking piano lessons at age 40.

The neurologist said he felt clumsy at first but, after
three months of sweating over the keyboard, an
amazing thing happened.

amazing thing happened.
"My hands suddenly were making the music that I had the right goals."

been hearing in my head since the beginning," he said.

When the music student starts out with hopes fixed on

What started him on the neurological trail of music

when the music student starts out with nopes fixed on increased sounding like a professional, that attitude was his daughter's piano lessons.

Wilson said he noticed a physical and mental evolution taking place in her as she progressed, which he could not account for. As a neurologist he figured he should know practice and patience while delivering evidence, in more about the processes involved in the development of skilled use of the hands.

He offered a sports analogy, citing jogging.

small muscles of the body than the large muscles. The small muscles are used by musicians — fingering measure of their success, he said.

largely regulates types of movements used by musicians in playing instruments.

About 90 percent of the cerebellum functions almost exclusively to improve control of the precise movements of the hands and arms, he said.

Wilson said his investigations point to a correlation between music study and muscular development, physical coordination, a sense of timing, mental concen-tration, the ability to hold up under stress, memory skills and vocal, visual and aural development.

He said goals and methods used in music instruction can bring about a balanced, progressively refined development of the brain and neuromuscular system. For success in music, Wilson said, students must learn to tell when they are improving, no matter how

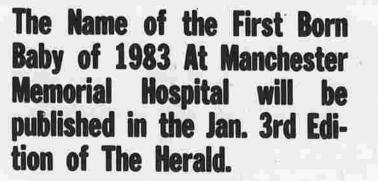
## About Town

Classes rescheduled

rescheduled Classes will start Jan. 18 at 1:30 p.m.

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# Economy, election, war made '82 news

resigns as national security adviser, President Reagan nominates William P. Clark Jr. as his new adviser or

into 14th Street bridge in Washington, D.C., killing 78, including four in cars on

the bridge. 28 — Italian anti-terrorist police rescue U.S. Gen. James L. Dozier, kid-napped Dec. 18, 1981.

## **FEBRUARY**

2 - Four and possibly six additional moons of Saturn detected in analysis of photos taken by Voyager 2. 11 — Reagan administra-tion announces first 40 MX missiles to be placed in existing Minuteman silos. 16 - Sen. Harrison A. Williams , D-N.J., sentenced to three years in prison, fined \$50,000 in Abscam bribery and conspiracy case. 27 - Wayne B. Williams found guilty of deaths of two of 28 murdered young blacks in Atlanta.

## MARCH

11 — Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., faced with expulsion proceedings, resigns from Senate. 23 — Army officers stage coup in Guatemala, ousting regime of Gen. Romeo Lucas Garcia and installing junta led by Gen. Efrain Rios Montt. 28 - Election in El Salvador chooses new constitu-

right-wing parties.

2 — Argentine military forces seize British-owned Falkland Islands in the South Atlantic. 17 - Queen Elizabeth formally transfers Canadian constitutional power from British Parliament to Cana-

1 - Poles demonstrate in Warsaw and other cities against military rule and in telephone service and mposes other restrictions to curb public opposition. 9 - President Reagan proposes that the U.S. and one-third their nuclear warheads on land and seabased missiles.

12 - Pope John Paul II attacked by a young Spannies at the shrine of Fatima in Portugal.

Moon convicted of tax fraud in New York. 21 - British troops land in 30 - Spain becomes 16th member of North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

## JUNE 2 - President Reagan

nine-day series of summit meetings. 6 - Israel invades Lebathe Falklands surrender to

19 - The nation's largest anti-nuclear protest, esti-mated at one-half million, held in New York City. 21 - John W. Hinckley Jr. found not guilty by reason of insanity of 13 charges of shooting President Reagan and others on March 30,

William, born to Prince and Princess of Wales. 25 — Alexander M. Haig resigns as secretary of 30 — Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution fails, three short of 35

## JULY

9 — Jetliner crashes near New Orleans, killing 153. 12 — London press reports bedroom and chatted with guards arrived. 13 - House Ethics Committee authorized to inves-



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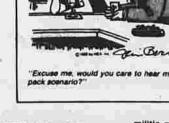
men and teen-age pages. 22 - French government rejects ban on supplying U.S.-licensed components AUGUST

10 — Poles demonstrate in support of Solidarity union to other cities and is sup-

- Enten Eller, 20, confailing to register for the 21 — PLO forces begin withdrawing from Beirut as

part of a cease-fire in the city to be policed by a French-American-Italian 27 — Former congression-al page recants allegations of sexual misconduct nvestigation on grounds of 31 — Demonstrations

marking anniversary of Sol-idarity union lead to thou-sands of arrests, several



## SEPTEMBER Outgoing President Jose Lopez Portillo nationalizes Mexican banks as economic crisis enguifs

11 — President Reagan proposes Mideast peace plan involving autonomy for Palestinians in association with Jordan. Israeli cabinet rejects proposal. 12 — Huo Guofeng, Mao

Zedung's chosen succes-sor, ousted from govern-ment in China. 13 - Special prosecutor found to permit prosecution of abor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan for alleged crime connections. 14 — Lebanese President-elect Bashir Gemayel killed.

## ans in refugee camps.

OCTOBER Chancellor Helmut Schmidt loses confidence vote in West German parliament, subsequenti

2 - Local authorities confirm outbreak of poisonings by cyanide-filled Tylenol capsules in Chicago area. 6 — House of Representa-tives defeats administra-tion-backed proposal of a constitutional amendment to require balanced budg-

8 — Polish government outlaws Solidarity union. 19 - Automaker John Z. Delorean arrested on drug-dealing charges. 28 - Socialists win land-

slide victory in Spanish elections amid fears the army might prevent the new government from tak-ing office. NOVEMBER

 Republicans maintain Senate control but Demo-crats score gains in the House and governorships in mid-term elections. 13 — Controversial memo-rial to Vietnam war veter-ans dedicated in Washing-5 — Unemployment hits 10.4 percent of the labor force, a record high since on ending professional football strike.

22 — President Reagan announces his decision to base the controversial MX intercontinental missile at a 10 - Soviet leader Leonid 11 — Space shuttle Columbia launched on fifth 29 - Lame-duck session of Congress convenes with the economy and MX mis-sile the top issues.

"Come on in — the water's going to be fine whenever we get a good

12 — Lech Walesa, leader of Polish free trade union,

13 — President Reagan lifts sanctions against Sovi-et pipeline construction. Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado installed as presi-dent of Mexico in dea ing economic criais. 1 — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., candidate for the presiden-

Here are some photo highlights of 1982

Poland's Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa pushes through a crowd as he arrives at his Gdansk home Nov.





Bodies of Palestinians killed in the refugee camp of Sabra lie in the middle of a road as civil defense workers prepare to take them away Sept. 19. Lebanese right-wing

militiamen entered Sabra and another Palestinian refugee

First Lady Nancy Reagan (left) and ladles Betty Ford (center) and Rosalyn Carter (right) attend funeral services for former first lady Bess Truman Oct. 21.





Sobbing Jan Rhodes pleads with officials not to kill a deer struck by a car after the animal bounded from a forest preserve near Willow Springs, III., Jan. 18. She clutched the deer's head for about 40 minutes, but the animal was destroyed after she left the scene.



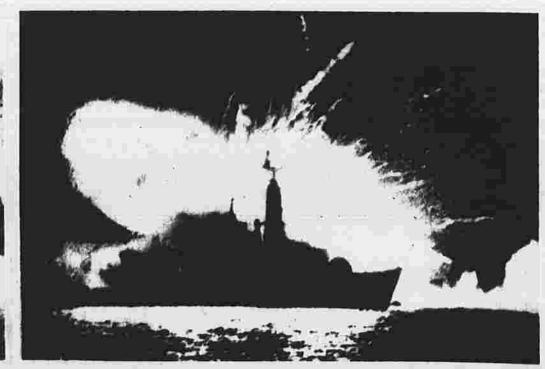
Pope John Paul II yawns May 28 during his visit to St. George's Cathedral in London. The pope was on a historic six-day visit to England.



shattered Air Florida jetliner is raised from the Potomac River in Washington. The plane slammed into a bridge while taking off from National Airport Jan. 13. Seventy-eight people were



Fred Strother of Maine, who lost a leg in 1956 during the Vietnam War, pauses at the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Nov. 10 as it is opened to the public. The Washington



The British frigate HMS Antelope is afire and exploding in San Carlos Bay off East

Falkland May 23 after being hit by bombs in

## Friday TV

33 - MOVIE: 'Animal Crackers'

8:30 A.M.

comes telekinetic after acciden-telly being splashed with nuclear waste. Chevy Chase. 1981 Rated PG. 9:00 A.M. 12 - Pick The Pros 9:30 A.M. 12 - ESPN's Sportsforum policeman poses as an illegal

10:00 A.M. 12 - ESPN SportsCenter Three generations confront each other during a vacation at and other during a vacation at a Now England cottage. Katherine Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Jane Fonda Rated PG.

23 - MOVIE: Boys Night Our Four men from Connecticut decide to establish a Manhattan.

23 - MOVIE: Cattle King A

12:00 P.M. 12 - NFL Theatre: Best Ever 14 - MOVIE: 'Flash Gordon' 33 - MOVIE: 'Summer Solstice' 16 - MOVIE: 'Two In A Crowd'

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12) - ESPN SportsCenter
23 - MOVIE: 'Guo Vadis' A Roman soldier falls in love with a Christian girl and plummers are discovered by the control of the contro

23 - MOVIE: Que Vadia' A Roman soldier falts in love with a Christian girl and plummats into disfavor Robert Taylor, Deborah Kerr. Peter Ustinov.

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14 - Inside the NFL Len Dawon and Nick Buoniconti and yet the week's NFL action and Nick Buoniconti and the week's NFL action and Nick Buoniconti and the sames.

23 - MOVIE: Que Vadia' A Roman Franklin.

1964

4:00 P.M.

Three generations confront each other during a vacation at a New England cottage. Katherine Hepburn. Henry Fonds. Jane Fonds. Rated PG.

23 - MOVIE: On Golden Pond' Three generations confront each other during a vacation at a New England cottage. Katherine Hepburn. Henry Fonds. Jane Fonds. Rated PG.

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23 - MOVIE: The Gathering - Port II' Two years after the goung Cannibals' A couple grant and the province of the province the same family. Natalie Wood, George Hamilton, Robert Wag-ner, 1980. 33 - MOVIE: The Runner Stumbles A young our is mys-

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tries to force her into the big time. James Cegney, Daris Day, Cameron Mitchell, 1955. 4:30 P.M. 1:00 P.M.

9 - MOVIE: 'U.F.O. Terget
Earth' Three young scientiate inputs when is myster-inputs.

5:00 P.M. 12 - Pony's People In Sports (12) - NCAA Basketball: Rainbow Classic from Honolulu - Finel 1:30 P.M. 12 - New Year's Bowl Preview An ESPN Special which prev-6:00 P.M. 3 - Eyewitness News

(5) - Three's Company 6 8 30 - Nows (11) (38) - Hall of Fame Bowl: Air Force vs. Vanderbilt 11) - Happy Days Again (12) - NCAA Footbell: Hall of Fame Bowl from Birmingham. 14 - MOVIE: 'Stoned' A teens per resorts to drugs to make riends Scott Baio. (16) - USA Cartoon Express - Little House

(25) - Reporter 41

rancher trys to save his land from a corrupt cattleman. Robert Taylor. 1963

3:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Peach Bowl: lows vs. Tennessee Coverage of the Peach Bowl is presented from Atlanta. GA.

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6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinnati 6) - C85 News (25) - Noticiero Nacion Noticias nacionales co

40 - ARC News - Over Easy 7:00 P.M. (3) - CBS News - Tales of Hoffman - Muppet Show

- ABC News - Jeffersons - NCAA Basketball Report

20 40 - Alice 21) - Moneyline (22) - Newscenter - World of Books (57) - Business Report 7:30 P.M.

- P.M. Magazine - You Asked For It - Family Feud Four men from Connecticut de-cide to establish a Manhattan hideaway Kim Novak, James Garner, Tony Randall, 1962. - ESPN SportsCente (24) - Christmas at Pops Mel - Sports Probe

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- M\*A\*S\*H 33 - MOVIE: 'Animal Crackers'
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when a family throws a party for (24) (57) - MacNeil-Lehrer (25) - 'Charytin' Programa musi-38 - MOVIE: 'Monterey Pop'

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38 - MOVIE: 'Celebration At Big Sur' Filmed record of the 1959 Big Sur Folk Festival held (20 57) - Wall Street Week at the Esslem Institute. Joan Basz, John Sebestian, Joni Mitchell. 1971 economic and investment mat-

(21) - Prime News

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vs. Arkansas

(8) 49 - MOVIE: The Ivory
Ape This movie tells the story
of the search for the great white vs. Arkansas

12 - NCAA Footbell: ape from the wilds of Africa to Bluebonnet Bowl from Houston, Bermuda, Jack Palance, Steve

13 – MOVIE: 'Stir Crazy' Two inept people are framed for robbing a bank Gene Wilder, Richard Pryor, George Stanford Brown. 1980. Rated R. (16) - Night Flight New Year's Boston at

20 - MOVIE: Three Coins in a Fountain Three American girls, working in Rome, make their wishes for romance at the Fountain of Trevi: Clifton Webb, Dorothy McGuire, Jesn Peters, Louis Jourdan, 1954

(33) - Minnesota

Minnesota

192 - Mark Russell's 1982
Mark Russell's 1982
of the year's most unforgettable events in his own special way.

9:30 P.M.

25 - Venessa (18) - Festival of Faith 20 - Twilight Zone (21) - Sports Tonight 22 39 - 49th Annual King
Orange Jambores Parade Live
coverage of the parade is presented from Mismi, FL. Feetured will be the Royal
Lippizaner Stallions and the
London Royal Philharmonic Orchestra (60 min.)

33 - Spotlight Preview
57 - MOVIE: You Can't Chest
experiments from Two men try to
keep a showman's daughter
from marrying a wealthy man.
Edgar Bergen, W.C. Fields.
Charlie McCarthy. 1939.

10:00 P.M. 33 - Spotlight Preview

23 MOVIE: "...All the Marbles"
Tag team wrestlers go on the circuit in search of fame and ing the Globe's publisher. (60 mounts) 5 - Cataline Is. Casino Big Band New Year's Eve 1 - On Location: Rich Little
The great impressionist performs his solo nightclub act. Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journalists an-alyzing the week's news. (8) (40 - Dick Clark's New Year's Rockin' Eve '83 20 - CNN Headline News 21 - Freeman Reports
22 30 - Secrets of the
Bermude Triangle Peter Tomkin
nerrates this report on the disappearances of Navy flights
and rescue missions in the Bermude Triangle. (60 min.)
23 MOVIE: The Gethering 33 - MOVIE: 'History of the World, Part 1' The foibles of civ-ilized man are satirized in this epic comedy. Mal b-ooks, Madeline Kahn, Harvey Kor-- Hawaii Five-O 12 - NCAA Footbell: Hell Fame Bowl from Birminghe

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(8) (10 - New Odd Couple Os-Part II' Two years after the

death of her husband, Kata
Thornton receives an offer for his business, Maureen Stapleton, Efrem Zimbelist Jr., Lawrence Pressman. 1979.

39 — Blue Bonnett Bowl: Florida vs. Arkeness

57 — Sign Off
12:00 A.M.

24 - Die Fledermaus

5) - M'A'S'H

14 - On Location: Catch A

11:30 P.M.

11 - Best of Midnight Specials

23 - News
23 - MoViE: 'Gimme Shelter'
The world of Mick Jagger end
the Rolling Stones is shown on
stage and behind the scenes
during their 1969 American
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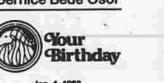
> - You Asked For It Seventh Annual Young comedians Show Alan King osts this look at up and com-- An Evening with Utopia - America Screams - Madame's Place 1:00 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

- Soul Train TD - MOVIE: 'Since You Went Away' The story of romance, pathos and drama in the lives of a typical American family dur-ing World War II. Claudette Col-leys, Shifey Temple, Jennifer (3) (6) - CBS' Happy New Year Host Donny Osmond is joined by Susen Anton, Lee Brown end His Band of Renown, Eddie Rabbitt, Donns Mills and Gladys Knight and the Pips to welcome 1983. (2 hrs.)

1:30 A.M.

## ASTRO-GRAPH Bernice Bede Osol



card points. It was dealt in an IMP team match and both South players were down one at the no-trump slam. Nevertheless, it decid-This coming year sudden shifts in conditions or unusual changes will prove lucky for you, especially where your career is concerned. Be prepared to move with events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

pair took the result lightly while the other pair made a Supreme Court case out of The slam was an even In order to get what you want today it may be necessary to first prime the pump. The channel for receiving will open when you start giving. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which proposition and no one faults a pair for either bidding o not bidding that type o At table one North said, "I guess I bid too much."
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At table two, South grunted, "Couldn't you have bid just four no-trump and given me some leeway? You had 4-3-3 distribution and no spot cards."

spot cards."
"Hey, I had 17 points,"
North said indignantly. important today. If your com-panions have a better way of doing things, be supportive From then on the conver and go along with the group.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Put your ingenuity to work today and you'll find difficult tasks can be performed with ease. If you don't employ your thinking cap, the jobs could be touch sation got stronger and Who won the match? nothing but bad results from then on. They were too mad to think. tough. ARIES (Merch 21-April 19) As long as you keep things light and breezy, friends will be sup-portive of your efforts today. However, if you start to pres-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Let

revents run their course today, rather than try to force uncalled-for changes. Things are trying to go your way, so don't bungle the blueprint. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Before making any agreements today, iron out all details to avoid any unexpected conditions which could tempt you to go back on your word.

go back on your word.
CAMCER (June 21-July 22)
Personally handle today any
situations of financial importance to you. If you delegate
matters to others, they could
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be mismanged. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Activi-

ties you'd enjoy today may not be equally as appealing to your mate. Take his or her feelings into consideration before mak-

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want to avoid situations which could lock you in. Stay set-loose and fancy-free. SCORPIO (Oct. 26-MeV. 2)
This is one of those days when your objectives can can be fulfilled if you don't push too hard. Getting uptight is likely to impede your progress.
SASITYANUS (MeV. 22-Dec. 21) Try not to take yourself or others too seriously today. If you don't turn molehills into mountains you'll be able to

Games for grownups: Try o find the story someone old you they saw in last

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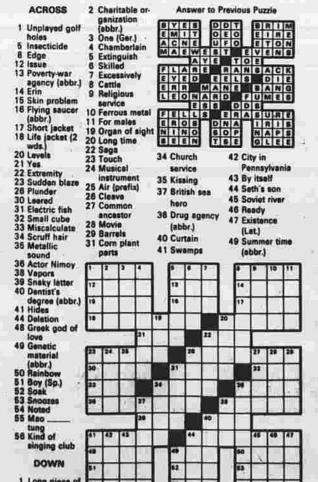
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# BUSINESS

# Gold outlook for 1983: higher and higher

Dan Dorfman

Columnist

A hot investment question, especially among the worrywarts: After a sizzling 70 percent gain in gold between June and September — the price shot up from \$297 an ounce to \$507 before backtracking to its current evel of around \$458 - what now for the precious metal? The answer, according to two relentless trackers of

One, international precious metals consultant Gordon riggs sees gold topping \$800 an ounce in the first arter of '83; that's close to its all-time January '80 igh of around \$870. Our other gold tracker, Montreal-based Bank Credit

Analyst, one of the best-regarded economic newsletters among institutional investors, figures gold could break through \$500 over the short run. And this could easily spark a run to the \$600-\$650 range.

lationary fears — the chief reason for buying gold have been rapidly diminishing in the face of a shrinking growth rate for inflation. Nonetheless, our gold bulls, either of whom is a gold nut (a la doomsayer Jim Dines), suggest trends are in force that should push the

Reserve's over-expansionary money supply policies — Other gold pluses, as they see it, are the sharp drop in f these current trends continue - and it's Storey's

U.S. interest rates (reducing the financing charges for carrying gold) and the weakness in the dollar

Joins office

Attorney Malcolm F. Barlow of 178 East Center

that attorney Gayle C. Bannon is now

associated with his

to practice in the

exas state courts as

well as the Federal

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–In Brief-

Gayle C. Bannon

The firm serves people with legal needs in the

areas of real estate, probate, accidents, marriage ssolution and small business matters.

Smith promoted

HARTFORD - Thelma Smith has been promoted

to data entry officer in the Data Entry/Data

A manager of data entry, she will plan, coordinate, and direct the multi-shift data entry activities. In addition, she will be a liaison with

departments that use the data and assist the Data

Entry/COM Services group manager with special projects. She has been w th the bank since 1976.

Ms. Smith has taken several American Institute

of Banking courses and resides with her family in Manchester.

Theater built

Fyler of 92 N. School St., has been in the news in the

Newburyport, Mass., area recently. Fyler designed

and constructed a small theater called the New-

buryport Screening Room.
The theater is a model of ingenuity. Its fur-

the closing of another large theater.

"The lights are still on, the phone still rings, and

Fyler, a Manchester native, worked locally at the

Manchester Sport Center and Armour-Dial Inc before his Newburyport venture.

receive renewed strong positive reinforcement. The dollar, they point out, would strengthen again and move higher in the short run because of the Federal prospects for rapid economic recovery and inflationary ecceleration would be sharply reduced.

Another potential gold depressant: a break in oil prices, further reducing inflationary expectations. Thus, the gold strategy, as BCA calculates it, is to own But if so much smart money knows it, I asked, howe gold as a hedge against a sharp rise in inflationary expectations. But for now, at last, don't get overexpose ding nations are periodically selling gold to hold down

ditors see solid reasons for investors to own gold at this

The two men warn that if the Fed should move fairly

quickly in the new year to eliminate excess money

vestment, not as a 10 percent lottery part of a portfolio. less in real goods. Gold is not high risk now, but a convervative in-

His reasoning for this ebullient view? Briggs' contention that we're in for a new inflationary outbreak — double-digit numbers by March and "sky's

the limit by year-end Briggs, the author of a British best-seller, "Bullion, which probed the bhind-the-scenes maneuverings that led to a doubling of the price of gold between December of '79 and January of '80 (from \$435 to \$870), contends there's no way inflation can be held back in the face of a

recent agreement by the 10 largest industrialized democracies to raise by 50 percent or \$30 billion the lending reserves of the International Monetary Fund. (The IMF, in turn, lends money to less developed countries.) This new IMF agreement, coupled with the current prowth, gold could have a significant setback because the psychology of longer-term inflation abatement will rescheduled, leads Briggs to conclude that the Fed will be forced to speed up the printing presses so as to avoid In fact, he tells me that the awareness of the necessity

of this action by the Fed by sophisticated money around the world is the chief reason behind gold's ongoing vigor in the face of slowing inflationary growth. come gold isn't selling a lot higher? Because, as Briggs explains it, many of the big len-

Briggs, however, is much more decisive. "If I thought call estate was going to be hot, I'd focus on real estate."

to price. The total mere, he goes on, is to stailing dollar. If gold was to strengthen now, the dollar would take it on the chin. ... and the debt-ridden nations might he says. "But I now see gold as a long-term premium in-seek to delay their repayments in the hopes of paying

Briggs observes that it only takes the sale of 100,000 ounces of gold to depress the price some \$25 an ounce. "But the game can work only so long before the lid

Potential dangers in the Eurodollar market are another reason for Briggs' positive view of gold. A Eurodollar is a U.S. dollar both lent and borrowed out-

side the United States; at present, Eurodollar debt stands at about \$1.7 trillion. As Briggs sees it, a good part of this debt - borrowed by individuals, corporations and countries - cannot be met, largely because of the poor worldwide economy; so

bankruptcies should ensue. Since about \$425 billion (or 25 percent) of this debt is tied into U.S. banks, the Fed has stated it'll stand behind

You cannot continue to have the Fed continuing to un-derwrite the bad debts of the world. You're in effect, in many cases, transforming low-quality bank paper into Federal Reserve obligations. At this rate, it's only a matter of time before the dollar becomes worthless and gold increases even more.

Briggs is putting his money where his mouth is. He has in excess of \$700,000 or about 75 percent of his in-

## **Patience** virtue in

Miss Bannon is a By LeRoy Pope graduate of the **UPI Business Writer** University of Texas, 1977 cum laude, and the University of Houston Bates College of Law 1980. She has pursued her own general law since September 1981. She is admitted

development of long-term growth. The nation's industrial competitors in

in real estate. It has been a good mone

business — not just real estate. your knitting," something you know and understand, being conservative finan

But in real estate, even more than in

ingenuity," he said. "As a matter of fact any of those apparently desirable traits can get you in rouble quickly in real estate. And there's no way to make real estate respond to forced feeding. Nobody but the government is big enough to create

nishings are largely recycled castaways — in-cluding a set of chairs salvaged from a dump after the rent is paid. We're optimistic," Fyler said in a recent interview with the Rockingham, Mass., Gazette. He now runs an art gallery that is part of take several years to reach the right decision on any given deal. One of the big pitfalls that can prevent

Dividend declared

HARTFORD - The Board of Directors of The Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co., meeting Dec. 27, declared a regular quarterly dividend of 70 cents per share, payable Jan. 31, to stockholders of record at the close of business, Jan

## Officials named

R. Malcolm Salter has been appointed director and Alan E. Green assistant director of the Hart-ford Foundation for Public Giving effective Ja. 1. Salter, who has been assistant director of the Foundation since 1971, will succeed William H Connelly, who has directed the community founds tion for 11 years. Connelly will stay on as a directo of development on a par-time basis.

The Hartford Foundation for Public Giving has assets held in trust in excess of \$50 million. Last

# business

described as people in a hurry and this has been looked on as a dynamic virtuebut times have changed.
From every side, Americans now are urged to learn the blessings of patience. Politicians, both national and local, are being criticized severely for being shortsighted opportunists. The universit graduate business schools have come un der heavy fire for emphasizing shortterm bottom line profit instead of patient

making haste slowly by looking years ahead for big sales and profits. impatience can lead to great grief is real estate, says Chairman William Newman of New Plan Realty Trust of New York New Plan was new in 1926 when New man's father founded it as a plan to le little people pool their money and invest

The firm was a pioneer in preaching the gospel of patience, a quality Newman puts at the head of a list of requirements for successful management in any

cially, identifying closely with the people you do business with, running a tight ship and putting a premium on keeping up

portant than intelligence, enterprise or

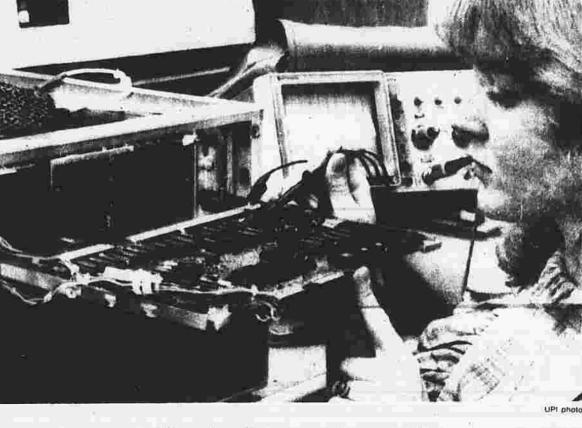
The single most important time to be patient in real estate is in making a deciion to buy a property, Newman said. "Often it's wise to make a deliberate decision to stay completely out of the

patience in real estate investment is getting involved in building, he said. "If you build, you have to keep at it regardless of need or cost in order to maintain your Another pitfall, he said, is panicking when you have vacancies in valuable ren

tal properties. It doesn't pay to get impatient and rent to tenants that are unsuitable for the premises. A third pitfall is failure to realize that ne business cycles in real estate are onger than those of business in general 'A business cycle in real estate may be 15 to 20 years, far longer than the cycles in retailing or manufacturing," Newman

companies probably should not publish quarterly reports of their earnings. "It's actually a disservice to shareholders to do so," he said. "It creates too much quarterly reports look good but aren't in the best interest of the company or the

curred in New York City in July 1863 when 1,200 people protesting the Civil War draft were killed.



## Keeping tabs on phone calls

Keeping tabs on long distance calls ay hotels is the function of a new call accounting system from Linstel Systems, an Allied company based in Boulder, Colo. The components tested here are expected to have immediate impact Jan. 1, when

have to resell phone service to guests. The Linstel dialed, length of call, and transmits cost figures

## Analysts leery about gains other businesses, Newman says patience is the absolute essential. "It's more important than intelligence, enterprise or

By Denis Gulino United Press International

WASHINGTON - The nation's foreseen busier cash registers during the economy started the year weak and got second half of the year, kept ringing by a worse, setting the stage for a new year tottering between depression and anemic recovery from a recession that refused

Some experts said 1982 already was in the throes of depression, at least for those areas of the country tied to facthe more forecasters scaled back their expectations for 1983. Hopes for enough growth to lower the

unemployment rate turned to fears that dent Reagan and his Cabinet to a nation's gross national product would expand by as little as 2 percent next year. to keep up with the expanding workingage population and do little to bring down the rate of unemployment. By late in the year the nation was using less factory capacity than when such

More than 31 percent of manufacturing capability was idle.
With the steel industry shrinking, the auto industry limping and the construcindustry hoping for better times, 1982 had only its service industries from amburger chains to brokerage houses and the high technology firms to brag

measurements were first taken in 1948.

were beginning to feel the pinch. Export sales began to erode, part of a deteriorating pattern analysts warned would dramatically worsen in 1983, perhaps driving the merchandise trade deficit to nearly double the previous

The unemployment rate, swollen with bundle of deep seated proble factory workers, reached its highest levels since the end of the Great Depres-

not been expected. Virtually every analyst in and out of government had July tax cut and a cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits. They were disappointed

Business spending took a dive despite 1981 Consumer spending failed to respond to tax cuts. The next income tax increased Social Security taxes. Nevertheless, forecasts for economic improvement were amplified by Presi-

crescendo during the congressional election campaign. Reagan's top economic booster, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, ended the year conceding he was concerned about a threat to the world's postwar history. American banks that had recycled

billions of dollars from oil producing and elsewhere found they could not depend on orderly repayments. At the same time, those big petrodollar sur-

oil-rich world. The problems threatened to converge during 1983 in an enormous challenge to free world banking systems. The frustration spread to Capitol Hill. Even top Republican legislators con-trolling the Senate said spending could not be cut fast enough to match vanishing tax revenues.

low productivity growth to assembly line But the speedy - some said disastrous- vanished as mysteriously as it had ly abrupt - taming of inflation kept

The severity of the recession itself had taking the breath away from an economy itself with easy credit during the previous decade.

The major manipulator of the economic rules, the Federal Reserve Board, came under closer congressiona scrutiny as high interest rates emerged as the single biggest complaint of the public, business and politicians.

The Fed's determination to keep a

relatively light hand on its money supply throttle, helping keep interest rates high while stabilizing prices, removed "double digit inflation" from the vocabulary. were cut about in half. But without much inflationary growth built into profits, tax revenues and incomes, high interest rates became a

pay the bill, new monthly payments were even more intimidating than the ver before, despite some deceleration of the

The new rules on inflation promised to make 1983 a difficult period of adjustment for government leaders. latest recession ever stopped poisoning

soon fade away there was no guarantee that 1983 would not see the unprecedented take place - a recession

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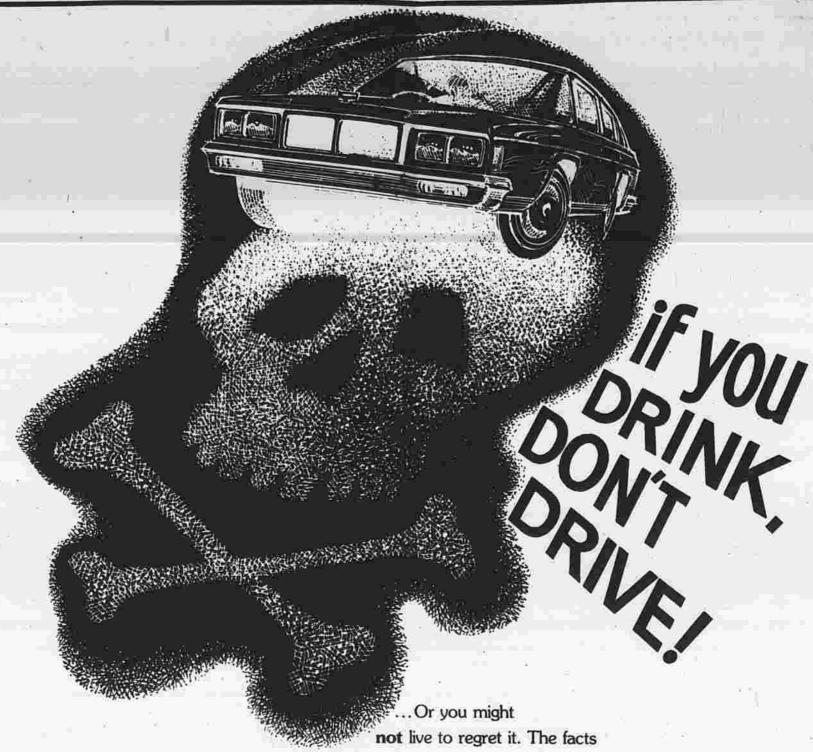
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