## Counselor dismissed; now practices what he preaches

By James V. Heallon United Press International

connel specialist whose varied duties included telling discharged executives how to cope. He is unfollow his own advice to prove that

\$43,000 a year job in July 1981 with Air Cal, a California airline with 2,-200 employees. At 35, he wanted to proaden his experience as Air Cal's manager of management training and organization development.

Even though he later realized he could be laid off or fired because of unstable conditions in the airline in- laid-off or whatever - Vastano has dustry and the worsening economy, porate goodbye letter: "I regret to inform you that as a

esult of a reduction in force, you will be furloughed from your present position effective at the close of

Jerry Vastano, occasional outplacement counselor whose outplacemen package from Air Cal consisted of two week's severance pay and two words repeated over and over,

layoff notice, he recalled some of the 7,000 people he counseled individually and in workshops and seminars in the dozen years since his graduation from Trinity College in Hartford.

I taught was vividly replaced by the concreteness of my experience: No job, no income, no health coverage and a family of four to support.' For others in the same bind those who get fired, furloughed, when the pink slip arrives. He didn't. At first, he said he was disbelieving, angry and hostile. But once he confronted the fact he

acceptance and hope in the Vastano

anybody - even spouses - what had happened. Each day they'd leave their homes under the pretense o spend their days in coffee shops, stores and libraries.

"By sharing the burden of your blessness, the whole family, you riends and acquaintances can work together in conserving resources "The abstractness of the theories and generating money-saving ideas is through networking. Bringing your situation to the attention of others is actually the first step in decisions carefully.

He said it's a time to weigh all "Two people I counseled were Aetna executives. One guy went out and became a distributor for a steak company and another bought into a was unemployed and decided to do And some executives with their something about it, there was

bankbook bulging with severance

holidays or long vacations. "The job search is difficult enough without "F 'Some executives I have counseled were so ashamed of being without a job they neglected to tell long vacation," he says.

having to overcome the effects of a your job, aside from the anization is the financial un-Vastano is in his fourth month of looking for suitable work and came East to try to find it. He says clothing for your family, health inorganizing family finances by surance, and all the other bills are budgeting necessities is a must and likely to be overwhelming.

goal is to develop an organized budget to cover rent or mortgage, food, clothing and other necessary-

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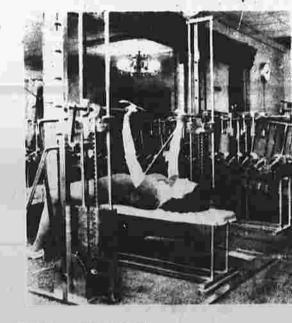
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Now isn't time for new program

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Reagan admits it

# No deficit a 'dream'

eve of his second anniversary in office, President Reagan conceded the balanced budget he promised as a candidate is now just a 'personal dream.'

Reagan, who reached the midpoint of his first term today, was said by an aide to be "upbeat" about the next two years, but still battling perceptions the ambitious goals he set out two years ago reamin far from his grasp. Despite a lingering recession and the highest unemployment since the Great Depression, Rea-

political appointees in his The White House also planned to parade his top four advisers before anniversary report card that claims accomplishments on the nic front and in other critical areas over the last two

gan prepared an optimistic speech

One Reagan aide said the second-year report would stress progress in reducing inflation and interest rates while outlining "the foundation we've put into place to

day in Chicago on a trip heavy with political overtones and reflective of a new effort by the White House to rebound from the lowest midterm approval rating of any of his

will address current economic problems in his State of the Union essage to Congress next week,

Discipline

The way the high school dis- school year, he said.

ciplines its students, evaluates its Ludes said the school needs a new

teachers and plans its course offerings will be very much on the old one, which "has been very

one aide. "He expects to propose a budget that will make pretty good strides in reducing the deficit."
The federal deficit has been a two years and has forced him to retreat from two fundamentals o his economic program — an unparalleled increase in defense

spending and a strident opposition The significance of the deficit was not lost as Reagan cam-paigned Wednesday evening on behalf of Sen. Charles Percy,

In his speech, Reagan said the agreement reached last weekend on a bipartisan solution to the exciting moments of my term so

cooperation" to solve problems on the budget.

"Our budget must be fair to all our people, and finally ... must move steadily toward the day when they are balanced," Reagan said. "I should add that I also have

a personal dream I will see the day we not only balance the budget but Earlier in the day, Reagan paid a High School, a predominantly

shining example of private-sector nitiative and volunteerism. However, his return Wednesday as part of an effort to shore up his



**Puck handlers** 

Youngsters practice their hockey in a makeshift rink made from clearing the snow from the ice at the Center Springs Park pond.

\$343 million to build plants

## DEP outlines waste plan

nillion plan to help cities and plants to dispose of the 2.25-million tons of garbage generated annually in Connecticut has been unveiled by state officials.

tal Protection plan also called for restructuring the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority, a John W. Anderson said Wednesday the state faced a potential solid number expected to grow to 105 by waste crisis in two years because 1985, Anderson said.

MHS principal seeks alternatives for outmoded policies

additional space suited for refuse

"If the state does not take a strong stand now on this problem in two years we're going to have a because there's just no place to go," Anderson said at a news

years ago to implement the state's current landfill space will be exhausted by 1986. Already, 58 of Deputy DEP Commissioner the state's 169 cities and towns ship their refuse to other towns, a

have resisted proposals to join other Greater Hartford towns and centralized disposal facility as long as the town landfill is The DEP recommended the state provide \$343 million in bond

several more years. Town officials

pected to be usable for at least and revenues raised by selling the

funds to pay 75 percent of the cost of building an expected 15 resource recovery plants around the state. which would convert refuse into

Anderson said the state could state's solid waste management recover the money it put up over an system to the Legislature this

performance of non-tenured

teachers, will mean that ad-

ministrators will have to spend

more time in classrooms and less

ship Manchester's garbage to a William O'Neill to study solid waste issues in light of the failure energy plant, which went into ary 1979 and shut down in October

this month, O'Neill said he would

recommend ways to improve the

year, but did not go into specifics The plant was sponsored by the Connecticut Resources Recovery volved in arbitration with Occiden-

tal Petroleum, another participant Anderson said the state could be forced to pay \$1.8 million by May of

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Manchester High School's discipline policies are outmoded and "probably aren't going to be effect much longer," principal Jacob Ludes III said Wednesday.

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technology, which he said was the case with the Bridgeport facility. "The state of Connecticut cannot afford the time needed for a legal time performing their other day-toor technical solution for the Bridgeport facility," the report said, noting the facility would operate at a "substantially re-

"We've got to come up with a

Please turn to page 10 duced level" if put back in use.

## Pentagon plans for 'indefinite' war THE 136-PAGE DOCUMENT "Department of Defense is cur- successful defense of NATO men an sets a priority on "high peacetime rently far short of the sustaining against the Warsaw Pact, an uniform.

\*absences and have them all come up approved." already-constricted "open campus" policy for students.

ciplinary measure that "have seniors are eligible to leave school

20 pages, 2 sections

Ludes' mind in the next few months.

education should be like in this com-

munity for the next 25 years."

Inside

Today

Area towns :

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Pentagon, concerned about its ability to carry out a sustained war, has mapped far-reaching plans to provide U.S. forces with

effective" during the past three years, has been undermined recent-

ly by students "who've learned how

to beat the system.'

It has directed the buildup of stockpiles to support combat oper-ations by U.S. forces in Europe, South Korea and the Persian Gulf for 60 days — nearly triple the 24 days of war reserves now on hand. In contrast, the Soviet-led War-saw Pact is said by U.S. intelli-gence sources to have stockpiled enough equipment in Eastern Europe to fight at least 90 days. The underlying assumption for the buildup, outlined in a secret Pentagon document, is, "U.S.

Detentions are another dis-

probably peaked in their effec-tiveness." Ludes said.

As a means of punishment, deten-tions are "an inconvenience. But

Under the present system, students who have five unapproved way to impress upon youngsters the students, he said. there ought to be a more effective

sets a priority on "high peacetime rently far short of the sustaining readiness" to meet every contingency and makes it clear the goals
established for each branch of the
armed forces may not be met over
and force planning guidance for a the next five-year planning period NATO centered global conflict, a because of a lack of money and Korean conflict and an RDJTF

forth policy, strategy, spending and planning priorities for that five-year period and reflects the thinking of the Pentagon and officials of the National Security Council within the White House.

THE RAPID DEPLOYMENT Force can call on at least 200,000 personnel from all branches of the service and weapons from aircraft carriers to land-based fighters to meet a crisis in the Persian Gulf. Council within the White House.

A covering memorandum dated March 22, 1982 signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger accompanies the document. It was made available to United Press made available to United Press would sustain our general purpose service and weapons from an Catalant Carriers to land-based fighters to troops overseas and the RDF.

The Pentagon refers to the RDF as the RDJTF.

IT GIVES second priority increasing the readiness of for based in the United States a third, to expanding the size of the RDF. International by sources familiar

industrial capacity. (Rapid Deployment Joint Task
Titled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense
Guidance," the document sets document said.

At present, most juniors and

grounds during their free periods.

restrict that privilege to seniors on-

By next year, Ludes hopes to day functions, Ludes said.

would sustain our general purpose

Asia and a contingency in Northeast Asia," it said. ture of the Pentagon's goals for achieving a peacetime posture poised for the outbreak of war. "Our first priority is to improve existing and programmed forces."

strategic nuclear forces, U.S. IT GIVES second priority to

increasing the readiness of forces a protracted period." based in the United States and third, to expanding the size of the armed forces. About 2.1 million

the document said, referring to

chiefly with preparing for a Although Weinberger often has conventional conflict, although it said publicly he considers readitouches on the need to ensure a ness for war the No. 1 priority over "surge capability" to speed up the the purchase of new weapons, the \$180 billion program to modernize document provides a clearer pic- the strategic nuclear forces so they can survive a prolonged nuclear

tions and intelligence apparatus to prevent their knockout during an those systems "must have the requisite endurance to support a

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## **News Briefing**

#### OPEC heading for cash crunch

LONDON (UPI) - Oil producers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are confronted with a cash crunch more ominous than the austerity they faced before the 1973 oil price hikes.

The 13 OPEC members meet Sunday in Geneva in another attempt to hal their slide into economic disarray. No immediate turnaround is expected even if OPEC agrees to hold cut its rates to jolt buyers into a stockpiling rush

The Middle East's Arab nations and African members are the worst hit by the widening gap between the money earned from oil and the money they must spend to catch up on years of economic stagnation.

But Latin Americans are not far behind with debts they cannot pay because oil money is short. Mexico's foreign debt is around \$80 billion. Venezuela's is about \$20 billion.

#### Tax-free school savings mulled

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presiden Reagan will ask Congress in his State of the Union address to give parents saving for their children's college bill a tax break similar to one given people saving for retirement, administration

officials said today.

The officials said Reagan, in his address to a joint session of Congress Tuesday, will propose that parents be allowed to set up special education savings accounts similar to Individual Retirement Accounts.

Tentatively called Independent Education Accounts, money going into the accounts would not be taxed until it is drawn out to pay tuition bills, just as under an IRA account money can be set aside tax free and is later taxed when a person retires and begins drawing on the accumulated savings

#### Greenspan sees plan success

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Opposition is mounting on all sides to the Social Security advisory commission's report, but Chairman Alan Greenspan says the plan still commands formidable political backing that will not erode The plan, approved 12-3 by the bipartisan commission after more than a year of meetings, would raise \$169 illion over seven years through higher payroll taxes, a first-ever tax on enefits received by some benefits, and a six-month delay in a cost-of-living increase now set for July.

The commission delivered its report to President Reagan today, and sent

The panel's recommendation covers procedure was first used in England in two-thirds of the long-term deficit problems, leaving the remainup to Congress

Wagnerian soaper

Brian Large calls Wagner's "Ring" cycle

Large, an Englishman living in New York,

directed the four-opera "Ring of the Nibelung" that

will air on PBS's "Great Performances" starting

"It is very much a piece that depends on human relationships, rifts in families, greed, violence — it

is very high-class soap opera, which is what televi-

He went on: "You could call Wotan a precurser of

J.R. on 'Dallas' - he's a wheeler-dealer crook out

He added, "What I'm trying to get across is, this

is not something to be frightened of. You don't need

a degree in musicology before you can approach

Glamour cruise

Celebrities and experts in fields ranging from

acupuncture to to mountain climbing will keep tnings lively when the Queen Elizabeth 2 departs

Los Angeles Jan. 31 for a 61-day cruise to the

with on-board lectures and seminars by people as

wide-ranging as Liv Ullmann, David Susskind and his wife, Joyce Davidson, Dr. Christiaan Barnard,

split level with veranda that sleeps four

The cruise features a Festival of Life program

o get the best of it, and in the end he loses."

operatic soap opera and compares the god Wotan to J.R. in "Dallas."



#### Today in history

On Jan. 20, 1981 the 52 American hostages in Iran were released. One of the men shouts with joy as he steps from the U.S. medical plane that brought him from Algiers to Rhein-Main Air Base, West Germany.

Probe ordered

HARTFORD (UPI) - The State

Elections Commission has made a top

priority its investigation of an illega

1,000 contribution to Leonard A

Paoletta's campaign the day before he

Wednesday to investigate with dona

tion with the state's attorney's office.

Executive Director Jeffrey B. Gar

field recommended the probe to "bring

called it a "top priority" but would not

Strike continues

strikers say a compromise offer of "brown-bag lunches" for the homeless

is not enough to end their resolve to

writer from Westport, said Wednesday

he and Matthew Vittucci, 32, were weak and lightheaded after more than 80

hours of a fast begun Sunday in

Vittucci's office in a downtown church.

fellowship of a soup kitchen.

opened in the affluent community. John Roorbach, 36, a free-lance

this matter to an expeditious close." H

speculate how long it could take.

of West Hartford did not vote.

was elected mayor of Bridgeport.

#### No bail cut

HARTFORD (UPI) - Superior Court Judge David Borden has refused to reduce bail for John Chauvin of Bristol, charged with first-degree assault for allegedly choking his wife

Mrs. Chauvin, 33, in a coma since the Dec. 22 attack, died Monday of heart failure while connected to life support equipment. She was ruled brain dead several days before

Chauvin, 39, has been held on \$50,000 bail at the Hartford Correctional Institution since his arrest. His lawyer tried unsuccessfully Wednesday reduce the bond to 10 percent.

### Test tube baby due

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - New England's first test tube baby is expected to be born in late May or early June to one at a clinic run by doctors at the Yale It's the first use of "in vitro fertilization" in New England. The

1977. Doctors surgically remove an egg from the woman, fertilize it with her husband's sperm, and implant it in the

#### Polish party opens meeting

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) - The Communist Party Central Committee met with the Central Committee of the Peasants Party today in an unprecesolve Poland's chronic food shortage. The meeting with the leaders of the Peasants Party came a day after the military regime said vodka, cigarette and gasoline prices would soon rise but food prices would not.

By holding the joint meeting, the Communists appeared to signal their willingness to share responsibility for the economy with the Peasants Party - which is more familiar with the needs of Poland's troubled agriculture. "The importance of the joint session for the country stems from the role which food economy plays in the life of our nation," the government newspaper Rzeczpospolita said of

"We have had setbacks and mistakes in this field in the past years and the consequences are still felt nowadays,"

#### Abortion factions Saturday. Increasing cloudiness Sunday. Chance of snow or rain Monday. Lows in the 20s warming to the 30s. squaring off

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supporters and opponents of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion are once again squaring off in preparation for the 10th anniversary this weekend the still-controversial ruling. In one of the most dramatic positions

taken on the issue, the League of Women Voters has dropped its neutral-ity and adopted a position "affirming the constitutional right of the privacy of he individual to make reproductive Dorothy S. Ridings, the league's national president, said members of

the organization "sent a clear mandate

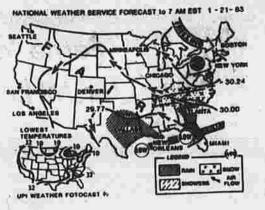
to the national league to adopt this new

#### Prinze death an accident

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Freddie Commissioner Susan Hobbie Bennett Prinze fired a bullet into his head six years ago in what the coroner ruled as a uicide, but a jury decided the comic's death was accidental because he was on drugs. WESTPORT (UPI) - Two hunger Mary Preutzel, said the 9-3 verdict

handed down by a Superior Court jury late Tuesday "vindicated" her claim that the "Chico and the Man" television star did not commit suicide The coroner's office had ruled the Jan. 28, 1977 shooting a sulcide, and or that basis, two insurance companies refused to pay \$650,000 in death benefits Kathy, his 5-year-old son, Freddie Jr.

and two of his managers. The jury ruled that Crown Life Insurance Co. must pay Mrs. Preutzel tactic" an offer by town officials to provide free lunches from a firehouse instead of what he called the human Life Insurance Co m \$150,000 policy, both taken out in 1975.



#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today sunny with highs around 20. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and cold. Lows 5 to 10. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Friday sunny with a moderation in temperatures. Highs around 30. Northwest winds near 10 mph.

#### Extended outlook

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

Highs in the mid 30s warming up to 40 Monday. Vermont: Dry over the weekend. Highs 25 to 35. Lows in teens. Chance of snow or mixed snow and rain Monday. High in the 30s. Low in the 20s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Saturday and Sunday.
Increasing cloudiness Monday. Highs from the 20s north
to the 30s south. Lows 0 to 10 north and 10 to 20 south.

#### Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk point: Small craft advisory remains in effect. High pressure over Great Lakes moving over area Friday. Northwest winds 15 to 25 knots with stronger gusts decreasing 10 to 20 knots tonight and becoming north about 10 knots Friday. Fair through Friday with visibility over 5 miles. Average wave heights decreasing 1 to 3 feet tonight.

#### National forecast

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Almanac

Today is Thursday, Jan. 20, the 20th day of 1983 with The moon is moving toward its first quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of

Italian film director Federico Fellini was born Jan. 20, 1920. Astronaut Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, 2nd man to set foot on the moon, was born Jan. 20, 1930.

foot on the moon, was born Jan. 20, 1930.

On this date in history:
In 1892, the first officially recognized basketball game, invented by Dr. James Naismith, was played at a YMCA training school in Springfield, Mass.
In 1948, Mahatma Gandhi was assassinated in India. In 1969, Richard Nixon was inaugurated as the 37th president of the United States. He was inaugurated for his assassed term on this date in 1973.

In 1981, Ronald Reagan was inaugurated as the 40th president of the United States and George Bush as vice president. Un 1981, the 52 U.S. hostages being held in Iran were

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TEACHER OF THE YEAR AND FAMILY WITH AWARDS ... from left Brandon, Laurie, Emily and Lee Hay



HAY, THE GOVERNOR, AND PART OF THE MANCHESTER DELEGATION from left, Leonard E. Seader, chairman of the Board of Education; Dr. LeRoy C. Hay; Gov. William A. O'Neill; and Stephen T. Penny, mayor of

The question Hay's most frequently asked, he said after receiving his

those teachers meant to me : . . a answer and remain humble," he said. Recalling two of his former teacher brings to you a love of learteachers, one in Latin and one in ning, an appreciation of learning, theater. Hay posited an answer. "I

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## Bennet approval given

The Board of Commissioners of the Manchester Housing Authority Wednesday voted to permit the Bennet housing project to go forward, but not before its members were convinced that its vote did not constitute an endorsement of the mechanics of the controversial project.

Republican member of the board objected stenuously at first to taking a vote unless that vote merely affirmed the need for housing for the elderly in

It was not until Arthur Greenb latt, head of the firm with which the town is contracting for the conversion, explained the extent o

Schwolsky relented But other members, Democrats Alice L. Fagan and Ada Sullivan, also had difficulty with the vote until they heard the explanation by

Greenblatt said the only question the authority had to answer was "Do you think that piece of property should be redeveloped as "Then I have no objection," said

Schwolsky. Chairman Pascal Mastrangelo called for voice vote. The yes vote was quiet but there were no nays and he declared the vote

The fireworks were touched off when Schwolsky came into the meeting late and saw what for authority meetings is a crowd. Town Directors Stephen Cassano and James Fogarty were there as Attorney Kevin O'Brien. Schwolski objected because h

thought he was being asked to approve the mechanics of the Bennet housing conversion after the authority had been ignored when the plans were formulated Afterwards Schwolsky apolog ized to the the commissioners and other present, saying, "I apologize

approval by the authority, it could not have gone forward as redevel-

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## Park garage: what to do?

Conflicting opinions on The committee expense of the Park, what should be done to convert the Water Department shop on Charter Oak Street stead of at Charter Oak. In to a Park Department gar-age are facing the Board of General Manager Robert EXCELLENT DISH

The pressure

of quick fame

Life's changed for Lee Hay

now he's teacher of year

Wednesday night at the Governor's people," Hay said. "An old friend Mansion, minutes before a that I hadn't heard from in years

ceremony honoring him and 30 other called after he saw a picture of me

school districts.

Difficult? Difficult to be singled and daughter Emily were on hand at Wednesday's reception, and stood wednesday's reception.

teachers of the year from local in the Danbury News-Times."

By Raymond T. DeMeo

How does Lee Hay feel about the

ballyhoo and fanfare of being named

Connecticut's Teacher of the Year?

chairman of the Manchester High

from among your peers as the stellar public school teacher of 1983?

Difficult to be among four finalists for the national Teacher of the Year

Yes, difficult, said the 38-year-old

Hay. "Mrs. (Nikki) O'Neill and I

were just talking about it. How does

recognition? I think my family and I are just starting to make the adjust-

"As I said to Mrs. O'Neill, you

It's easy to take Dr. LeRoy C. Hay

just have to assume that people will take you for what you are."

for what he is: an intelligent, ar-ticulate, enthusiastic individual who

has described his style of teaching

as "casual. But I have a classroom

full of respect. I respect my

Hay, incidentally, is the second teacher from Manchester to receive

the title of "Teacher of the Year."

In 1962, Helen J. Estes, head of

Manchester High School's English Department from 1935 until 1964,

won the distinction in a conten

sponsored by the now-defunct Look

Miss Estes, who also received the

erce's "M" Award in 1963,

Manchester Chamber of

taught Gilbert Hunt, Hay's predecessor as chairman of the

students and they respect me.'

"It's very difficult to take," Hay,

year in November.

Besides being named chairman of the English department, he's been deluged with telephone calls, mail, flowers, and gifts... some from

people he hasn't heard from in a long time, and some from people he

"We've heard from all kinds of

by his side when acting state Com-

missioner of Education Joseph R. Galotti handed him his award.

Laurie Hay clutched a fistful of

cocktail napkins embossed in gold lettering with the logo, "The Gover-nor's Residence." Nikki O'Neill had

handed them to her before the

"It's been very exciting around

ONE HIGHLIGHT of the general

excitement was the visit, just after

magazine reporter Susan Miller. New Year's, of Good Hous

who interviewed the four finalists

for the national teacher of the year

award (the others are from

The winner will be announced

March or April.

The Good Housekeeping interviewer took the Hays out to dinner—

at the Steak Club in Vernon - and

the same night interviewed Board of

students on their perceptions of

Mrs. Hay. "She and Lee talked

theater because they're both big

The following day the reporter

followed Hay around the entire

school day. When she wasn't

asking teachers, students and ad-

never heard of at all.

Directors.

B. Weiss suggests con-CLOTHS from the mest
The town plans to hire an sidering a third location, bags in which oranges, engineer or architect to the police station.

design plans for alteration In response to the comto the shop and possible mittee report Harrison potatoes, onions, etc. are

construction of an addition wrote a strongly worded to it.

Robert Harrison, who heads the Park, Highway, and Cemetery the Park Park Cemetery and Cemetery the Park Cemetery and construction of an addition wrote a strongly worded which will be chlorine bleach has been added. Put still good but no-longer-needed furniture and appliances back into use by selling them with a large construction of an addition wrote a strongly worded chlorine bleach has been added. Put still good but no-longer-needed furniture and appliances back into use by selling them with a departments, favors an the Park, Cemetery and carly plan that calls for an Recreation maintenance low-cost Classified ad. addition that will bring the building at 16 Harrison building to a size equal to that of the present Park of trying to justify the im-

Department garage on Harrison Street.

That is being sold to Multi-Circuits and the town will leave it when it has new space for park operations.

A citizen committee appointed to study the project has recommended a curminate curminate a curminat has recommended a cur-tailed plan and puts more will be handled at Olcott emphasis on im-

provements to the The committee says the Highway Department garage on Olcott Street.

Funds for the work will come ultimately from the sale of the Harrison Street facility to Multi-Circuits.

The committee recommends an open shed for storage of the department's large vehicles. The earlier idea

vehicles. The earlier idea committee is trying to ex-was to store them within pand the Olcott Street

## Way paved for 1-86 work

\$60.2 million for widening of Interstate \$6 in Manchester was submitted Wednesday by Savin Bros. and Balf Co., and a land swap agreement between the state and trustees of Wickham Park payed the way for the state in exchange for four acres on the eastern border, slightly farther acret.

and the construction of 13 The state and the trus-

bridges.

The land swap was negotiated because the trustees of the park refused to sell land to the proposed Interstate 291.

Probate Court is ope ge from 6:30 P.M. to suggested. Night telephone number: 647-227.



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Indian visit

Former Beatle George Harrison is visiting Calcutta to see some old friends, including Indian sitar player Ravi Shankar and other musicians. Harrison arrived on the weekend, according to newspaper reports, and is expected to stay a week. Harrison learned to play the sitar from Shankar and featured the Indian instrument on several

Beatle albums.

Harrison, along with former Beatles Paul
McCartney, Ringo Starr and the late John Lennon,
were much interested in things Indian and
organized the successful "Concert for Bangladesh," a fund-raiser held shortly after the 1971 Bangladesh war that brought independence to that impoverished nation.

# Peopletalk



### Stones party

Tuesday in New York for the opening of

The Rolling Stones get together at a party their new movie, "Let's Spend the Night

Euble's energy Eubie Blake, who will be 100 on Feb. 7, never seems to run out of energy. So says his friend and lawyer, Elliot Hoffman. Blake's birthday will be observed tonight at Washington's Kennedy Center, and on the day itself by two parties in New York. Hoffman said Blake was close to retirement

when they first met 20 years ago.

"Ragtime was not particularly popular and there were just a few of us who were his fans," he said. "It was actually a few years later, when the public became interested in Scott Joplin because of the movie 'The Sting,' that interest renewed in Eubie all-over the world. He started to go out on the road And kept going. Hoffman, referring to Blake's energy, said, "You ask Eubie if he has any children,

and he answers, 'Not yet."

Together." From left, Charlle Watts, Ron

Wood, Kelth Richards and Mick Jagger.

20th century" ... The Opera Company of Boston, under the artistic direction of Sarah Caldwell, will open its 1963 season Feb. 18 with "Carmen" ... Ann Bancroft, Jose Ferrer and Charles Durning will star in the latest Mel Brooks film, "To Be Or

Glimpses

Celese Holm will host a weekly two-hour Japanese-American syndicated TV magazine show. "Beyond the Horizon: U.s. Japan Magazine," on Theodore Kheel's CBN Cable Network ... Walter Cronkite was honored by the William Moss Institute as "the prototypical communicator of the

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# It's not time to alter curriculum

Editor's Note: James D. lanchester PTO Council By James D. Harvey

We have entered the time of year when the citizens of this town must again contemplate the question of financing the education of our children. The increased demands placed on schools over the past decade. combined with decreasing resources, have done serious damage to the school system's ability to provide the kind of service this town needs. The prospects for the next few years ire no better and perhaps worse. It is against this backdrop that ome questions should be raised concerning significant curriculum changes posed by the administration as it looks ahead o a restructured school system. The changes involve an expan sion of industrial arts, home economics, and computer educa

tion into the sixth grade

if not downright terror —

trailer trucks, the bullies of

the road.

An editorial

schools are in, does such an expansion give the greatest educational value for the money spent? I think not."

one period a day taking a variety of "living arts" topics such as wood working, metal working, sewing and cooking. The school administration proposes creating a similar program in the 6th grade to augment the present

There are a number of questions which can be raised, but the primary one is: "Given the dire financial straits the schools are in does such an expansion give the greatest educational value for the money spent?" I think not and I would like to outline a few reasons for

IN THE FIRST place, such

Now a new threat

by road bullies

average driver by tractor- ous than single trucks.

the highways, switching from than three tons heavier than

lane to lane when they can, they were under existing law,

but riding the bumpers of as long as the total weight of

slower vehicles when they the machine and cargo

Knights of the road, indeed. On Jan. 1, 1984, these

get even worse. For on April calls them, will be allowed on

1, assuming Connecticut certain local streets. It re-

wants to continue to qualify mains to be seen exactly

for federal highway money, it which streets in Manchester

tandem-trailer trucks on its trucks.

venue intended to repair pavement.

that big a change," says a won't be enough.

deteriorating roads. Need-

will have to allow 65-foot would qualify for these

highways - and even on the But the New York Depart-

just before Christmas in a streets in New York City

"Given the dire financial straits the

expensive that the school system offers. Classes, for safety and educational reasons, must be very small. Industrial arts, home economics and computer equipment is very expensive. The space needed per student is relatively large. It seems hard to imagine any education budget in the next few years being able to absorb the extra cost without cutting into funds badly needed just to keep the present level of

More than likely, some present programs will have to be cut or

In the second place, the hour or so a day needed to teach these

If the 6th grade curriculum courses will necessarily reduce needs an overhaul to teach the the time spent on other subjects present subjects better, we that are presently taught. As it should be able to do it at far less happens the bulk of the present cost than the present proposal. curriculum consists of reading, **BEYOND THE educations** language arts, spelling, social studies, science and and financial impact, I fear the mathematics. What the adimpact on the administration's

ministration proposes, therefore,

is replacing time spent on these

critical subjects with those of

secondary importance, par-

ticularly at the 6th grade level.

I would like to point out that I

believe that during a 12-year

career all students should take a

certain amount of "living arts"

classes. I am not one who

believes that only the "Three

However, I deeply believe that

the priorities must be kept clear.

am not convinced that we over-

educate our children in fun-

damental verbal and

mathematical skills. I, therefore,

do not believe there is room for a

R's" should be taught.

The educational budget is truthfully, in dire straits; but this proposal undercuts that reality by making it appear that money is available for what many town are sure to see as frills.

ability to convince the town of its

I think that it will be more dif ficult than ever to convince skeptics of the real funding needs in this town's school system. I would, therefore, like to see the administration withdraw its proposal until such time as the urgent educational and financial



## Pentagon knows good time

WASHINGTON - Things were pretty grim over at the Pentagon around Christmas. The lame-duck Congress was killing funds for the MX dense-pack. And there were signs that the new Congress might even do the unthinkable: Cut the

Under these trying circumstances, it's understandable that the brass sought relief with some holiday partying.

So many office parties were scheduled that even the most dedicated wassailer couldn't possibly keep track of them all. Dallying too long at the auditors' punchbowl, say, might mean mis-sing the catered buffet at procurement or systems analysis. What was a poor colonel to do?

The Air Force solved this little problem with typical flair. It computerized the whole operation. There really was no alternative

True to its tradition of "eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die," the Air Force had scheduled 42 parties within a nine-day period at 42 different locations in the Pentagon. There were even champagne brunches during duty hours.

The list is titled unabashedly 'Christmas Party List." It is signed, in computer print, "Santa Claus," and it is jolly indeed. "Offsets need not be tendered,"

the schedule said. "However, sufficiency of cuisine and libations will be evaluated." Translated from Pentagonese, this meant that no cash contributions would be necessary unless the food and booze As any serious holiday reveler

point wasting time at a mulled-wine affair if good Scotch and hot hors d'ocuvres are available a corridor The prize Air Force party was held in a basement room in the Pentagon. The guests were colonels and senior citizen bureaucrats. The

entertainment was a topless dancer "Some of the colonels were standing two abreast on chairs to get a terest in not bringing these in- good view of the gyrations," one

physicians are charged with on the go-go goings-on, Capt. John manslaughter, as they have been in Whittaker, an Air Force spokesman,

Court in 1976 struck down a Missouri and determined that there was a professional dancer at that Christmas party. It is somewhat contrary and parental consent for a minor's to Air Force policies regarding entertainment for parties. The be in good taste, not be offensive to barrassment to the Air Force, so it was not completely in keeping with

> after. At a time when budget deficits are soaring out of control. yet the military insist they need questions about the Pentagon's

Letters policy

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

brevity, clarify and taste.

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

## represents almost two thirds of entire According to school officials, the budget has little "fat." They attribute grading the upper field on high school

DOT official: We're not abandoning I-84 By Richard Cody completion of Interstate 84 in the

eastern part of the state have successfully pushed for a new law that allows Connecticut to trade in the project for the money, but the

state Department of Transporta "We have no intention at all of abandoning the I-84 project," William E. Keish Jr., spokesman for the state department, said

TO HELP the partygoers stay the course, officials fed time and location data into a computer, which collated the information and produced printouts for distribution o selected personnel. My associate Indy Badhwar obtained a copy of the

soon, federal and state funds should cover all but \$351,000 of the bill. For

knows, some parties are more worthwhile than others. There's no

nected to the system.

The project, which has been approved by the state Departmennt of En-Protection Agency.

COVENTRY - Police

Wednesday arrested a local man in connection with the vandalism of a home on South Road in entry, was charged with second-degree criminal mischief.

Police did not have any details today on the exact damage to the house. Sylvestrie was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond and scheduled to appear in Tolland County

Mercury freezes at 38

**Bolton Fire** Department stays busy

By Richard Cody

its data on expected insurance, fuel and

he full school board will be meeting to

develop a budget that will eventually be presented to the Board of Finance and

special budget committee and the ad-

ministration caused the board to aban-

to sidestep Congress.

I-84 was originally proposed to

link Hartford with Providence, and

open up eastern Connecticut to industry. But last summer, Rhode

Island backed out of the plan

sending state and federal officials

scrambling to find a justification

for the highway. They are now trying to have Route 52 redesig-

nated as an interstate highway, s

fit to the interstate system.

bonding costs.

that I-84 would look like a natural

Last estimates put the highway cost at \$650 million, excluding

BOLTON - A high number of chimney fires in December capped one of the busiest winter months the fire department has experienced in several years, Fire Chief James N. Preuss Jr. said

In total, there were 41 calls, up from the monthly average of 25. And department members put in a composite total of 450 man hours in the 31 days of

In fact, there were only six days that the depart ment didn't have a call, and there were up to four "Usually, our busy time is in the spring months,

brush fire season," Preuss said. "But we had a mess of calls last month." Preuss said the seven chimney fires in December were way above the normal amount, and he attributed cause to the warm December.

"It's mainly due to the warm weather causing the chimney fires. When it's warm and people use their stoves, creosote builds up more in the chimneys

And as it got colder, they were heating up their stoves and the creosote caught." There was no major damage to any buildings. When the department wasn't putting out chimney fires in Bolton, it was backing up other towns o mutual aid calls. There were five. "That's usually

what we get in a year." Preuss said. There were also six stand-by calls. On top of that, there were eight automobile ac-

cidents, and nine medical calls the department There was an average of about 10 men at each call. "And on the top of the hours for calls these

guys have training every Wednesday," Preuss said.

Sewer meeting Friday

tonight to begin work on the ad-

ministration's proposed \$2.24 million 1983-84 education budget.

The proposed spending increase

Environmentalists opposing

spending. The \$2-million 1982-82 budget

center school library.

By Sarah Hall

Details of a proposed sewer system for the lake area of town will be meeting Friday night at 7: 30 in the Coventry High School auditorium. The project, which will cost \$5 million, is intended

to alleviate problems that residents in the Lakeview Terrace and Waterfront Manor area are having with on-site septic If the plan is approved

local residents, this translates into a cost of \$713 per year for sewer users, and \$16 a year for non-users. The plan, developed t the engineering outfit Fuss & O'Neill of Manchester, calls for a three would connect lake-area homes to a treatmen plant near the graveyard on Route 31. Since the main part of this inter tor would lie under Mair Street, businesses along the route could be con After the wastewater

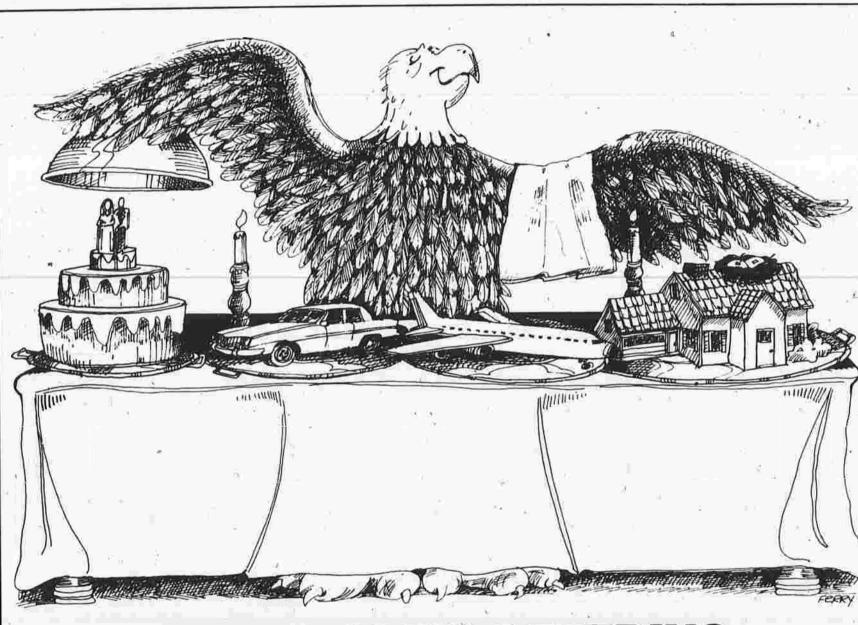
treated, it would flow into the ground and eventually River. Leftover sludge may be used for fertilizer or be spread in the town

still must be okaved by the federal Environmental A referendum for voters approve the sale of bonds to finance the project will will be no vote on the project Friday night.

Man arrested in vandalism

November. Gilbert Sylvestrie Jr. 19, of Juniper Drive, Cov.

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Bolton / Andover Coventry

as teacher salaries and operation costs,

There are three proposed capital out-

provement project, a \$10,000 amesite job

The town has already begun

going to trade the project in. We are still going through with the

Environmentalists, however

are still hoping the people o

mind. They claim the money car

be better used on existing and

the 60s, has been a point o

controversy between environmen

talists and state and federa

have taken the issue to court, but

have lost to date. They are

The I-84 project, first proposed in

heating and electricity.

ment job at the high school.

School board begins work on budget

Notch Road, and a \$9,000 tile replace- year could rise

lay items - a \$16,000 soccer field im- has been appointed to a temporary

preliminary work on the soccer field im- adding two new programs — a foreign

field, in want of a sufficient soccer field.

Principal Richard E. Packman, who

superintendency position, said there is a

The board is currently in negotiations

with the custodians, and is considering

language program for the elementary

when the state department finishes

designs for the project and asks the Federal Highway Administration

highway project will have to gain

passage through Congress, but

Connecticut plans on challenging

that. Environmentalists have

sig stepped, believing that Con

gress would never back a highway

that "goes nowhere." They contend that is precisely the

rowed to sue if Congress is

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Connecticut already allows ing of how much in taxes it

tractor-trailers of 60 feet on contributes annually. Wha-

its roads. "It's not likely to be tever it is paying probably

ing one of those signs boast-

Anyone who frequently spokesman for the state Detravels interstate highways partment of Transportation. can vouch for the annoyance referring to the new law. But tandem-trucks are stathat can be induced in the tistically much more danger-New York Times columnist Tom Wicker says one out of Not for them the 55-mile- three tandem-trailer trucks an-hour speed limit. Not for has an accident every year, them state laws against fol- and he quotes federal figures lowing other vehicles too that suggest that tandem closely. Or so too many of trailers are roughly twice as these truck drivers seem to likely to result in fatal accidents as are single trucks. With seeming lack of fear Moreover, Congress is perfor the consequences, the mitting trucks after April 1 to trailer trucks barrel along be six inches wider and more

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CAN GET ....."

### And now things promise to "killer trucks," as Wicker Commentary

## Celebration of shame

streets of its towns and cities. ment of Transportation al-WASHINGTON - Saturday is the This is the unhappy result ready has interpreted the 10th anniversary of the Supreme of a law passed by Congress new law to mean that all the Court decisions legalizing abortion. Some groups, such as the clearcut bow to the highway must be open to the heavy Religious Coalition for Abortion trucks. It's obvious the law Rights, think it's a time to At present 14 states, includ- will have major implications celebrate. The coalition has even sent out invitations to a "Decade of ing Connecticut, ban the for municipalities elsewhere. hitching of one trailer to Safety and increased con-Choice" breakfast honoring three of its champions - Senators Bob another. But the new federal gestion on local streets aren't Packwood of Oregon, Lowell Weicker of Connecticut and Max

law in effect requires states the only problems posed by to allow tandem trailers of up the new law. As Wicker also Baucus of Montana. to 65 feet on its highways. notes, trucks damage roads But it will be a celebration of States that refuse to let in much more than cars do. And shame. Since the Supreme Court these behemoths risk losing the heavier the truck, the opened the floodgates to abortion in out on federal gas-tax re- more the harm to the its Roe vs. Wade decision, at least 12 million bables have been aborted in Keep all that in mind this

less to say. Connecticut isn't spring when you first see a THE CONSEQUENCES go far about to turn down this badly tandem-trailer on I-86 sport- beyond what these individuals might those first three months, with the resolved a decade after the Supreme otherwise viable human beings out-

simply replaced illegal abortions

That is patently false. Nationally, common medical procedure in prematurely as a result of efforts to America, including tonsillectomy. In New York, two of every three pregnancies are aborted. If the high court didn't invent

the 1973 decisions "did not 'invent' tion by the Philadelphia Inquirer, abortion," and that "a large published in August of 1981 and majority" of legal, relatively safe called "Abortion: The Dreaded abortions over the past 10 years Complication," documented one one in three pregnancies ends in mass of lifeless cells." Sometimes

Dr. Willard Cates, an abortion specialist at the U.S. Center for abortion, it popularized and stripped Disease Control in Atlanta, estimates that there are as many as minds of many Americans. More 500 such abortions every than 10 major Supreme Court year in the United States. Most in-

die, yet with emergency care, some have survived to lead healthy lives. families involved have a mutual in-Roderick stances to public attention, but they Washington occasionally surface when Correspondent

tion on demand. vs. Wade, that a woman has an absolute right to an abortion by a licensed physician during the first

trimester of pregnancy. The court left it up to individual states to regulate abortions beyond being destroyed in the second and damental of rights - the right to even the third trimesters, live. Profound moral, legal and sometimes after they have Committee in Defense of Life. political questions remain un- developed far enough to be

A WIDE-RANGING investigaresult of an abortion is not always a abortion, which is now the most the result is a live baby, born

decisions since 1973 have reinforced fants apparently are simply left to

number of states. In another case, the Supreme law calling for a husband's consent before an abortion is performed. "I can't get my teen-age

Medical personnel and the

daughter's ears pierced at Hechts (a Washington department store), but a doctor could do a second- or thirdtrimester abortion on my daughter without my knowledge," explained John Mackey, spokesman for a prolife lobby group called The Ad Hoc

ALTHOUGH ABSOLUTISTS fisagree, in my opinion there are a few carefully defined cases when abortion is morally justified — td questions about the Pentagon's save the life of the mother, or when pregnancy has resulted from rape or ment premises and during duty incest. But these are a tiny fraction of the 1.5 million abortions performed each year.

many other areas that also sap a society's strength - casual sex, divorce, pornography, child abuse. When America stopped protecting innoncent life, it became a less

humane, less caring America. That

is why the 10th anniversary of the

decision is a time not to

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## Thursday TV

6:00 P.M. 57) - Business Repor 3 - Eyewitness News 5 - Three's Company 6 8 39 - News 3 - P.M. Megazine - Happy Days Again - Family Feud - USA Cartoon Express - Festival of Faith - Little House 24 - Tourette Syndrome 5) - Reporter 41 (33) - MOVIE: 'Liar's Moon' Two

teenagers try to run away from their parents. Mott Dillon, Yvonne DeCarlo, Broderick 20 - Soap 21 - Sports Tonight M\*A\*8\*H 23 - MOVIE: 'Meetballs' An inteverent head counselor befriends a summer-camp misfit. Bill Murray, Chris Makepace, Kate Lynch. 1979. Rated PG.
24) 57 - MacNell-Lehrer - WKRP in Cincinnati

(12) - ESPN's Sportsforum (14) - Year That Was: 1982 This 22 30 - NBC News 24 - Untamed World 40 - More Real People loticias nacionales cor ermo Restrepo (3) (6) - Simon & Simon 38 - Jeffersons 40 - ABC News 57 - Over Ensy

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

6:30 P.M.

5 - P.M. Magazine
8 40 - Greatest American Hero Ralph becomes involved in a scheme in which a news an-7:00 P.M. chorman tries to take over a nu-clear power plant. (60 min.) 3 - CBS News 0 38 - M'A'S'H 9 - NHL Hockey: New York Islanders at Montreal - Muppet Show The Movie: Eleanor and Franklin' Part 1 The love story of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt and his wife. Eleanor, from early youth to FDR's death. - ABC News - Soop - Jeffersons is told through the recollections of the widowed Eleanor. Jane tighlights Dallas vs. Miami. 16 - Volvo Masters Tennis Coverage of the men's singles

quarterfinals is presented from Madison Square Garden, New York, NY (4 hrs.) 32 - NFL Story: Line By Line - MOVIE: To Be Announced 20 40 - Alice - Moneyline 22 30 - Fame Bruno is embar-rassed by his father's attempts to recapture his youth and Doris dreads her grandmother com-ing to live with her. (60 min.) - Newscenter - Rainbow Jackpor bertad Lamarque 24 - Fall of Englas

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7:30 P.M. - All in the Family - You Asked For It

12 - ESPN SportsCente (14) - Inside the NFL Len Daw-son and Nick Buoniconti sna-lyze this week's NFL action and

- NHL Hockey: Buffalo at

B:00 P.M.

33 - MOVIE: "Little Derlings' Two girls bet on who will lose her innocence first. Tatum O'Neal, Kristy McNichol, Matt B 40 - It Takes Two Molly defends some nursing home 22 - Cheers Carla reveals that 8:30 P.M.

- Carol Burnett and Friends 12 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlantic City, NJ 13 - MOVIE: The Man Who Saw Tomorrow' Michel de Nostradamus accurately predicted the rise of Hitler and other his-torical figures. Orson Welles nerrates. 1981. Rated PG. torical figures. Orsor nerrates, 1981, Rated (18 - Voice of Faith (25) - Noche de Gala 57 - Enterprise The Dia 9:00 P.M.

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9:30 P.M.

10:00 P.M.

6 - CBS News Special

(11) - Independent Network

Heaven' A salesman longs for life to be like the songs he sells. Steve Martin, Bernsdette Pe-

20 - CNN Headline News

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9) - Meet the Mayors

Thursday

Officer Coffey (Ed Marinaro) no longer wears the pants in his relationship with partner Lucy Bates (Betty Thomas). Find out why Coffey has given his pants - and his heart - to Officer Bates on the "Gung Ho!" epi-sode of HILL STREET BLUES CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

> halping Betker is stein. (60 min.) 4 - MacNell-Lehrer Report - 24 Horse 38 - Odd Couple

10:30 P.M. 9 - Nine on New Jersey - News

10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M. - Eyewitness News 5) - M'A'S'H 6) (8) (30) (40) - Nows D - Medeme's Place

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 Seturdey Night Live
 Het Spots Today's program features Night Club music and entertainment. (50 min.) 1:00 A.M. MOVIE: McCloud:
Showdown at the End of the
World' McCloud romances a
model to uncover a narcotics
amuggling ring. Dennis
Wasser, Jaclyn Smith, Lee J. - Sign Off

11:45 P.M. TO - MOVIE: 'Convoy' It's the truckers versus the cope in a war on wheels. Kris Kristoffer-son, All MacGraw, Ernest Borg-nine. 1978. Rated PG. 12:00 A.M. - Quincy - Lest Word 1:15 A.M. 🕮 – Sporte Legends

1:30 A.M.

TD-FIS World Cup Skiling Coverage of the Men's Downhill from Morzine, France is pre-3 - Tem Cettle Show - Hogan's Heroes 10 - Living Faith
20 - NSC Nows Overnight

MOVIE: Vice Squed A
Hollywood cop enters the
sleazy underworld of prostitution to hunt down a murderous
pimp. Season Hubley, Gary
Swenson. 1:45 A.M.

Dummy reversal does it

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before playing a high heart from dummy. The study, such as it was, didn't work out the winning line of play. He led a trump at trick two. East ducked. South led a sec-

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30 Last Inning
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34 Flying saucen
(abbr.)
38 Semite
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CALLING A CAB.

20 - Sign Off 2:00 A.M.

3 - CBS News Nightwatch

B - MOVIE: The Bride Carne
C.O.D.\* A flying delivery boy
and a runaway bride have a love
affair. Bette Davis, James Cagney, 1941. - Joe Franklin Show

TD - MOVIE: The People Next Deer The termented parents of a young girl try to get at the source of their daughter's drug habit. Ell Wallach, Julie Harris, Hal Holbrook, Cloris Leachman, 3 - MOVIE: 'Lier's Moon' Two teenagers try to run away from their parents. Matt Dillon, Yvonne DeCarlo, Broderick

2:30 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch 12 - ESPN SportsCenter

3:00 A.M. (3) - MOVIE: The Hungry Hill'
The mother and the eldest son of a Victorian Irish family dissipate the family fortune through gambling and drugs. Jean Simmons. Margaret Lockwood, Dennis Price. 1947 1 - Sunday at the King's

GD - Gunsmoke
GB - MOVIE: Whose Life is it
Anyway A man paralyzed from
the neck down fights to make,
his own decisions. Richard
Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes.
Rated R.

3:30 A.M. 12 - Top Rank Boxing from Atlentic City, NJ 23 - MOVIE: 'Geordie' A little
Doy grows up to become a
brawny hammer-throwing
champion.

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(3) - Inside the NFL Len Dawson and Nick Buoniconti analyze this week's NFL action and
champion.

4:00 A.M. The - MOVIE: 'Hell Night' Fra. D - Love American Style ternity pledges spend the night D - Candid Camera



ASTRO-GRAPH BRIDGE Bernice Bede Osol Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

nd trump. This time East rose with

trump to dummy.

South was now in a dilemma. He could take a simple diamond finesse, return to dummy with the queen of clubs, repeat the diamond finesse and score the slam. The alternate play would be to play four rounds of clubs to discard one of dummy's diamonds and then take a ruffing finesse against the

ruffing finesae against the

South decided on the lat-

south decided on the lat-ter line because East had shown up with one more trump than West. The play lost and so did South.

dummy reversal play to avoid any diamond problem. Here it is. Cash the second

high heart, ruff a heart high, lead the deuce of trumps to dummy's seven. The best defense is for East to win

defense is for East to win
and lead a trump back.
South wins in dummy and
ruffs dummy's last heart
high. Now he comes to dummy with the queen of clubs,
plays out dummy's last two
trumps and makes the last
four tricks — the diamond
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January 21, 1963

Be alert for opportunities this coming year which could take you off into new fields of endeavor. These openings may come through friendships you already have established.

AGUARUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Look out for your own interest today, but try to do so in ways others will not think are too self-serving. Be fair in all your dealings. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations; compatibilities for all signs, telfs how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

Send an aditional \$1 for your Aquarius Astro-Graph prediobirthdate. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be helpful today, but also be care-ful not to let others palm off

selves. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be doubly carefuly how you handle your financial affairs today, Carelessness could lead to costly, hard-to-correct mistakes. mistakes. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It's

important today to be realistic regarding goals and objectives you set for yourself. If you strive for the unobtainable you'll be disappointed.

GENINI (May 21-Juno 20) if you discover obstales in your possibility they may be of your own making, due to faulty plan-

ring. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try to avoid situations today where you could feel forced to take a position opposing the majority. You won't like being out on the limb by warreeff. You won't like being out on the limb by yourself.
LEO (July 25-Aug. 22) You are likely to be more successful today in independent ventures than you will be in those requiring a team effort. Associates could hold you back.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Difficult tasks will be made even harder today if your attitude is negative. Try to find pleasure in what you hope to accomplish.
LISTA (Begt. 23-Oct. 23) Try to maintain control of your involvements today. In situations where too much is left up to others, things could go swry.

to others, things could go swry. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
You might not be in the mood to do so, but it would be advis-able to pamper your mats a bit today, rather than to take an opposition position. opposing position.
BAGITTARUS (Nev. 23-Dec.
21) This is one of those days
when everything could pile up
and squeeze you into a corner
if you fall to keep pace with your responsibilities.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
Your normally cautious
sporoach could desert you
totay. You might be tempted
to bake chances where you
shouldn't. Den't step out of
character.

The reason black cats fol-low people is to see what sil-ly things humans will do to ward off bad luck when they

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## Israel, Lebanon agree to set up withdrawal panels

KIRYAT SHMONA, Israel (UPI) - Israel and Lebanon agreed today in their eighth round of talks to set up three committees to speed withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, consider future

In Damascus, Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Chaddam dispatched a note Wednesday to U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar warning Israel may attack Syria to destroy its new long-range The official Damascus Radio said the protest was

included in a message accusing the United States and Israel of preparing an offensive by spreading reports Syria was deploying sophisticated SAM-5 rockets.

"Such statements implicate an aggression against
Syrian air defense installations inside Syrian
territory." Khaddam reportedly told Perez de A U.N. spokesman in New York confirmed a

nessage had been received from Syria but would not reveal its contents. The SAM-5 missiles stationed inside Syria, with a range of nearly 200 miles, are capable of hitting aircraft flying over Lebanon or Israel. In the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shmona, negotiators formed the three subcommittees at the sistence of Lebanese chief negotiator Antoine

Fattal told Israel Armed Forces Radio his overnment wanted to hasten the pace of negotiations An hour into the eighth session of the talks, the

for the day and the three heads of delegation met Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman Avi Pazner said the negotiators agreed to simultaneously discuss the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon,

Pazner said the subcommittees would begin their feliberations in Israel starting next week in the Israeli-Lebanese talks that began Dec. 28. In Jerusalem, Israel Television said U.S. envoy Philip Habib, in meetings with Israeli officials, was unable to win concessions to speed the withdrawal of

## GNP dives; rebound seen by March

into a deeper slump at the end of last year but the administration sees a recovery by March rising from the wreckage. The Commerce Department's report on the gross national product Wednesday showed the American

economy exceeded the \$3 trillion level for the first time last year.
But if the effect of inflation is taken into account, the economy was 1.8 percent smaller in 1982 than it was in 1981. And from October through December the GNP was heading down at an even sharper 2.5 percent rate,

the Commerce Department said.

The annual rate of change was the worst since the economy decelerated after World War II. But many economists said the current recession actually has been more damaging than the comparison would Bankrupteies, factory cutbacks and unemployment

have soared to their worst since the end of the Depression, they say. Both the stock and bond markets faltered Wednesday as analysts blamed the continuing concern about enormous federal deficits in the future and the unconvincing pace of overall economic

-Six former Cabinet secretaries of both parties proposed \$175 billion in spending cuts and tax ses for 1985, warning otherwise the balloc deficit would bring "economic stagnation with no end The Dow Jones industrial average Wednesday fell 11.6 points on top of Tuesday's 5 point drop to close at

Having signed off on the 1983 deficit forecast, which has not yet been officially announced, and 1984 budget proposals the president will send to Congress, Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige was brimming with optimism he said was generated by cross currents within the GNP report. Speaking to reporters on Capitol Hill, then in a news

conference Baldrige said, "The recovery is beginning this quarter and while it is likely to be moderate it will occur without higher inflation. Baldrige and economists in and out of the administration said the way businesses sold off their inventories late last year set the stage for some rebuilding of stocks early this year - but only if

## High Court permits double punishment

doling out extra prison terms to criminals who use Despite the Constitution's "double jeopardy" ban

against prosecuting someone twice for the same crime, the justices ruled, 7-2, Wednesday double punishment is not forbidden if clearly authorized by

he used a gun or other weapon to commit a felony.

Overturning Missouri court rulings that declared
the law unconstitutional, Chief Jostice Warren
Burger wrote, multiple punishments can be handed
out in a single trial "where, as here, a legislature specifically authorizes cumulative punishment under

a state could obtain on the basis of the same act, state of mind and result." In Missouri, Attorney General John Ashcroft

praised the ruling.
"This decision confirms a view I have held throughout this lengthy legal battle that the Missouri General Assembly may determine how many crime a defendant may be convicted of at one trial,

30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrain and 10,000 Palestinian demands: fighters from Lebanon.

The state-run television said Wednesday Habib has made no headway in budging Jerusalem's three key

-Special status for its southern Lebanese ally Maj.
Saad Haddad; border with "early warning stations" manned by Israelis. — not Americans, as Habib reportedly

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WASHINGTON (UPI) — A double dose of punishment for the same crime can be legal, the Supreme Court ruled, in upholding a Missouri law

. The ruling could set an example for other states tlesiring stiffer penalties for crimes involving firearms.

Under Missouri's dangerous weapons law, a lawbreaker is given an additional prison sentence if

Justices Thurgood Marshall and John Paul Stevens dissented, questioning why double punishments for the same crime should be permitted when double prosecution is outlawed under the Constitution.

Without restrictions on a legislature's power to impose multiple punishments, Marshall wrote, there would be no limit to the number of convictions at the could obtain on the basis of the same act, state

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## Now public gets 1st place in line

House gave final approval to legislative rules that will allow hearings before lawmakers and state nesday, two committees met and agency representatives at legisla-agreed to hold public hearings on a tive public hearings. The rules, adopted last week by

the Senate, were approved Wednesday by the House on a voice vote after the lower chamber agreed to a series of amendments cluding a measure seeking to hold idded by the Senate last week. The immediate affect of the III nuclear power plant. House action was to cut off the . The bill, filed by committee iling period when individual legislators can submit bills. The dead- D-Durham, would require Nor line was last Thursday but ex-

approved rules. Approval of the rules, first brought up on the opening day of Lavine said the committee the session Jan. 5, was delayed by a would hold several public hearings dispute between the House and on electric rate issues and pre-Senate over whether legislators dicted a measure seeking to could testify at public hearings prohibit so-called "construction ield by committees.

ended because of the lack of

allowing lawmakers and agency committees an hour before the posted time for a public hearing. If the officials do not testify during the alloted hour, they must public who wish to speak at a hearing are heard. The House

## Obituaries

Mrs Natalie (Rotiroti) Marino 53, of Cromwell, died Wednesday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Louis Marino and the mother of David Louis Marino of

at 8 a.m. from the D'Angelo Funeral with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. John's Church. Cromwell. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center, 1124 Columbia St., Seattle, Wash. 98104.

Eric H. Lind, 82, of Willimantic. died Monday at his home. He was the father of Virginia Lind of Manchester.

He also leaves three sons, Robert C. Lind of Hyattsville, Md., William Lind in Idaho, and Edward E. Lind in Rhode Island; and another daughter, Barbara Lamarre in New Hampshire; and nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Friday at 11 a.m. at Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, Friends may call at the funeral home today ributions may be made to the Lakes Region Aphasia and Stroke Associaon, 968 N. Main St., Laconia, N.H.

Alice N. Scagel Alice N. Scagel, 87, of Bluefield Drive, died Wednesday at

Manchester Memorial Hospital She was the wife of the late Harold A. She was born in Wapping on May 6, 1895 and had lived most of her life

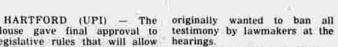
Manchester, She was a member of Center Congregational Church, a charter and life member of The American Legion Auxiliary 133, Abe Miller Post, of South Windsor. She had served as chaplain for the auxiliary for many years. She was a

She leaves three nephews and several cousins. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. has charge of funeral arrangements which are incomplete. Memorial contributions may be made to Center Congregational Church Memorial

#### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, relatives and fellow employees for their many acts of kindness, generous contributions and sympathy shown to us during our bereavement, and floral tributes, or any kindly word, or thoughtful deed, helped to lessen our sorrow in the death of our father

The family of Raymond J. Finnegan, Sr. John R. Warren



number of bills. The Energy and Public Utilities Committee cleared the way for hearings on a series of bills dealing with electric company rates, in-

co-chairman Rep. David Lavine, theast Utilities to pay any costs of building the plant in excess of the currently estimated price of \$3.54

work in progress" rates would be A compromise was worked out as big an issue as the Millstone III

Under construction work in progress rates, or CWIP, utilities would be allowed to pass on the costs of building a plant before it wait until after all members of the was completed. There has been talk of allowing such a system for

> The state now prohibits construction costs from being included in rates until a plant is on

> In other action, the Judiciary bills for public hearings, including a measure that would do away with centuries-old prohibition on non-resident aliens owning prop-

Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-She also leaves another son, Jef- Rocky Hill, the committee's cofrey L. Marino at home; three chairman, said the law was sisters and two brothers; and four adopted after the American Revolution when English land was Funeral services will be Saturday expropriated with only the French excluded from the prohibition.

The committee, which agreed to hold public hearings on 38 other bills with little or no opposition. approved a public hearing on the bill on alien property ownership by

THE VICTIMS IN STRATFORD WERE FROM MILFORD AND BRIDGEPORT .

## Seven Connecticut residents die in fiery turnpike crash

STRATFORD, Conn. (UPI) - Seven Connecticut said. "We expect it to be cleared out at noon. We have residents died Wednesday in the crash of three cars nothing on the exact cause (of the accident). We can and a tractor-trailer truck that burst into flames and speculate brakes, but we don't know." incinerated six of the victims at the Stratford toll pooth on the Connecticut Turnpike, state police said worst traffic mishaps in Connecticut history. About 20

Six were declared dead at the scene in the eastbound lanes at the busy Interstate 95 toll booth plaza. The seventh victim, a young boy, was pronounced slammed into a car at the toll booth, pushing it into dead at Bridgeport Hospital, police said. Police said another vehicle. A third car struck the truck from the boy was declared brain dead but had been kept behind, he said. alive on life-support equipment as a potential organ

director, today said, "We have one preschool-aged further information released, and the hospital is John McLeod, a state police spokesman, today said Sgt. Harold DeSanty.

police were awaiting positive identification of the Milford residents and one Bridgeport resident. He said six bodies were taken to the state Medical multiple injuries. "We're down at the toll plaza (today)," McLeod young boy was in good condition.

McLeod said the Stratford accident was one of the

years ago on a Memorial Day weekend, he said, an accident in Litchfield on Route 4 killed seven On Wednesday evening, McLeod said, the truck The vehicles burst into flames, McLeod said

Anne Ziff, Bridgeport Hospital public relations a fourth car apparently not directly involved in the male youngster died as a result of injuries sustained in He said it appears the truck's brakes gave out as it the accident yesterday. The family does not wish any approached the toll booth in the eastbound lanes of the highway with a load of sweet potatoes.

destroying the three cars and damaging the truck and

"The six people were incinerated," said state police The driver of the tractor-trailer, Charles L. Klutzz victims. However, he said, "it appears to be six of Cooleemee, N.C., was listed in guarded condition at Bridgeport Hospital where he was treated for

Examiner's office in Farmington for positive Warren Lutz of Charlestown, R.I., was treated for

## Pentagon plans for 'indefinite' war

warfare is likely to differ greatly from any we have known in the "COMBAT AGAINST Soviet for-

forces, will be of higher intensity and longer duration, with weapons of much greater accuracy and possibly higher rates of fire and ronic warfare and possible chemi-

cal, biological and nuclear weapons. Most significantly our principal adversary will have capabilities to keep our land-based and development as well as our provide 101/2 wings of tactical

Police arrest

local man

Police Wednesday night picked up a local man wanted in Meriden on a

Robert J. Kirby, 31, of 1087 East Main

In an unrelated arrest police an-

nounced today, a Bolton man was

charged with second-degree failure to

appear and was also transported to

East Hartford for an arrest warran

that town's police department had for

Peter J. Marcue, 23, of 237 Boston

Turnpike, Bolton, was also arrested

Monday with operating a motor vehicle

In another unrelated arrest, police

arrested Katherine Nugent, 25, of 28

Cottage St., on a parking warrant

Wednesday. She was released on a \$33

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top priority

school is administered," he said,

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Since MHS increased its number

of required courses last year "there

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But the high school needs to up

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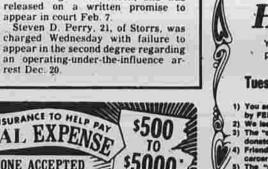
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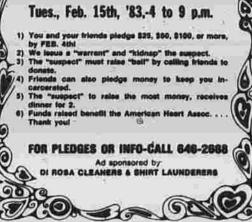
















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By Kenneth R. Clark

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"Bonanza" is dead and gone to all

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concerned. Greene, who disdains to

"When I hear of the gentleman is

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"He's a steward," he said of Watt,

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**UPI TV Reporter** 

## Free enterprise? Let the buyer beware

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He only uses initials.

Considering how critical I was of

his airline, he was pretty nice about my column. The tone of his letter to me is restrained. He isn't angry. There are just some things he wants businessmen in America talk as if saying, if I understand him, is that the free enterprise system doesn't

Mr. Crandall quotes John Ruskin. You've probably seen the words dis-played on a little plaque by the cash register of some store you've been

"There is hardly anything in the



only, are this man's lawful prey.'

THE STORES with that legend business was protected by govern-ment regulations that controlled displayed usually charge too much. The president of American Airlines is obviously referring to the

income, but in exchange the airlines be complaining about that. Airline were given a government license to executives are as divided and conmajor airlines charge. were given a government license to "Right here in Dallas-Fort Worth, steal on some of the more lucrative

Since decontrol, there's been chaos in the airline industry and I haven't been able to fly to Glens Falls, N.Y. In 1982, 11 major airlines lost more than \$500 million. Too American either has to match their many small airlines have jumped ticket prices or fly with empty into the business with service that is a little worse which they're selling a don't have to answer Mr. Crandall's For most of its history, the airline little cheaper to people who, like Ruskin said, only consider the price. In many cases it has brought the good airlines down to the level of the and wants ... that what Want Ads

small new airlines that have bought a few old airplanes, hired some nonunion help and gone into business

These routes didn't produce much bad service for too much money, I'd good or bad as 1 am. Some of them

among the most reliable and responjust hope they aren't going down the drain now, operating under Ruskin's

#### -Adopt a pet-**About Town**

Russolillo to speak Dr. Gary E. Russolillo, director of the Division

Plastic Surgery at Mount Sinai Hospital in Hartford, will be guest meeting of the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary

The meeting will be at noon on Jan. 31 at Com munity Baptist Church. by the Women's Society of the church. The cost is \$4. Guests are welcome. Russolillo

specializes in body and facial contour surgery. Reservations for the meeting should be made by Jan 24. Checks can be made payable to the

Manchester Memorial DR. GARY RUSSOLILLO Hospital Auxiliary and sent to Mrs. Ruth Monaco, 25 Richard Road, Anyone Lakewood Circle, North.

#### Plotkin is speaker

Dr. Arieh Plotkin will speak at Temple Beth Sholom Friday at 8:15 p.m. at United Jewish Appeal Sabbath, Arnold Zackin is chairman of the appeal.

Dr. Plotkin's topic will be "Israel and Egypt after Sadat." He has served as an officer in the Israeli army, has studied at Hebrew University, University of London and Princeton University and is considered an expert in the field of internation

### 95th fete

COVENTRY - Coventry Grange will celebrate its anniversary Thursday at 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, The lecturer will present a slide show, "Coventry 80 Years Ago," to commemorate the anniversary.

### Pinochle scores listed

The following are the scores for the pinochle games played at the Army & Navy Club on Jan. 13. Play is open to all senior citizens and starts Thursdays at 9:30 a.m.: Floyd Post 660; Andrew Noske 632; Amelia Anastisio 627: Martin Bakstan 619: Leon Fallot 593: Hervey Laquerre 590; Carl Popple 586; Gertrude McKay 579;

Also: Ruth Search 572; Arline Paquin 569; Eva Mott 566: John Gally 566: Paul Ottone 565: Gladys Seelert 565; Lillian Carlson 564; John Klein 563; Camillo Vendrillo 563; and Edward Scott 563.

#### Bridge Club lists scores

The following are the results of the Jan. 14 games of North-South: Joe Capece and Dick Vizard, first; Anne McLaughlin and Mary Corkum, second; Linda Simmons

and Glenn Prentiss, third. East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bogue, first; Jan Lowe and Barry Dexter, second; Bob Bencker and Rob Kendrick, third.

#### Six named interns

Six Manchester Community College students have been appointed to serve as part-time legislative interns for the 1983 session of the General Assembly The students are: Marlene Carfino and her brother obert Hoffman of Ellington; Andrew Resutek of Hartford; Carol Tischofer of Vernon; Erin Kelly, New Britain; and Suzanne Pomerleau, Hartford.

## Service Notes

#### Gill completes basic

Airman Douglas L. Gill, son of Meredith LaPress and stepson of Warren LaPress of 883 Tolland Turnpike, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. Gill is a 1981 graduate of Lewiston High School in

#### Tate graduates

COVENTRY — Airman Robert C. Tate, son of Paula Tate of 207 Fieldstone Lane, Coventry and Robert F. Tate of West Willington, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force security police specialist course at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. will serve at Sheppard Air Force Base in Texas.

#### Range hours change

8 to 10 a.m. instead of from 9 to 11 a.m.

Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church. There will be a coffee hour before the rehearsal. Members of the chorus are reminded of the performance scheduled for Feb. 2 at the KofC Hall for Northeast Chapter 609, AARP.

#### Women's Club to meet

After the presentation, members will be invited to sample wines. Cheese and crackers will also be served Mrs. Richard Carlson is in charge of arrangements. Hostesses are Lynn Digan and Justina Johnson. Members may bring guests, but for this meeting the guest fee will be \$2.50.

will be provided by Mrs. Donald Cleary.

#### Open house set -

Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons There will be card games, pool and refreshments. All

#### Reunion panel to meet

Class members interested in helping with the planning are invited to attend the meeting.

hours for public use of its rifle range. The new hours are

#### Chorus to rehearse

The Manchester Women's Club will meet on Monday rather than at Community Baptist Church. Joseph Miller, wine manager of Brescomb Distributors of South Windsor, will conduct a wine

#### Planters to meet

The Perennial Planters Club will meet Monday for a potluck supper at 6 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Hostesses will be Millicent Jones and Martha Flowers for the Whiton Memorial Library for January

will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

The Reunion Committee of the Manchester High at 7 p.m. at the home of Dave DeMerchant, 17-J Garden



a proposed new joint venture carrier

which are lower than those we pay our building cleaners," Mr. Cran-

tall writes. He says that when that

new airline goes into business flying the same routes American has,

ELAINE WITH RICHARD RAND ... she's waiting to be adopted



LOVEY WAS FOUND IN THE PARK

## Elaine, Lovey need homes

A pointer Rand named

"Freckles" was picked up on Bretton Road Monday night. He's

The husky mentioned in last

week's column has been named

up at the corner of Center and

Broad streets a couple of weeks

646-4555. The pound is located on

charge to adopt a dog to make the

"KK," the appealing little Benji look-alike who appeared in the last week's column, has a home to call his own and three children to play with. KK was adopted by a Manchester family and they have renamed him "Cotton." The

family told Dog Warden Richard Rand he's getting along just fine with the children. This week it was hard to decide which dog to feature. There's "Elaine" - she's part shepherd and part hound and has a very about 9 months old, Rand said. She's three colors, medium size

Tonka Spring Trail. THEN THERE'S "Bob." a

transaction legal. The person male shepherd Doberman cross who was very shy when first brought to the pound about two weeks ago. He was found on Eva Drive. The dog warden says Bob

"Lovey" is the name of this week's cat up for adoption. A teenage boy found the very thin and very frightened cat in Cente Springs Park. The boy called Aid to Helpless Animals and the cat

Carol Colburn of Manchester, a member of AHA, said that Lovey is about a year old and is healthy and affectionate. She's spayed and looks like a Russian Blue with bluish grey fur.

ANYONE wanting to adopt a dog should call Rand at the There are many, many other pound, 643-6642 or contact him through the Police Department, town property off Olcott Street. Rand is there on weekdays from to adopt Lovey or any of the others, should call Ms. Colburn at 643-8649, after 8 p.m. or on

Memorial Hospital. Her brother, Timothy, 12 and a Road Coventry, and his Woolfenden maternal grandparents are sister, Heather, 10. Her maternal Chester and Diane Small, maternal , great- grandmother is Teresa 75 Cottage St. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jacob Ragazzo of 111 W. Middle grandparents are Edith Turek of 235 Summit St. Henry of 18 McCann Drive Henry of 18 McCann Drive and Norman Stevenson of 44 Mather St. She has a brother, Christopher, 5 and a sister Rachel, 3.

Halvorsen, Robert Stephen, son of John J. and Michelle Croteau Michele Coughlin Field of Halvorsen of 164 Eldridge 186-H Homestead St., was born Jan. 1 at

Morrissette, Sarah Memorial Hospital. His maternal maternal grandmother is grandparents are Mr. and and Michelle HaVes Josephine Coughlin of Mrs. Robert Croteau of Morrissette of Andover, Rocky Hill. His paternal was born Jan. 4 at grandparents are Mr. and Manchester Memorial Mrs. William J. Field of Halvorsen Sr. of 54 Jarvis

brother, Matthew Paul,

son of Kevin W. and Mary Ann Farrell Brown of Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Evelyn K. Farrell of 56 Porter St. and P. Ward Farrell of Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Brown of

Almond, Rebekka Kate, daughter of David L. and Kathleen McMullen Almond of 63 Kent Drive, was born Jan. 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her Turnpike. Halvorsen, Robert

born Jan. 2 at Manchester Manchester Memoriai

Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Diane and Lawrence Hayes Jr. of 55 Hemiock St., and Lynn Lehman Palmer Ann, daughter of John Manchester Her paternal of 77 Birch Road, Covengrandparents are Wilfred try, was born Jan. 2 at Fogarty Woolfenden, West and Mary Morrissette of Manchester Memorial Willington, was born Jan. 1

274 Autumn St., Hospital His maternal at Manchester Memorial Manchester Memorial Manchester. She has a grandparents are Mary Hospital. Her maternal

Weekend Special!

DAISIES Bunch 85 E. CENTER ST.

Wethersfield. great-

Stevenson, Heather Wasilieff of 15 Alexander
Marie, daughter of Roger St. Her paternal grandand Tracy Small Stevenson parents are the Rev. and St. Her paternal grandparents are the Rev. and His paternal grandparents

Condon of Henry Street and grandparents are Mr. and son of John Francis and of 45 French Road, Bolton.

Mrs. Dennis Fogarty, 39 Evalyn Anne Assard TedHis paternal grandparents

Miles Drive, Manchester.

Clarence and and Tracy Small Stevenson parents are the Rev. and of 73 Cottage St., was born Mrs. Lawrence Almond of Jan. 4 at Manchester Bethel, Vt. She has a Palmer Sr. of 71 Birch are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jan. 1 at Manchester Birch Mountain Road, of Memorial Hospital. His Manchester. He has a Wethersfield. maternal grandparents are brother, Jeffrey David, 17 Tedford, William John, David and Virginia Assard months.



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## Advice

## Reminder: operators have feelings, too

Dear Abby

"INFORMATION.

DEAR ABBY: I am one of many thousands of voices on the other end of the line when you dial 411 — 'Operator Assistance." We are rated on our productivity (the number

of calls we take), courtesy, and accuracy. In other words, we have to be quick, courteous and correct. (In calls every two hours.) We should give us enough in-are paid to serve the formation to find the phone public. Most callers are polite and pleasant, but, Abby, you wouldn't believe little shop that sells butwhat I've had to put up tons in the middle of the with Being called "a dumb broad," "stupid" and center." They aren't even 'idiot' is all in a day's sure if it's in the city or one

DEAR DR. LAMB: Can

you tell me what a healthy

diet would be for a man

who has a history of heat

disease on his father's die

and diabetes on his

mother's side? This man is

and in early middle age. He

maintains a proper weight for his height and smokes a

wise to avoid? He current

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

bank and I have my own

small apartment. I've been

seeing a man for a couple

of years. I'm not crazy

about him but he's better

than having no one.

All in all, my life is and has always been dull. But

I've always had the feling

would happen one day and everything would fall into

Thoughts

A wonderful book I recently read is "Voices of Wisdom" by Francine Klagsbrun It was published by Pantheon

Books in 1980. I was immediately at-

tracted to this large text (555 pages) because Mrs. Klagsbrun and I share the

same alma mater, the Jewish

Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Klugsbrun has collected short excerpts from hundreds of Jewish sources, from the Bible through modern day philosphers, and organized them under headings such as "You and Yourself," "Rleating to Others," "Love, Sex, and Marriage," "Work, Wealth and Philanthropy," and others.

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the point. They should be typed
or neatly hand-written, and, for
ease in editing, should be double-

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

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ly lives on junk food

Decision to diet depends on risk factors

for dandy letter. And you would be economically un- executive officer of United work. And we can't hang of the suburbs!
up on them — we are supposed to handle the situation for a name they can't spell tion professionally and im-personally without raising sure of. If I ask for some you feel about adults bags won't do, eat what nformation, they cuss me ordering a child's portion you want and leave the better if you get them of A telephone operator's in a foreign language.

job is ranked as the 17th
most stressful job in the readers that the next time
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> too, and limit his cises to get rid of it. cholesterol intake. That means more fruits, hate to discourage you but Your Health egetables and cereals. along with lean poultry (such as breast meat) and fish. An exercise program spot reduce that double chin you will need to reduce fat constant to reduce that double chin you will need to reduce fat constant c Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Weight control is very the role of cholesterol and helpful in lowering both blood pressure levels in blood pressure and cholesterol levels. Obviously the approach here is to limit calories in line with physical activity to eliminate and cholesterol, may be used. You may have to eliminate and prevent the with a long stamped, selfreasons really depends a eliminate and prevent the lot on the risk factors. If a cumulation of body fat.

with a long, stamped, self-search in several grocery stores to firm the Secondplace ABC scored 17.2 and 27 and lot on the risk factors. If a cumulation of body fat. person has optimal levels 

Even a few pounds can to me, in care of the low-cholesterol (or no mouth involve opening of cholesterol and blood make a difference. You Manchester Herald, P.O. cholesterol) processed your mouth and tensing pressure and doesn't may think this man has no Box 1551, Radio City Sta- cheese substitutes. smoke, he has good risk weight problem but if tion, New York, N.Y.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I tongue in and out and feel "World News Tonight" was second in factors and is less likely to either of these two risk fac
10019. With this man's would like to know how to the muscles under your news ratings with 13.0 and 21 and NBC's have heart attacks or tors is increased and he has history it is important that get rid of a double chin. I chin. You can exercise "Nightly News" was a distant third at But if his any fat under his skin that he have his risk factors have never been these muscles this way but 12.1 and 20.

choleterol is high or his blood pressure is high, then lose body fat.

If he needs to evaluated.

something wonderful does you actually are and learn

Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

lose body fat.

If he needs to lower his cholesterol level he should weigh 170 pounds. I have a lit won't eliminate fat. It won't eliminate fat. It way help firm the muscles though.

Don't wait for 'great moment' Magazines like Savvy and DEAR READER: People who are confident in

> time to time) are much attaining their goals than those who lack confidence. There are a few things you might do now, in addition to excelling at work, that will help you prepare

cannot order a child's por-tion. I think that's dis-America remains free. It

crimination. My husband can eat an adult's portion but I cannot, and I just can't see all that food going own self-interest.

A doggie bag would work important, but the art of

We are not cheapskates, not just take. Two hundred

in some cases, but not at a democracy is the ability to

pancake house. (My hus-band loves pancakes.) recognize the commo-good. The ability to give

restaurants serve The above message wa

children's portions as an written to Harry J. Gray

DEAR READERS: Calif. 90038. For a person

cheese can be a source of usual diet and exercise

remember that the and we always leave a nice and thirty-one million peo

telephone operators are tip regardless of what we ple can pull our nation people with feelings, too. order.

Have a nice day.

SMALL EATER

PLEASE" DEAR SMALL: Most today?"

INFORMATION: Thanks accommodation, but it chairman and chief

portions to adults at

which helps limit calories,

may help as well.

"perfect" time, or the executive position I want.
"perfect" man, or the But when I think about it, it Reading can also answer

"perfect" job. is frightening. After all, some of your questions, so Write to Dr. Blak Instead, see and feel who what do I knw about being check your library. the above address.

Last of all, send a few mselves (even though minutes every day dayeveryone wavers from

DEAR READER: 1

there is no such thing as

spot reducing. If you want

your lower jaw. Stick your

that executive job. See it real to you not by fixing fortable about getting The Extra-Terrestrial 9:30.

because the great moment is now! This is your life.

Once you can recognize dangerous. It is the sort of illusion that keeps us from seeing life as it really is and can lead to chronic depression that makes

DEAR DR. BLAKER:

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The messives at meetings, with employees and with peers. If you can, talk to them and find out what journals they read, what and can lead to chronic depression that makes

The Toy (PG) 730, 9:30.— An Officer and A gentleman (R) 7:15, 9:30.

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West Hartford them and find out what journals they read, what their work days are like, and how they got where they are today.

Reading can also answer some of your questions, so Write to Dr. Blaker at 1:45, 7:40, 9:35.

#### The top 10 programs for the week en the entire NBC entertainment lineup ding Jan. 16, according to the A.C. Nielsen Co., were:

1. CBS NFL Playoff Game (CBS) of 19.9 and an audience share of 31. 2. CBS NFL Playoff PostGame (CBS).

LORNE GREENE

"If we get them out of the way, we

"New Wilderness" is a 30-minute

documentary, utilizing camera footage shot by some of the world's

leading naturalists and wildlife

photographers, focusing attention

upon the mayhem man is visiting

practically gone now," Greene said.

population there and they nee

There's a tremendously exploding

plywood, so they cut down the trees

and pretty soon the animals won'

'The rain forests of Indonesia are

lestroy ourselves."

upon his environment.

Fitzcarraldo (PG) 6:45, (PG) 7:20, 9:35. 9:40. - Barbarosa (PG) 7:20, 9:20,

Eastwood - An Officer Trans-Lux College making you feel more comfortable about getting and A Gentleman (R) 7:15. Twin — Still of the Night Classified.

Poor Richards — E.T. (PG) 7:15, 9.— Lola 7:25.

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Madame Rosa (PG) 7:30 9:44. - 48 Hrs. (R) 7:10, Best Friends (PG) 7, 9:15. with Hester Street 9:25. - 9:25. - The Dark Crystal - The Verdict (R) 7, 9:20. Plaza - An Officer and

bye (PG) 1:30, 7:20, 9:35. Pan (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 7,

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in the nests when they are unable to fly while the children fly . . . over sea and land, gathering from every quarter and MANCHESTER'S sions for the needs of their parents

What is especially nice about this text is that it does not have to be read sequen-

tially, chapter after chapter. You can do with this book what I call "noshing," nibbling a thought here and then a

parable there as you get the chance. You can leave this book next to your bed or

your desk and open to any page and find

by chance open to the same page several times, it makes no difference, because sections can be read and reread to great

advantage.
As a matter of fact, I feel like a "nosh"

right now. Let's see, on page 198, what do

With this example before them, may not human beings, who take no thought for their parents, deservedly hide their faces for shame?"—Philo Judaeus (c.20 B.C.E. - 50 C.E.), recognized as the father of Jewish philosphy, "On the Decalogue," sections 115-118

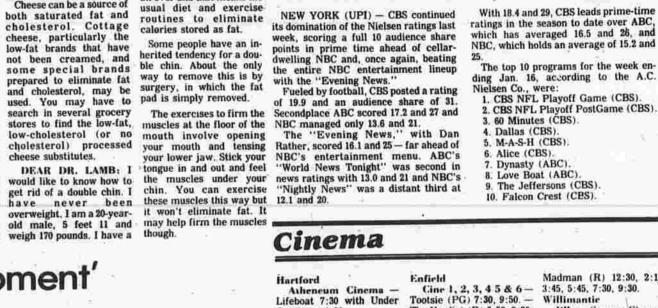
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## Cinema

Atheneum Cinema -Verdict (R) 7, 9:30.

East Hartford

happen to change your life is probably only an illusion based on childhood fantasies. All the days of cought to be. Focus on who what you ought to be. Focus on who with the days of the cought to respect your own, real is probably only an illusion based on childhood fantasies. All the days of cought to be. Focus on who with the days of cought to be. Focus on who ought to be. Focus on who to respect your own, real is probably only an illusion between the managers and others in your own company. Note how they dress and handle how t

UA Theaters East - A Gentleman (R) 7:15. and see yourself in it, how and see yourself in it, how and see yourself in it, how you look, how you're acting you look, how you're feeling.

Cinestudio — The The Verdict (R) 7:15, 9.—
Peter Pan (G) 7:15, 9.—
Peter Pan (G) 7:15, 9.—
Madman (R) 7, 8:40, 10:20.

There's someone out there who wants to buy your who wants to buy your who wants to buy your part of that

AIRPLANE 2

TOOTSIE PO

1:10-7:20-9:30

1:30-7:25-9:45 GOODBYE 1:30-7:20-9:35 1:45-7:40-9:35 THE TOY PO

CONCRETE

BEST FRIENDS STILL OF THE

and deadly immune system defi- to look to Haiti for clues on where ciency plaguing gays, drug addicts the disease came from and how it is and hemophiliacs may be linked to transmitted, said Dr. Jeffrey United States by vacationing ho- Anthropologists should study mosexuals, a study said today. various factors in Haiti\*including. Acquired Immune Deficiency
Syndrome, AIDS, does not seem to
be endemic to this country and the

Doctor: Elderly over medicated

often treat symptoms with drugs "If there's a little senility and without finding the underlying you give them a sedative it will cause, a practice that is disastrous often make the dementia become in elderly patients who can have an worse and it could become deliarray of medical and psychologirium." said Thompson. cal problems, a doctor said today. He said many elderly patients in Forty percent of the sedatives nursing homes are on as many as and hypnotic drugs doctors prescribe are for patients over 65 who seven different drugs, three times report a change in their sleep Many times the medications the University of Colorado School

BOSTON (UPI) - Physicians disorder to become worse," he

of Medicine wrote in the New drug or dosage is changed, he said. Sleeplessness in the elderly could be caused by many things, prescribe another drug. including a change in sleep cycle, "If you take them off all medications, in about a week you But because the symptom, in see their mind clear up and their

sleep returning to normal," he prescribe the same treatment Thompson said physicians should make a careful diagnosis He said, however, old age may lower our requirement for sleep, in which case the patient should be sleep disturbance is serious and told to relax And treating either disruptive to the patient. Even then, their use should only be for could compound the problem, he short-term insomnia, such as may

He said doctors prescribe drugs

because the symptoms are com-

"If they're depressed and you occur during acute grief, he said. give they're given a sedative, it depressant can cause any medical plex and confusing.

England Journal of Medicine

senility or depression, he said.

somnia, is the same, docto

in the New England Journal of Medicine today that found 10 AIDS reported no history of homosexuality, drug abuse or which the disease is now believed to be transmitted.

Six of those studied died of complications from the infections, treatment or surgery relating to mune system to break down

scavenger diseases.
"The Haitians we looked at are hard-working, they have one wife they don't report any drug use or homosexuality. I don't see how they could have picked AIDS up here. I think they brought it with them, but how they got it there I

popular vacation spot for homosexuals for many years.

"Our theory is it's transmitted

by some unrecognized route. Hai-tians are connected in some way with voodoo practices involving transmission of blood products, symptoms that may disappear if a cutting each other with knives, which could explain the transmission, he said. It is important for researchers to

know where a disease originates so it can be contained, he said, and he said it was possible, but not likely, the disease was endemic to the United States.

"It's a major public health concern" he said. "You really have to consider what measures to take in terms of public health. For instance, who are you going to let Some 900 cases of AIDS have

been reported in the United States

since mid-1981, 80 percent among

ELEANORA LOCICERO, 52, AND DOG, PHARAOH, REST IN CHAPEL ... she's been charged with grand larceny and criminal possession of checks

## Haiti has been considered a opular vacation spot for homoto capture of con woman

MINEOLA, N.Y. (UPI) - With a helped her out of her predicament. after jumping \$500 bail on a stolen-check charge, police said. sad story and a penchant for larceny, Eleanora LoCicero made a living by conning people into giving her shelter, then stealing from them, authorities say. She was such a convincing actress She and her dog had been living in the meditation chapel of Lutheville until Wednesday, when police - tipped off by a former victim

her homeless plight - arrested Mrs. LoCicero, 52. As police escorted her past television cameras, "Hollywood"

known to us." said Forgery Squad Detective Christopher Poppe. "This is a woman who could talk someone out of most anything. 'She is such a great actress we call her 'Hollywood' Police arrested her on a 1982

indictment charging her with grand larceny and criminal possession of forged and stolen with two more counts of criminal

25-year-old son, Michaelangelo, detectives said, but neither claim

Poppe said Mrs. LoCicero has Cicero, who had lived at the church been arrested six times since 1977 since Dec. 31, told a newspaper she on charges of forging checks had spent her last 37 cents to feed

## Aspirin is linked to lung problems

that keeps our lungs clear of the inhale with every breath, prolong- England Journal of Medicine. ing colds or causing secondary

foreign particles and toxins we researchers reported in the New When 20 healthy nonsmokers mechanism works like a conveyor

BOSTON (UPI) — Aspirin can pirin tablets the process by which particles are carried out of the lungs on mucous was slowed, conveyor belt that carries the infections develop. lungs of toxins, bacteria and

virus," he said. "It is a very

## **Bus driver** saves four

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) - A bus driver who helped rescue four people from a burning house called Leo Lafrance was carrying commuters home on his regular route when he noticed smoke coming from a house near the road jumped out, ran into the burning home and rescued two adults and two small children.

"I never rescued anyone in my life before," Lafrance said Wednesday. "It's the greatest feeling I ever had in my life." The five men saved Tim Rucker, 20, and Wayne Daggette, 2, and Billy Joe Daggette, 31/2. All three were taken to St. Mary's General Hospital with burns and smoke inhalation. The children's mother, Danielle Daggette, 19, was not

Deat

Continued from page I1 IN MAY Arthur was fitted with the smaller, behind-the-ear aids. He's been at the Stillman School, a school for the deaf in Wethersfield, since he was 3. This is his first year there full

"They teach him what every

and five-word sentences, "but he understands a lot more than that - five and six-word sentences, ncluding adverbs." Sentences in his vocabulary in-

emotions," Mrs. Chader says.

clude among others, "Daddy wash the table," "Want wash the table, "Want a cookie?" "Daddy painting,"
"The girl happy," "The girl sleeping," and "Mommy tired."
When Arthur's family speaks to him, they use simple language paired with body gestures, chosen to reinforce the words and get his attention. "We use a lot of gestures facial expressions, and

important mechanism and aspirin University of Illinois College of Medicine in Chicago said the slows it," he said. The common cold also slows the process, he said, and the two COMPUTER TRAINING INSTITUTE, INC.

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# Cougars lose out to South Central

South Central Community College and managed to hold on for a 91-87 win over Manchester Community

The win lifts Central to 10-4 for the MCC. after trailing most of the first half, shot ahead in the final

Basketball

Green Hardware stopped Pagani's, 84-81, and Donato's Lounge outlasted Irish Agency, 90 85, Wednesday night at the East Side

Shorty Davis pumped in 38 and 36 markers respectively for Irish.

Bucks stopped the Knicks, 27-24, and the 76ers trimmed the Spurs, 21-5, Wednesday at Mahoney Center. Mike Sardo had 9 points and Heather Brown, Jason Williams and markers. Jeff White 6 and Rich Boyle played well for the Knicks. Willie Burg hooped 10 points and Andrea DellaRocco played well for the 76ers while Dave Gallagher had 7 points and Kevin Wilson played well

Over at the Community Y, the Jazz outlasted the Celtics, 35-33, and the 76ers downed the Suns, 34-24. markers for the Jazz while Keith DiYeso and Erik Wolfgang each had 8 points and Chad Massolini 7 for the Celtics. Sean Brophy netted 21 points and Chris Gagnon 7 to pace

# Cross High

Herald Sportswriter

NEW HAVEN - When No. 1 meets No. 2 in any poll, there's anburner that will go down to the wire. Such was not the case Wednesday

Homestanding Wilbur Cross High raced to a 5-0 lead and was never South Catholic, 83-69, in a battle of Connecticut schoolboy cage titans. into the highly publicized affair.

first meeting between the schools in

South Street gym in Hartford. guys are pretty quick," Reilly said, but they were that much quicker.
"I don't feel we played well. But give Cross credit. And give us credit for playing hard. That was most important. Today Cross was better than

One telling statistic was first-half turnovers with Cross committing just seven against 13 for South. Several of the Rebel giveaways

> two.
> "That first line has panned out Kevin Hutt, came up with two goals ly for East.

The final Cougars' effort.

The final Cougar lead was at 50-46 with 13:33 remaining. South Central fallied six unanswered points to take the upper hand for good and pushed it to a 10-point spread, 66-56, with South Central (91) - McDew 21-4 , Moales 12 5-8 29, Chestnut 6 1-2

left but South Central on accurate 13, Arnold 4 2-2 10, Stokes 1 0-0 2; Davis 5 2-2 12, Wormley 1 0-0 2, Rodriguez 7 4-4 18. Totals 38 15-20 91. foul shooting from Tracy Moales and Tony Rodriguez held off MCC in Jim Florence, with 17 second-half points, and Doug Leonard and John Emerson 6 2-3 14, Leonard 7 2-5 16, Reiser, with 12 and 10 respectively, nelped MCC get back into the affair. Silver 8 0-0 16, Garen 0 2-2 2, Facey 1

## Splendorio basket decisive for MCC

NEW HAVEN- With Mark Splen- The home side missed the front end of a one-and-one with Donnelly fouled in the act of shooting at the dorio's basket with seven seconds Manchester Community College women's basketball team nipped homestanding South Central Community College in overtime, 53-52,

Wednesday night at Wilbur Cross
High in New Haven.

The quintets went into the overtime deadlocked at 47-all. Hoops by
Sue Donnelly and Joan Lupacchino

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Tucker adding 11 and 10 gave the Cougars a four-point markers respectively. Shiml spread before South Central ran off Bordeux had a game-high 18 ive unanswered points for a 52-51 markers for Central with Judy Grier

Debbie King come up with a steal evening against Greenfield Com-and she made a great pass to Splen-munity College in Greenfield, dorio, who laid it in for the winning

The triumph boosts MCC to 2-0 for the season while the loss drops South Central to 0-3. seconds left before coming back to draw even in regulation. Jackie Troy 0 0-0 0. Totals 25 3-9 53.

Mass., in a 6 o'clock start. Manchester (53) - Donnelly 5 1-3 11, King 2 0-2 4, Lupacchino 1 0-0 2, Splendorio 8 1-2 17, Brozowsky 2 1-2 The Cougars trailed. 47-42, with 52 5. Tucker 5 0-0 10. Glazer 2 0-0 4. South Central (52) - Perry 1 0-0

MCC's next outing is Saturday

Tucker ignited the comeback effort with abucket and then a steal. Splendorio scored with 20 seconds left to Teague 0 0-0 0. Smith 2 1-4 5, Talton 5 ess-than-capacity crowd of 3,697

Herald Sportswriter

half, and 5 rebounds.

STORRS -They're only freshman

and the coach's wish was to bring

## halts South Tribe wrestlers win streak | pin Penney High

EAST HARTFORD - Making it Silk Towners in the 157-pound match two straight wins in as many days, with junior John Harris taking a 13-9 Manchester High wrestling team decision over Penney's Jim Kleva in whipped Penney High, 39-17, in CCIL a hard-fought 167-pound bout.

The Indians secured the last two Black Knights' gym in East Hart- bouts by forfeit.

The victory moves the Silk Town took an 18-8 decision in the 107-pound matmen to 2-0 in the CCIL and 3-3 match; Tom Robinson won by pin at overall while the loss drops the Knights to 2-5 overall. Penney is 0-2 pin at 121 pounds.

Rich LaFlamme and Aaron Weiss captured the first two weight divisions for Manchester with the LeTourneau 5-2, 128 —Grady (M) pinned T.Kleva 4.30, 134 —Cimino (M) dec. Genga 5-3. 140 —M.Jones

in the league.

Manchester's next match is Saturday against Fermi High in Enfield

Resulcs. 100 —LaFlamme (M) pinned Berman 4.39, 107 —Weiss (M) dec. Raggo 13-6, 114 —Bonzani (P) WBF. 121 -Gilbert (P) dec

In freshman action, Ron Smith

great experience this year," said Husky Coach Dom Perno, speaking year. I can live with that."

## The Rebels will get another shot East's No. 1 line Each quintet tried to apply fullcourt pressure. Cross' proved to be that much more effective. "Our features 8-3 win

evening at the Hartford Arena.

The win moves the Eagle icemen to 7-2 for the season while the loss drops the Tomahawks to 4-6.

East's next outing is Saturday evening against Wethersfield High at Hartford Arena at 8 o'clock

at Hartford Arena at 8 o'clock. The trio of Don Maxim, moved from defense to center, Paul Roy and Mike Keeler led the way for East. Maxim had two goals with Keeler and Roy adding one apiece. Keeler had three assists and Roy

better than my original expec-tations," said East Coach Bill Mantations," said East Coach Bill Man-nix. "This was only their third game together and they're really clicking. We're looking for even more produc-tion out of them once they get ac-customed to each other." Sophomore Bob Tedoldi, skating on the No. 2 line with Ken West and Kevin Hutt came up with two goals

Jason Hanford, scored with the contest eight seconds old. Hanford dumped the puck in behind the net with Roy digging it out to Maxim in front. The former defenseman hit

Raffin also played well defensive-The field for the quarterfinals was

Perno said the win, which boosts Mutual Classic against Texas A&M the Huskies to 8-6 overall, was a big then made his presence known. He "Without a doubt, this was a

must win," Perno said. "Here

you're expected to win (against

EARL KELLEY LOOKS FOR OPENING

Freshmen lead way

them along slowly. Let them enjoy their freshman rest are against Big East teams, added the Husky mentor, mindful said several times. Force feeding schedule are Big East affairs. youth was not in the master plan. But freshmen Earl Kelley, Eddie Williams and Tim Coles turned out to be the tonic UConn desperately needed. The trio combined for 52 points as the Huskies snapped a four-game losing streak with a 72-64 decision over Holy Cross before a

Saturday at the Field House. UConn, for the third straight town Mansfield, pumped in a career-high 32 points. That was the forced off the squad by academic since Mike McKay did it in his balanced against Holy Cross as the freshman year in 1978. Kelley, hitting from all over the court and Crusaders were minus leading mostly from the 20-25 foot range, scorer Champ Godbolt, an 18.3 per was 12-for-22 in long-range bombing along with 8-for-12 from the charity

The Crusaders, who dip to 8-4 with the oldest member of the UConn the loss, had a 26-24 halftime bulge. squad at 23 following a four-year UConn was 12-for-26 from the floor stint in the Air Force, added 13 all on long-range bombs, with Kelley points while the 6-foot-7 Coles contributed 7 markers, all in the second

It was "till close midway through the second half with first Williams "If there are others around who and then Coles taking charge. can do the job. I'll take them. Williams on a steal and one-handed Meanwhile, these guys will get some jam, gave the Huskies a 37-34 lead with 13:51 left and added seven more points in a 13-6 run that gave about his freshmen. "We're getting UConn a 50-40 lead. the young kids experience for next Coles, who has been quiet since the championship tilt in the UConn

buckets, and added a free throw as the Huskies led, 59-48, with 4:40 left "Some of the things he (Coles) did

Perno said. Coles, too, was somewhat pleased by his effort. "I The first is Saturday night at 'home' at the New Haven Coliseum just one game of many," said the freshman out of Baltimore, Md. o'clock start. That's the first of sites. UConn hosts Providence at blame it on that. I took the bandage the Hartford Civic Center off tonight and just played. We needed a win, we needed one to get us back on the right track." Coles

game —and the rest of the season for that matter —was minus Norman lead down the stretch by connecting Bailey. The 6-foot-5 forward was on 7-of-10 from the foul line in the

game scorer. He missed his second in a row as his status is before the Academic Review Board.

Kelley helped UConn maintain its Darren Maloney, Chris Logan and Cross, which hurt itself with 23 tur-

Karl Hobbs was also in twin digits for UConn with a dozen points. The 5-foot-8 point guard moved to within 308, held by former East Catholic standout Joe Whelton, by dishing out five. Hobbs now has 307 assists in 71

(Conn (72) - Williams 6 1-2 13, Blucher 2 0-0 4, Kuczenski 0 0-3 0 Kelley 12 8-12 32, Hobbs 4 4-4 12. Giscombe 2 0-0 4. Coles 2 3-5 7 Vaughan 0 0-0 0. Totals 28 16-26 72. Malonev 8 0-0 16, Logan 6 4-7 16. Reale 3 2-3 8, Runcie 8 0-0 16, Coates

### Kriek also advances

## Noah to get second shot against Lendl on Friday

fmal in the Masters Championship is Yannick Noah took care of the first half of his mission in impressive fashion Wednesday night by upsetting Vitas Gerulaitis 4-6, 6-

3, 6-2 in an opening-round match. The next assignment should prove more difficult since Noah now meets defending champion Ivan Lendl in the quarterfinals of this prestigious \$400,000 championship on Friday afternoon.

"Playing Lendl is going to be tough, but I like to play him," said the tall, 22-year-old Frenchman, who was the last qualifier for this 12-man, season-ending championship. "If I serve well I can have a good match with him. We've played 20 times or so, so we know each other very well."

In official competition they have met eight times, and Noah has

managed to gain a 4-4 split, winning their last meeting in a five-set Davis

three sets to dispose of Steve Denton wasn't serving well and I missed 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Kriek, who conquered some easy shots. But after I broke Denton in the finals of the last two him I gained my confidence

today with Guillermo Vilas facing Andres Gomez at 1 p.m. EST, followed by John McEnroe against Jose-Luis Clerc at 7 p.m. On Friday with breaks in the third and seventh it will be Lendl-Noah at 1 p.m. and games. Kriek taking on Jimmy Connors at 7

Noah, making his debut

appearance in the Masters, got off trouble with his serve in the opening set. After saving seven break points in his first three service games, he was broken in the seventh game at love and dropped the set. But that was the only time he was to lose his serve as he beat

Gerulaitis for the second time in

the eighth game of the second set and he then held service at 15 to relatively easy time in the final set

well in the beginning, but in the se cond and third sets he played a little above average," said Ger to a hesitant start and had some the previous three Masters. I felt great although I could have played better. But I'm not going to set my

> players, traded service breaks in the held the advantage through the set.



WALTER DRUMGOOLE (RIGHT) GETS LESSON

## Dorothy Hamill skates with handicapped kids

teacher is skating star Dorothy Hamill

HARTFORD (UPI) - Melissa showing more and more confi-Merced, 11, of Bridgeport beamed.

The blind girl was learning how to "For some of these kids it's a the Civic Center ice, guided by Ice said Rebecca McGlanery, assist-'I think she's nice. And she's a School, when Melissa asked, "how good skater, too," said Melissa, am I doing?"

Oak Hill School invited by Miss Hamill to spend an hour on the ice members of the Ice Capades

the rink, tentatively at first, but

Ice Capades.

I've tried to do it in every city backwards. I've been," Miss Hamill said. "I She became a national heroine as a 20-year-old skater from Greenwich with a successful quest for the Olympic gold medal in 1976. Hiss Hamill said she has been

hand or arm and skating around and Miss Hamill gave a demon-

Now she's a star attraction of the working with blind and handie Capades. capped children since 1975. "I saw "Most of them are too young to a blind boy skating, doing axles remember me It's not that they're and double jumps. It was so here to skate with Dorothy Hamili amazing. I thought I'd really like to teach some day," she said. When the skating session was They took turns clutching her over, the children cleared the ice

ant superintendent of the Oak Hill It's great I'm really doing "Just asking is wonderful beaccept the answer," Mrs. McGlan-

"I learned to skate by myself," Melissa said. Greg Thomas, 18, o Bridgeport, with hearing and to say he learned to skate

Walter Drumgoogle, 18, of Norwalk, deaf and partially sighted, glided around the rink by himself,

school would teach," says Mrs. Chader. "But there's a strong emphasis on language and social "At the preschool in the mor-ning, all the children are hearing mpaired," she says. "In the afternoon they bring in hearing children also." The goal of the school is to eventually nainstream Arthur into a regular classroom. According to Arthur's teacher. Diane Wender, he speaks in four-

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Wednesday night at Wilbur Cross High in New Haven. MCC applied fullcourt pressure but couldn't quite get even. Closest it came was 85-83 with 52 seconds season while the loss, their second straight, drops the Cougars to 5-3.

Bill Eller netted 28 points and Jeff Milner had 21 points, David Milner 17 and Fred Thomas 16 for Pagani's. John Lusa (31) and Mark Plefka (20) led Donato's while Robert Lee and

Both clubs were unbeaten going The Governors, several times state Class LL champs, and No. 1 in force in the greater Hartford area onference in particular, to 9-1.
"I hate to say we played badly. I feel Cross made us play badly," said South Coach Joe Reilly following the

were converted into easy hoops. "They rattled us," Reilly said. was 56-48 after three stanzas. shots, connected on his final 14 tries shots, connected on his final 14 tries from the field for a game-high 35 points to lead Cross. Chubby 6-foot-2, 210-pound senior Anthony 'Big Jim' Moye, a solid Division I college prospect, added 23 markers for the Governors. Doug McRory had 22 points, Brian Walmsley 12 and Mike Thomas 10 to lead South. Pat Burke, who had 22 in last Friday's 74-57 win who had 22 in last Friday's 74-57 win over East Catholic, was in early foul

## former winning with a third-period (P) dec. Frallicciardi 7-6, 147 pin and Weiss by decision. Tim Grady won by pin and Mark Cimino by decision in the 134 and 140-pound weight classes respectively. Brian Gaskell won by pin for the

SOUTH WINDSOR -With the No. I line, that's been together for only three games, scoring 12 points, East Catholic whipped Glastonbury High, 8-3, in ice hockey action Wednesday

of fine saves, according to Mannix.

and one assist. "Tedoldi played an excellent game," said Mannix. "He scored a couple of goals and played well the other night. He's starting to a crack at the man who won it. find the net and gaining confidence. I feel he will really help us." Maxim, on assists from Roy and

nothing but twine.
Tedoldi and Keeler added scores for a 3-0 lead after one period with West, Roy and Maxim scoring in the middle session. John Harvey

Powerplay goals by Steve Race and Steve Trowbridge narrowed the Eagle edge before Tedoldi and Dan Raffin closed it out for East. The Eagles enjoyed a 30-14 edge in shots with netminder Charlie O'Connell coming up with a couple

for beating the loser of last year's when Johan Kriek also required the first set," Noah expla ticularly well against the booming service of his powerful rival.

> The tournament is known as the Volvo Masters.

## Let's go Jets

The last time the New York Jets reached the Super Bowl was in 1969. That followed the 1968 season.

As everyone, presumably, knows, the Jets cap-tured the '69 Super Bowl with a 16-7 victory over the thought-to-be invincible Baltimore Colts.

That triumph, engineered by Joe Namath, gave credence to the old American Football League. The AFL evolved to the American Football Conference (AFC). It, along with the NFC, is under the one umbrella, the National Football League.

Enough about past history. Modern history finds the Jets against the Miami Dolphins at the Orange Bowl in the Sunshine State Sunday afternoon. The winner is the AFC champion and advances to next Sunday's Super Bowl XVII at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif. There, either the Jets or Dolphins will play the

Washington Redskins-Dallas Cowboys winner of the NFC title game for the Super Bowl laurels Here's one old - well, relatively old - Jets fan who hopes the New Yorkers can go all the way. Miami will not be easy and the Dolphins have going for them several items. Number one they're home before a friendly audience. Number two — they blew the Jets out in the season opener for both teams and then nipped the Jets in Miami. That snapped a five-game winning streak for the

Can Miami do it again? Certainly. Miami, in David Woodley, has a young and improving quarterback and in Audra Franklin and Tony Nathan two running backs who can scare the heck out of you. The Dolphins, as well, possess statistically the best defense in the NFL.

With all that can the Jets win? Silly question. The Jets, according to some sources, are the best team in professional football right now. Some times they don't play like are but often than not in recent

times they've shown that on the gridiron.

In Richard Todd the Jets have a quarterback who Wishbone quarterback at the University Alabama, has been nurtured and matured under the tutelage of offensive coordinator Joe Walton. Walton appears headed for a head coaching job of his own unless the Jets provide a monetary offer he can not refuse.

Gretzky scores

on penalty shot

Neilson thought Wayne Gretzky should have thanked referee Ron

Fournier after the Edmonton Oilers'

"I asked him if (Dave) Semenko

could take it because I know I'm no

good at those things." Gretzky

Gretzky's getting better at "those

scoring machine was awarded a

penalty shot Wednesday night.

if he could "pass" on the shot.

things." He was

successful for the

first time in four

NHL attempts

and his 40th goal

of the season

along with a hat

Messier, led the

Oilers to a 9-4 vic-

first one." Gretzky said

By United Press International rival in the NHL scoring race.

Vancouver Canucks' coach Roger Dave Lumley, Jaroslav Pouzar and

Dave Semenko, Laurie Boschman

Jari Kurri got Edmonton's other

goals. Vancouver got markers from

Gary Lupul, Tony Tanti, Kevin

In other games, Pittsburgh and

New Jersey played to a 1-1 tie.

Minnesota nipped Detroit 3-2 and

third-period goal, only his seventh

Pittsburgh to tie New Jersey,

keeping the Penguins one point

McCarthy and Gilbert Delorme.

Winnipeg dumped Toronto 6-3.

Penguina I, Devila 1

Thoughts AplEnty Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

running back the Jets have longed for with the former UCLA standout going over the 100-yard mark in each of the two playoff games.

The Jets' defense, which used to be a joke and very inconsistent at best, has matured. Mark Gastineau and Joe Klecko were the two best defensive ends in football until Klecko went down with a knee injury. Gastineau, he of the rain dance after quarterback sack, still is prone to being fooled on running plays but creates havoc on passing

The linebacking corps headed by Greg Buttle, Lance Mehl and Stan Blinka has become a force and the secondary, while not the best, has shown it can The Jets-Dolphins struggle will be minus some of the antics seen in the Jets-Los Angeles Raiders'

Raiders' defensive end Lyle Alzado should draw a stiff fine for yanking the helmet off Jets' offensive him. Alzado went bonkers. That should cost him plenty—let's say in the neighborhood of \$2,500. The Raiders tried to be intimidators—but were

only intimidated into watching the rest of the playoffs on the tube. Back to the matter at hand. Who'll win.

say we hate the Dolphins, but we With a rooting interest for the Jets, and some certainly consider them opponents 'expertise' in the area, let's call the outcome JETS And in the NFC title match, the cloudy crystal ball says REDSKINS 23, COWBOYS 17. Super Bowl XVII could be quite interesting with

# Jets' Mehl happy 'just being here'

would be a great year for me if we win because (Nittany Lions coach) pionship and I'd like to match that."
"Match" is the key word in Mehl's statement. The Jets' chances of beating Miami in Sunday's AFC championship game may well hinge on the outcome of several crucial Mehl and fellow linebackers Greg

Buttle and Stan Blinka expect to have their hands full with the Miami offense. Dolphins' quarterback David Woodley is considered one of ning back Andra Franklin is a powerful ground threat. "Miami certainly has their strengths," said Buttle. "But I think we can be equally strong. Look, we lost to them twice this season and I

motivating factor. I would hardly

Lance Mehl, the shy and quiet linebacker who saved the New York Jets' victory over the Los Angeles Raiders Saturday by picking off two passes in the final three minutes, Wednesday wan't hard to interest the same of the sam "He a strong, 6-foot-7 monster," said Powell. "In the films, he looks great, Against us this year, he looked great. But there's no secrets between him and me; he knows my

> Betters confrontation, Jets defen-sive end Mark Gastineau is set to face Dolphins tackle Eric Laakso. "He's a very worthy opponent and that's why said

Gastineau. "1 have to watch out, because the Miami guys do give you tnees, but to be forewarned . One matchup where New York kicking. The Dolphins' Uwe von success." Schamann, who has been the proverbial thorn for the Jets, fractured a Sunday and is expected to see Jets kicker Pat Leahy, while

"I'm set mentally and mates in frigid 15-degree temperatures. "I'm sorry Uwe's but I won't feel badly once the game starts. That's because the winner of this game goes to the It's cold here at home and though love New York, I'd rather stay New York cornerback Bobby

Jackson had some warm, actually hot words for Miami coach Don but that the Jets would be able to timidated by Don Shula," Jackson some cheap chop blocks around the said. "I think he gets the breaks but a hardworking, well-balanced team may enjoy an unexpected edge is and that is a good formula for

answered many questions with the bone in his back against San Diego retort "ask my psychiatrist," "We're ready." he said. "We're in condition. We got this far so we

to do with it, but I really didn't play-

It's hard to explain why. It was

something I just went through. A

can't just concentrate on Andra

anymore. They've got me to reckon

other Dolphins say they're happy

"I'm glad Tony is back and so is

Quarterback David Woodley is

"With Tony playing so well, it's

like a different offense. It's so much

"Now, the defense doesn't know

Radio 2

-TV

about Nathan's resurgence.

my body," grins Franklin.

tough experience.

what to expect."

# Nathan shook slump Three vets with Skins just before playoffs

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Saturday's NFC championship game against the Dallas Cowboys will be

safety Curtis Jordan.

At Pittsburgh, Paul Gardner's goal of the season, enabled ahead of the Devils and out of the Patrick Division basement. Tapio Levo scored a power-play goal for

Capitals 6, Black Hawks 4 At Chicago, Bengt Gustafsson and Gretzky was awarded the penalty span late in the second period to shot when Vancouver defenseman carry Washington to its first victory Jiri Bubla hauled him down from at Chicago since Oct. 26, 1975 and its behind midway through the third second in 17 tries at Chicago Stadium. Bob Capenter scored twice week," Caster said Thursday. "I've been close to the Super Bowl before,

With the Oilers leading 7-3 at the for the Capitals. time of the penalty shot, Gretzky North Stars 3, Red Wings 2 said Vancouver goalie Richard At Bloomington, Minn., Craig Brodeur had little incentive to make Hartsburg scored during a seconda save. "I'm sure that if it was a closer game he would have been giving Murray Oliver his first vic-

better. But it's a relief to get the tory against two losses as interim coach. John Ogrodnick and Reggie Neilson was upset that Gretzky Leach scored for Detroit. even got the chance.

''Anybody else in the league wouldn't have got a penalty shot in that situation," Neilson grumbled. and Thomas Steen combined for Gretzky also got three assists in four goals and seven assists to but not as many parties as there the game, giving him 122 points, power Winnipeg, stretching Toron- were in Houston. We had a barbecue

reserve tight end Rich Caster, cor- would come out of his slump. nerback Jeris White and reserve

But the Super Bowl has eluded Redskin team. White, 30, and Jordan, 28, have future possibilities. in which he gained only 233 yards in me, '' said Nathan. ''That's But Caster, at 34, knows this could nine games, Nathan has caught fire something I'll never forget. He's a be the last shot.

Caster, who spent eight seasons with the New York Jets, three with the Houston Oilers and four games with the New Orleans Saints, played and 68 yards on five pass receptions who has led the team in rushing this in the New England playoff game season before needing knee surgery. Jan. 8. In Sunday's 34-13 wipeout of Caster was cut in training camp last summer because rookie Mike carries and 55 yards on eight Williams and second-year man Clint Didier played well enough to be kept

behind Don Warren and Rick Walker on Coach Joe Gibbs' four-tight end roster.

When Williams needed knee surgery last month, Caster was re- everything had to come together, signed. Now, after thinking his Tony started to get it done. You career had ended, he's again on the can't play any better than he did verge of being in the Super Bowl. Sunday. "I've thought a lot about that this 'Throw me the ball

but at Houston, we couldn't get past Pittsburgh.
"The Steelers had good teams, but we contributed to our downfall, too. "We spent a lot of time talking Super Bowl and forgot to win the conference first. There was a lot of excitement, a lot of Super Bowl talk. I've talked with some of the young guys here about that this week. 'There's excitement here, too,

or a beer blast almost every night

MIAMI (UPI) - Both Miami Even during Nathan's lackluster Dolphins running back Tony Nathan regular season, Shula never lost the first championship game for all and Coach Don Shula seemed to faith in the back who was last year's but three Washington Redskins — know that the former Alabama star most valuable player — a point not "I knew I would snap out of it, I "A lot of things were said and just knew it," Nathan said. "I guess written about me (during the you could say it couldn't have come regular season). I know some people

at a better time. doghouse, but Coach Shula stood by After a frustrating regular season entering Sunday's AFC chamgood man, a fair man. pionship playoff game against the He gained 71 yards in 12 carries the back of fullback Andra Franklin,

catches. "Tony was having all kinds of

tribute and Andra most of the work." Nathan said. "It was starting to get tough remember all sidelines feeling terrible.

Dallas receivers

all let off steam

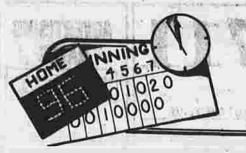
Both Nathan and Shula are glad

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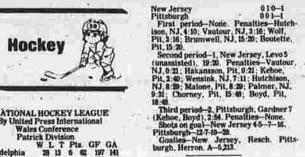
# DALLAS (UPI) — On the playing field they make up one of the top crews of receivers around — all aiming for the same goal in the best which would be team's third third 63 round

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) -

stopped. But on Wednesday, Stadler again became an island, shooting a dazzling 9-under-par 63 to grab a 3-stroke lead entering today's second round of the \$375,000 Bob Hope



## Scoreboard



Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.
By United Press International
Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division
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Iladelphia 33 5 5.089 —
ston 29 9.783 4
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shington 17 20 459 15%
W York 14 25 339 19%

Utah 17 25 405 9
Houston Pacific Division
Los Angeles 29 8 .784 —
Phoenix 28 15 .583 5
Portland 24 15 .605 6
Seattle 24 16 .600 36
Golden State 10 31 .244 21
San Diego 10 31 .244 21
San Diego 10 31 .244 21
Detroit 107, Milwaukee 105
Kansas (Gty 9), New York 35
Golden State 100, Utah 36
Denver 120, Houston 33
Phoenix 118, San Antonio 113
Los Angeles 107, San Diego 104
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Cleveland at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Portland at Washington, 8:05 p.m.
Friday's Games
Cleveland at New Jersey
Seattle at Philadelphia
Detroit at Atlanta
Bonton at Chicago
Houston at Kannas City
Washington at Milwaukee
New York at Utah
Indiana at Phoemix
San Antonio at Los Angeles
Denver at Golden State

(Top four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Wednesday's Results
New Jersey 1. Pitisburgh 1 (tie)
Washington 6. Chicago 4
Minnesota 5. Detroit 2
Winnipeg 6. Toronto 3
Edmonton 9. Vancouver 4
Thursday's Games
(All Times EST)
Buffalo at Boston, 7:35 p.m.
Caigary at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
St. Louis at New Jersey, 7:35 p.m.
N.Y. Islanders at Montreal, 8:36 p.m.
Friday's Games
Quebec at Washington
N.Y. Rangers at Winnipeg

Toronto 111-3
Winnipeg 312-6
First period-1, Toronto, Daoust 4
(Vaive), 6:20-2, Winnipeg, Sieen 14
(Lindstrom, Babych), 7:41-3, Winnipeg,
Lundholm 10 (Steen, Lindstrom), 10:00-4,
Winnipeg, Lundholm 11 (Lindstrom,
Sieen), 14:33 Penalties—Spring, Wpg,
1:37: Melrose, Tor, 6:06: Farrish, Tor,
11:21; Terrion, Tor, 12:12
Second period-5, Winnipeg, Lindstrom
10 (Steen, Lundholm), 4:15-6, Toronto,
Vaive 29 (Anderson, Daoust), 17:34
Penalties—Lukuwich, Wpg, 5:45; Vaive Valve & (Anderson, Doubl), 17:38
Penalties-Lakowich, Wpg. 5:3; Valve,
Tor, 12:29.
Third period-7. Toronto, Gavin 6
(Frycer), 1:57.8, Winnipeg, Christian B
(DeBiols, Watters), 5:20. 9, Winnipeg,
Babych II (Hawerchuk, Christian), 6:22.
Penalties-Martin, Tor, 6:31; Arniel,
Wpg. 8:5; Frycer, Tor, 17:28.
Shots on goal—Toronto 9:6:10-25.
Winnipeg I7:11:13-41.
Goalies-Toronto, Palmateer, St. Croix
Winnipeg, Hayward, A-11:94.

Washington
Chicago
Chicago
Firat period-i, Chicago, Paterson 9
(Wilson, Gardner), 3:13. 2, Washington,
Laughlin 13. (Haworth, Guntafsaon), 5-54.
3. Washington, Haworth 7 (unassisted),
16:29. Penalty-Franer, Chi, 4:12.
Second period-4, Chicago, Savard 20
(Marray, Wilson), 5:29. 5, Washington,
Carpenter 16 (Holt, Haworth), 9:04. 6,
Washington, Gustafsaon 9 (Novy, Gartner), 14:29. 7, Washington, Marsik 25
(Theberge, Gardner), 14:69. PenaltiesLangway, Was. 4-41; Sutter, Chi, minor,
misconduct, 14:29. Engblom, Was. 13:16.
Third period-8, Chicago, Secord 25
(Lysiak, Larmer), 8:04. 9, Washington,
Carpenter 17 (Haworth), 16:54. 10,
Chicago, Feamster 2 (Savard), 15:52.
Penalties-Engblom, Was. 6:38. Murray,
Chi. 6:04; Blomqvint, Was. 6:28.
Shots on goal-Washington 12:14-10-30.
Chicago 10-11-3-29.
Goalles-Washington, Jensen, Chicago
Esposito, A-17,422.

Detroit

Minnesota

First period-1, Minnesota, Payne 34
(Maxwell, Bellows), 2:©. 2, Minnesota, McCarthy 17 (Ciccarelli), 4:39, 2, 5, Detroit, Leach 9 (Boldirev, Osborne), 17:30.
Penalties—Ogrodnick, Det. 2:30: Stefan, Det (\*erved by Paterson), 5:15: Piett, Min, 5:6: Bellows, Min, 15:59

Becond period-4, Minnesota, Hartsburg, 8 (Smith), 17:30 Penalties—Young, Min, 17:30: Ciccarelli, Min, 12:30: Schoenfeld, Det, 12:30: Hartsburg, Min, 14:35: Larson, Det. 18:14.

Third period-5, Detroit, Ogrodnick 23 (unassisted), 8:28 Penalties—Barrett, Min, 2:30: Campbell, Det, 5:13.

Shots on goal—Detroit 9:14:10-33.

Minnesota 18:47-39.

Goalles—Detroit, Stefan, Minnesota, Meioche, A-12:256.

Vancouver

Edmonton

Pirst period—1, Edmonton, Semenko 8
(Gretaky, Huddy), 2.33. 3. Edmonton,
Boschman 8 (Huddy, Hughes), 5:8. 3,
Vancouver, Lopul 5 (Williams, Buhla),
19:57. 4. Edmonton, Messier 28 (Anderpen, Linsernan), 11:54. Penallies —
Lumley Edm, 8:18. Jackson, Edm, 8:06.
Second period—5, Edmonton, Messier
28 (Gretaky, Fogolin), 7:39. 5, Edmonton,
Lamley 8 (Hollation, Pouzar), 18:38–7.
Edmonton, Pouzar 8 (Fogolin), 19:39.
Penallies—Lupul, Van, 11:11; Greng,
Edm, 8:03. Hockman, Edm, 19:29.
Third period—6, Vancouver, Taoti 3
(Hota), 1:48. 9, Edmonton, Messier 34
(Lansernan, Anderson), 2:31. 10, Vancouver, McCarthy 9 (Lupul), 2:39. 11,
16:30. 12 Vancouver, Delorma 7 (Molin),
16:30. 18 Vancouver,
16:30. 18

CHICAGO (105)
Woolridge 5-11 9-10 28, Greenwood 2-60-04, Corzine 2-13 2-25, Leater 0-2 0-00, Theus 6-21 3-4 19, Dalley 9-13 3-6 21, Olberding 4-82-2 19, Bradley 2-3 2-2-6, D. Jones 1-2 0-1 2, Higgins 4-6 4-7 12, Jackson 1-1 0-02. Totals 41-65 34-33 105. PHILADELPHIA (125)
Erving 6-12 1-1 19-25, Lavaron 15-6-1-1 11, Malone 6-16 4-4 16, Checks 7-100-1 14, Toney 10-17 5-6 25, Richardson 2-6-0-4, B. Jones 5-6 7-7 17, Schoens 1-3-0-2, Cureton 1-2-0-2, Edwards 3-7 3-4-9,

128, 20 38 27 31—105
Chicago 20 38 27 31—105
Philadelphia 7 38 30 35—128
Fouted out—None, Total fouls—Chicago 43
(Corzine 9), Philadelphia 50 (Erving 12),
Assista—Chelego 23 (Theus, Dailey 5
each), Philadelphia 28 (Cheeks 11),
Technical—Corzine, A—17,013.

SEATTLE (III)
Kelser 3-7 3-6 9, Shelton 4-11 7-8 15,
Donalson 5-10 1-2 11, Thompson 8-15-6-6
30, Williams 7-19-5-6 19, Sikina 3-8-5-6 11,
Vrames 0-00-20, Smith 4-0-5-6 14, Toihert
2-3-0-0-6, Brown 3-7-2-2-8, Totals 30-65 23-0-94, Brown 3-7-2-26, Totals 39-86-32-41-11.
ATLANTA (116)
McMillen 3-44-410, Wilkins 8-16-8-12
McMillen 7-18-1-25, E. Johnson 8-21-7-8
McSparrow 9-13-7-62, Macklin 9-2-0-0,
Davis 3-6-5-9, Gienn 2-3-0-04, Hawes 2-8-1-25, Totals 62-63 31-4116,
Seattle
McMillen 22-3-2-3-116
Three-point goals—Smith, E. Johnson
Fouled out—Shelton, Total fouls—Seattle 47
(Shelton 12), Atlanta 44 (Rollins 14),
Assists—Seattle 29 (Williams 12), Atlanta
27 (Sparrow 9), Technical—Atlanta
McMillens, A-5-756.

HOUSTON (is)
Walker 5-14-0-2 10, Hayes 2-4-4-0-8, C.
Jones 4-11-0-0-8, Bryant 5-11-2-2-13,
Leavell 3-10-3-3-10, Paulit 4-11-2-4-10,
Teagle 2-4-2-0-6, Taylor 3-6-2-3-8, Murphy
5-14-3-2-12, Henderson 3-0-0-6, M. Jones
0-6-2-2-1, Totals 3-1-0-19-5-50,
DENVER (130)
English 11-3-1-2-3, Vanderweghe 6-15-3-3-16, Issel 8-12-3-6-10, McK.;;ney 5-14-0-0
10, Dunn 6-10-3-8-14, Evans 4-6-0-8,
Robisch 3-6-3-4-12, Kelley 3-7-2-8,
Hantilk 3-6-2-4-0, Ray 4-7-3-5-11,
Gondresick 1-3-0-2, Totals 58-147 18-23

Notre Dame 64. Bucknell 52
Ohio Northern 81, Oberlin 41
Ohio U. 82. Western Mich. 56
Purdue 63. Illinois 82
Rose-Hulman 90, Wahash 81
St. Thomas 84, St. Mary's 72
St. John's (Minn) 84, Macalester 45
Taylor 56, Findlay 57
Toledo 81, Ball St. 64
Wis.-La Crosse 72. Wis.-Stout 56
Wis.-Stevens 61, Wis.-Platteville 44
Wis.-River Falls 77, Wis.-Superior 69
Wittenberg 64, Ohio Wesleyan 51
Wright St. 94, Indiana Central 76
Southwest
Arkansas 69, Texas Christian 55
Detroit 70, Oklahoma City 59
Oklahoma 56, Kansas 72.
Oklahoma 56, Kansas 72.
Oklahoma 58, Mayland Bapt. 76
S.F. Austin 101; Southwestern 30 (40
SE Oklahoma 77, Central Okla, St. 7
Texas 67, Rice 45
West
Denver 76, Regis 62 (OT) MILWAUKEE (108) Catchings 2-60-24, M. Johnson II-198-13-30, Cowens 1-92-24, Ford 1-62-24, Monerief II-29-9-31, Pressey 5-15-0-010, Lister 1-52-44, Bridgeman 7-14-1-215, Mokeski 0-10-00, Mix 2-20-04, Totals Mokeski 0-10-00, Mix 2-20-04. Totals 13-83-34 105. DETROIT (107) Benson 6-12-23-14, Tripucka 7-24-10-10 24, Laimbeer 2-5-5-09, Long 5-11-44-14, Thomas 7-12-4-8 19, V. Johnson 3-7-0-06, Tyler 6-3-3-15, Jones 0-2-0-00, Russell 3-4-0-05, Wilkes 0-00-09, Pierce 0-2-0-0 0. Totals 30-07 28-31-107. Milyaukee 33-21-22-108.

GOLDEN STATE (103)

Brown 10-171-221, Short 9-15-5-23,
Carroll 9-19-00-19, Romar 5-12-00-10,
Richardson 12-215-629, Brewer 1-30-02,
S. Williams 9-20-00, Conner 0-20-00.
Totals 46-90-11-13-100.
UTAH (25)
Wilkins 10-18-2-222, Poquette 7-15-3-6
17, Schayes-0-6-2-22, Green 4-16-1-19,
Griffith 14-230-023, Anderson 6-8-9-2-12,
Eaves-2-4-0-04, Eaton 0-3-0-0. Totals
6-30-8-12-95.
Golden State 21-27-25-103
Utah 22-47-25-103
Utah 23-47-21-65
Three-point goal—Griffith. Fouled outNone. Total fouls—Golden State 17, Utah
18, Rebounds—Golden State 17, Utah
18, Rebounds—Golden State 5 (Brown
18), Utah 54 (Anderson 12). Assists—
Golden State 2-(Romar 14), Utah 28
(Green 17), Technical fouls—Utah (zone).
A-7,005.

SAN DIEGO (104) Chambers 4-190-0.8, Curmings 12-18-4-4-2, Walton 6-190-2-12, Hodges 7-17-2-2-17, Hollins 8-16-1-2-17, Wood 0-2-00, Brooks 5-8-0-10, Whitehead 1-1-0-02, Smith 47-0-08, Anderson 1-1-0-02, Totals 68-07-10-104. 381014-7-019, Aggerian 1992-19031

LOS ANGELES (197)

Rambins-7-3-313, Wilkes 13-29-0-26, Abdol-Jabbar 6-11 2-4 14, Johnson 4-14-44

12, Nixon 16-19-2-222, Cooper-1-2-5-6-7, Worthy 4-71-29, McAdoo 1-5-2-24, Totals 44-61-9-23 (19-2) (

SAN ANTONIO (113)

Banks 10-15-1-121, Mitchell 8-19-0-16, Gilmore 3-5-6-9-12, Gervin 11-23-7-7-29, Moore 2-19-0-0-6, Dunleavy 6-13-1-14, Willoughby 7-14-0-14, Griffin 9-1-3-4-3, Totals 47-400-18-2-113.

PHOENIX (118)

Locas 12-19-6-7-20, Nance 5-14-0-0-10, Cook 24-1-25, Davis 8-15-47-20, Johnson 10-18-6-7-25, Scott 0-0-00, Adarms 44-2-4-10, High 1-2-0-02, White 6-7-3-15, Macy 0-0-0-00, Totals 64-47-23-31-118.

San Antonio 27:23-34-24-113

Phoenix 33-25-20-118

Three-point goal—Dunleavy, Fouled out —None. Total fouls—San Antonio 25, Phoenix 25. Rebounds—San Antonio 25, Phoenix 25. Rebounds—San Antonio 31, Gervin 81, Phoenix 46 (Lucas 12), Assists—San Antonio 31 (Dunleavy 9), Phoenix 31 (Davis 8), Technical—San Antonio coach Albeck A—11-004.

Wednesday's College Basketbail Results
By United Press International
Tournament
Lincoin First Bank Scholarship
First round
Nazareth 94, Hobart 66
St. John Fisher 75, Brockport St. 63
East
AIC 66, Bryant 56
American 68, Delaware 56
Assumption 66, Stonehill 63
Bentley 66, Springlield 63
Bettley 66, Springlield 63
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South
Auburn-Monigomery 25, Montevallo 68
Bethany 78, Thiel (Pa.) 76
Biuefield 26, W. Virginia St. 57
Charleston 79, S.C.-Aiken 52
Clark 25, Pt. Valley St. 53
Concord 66, Charleston 58
E. Carolina 59, So. Carolina 46
E. Tennessee St. 90, Furman 63
Elia. City St. 28, Bowle St. 46
Flaster 20, Armstrong St. 79

Eliz. City St. 32, Bowle St. 46
Flagler 50, Armstrong St. 79
Georgia Tech 44, Georgia St. 40
High Point 28, Elon 79
James Madison 69, Towson St. 55
Johnson C. Smith 68, Shaw 63
LaGrange 59, Southern Tech 33
Memphis 51, 100, Della St. 52
Nicholis St. 40, Della St. 52
Nicholis St. 47, NW Louisiana 64
N. C.-Gresnsboro 57, Methodist 19
N. C.-Grounds 51, No. Carolina St. 51
Gelethoro 77, Piedmont 52
Radford 71, Liberty Bapt 49
Randolph-Macon 59, C. Newport 67
Salem 51, E. Liberty 18
Shepherd 79, Davis & Elkina 74
So. Carolina St. 71, Baptist 49
So. Florida 59, N. C.-Charlotte 79
Tenn.-Chattanooga 80, Citadel 57
Virginia 74, Virginia Tech 64
W. Georgia 63, Augusta 54
Western Carolina 78, Milligan 42
West. & Mary 50, N. C. Wesleyan 55

2,64.

Wednesday's Results

Yannick Noah def. Vitas Gerulaitis 46,
3,62.

Johan Kriek def. Steve Denton, 63,46, Bentley 88, Springfield 63
Bethany 78, Thie 78
Biomaburg 67. Shippensburg 66
Brooklyn 71, Delaware St. 59
CW Post 84, Mercy 61
Castleton St. 70, Lyndon St. 60
Cheyney 6, Kutxtown 41
Clarion 64, California (Pa) 63
Colby 67, So. Maine 73
Connecticut 72, Holy Cross 64
Elizabeth 56, Lycoming 65
F. Dickinson 83, St. Francis (NY) 70
Fordham 60, Fairfield 50
Gamon 61, Buffalo St. 73
Goorgetown 62, Pittsburgh 54
Grove City 71, Westminster 69
Hartford 61, St. Anaelm's 57
Hunter 74, Jersey City St. 72
Indiana (Pa) 64, Shippery Rock 61
Jona 67, Arizona St. 77
Manhattan 60, Army 57
Mansfield 79, Milerville 75
Manssachusetts 87, Mommouth 65 (30T)
Md.-Br. City 64, Pitt.-John 63
Montelair St. 77, E. Stroudsburg 53
Nawy 71, Lafayette 69 (77)
Northeaster 65, Vermont 53
Pace 82, Dowling 78
Penn St. 96, Niagara 66
Phila. Pharm. 87, Gallaudet 65
Pratt 96, Southampton 66 (077)
Quinnipiac 73, New Haven 68
R. L. Coll. 37, W. New England 75
Stena 89, Wagner 72
St. Michael's 56, Bridgeport 75
St. Joseph's 1 Pa) 88, Rhode Island 75
Sosquehanna 82, King (Pa.) 54
Temple 77, Drexel 66
Union 81, Middlebury 67
Villanova 75, Seton Hall 56
Wash-Jeff 54, Allegheny 68
Widener 75, Swarthmore 45
South
Auburn-Montgomery 55, Montevallo 68
Bethany 76, Thiel (Pa.) 76 Juse-Luis Clerc vs. John McEnroe, 7 p.m. Friday's Matches Yannick Noah vs. Ivan Lendl, 1 p.m. Johan Kriek vs. Jimmy Connors, 7 Semifinals Saturday, noon Championship Sunday, 2 p.m.

## Tar Heels on tear

Denver 70, Regis 62 (OT) Nevada-Las Vegas 95, Long Beach St.

Soccer

MAJOR INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE

(All Times EST)
Phoenix at Chicago, 8: Sp.m.
Friday's Games
Kansas City at New York, 8: Sp.m.
Phoenix at Pittsburgh, 8: Sp.m.
Buffalo at Wichita, 8: Sp.m.
St. Louis at San Diego, 10: Sp.m.

\$400,000 Masters Championship By United Press International At New York, Jan. 18-23 (All Times EST)

Andres Gomez def. Jose Higueras 0-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Tennis

By Fred Lief **UPI Sports Writer** 

All's well in Blue Heaven. Gone is the 3-3 record to start the season, gone is the fall from grace from the Top 20. North Carolina basketball has come to order once

again.
The Tar Heels, who share the No. 3 ranking in the country, won their 10th straight game Wednesday night. The latest victory came at home in Carmichael Auditrium, known to the faithful as Blue Heaven, where Matt Doherty scored 21 points and Jim Braddock added 18 in a 99-81 decision over 20th-ranked North Carolina State.

"They are the best team we've faced this year by far," N.C. State coach Jim Valvano said. "I know they are a hot team right now, but he scary thing is that they are going to get better.

North Carolina, 13-3 overall and 3-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, distributed the handiwork. Michael Jordan supplied 15 points, Sam Perkins 13 and freshman Brad Daugherty, playing with a stress fracture in his left foot, added 10. The Tar Heels led 52-42 at the half and had little trouble the rest of the Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 3

Memphis State swamped Delta State 100-62; No. 5 Arkansas beat Texas Christian 69-55: No. 6 Virginia downed Virginia Tech 74-64; No. 1 Nevada-Las Vegas took Long Beach State 95-83: No. 11 Missouri routed No. 19 Oklahoma State 84-63; No. 14. Villanova ripped Seton Hail 75-59; and No. 16 Georgetown dropped Pittsburgh 62-54. At East Rutherford, N.J., Villanova rattled Seton Hall with a pressure defense in rolling to a Big East victory. Ed Pinckney had 15

points for the Wildcats and Andre McCloud 11 for the Pirates.

## Sports transactions

By United Press International

Baseball

Baltimore — Signed to 1-year contracts: pitchers Mike Boddicker,
Mark Brown, Alan Ramirez, Tim Stoddard and Don Welchel;
catchers Al Pardo and John Stefero; infielders Lenn Sakata, Bob
Bonner, Glenn Gulliver, Ricky Jones and Floyd Rayford; outfielders
Jeff Williams and Mike Young.

Chicago (NL) — Acquired third baseman Ron Cey from Los Angeles
for outfielder Pan Catalina and pitcher Young Landauer almost Care

for outfielder Dan Cataline and pitcher Vance Lovelace; signed Cey to a 5-year contract. Philadelphia — Signed to 1-year contracts: outfielder Von Hayes, catcher Darren Dalton and pitcher Bill Johnson; signed to minor league contracts: shortstop Graylyn Engram, pitcher Darryl Menard

and pitcher Harold Stewart. Pittsburgh — Signed shortstop Rafael Belliard and pitchers Pete Rice and Jeff Zasky. St. Louis — Signed shortstop Ozzie Smith to a 3-year contract. San Diego — Signed catcher Terry Kennedy to a 6-year contract.

College
Temple — Named assistant football coaches: Paul Davis, Kent choolfield, Jack White, Nick Rapone, Spencer Prescott, John Latina and Amos Jones; retained Bob Dipipi as assistant football coach; named Earl Cleghorn administrative assistant.

Chicago (USFL) - Signed linebacker Stan White to a 3-year con-New Jersey (USFL) — Signed wide receiver Mike Friede.

Philadelphia (NFL) - Quarterback coach Sid Gillman resigned. Los Angeles (MISL) - General manager Parker MacDonald resigned. New York (NASL) — Released goalkeeper Dino Alberti.

## Nehemiah wins round for amateur status

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - For Renaldo "Skeets" Nehemiah, a now a pro football wide receiver. it's two down and one to go in his battle to regain his amateur stan-In what some called a landmark

ding for track. decision, the U.S. Olympic Com-mittee declared Wednesday that Nehemiah, the world record-holder in the 110-meter hurdles and now compete as an amateur in domestic track events, putting the United ternational track authorities over 'I intend to continue pushing for a

change in eligibility standards to bring them into the 20th century, said USOC President William Nehemiah is the first non-college athlete to be allowed to compete as a professional in one sport and ar

amateur in another, said Don Miller, executive director of the The ruling means Nehemiah is eligible to compete Jan. 28 in the Millrose Games in New York City

Simon said. Nehemiah is also scheduled to compete Feb. 11 in a San Francisco meet. His agent Ron Stanko said the decision was "a landmark. Nehemiah hinted he would try to get his amateur status returned for international events, perhaps in-

said no legal actions were planned against the International Amateur Athletic Federation, which rules international track and field. "Let Skeets' performances speak for him. If he can perform as he did

before, perhaps the IAAF will reconsider," Stanko said. "I applaud USOC for its decision. That's two down (The Athletic Congress and the USOC) and one to

But Simon seemingly challenged the IAAF, saying that under American law U.S. bodies must be free to determine their own eligibility rules for purely domestic events. Any attempt by internationa

authorities to impose their own standards of eligibility — such as revoking the amateur status of any athletes competing against (U.S.) federal law," declared

"made it quite clear that Nehemiah was not eligible even for domestic "There is only one rule for domestic and international com-petition," Holt said. "The IAAF

rules say that all member associations must abide by all IAAF rules — this applies to eligibility."
"I think we'll be able to reason with them," was Simon's reply. Jim Terrill, director of the San Francisco meet, said he understoo the ruling meant Nehemiah could run against Americans and resident

BASKETBALL

Windham at Manchester, 8 Chency Tech at Bacon Academy,

Manchester at Windham (girls). 8 East Catholic at South Winds BOYS SWIMMING

BASKETBALL lousatonic at MCC (at ECHS). 8 ICE HOCKEY Manchester ys. Glastonbury a Bolton Ice Palace, 9:45 East Catholic vs. Wethersfield at Hartford Arena, 9:30 WRESTLING Manchester at Fermi, noon

Morgan /East Hampton at Cheney

Tech, 11 a.m.

## Mayweather wins junior lightweight title

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) - Bithorn Stadium just outside San Roger Mayweather, whose career is Juan. still just beginning, may have ended veteran Samuel Serrano's career Wednesday night by stopping the Puerto Rican in the eighth round to capture the World Boxing Association junior lightweight championship.

"I followed instructions from my carefully while carrying the offensive and that I should find one punch to put him down," Mayweather said. "I had a bad night, like all boxers do." Serrano said. "I did all I could

Mayweather, of Las Vegas, Nev., do to retain my title: Today wasn't stopped the defending champion in just his 15th pro bout. The unbeaten and so you couldn't see my left 22-year-old now has nine knockouts.

Mayweather dropped Serrano, 30, with a straight right and left to the it would be his last as a junior mouth at 2:13 of the eighth round. While Venezuelan referee Isidro making the weight, fell to 42-5-1 with Rodriguez began to count, Serrano's 16 knockouts. manager, "Plomito" Espinosa, "I don't kno jumped into the ring with a white towel, imploring the referee stop the bout.

near future," he said afterward. "I have to think about retiring."

The challenger controlled the

"I don't know what I'll do in the

Serrano, disgusted and in tears, regained his feet amid howls from the sellout crowd of 3.500 at Hiram fight from the start, although Serrano rallied in the seventh and had Mayweather in trouble. ROBERT J. SMITH, inc.

do," Serrano said. "I did all I could

lightweight because of trouble

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# Wins of every nature in long 76er streak

nearly 50 points ahead of his nearest to's winless string to five games.

By Dave Raffo **UPI Sports Writer** 

All victories are not created equal as far as Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham is concerned, especialrecord 13game winning streak. "It has been quite a variation." one-point games, overtime games and games we won easily. We've responded very well to each situaeasily, by a 126-106 score over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night in Philadelphia. Julius Erving scored 86 points and Andrew Toney added

In addition to setting a record for the franchise, which began as the Syaracuse Nats in 1949 and moved to also built the NBA's longest winning streak of the season.

Philadelphia also has the league's best record at 33-5.

Milwaukee 107-106, Kansas City trimmed New York 91-88. slugged Utah 103-95. Denver crushed Houston 130-93, Phoenix topped San Antonio 118-113 and Los Angeles nipped San

Diego 107-104. Hawks 116, SuperSonics 111 At Atlanta, Rory Sparrow scored The 76ers won their 13th straight casily, by a 126-106 score over the Chicago Bulls Wednesday night in Eddie Johnson each scored 24 to Suns 118, Spurs 113 Pistons 107, Bucks 106

At Pontiac, Mich., Islah Thomas' short jump shot with four seconds to play lifted Detroit after the Pistons were down 5 points with 17 seconds

scored 23 points, including two free field in the second half.

to help Kansas City snap a three-game losing streak. New York's Bill Cartwright matched Drew's 23 points. Warriors 103, Jazz 95

At Salt Lake City, Michael Richardson scored 7 of his 29 points in the final 4:07 as Golden State out-Nuggets 130, Rockets 93 At Denver, Alex English scored 23 points and Denver coasted. Houston was led by Joe Bryant's 13 points.

At Phoenix, Ariz., Maurice Lucas scored 30 points and grabbed 12 rebounds and Dennis Johnson added

were down 5 points with 17 seconds
left. Kelly Tripucka, who led Detroit
with 24 points, scored four consecutive free throws before
Thomas' game-winner.

Lakers 107, Clippers 104
At Inglewood, Calif., Jamaal
Wilkes scored 26 points, including a
key basket with 30 seconds Kings 91, Knieks 88 remaining, to lead Los Angeles, At Kansas City, Mo., Larry Drew Wilkes made 8-of-10 shots from the

yelling: "Throw me the ball."

that he has not received enough playing time despite all the sen-sational catches he has made in his career with the Cowboys.

Pearson didn't think he was getting the ball enough even before Hill
came to the club, and now he is catching fewer passes than ever.

And Hill, after his big day last Sunday against Green Bay in which scored Utah 147 to clinch the vic-tory. he caught seven passes for 142 yards, said:

tradition of team players. But off the playing field they are

son - and on the cover was a car-

toon showing the three of them

"It's a big day anytime they throw to me more than three times."
All of their internal squabbling (Hill and Pearson were snubbed by Johnson in the end zone not long ago when they tried to congratulate him following a touchdown catch) is usually looked upon as being only advanced schoolboy snipings.

But when one of them starts in the starts are starts. talking about

another member of the team — in this case quarter-hurk Danny White — people pay attention. On Tuesday

"The fact that we are playing the Redskins has added some intensity to what is already a big game. If we win it will be a little sweeter than usual. And if we lose it will be a little bit tougher to take."

White might find his job in jeopardy very much their own men and they don't mind telling you so. next summer. "I don't think Butch is the coach don't mind telling you so.

A few years ago a regional magazine produced a story on the Dallas Cowboys' receivers — Tony Hill, Drew Pearson and Butch John-

declined to get into a squabble with "I just feel fortunate to have the kind of receivers I do," said White. Johnson has grumbled for years "They all want to excel and they all want to contribute and that is the way it should be.

> Johnson. I don't care what anybody does or says off the field, Butch is a him give any less than 100 percent on the field. "The same goes for Drew and Tony.
> "As far as the pressure of this game goes, sure there will be some nervousness," White said. "But it is

a team game and having the kind of team around me that I do takes some of the pressure off."

And how big is the game? For hite, it seems to be the biggest. These are the games that stay with you for a long time," he said.
"The way this has been building and with the intensity as tremendous as it is going to be, this game may be as great as any Super Bowl that has been played.

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Angeles Open.

But Wednesday he scorched the Indian Wells Country Club course with a round that included nine birdies and no bogeys. And it could have been even better.

"I missed a four-foot putt on the fourth hole and a five-foot putt on the fifth, the ball hitting the hole and spinning out each time," Stadler said.

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