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## Here are Social Security highlights

As it always has been and as it will be, what you can expect as your post-retirement income will depend nore on your personal savings and wealth-building plans than on your Social Security benefits. Social Security was never meant to be more than a base insurance against absolute poverty in your retirement years. It may be even less so in the future - but today. the system can provide benefits for you and your family in more ways than you may realize. Here, in Q-and-A form are some highlights.

Question: Can you get retirement benefits before

80 percent of the amount you would have received at age 65 at age 63, you'll get 86.6 percent of your full benefits; at age 64, you'll get 93.3 percent. What few of you realize, Prentice-Hall emphasizes, is

that at these generous levels, most people who begin to collect at 62 will collect so much before age 65 that it would take 12 years of the higher "full-65" benefits to make up for what they were paid in the years from 62 to

Question: Can you continue to work and still collect

monthly exempt amount in any month (\$550 if you are between 65 and 70, \$410 if you're under 65), you are paid Answer: Yes. And as I reported in my last column.

Your

Answer: Yes. Your spouse (or divorced spouse if married to you at least 10 years) can collect the Money's Worth cent of the amount you'd get if you retired at age 65) IF: Your spouse files an application for benefits;
 your spouse isn't entitled to benefits in his or her Sylvia Porter right equal to 50 percent or more of your benefits; and

to 50 percent of your benefit if he or she is caring for a benefits. (If under 65, you can earn up to \$4,920 a year You lose \$1 of benefits for each \$2 you make over \$6,600 Each of your unmarried children gets 50 percent if he

(she) is 1) under 18; 2) of any age, if under a disability which began before 22; 3) a full-time high school student Once you reach age 70 (starting in 1983), there's NO NOTE: There is a different earnings test during the first year of your retirement, beginning with the month you file for Social Security. If you do not earn over the

year, your annual earnings become the test.

Question: Can other members of your family benefit

your spouse is 65 or over. Your spouse can get a mother's/father's benefit equal

Benefits to students attending college are gradually being phased out, and will be completely eliminated for

Answer: Your spouse gets 100 percent of your full benefit if he or she is 65 when applying, or your benefits begin when you reach 65 (or if you never received any benefits). There's no reduction in benefits paid to surviving spouses over 60 who remarry.
Your unmarried children or grandchildren will each

get benefit amounts equal to 75 percent of your full benefit if you should die. If you leave two dependent parents, both over 62, each can collect 75 percent. If only one is alive and over 62, he

(or she) gets 82.5 percent. Your survivors' benefits taken together can't exceed a maximum dollar amount for each family.

IMPORTANT: This is a crucial time to check on your

benefits for now or the future! As Congress tackles tightening the law, find out what is at stake for you. (Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 - a functional and informative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's \$8.95, now just \$4.95 to readers of this column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal

## ┌In brief —

## Manager picked

The Savings Bank of Manchester has named Mar tin Lutkiewicz manager of its Savings Bank Life Insurance depart-

A 20-year-veteran of the life insurance industry, Lutkiewicz is charged with sales of life insurance.

Martin Lutkiewicz

#### Turbine tested

WINDSOR LOCKS - The world's most powerful wind turbine was recently accepted by the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Reclamation following the successful completion of testing The turbine, built for the bureau by United Technologies' Hamilton Standard division of Windsor Locks, is located near Medicine Bow. Wvo. During the acceptance tests, the turbine produced up to 4.8 megawatts of sustained power. Now in full operation, the turbine will generate enough electricity to meet the needs of over 1,500

A second wind turbine of similar design but rated it 3 megawatts will soon be turned over to Sydkraft, the largest private utility in Sweden. eration of these machines is demonstrating the technological and economic feasibility of employing large-scale wind turbines to generate electricity. As a result, Hamilton anticipates and wind farm operators, particularly in the western United States where land and wind resources are plentiful.

#### Joins staff.

HARTFORD - Ernest L. Osborne has joined th staff of the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce as vice president for urban affairs. Osborne, formerly president of Hartford Process Inc., will work to increase dialogue between the business community and Hartford community

In a related development, Homer Babbidge president of the Hartford Graduate Center, has been named chamber vice chairman for urban af members that will give policy direction to the operations of Osborne's department.

#### Taxes up

HARTFORD - Eighty thousand Connecticu companies will experience an increase of \$51.5 million in federal unemployment taxes for 1982. Connecticut is one of 16 states whose businesses will pay an additional \$640 million in federal unmployment tax by Jan 30.

This action is being taken because the 16 state

governments in which 1 37 million businesses are located are more than two years overdue in paying back some of the federal loans they have had to take out in the past to meet their unemploymen benefit obligations.

The Federal Unemployment Tax (FUTA) rate is 3.4 percent of the first \$6,000 earned by any worker during a calendar year. Normally a company is allowed a 2.7 percent credit against this tax resulting in a actual tax paid rate of 0.7 percent or a um annual tax of \$42 per worker. However for 1982, Connecticut companies will have their tax credit (2.7 percent) cut by 0.7 percent.

This means for example, that a Connecticut company which has already paid the basic annual tax of \$42 per worker will have to pay another \$42 per worker by Jan. 30. There are an estimated \$80,000 Connecticut employers who will have to make these extra payments, which will total about \$51.

The total amount of outstanding loans currently wed by Connecticut is about/\$271 million.

## Wholesaling: a comeback

onsidered a dying business not too many ears ago, has staged a tremendous con eback and is growing considerably faster

(\$4.920 if you're under 65).

than the Gross National Product. It's an industry of 307,000 firms, 5.4 nillion workers and its sales are an astronomic \$1.2 trillion a year, says John David III of Denver, president of the Distribution Research and Education Foundation of the National Association Wholesaler Distributors. David got his figures from a survey

conducted for the foundation by the national accounting firm of Arthur The revitalization of wholesaling has taken place slowly and steadily but it probably will be a surprise to persons old of so many local and regional

wholesaling firms and their corps of "drummers" or "Knights of the Grip" who traveled by train (later many made their rounds in Model T Fords) and sold to stores big and small THE RISE of supermarkets and other chain merchandising outlets brought a prolonged shift to direct buying from

decimated the smaller wholesale houses and the army of drummers. James W. Norris, Arthur Andersen's wholesale distribution accounting expert, says the turnaround came about because the wholesalers improved their productivity dramatically and now give both manufacturers and retailers a lot of

jobbers and manufacturers that

value added services. cent history, showed that no marketing million a year.

single product line. Norris agreed with this. He said the Andersen survey of the wholesale industry demonstrated that manufacturers actual distribution functions too costly and complex to carry out themselves.

THIS IS particularly true, he said, because the wholesalers also provide the retailers with a lot of warehousing, delivery and credit management se vices as well as some valueadded that the manufacturers otherwise migh have to provide.

results indicate wholesaling volume probably will grow by 4 per cent a year growth of the GNP, he said. The larger revenue base of wholesale

houses will prompt a number of them to go public, Norris said. There already are number of large regional wholesale houses. Fleming Cos. of Oklahoma City has sales of around \$3 billion, for example, and is publicly owned. The Andersen survey indicated the number of publicly percent and they will increase their share of volume from 37 to 60 percent. will be about the smallest for a viable

foreign operators and investors and by was implied in a recent speech by Chair- 1990, the survey indicated, 10 percent of man Walter B. Wriston of New York's all wholesale firms in the United States huge Citicorp. Wriston said the history of will be foreignowned and will have 15 American business, particularly the re- percent of the market or about \$450



It's a new copier

Adjustment on one of Xerox Corp.'s new 1075 copier/duplicators is performed by a technician Laura Pacek in a quality assurance laboratory at the company's Joseph C. Wilson Center for Technology near Rochester, N.Y. All functions of the machine are controlled by a

## Denying utility rate hikes 'short-sighted'

By LeRoy Pope

NEW YORK - If consumers pressure public officials into denying electric rate increases now they will reap a whirlwind in years to come, says a top industry Dr. Douglas Bauer, senior vice president for finance

and research at the Edison Electric Institute, said said short-term higher rates now will mean relatively lower rates in the future while failure to give the utilities adequate short-term rate boosts could mean disastrous An underfinanced and technologically backward utili-ty industry could become an economic house of cards, panies, for example.

the very real prospect "that America's electric utilities which regulatory may not be able to meet the nation's power needs in the

even destroy the nation's ability to compete in foreign markets, to provide employment at home or maintain

"In short," he said, "the electric industry makes Too low a rate of return on equity because the level of onsumer rates doesn't go up sufficiently means the utilities are looked on as poor investments in Wall Street, he said. Even though they are the largest borrowers in the country next to the government, this forces them to pay extremely high interest rates for money and that in turn will force future consumer

power rates up even more. Bauer said, utilities, on the average, were getti return of 13.4 percent on common equity in the first half of 1982 although state laws allowed them an average of 15.9 percent. He said the number of utilities that carry good bond ratings has shrunk by two-thirds and some are rated so low certain financial institutions cannot legally

He said the precarious financial position of the companies is making it impossible for them to convert from oil to cheaper fuels or to modernize their plants. He told United Press International the average age of first line power plants in the United States was about 10 years for three decades but, the way things are going now, plants producing some 89,000 megawatts of power will be 40 years old by the end of the century and still in use. Of course, most plants do have a much longer

useful life than 10 years. This is too big a price to pay for getting power a little

cheaper now," he said.

Even though estimates of future needs have been and the regulatory authorities have worked hard in rescaled down, revival of the nation's steel mills and the cent years to contain utility costs, and the efforts are

continued growth of most other industries depends on paying off." steadily expanded electric power supplies. The electric utilities sometimes are accused of inefcosts because, if they don't, they risk destroying their ability to raise capital and they need about \$275 billion in ficient, even extravagant management. Charles Rourke, president of SMC Hendrick, a Framingham, Mass., consulting firm that has studied manag cost excesses in a number of industries, told UPI the 13 percent average for manufacturers. Nevertheless, he said, the utilities are a lot more ef-

"However," Rourke said, "utilities have a disincen-Failure to face up to the situation now could lead to tive to reduce costs because that reduces the base on which regulatory authorities fix the rates they can Naturally, I disagree with that," Edison Electric's

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Win a trip to Hawaii ... pages 4, 5

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Battle

given

If U.S.S.R.

invades Gulf

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The

Defense Department envisions a

"major conflict" between the

Moscow attempts to seize the Per-sian Gulf oil fields with conventional

United States and the Soviet Union if

A secret 136-page Pentagon docu-

ment considers the region so vital it

directs preparations for introducing

"should it appear the security of

access to Persian Gulf oil i

threatened" and there is no outright

Titled "Fiscal 1984-1988 Defense

Guidance," the chilling document

setting forth policy, strategic plan-

ning and spending priorities during the next five years and reflecting

by a memorandum dated March 22.

1982, signed by Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger. It was made available to United

Press International by sources

The Reagan administration has

made no secret of its intent to de-

fend Saudi Arabia and other Persian

Gulf states — the major suppliers o

oil to the West and Japan. The ad-

ministration has been molding a

Rapid Deployment Force shaped

tive and the document directs its

Although it is not specified, t

document appears to go beyond the

administration's publicly stated

policy by suggesting U.S. forces, in

sian Gulf oil and to prevent the

Soviets from acquiring political-military control of the oil directly or

allocate a disproportionately larger

must upgrade our capabilities to

project forces to, and operate them

"We should also urgently increase

and improve the capabilities of

"It is essential the Soviet Union be

confronted with the prospect of a

major conflict should it seek to

reach oil resources of the Gulf. If

the Soviets perceive this to be a real

prospect, we believe it will deter

The administration has allocated

hundreds of millions of dollars for

construction of base facilities in

Egypt, Oman, Kenya and Somalia

for support of the Rapid Deploy-ment Force. The document directed

they "be completed in fiscal 1987."

Warning and Control System -

AWACS - aircraft to Saudi Arabia

for \$8.5 billion in late 1981 is part of

the U.S. attempt to enhance the

fighting capabilities of the pro-

The guidance document directs

forging a "close strategic connec-

Greece and Turkey with the Persian

Gulf region "by providing forces that can be used" in the defense of

both, indicating a strategy in which Americans could be withdrawn

from southern Europe to fight in

It orders the Air Force to "rapidly

develop" the capability to deploy

In addition, sale of five Airborne

, the region," the document said

"To achieve these goals, we must

nvestment to this region, and we

through proxies," it said.

friendly indigenous forces.

such Soviet action."

"Our principal objectives are to

invitation.

Pentagon thinking is accompar

familiar with defense issues.

## Retirement age could become 66

under a proposal that probably will billion by 1990. win endorsement of a majority of But those recon

the president's Social Security com- only two-thirds of Social Security's nission, well-placed sources say. 75-year cash shortfall. The commisthe retirement age to 66 and the ear-ly retirement age to 63, will rest of the money. Commission robably win at least seven votes on Chairman Alan Greenspan said he ossibly up to 10, sources said Mon- the retirement age

to apply the proposed six-month delay in Social Security cost-of-

living benefit increases to other

projected \$200 billion budget deficit.

Aides said the six-month post-

enefits may be applied to civil ser-

Under the Social Security bail-out

vice, military, Coast Guard, and

government retirement; railroad

plan approved by the bipartisan commission the next cost-of-living

increase, due July 1, would be delayed for six months.

in benefit programs — a major part of the federal budget — is one of only a handful of decisions that still must be made on the fiscal 1984 budget

Reagan submits to Congress Jan. 31.

Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes said Monday as much as 80

percent of the budget text has gone

should be wrapped up in a few days.

Also on Reagan's desk awaiting an 11th-hour decision is a proposed con-

tingency tax increase - perhaps a surtax on income - that would

trigger in fiscal 1986 if the deficit

Aides said the conditional tax hike

was as a way for Reagan to fulfill

his pledge to not raise taxes next year, while taking action in later

years that would prevent the deficit

from reaching a potential \$300

Reagan has not tipped his hand on

whether he will adopt a recommen

dation from some key Republica

lawmakers to freeze total spending

on nondefense, non-entitlemen

"discretionary" programs at the fiscal 1983 level of about \$140 billion.

exceeds a certain level.

the printer, and the remai

Aides said the question of savings

Six-month

delay mulled

in SS benefits

Americans born after 1949 would freeze and taxing benefits of upper-have to wait an extra year to retire income pensioners to save \$169

The proposal, which would raise sion agreed to disagree on how

ay. The retirement age proposal, cir-The proposal would not be part of culated in draft form Monday by

plug news leaks on the budget is

to start Feb. 1.

the official report of the National commission staff, would close the official report of the National commission staff, would close the Commission on Social Security gap by:

—Raising the 65-year retirement further after the year 2020 by linking it to increases in the average -Leaving eligibility unchanged for Medicare at age 65 and for dis-

> President Reagan they will push for quick approval of the \$169 billion bipartisan Social Security bailout, package may not get through un-scathed. Reagan telephoned Senate Finance Chairman Bob Dole, R-Kan., and told him "he thought the

in the year 2000, until it reached 66

would have to wait an extra month

same year. Early retirees now

62, but would get an even lower

would wait a full year.

ability benefits.

compromise was a good one ... and couldn't see any strong opposition to it," a Dole aide said Monday. In a conference call to other con-gressional leaders, Reagan said the plan "will provide a real boost to the

Larry Speakes said. Reagan made the conference call Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., and Ways and Means Chairman Dan

for the return of Congress in a new Tom Griscom said. spirit of compromise. He congratulated congressional leaders Monday for their accord on Social

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Presi- telling reporters to "wait and see ... dent Reagan is considering whether wait for the great unveiling of the Speakes said Reagan's attempt to

> working "generally" well, but he admitted some reports on the president's budget deliberations During the conference call, Baker told Reagan the plan will generate will pass," Baker press secretary

endorsed the proposal, as did Reagan, but Rostenkowski, whose Security changes and urged swift committee begins hearings or action on Capitol Hill, with hearings Social Security next month, did no committee begins hearings or



#### Winter recreation

While cars slip and slide on the still icy roads, a North End resident has the right idea: carrying alternative transportation along with him. Actually, the man was walking to the Union Pond area, to go cross-country skiing.

## Starter homes to come back?

Herald City Editor Kenneth Burkamp, owner of the Manchester Mall, has again asked the town to negotiate with him over his back taxes and says money is available now with a "few strings attached which I wish to avoid" if the town wants it. Burkamp requested the negotiations in a letter to Mayor Stephen

Burkamp warns

of consequences

Burkamp would not identify the source of immediate funds except to say the potential lenders were based in Providence, R.I. and that the group runs a publishing company.

He said he is still negotiating with local sources as well and would prefer to deal with them if he can make arrangements with

the town to delay payments.

In the letter, Burkamp says that in a conversation with attorney Barry Botticello of the town attorney's office, Botticello told him he "intends to go forward with the foreclosure action rather than to negotiate a payment schedule and that he does not care where noney comes from as long as the town gets the money.

The town has started tax foreclosure on Burkamp's mall at 811 Main St. for the about \$40,000 in tax Burkamp owes.

Burkamp's letter says he has discussed the matter with

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was being constructed in town in the rapid population growth period of the 1940s. The late Alexander Jarvis was one of the principal builders of

by the late E.J. Holl and it has been on the records since 1916. The lots in question lie in the big would end in a cul-de-sac.

age or fireplace, is what Blanchard and Rossetto, developers, plan to build on 34 lots along Westerly ment, Blanchard and Rossetto will Road, which will run west off Regent Street. That was the kind of house that

Herald City Editor

The old starter houses of the Jar-

vis era, the cape with "four rooms

ip," may make a comeback if the

levelopers who propose to build

A basic \$60,000 house, without gar-

them, although there were many other builders. The tract on which the houses

block bounded by Woodland Street. Broad Street, Hilliard Street, and Regent Street. Westerly Street would run from Regent Street west to the rear of Floyd's Market. It In order to carry out the develop-

have to acquire property for the roadway from some owners of lots that front on Woodland Street. In return they will solve any drainage Robert Blanchard appeared at a meeting of the directors of the Eighth District Monday night to

explain the project while Paul Rossetto and attorney W. David

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additional tactical fighter squadrons to Turkey and to build hardened shelters for U.S. aircraft based

of the administration's strategy for countering the Soviets, spells out use of non-nuclear forces worldwide to combat perceived Soviet aggre sion and directs the buildup of U.S. forces over the next five years to assure there is military muscle to

## Child abuse target of proposed bill

Herald Reporter

A bill to create a special fund to help abused children was filed last week by state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser,

R.Manchester, and is already gaining enthusiastic support from local youth advocates.

The legislation would establish a dedicated fund — to be used solely to account of the control of t

Zinsser's bill would turn the funds directly over to municipalities for use in local programs for abused children, instead of giving the money to the state Department of Children and Youth Services or to the state general fund

Digan, the coordinator of the for programs for abused children — Manchester Youth Services Center, by adding a small fee to the current charges for marriage licenses, birth evaluated the bill and like what they certificates and divorce saw.

DIGAN SAID several programs in Manchester to combat child abuse might benefit from the extra

money. For example, there is the child Advocacy Team, which mean big bucks, maybe \$10,000 to employs just one paid advocate, funded by the state DCYS. Money from Zinsser's bill might

"My reading of it leads me to sup-port it entirely," said Digan. "The thing I liked about the proposal that Carl is making is that the money remain funded, if DCYS ever cut the lifeline, and might even be used to expand the program, Digan suggested.

He also pointed to another

Memorial

program at Manchester Memorial Hospital designed to counsel parents who have beaten their children "The benefit is that it might give mean big bucks, maybe \$10,000 to \$15,000 — for programs like that,"

## **News Briefing**

#### Spending freeze support grows

freeze domestic spending in the 1984 budget gathered momentum on Capitol Hill with support from key Senate Budget Committee Republicans and cautious words from an aide to the

Democratic House speaker.

An aide to House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., said O'Neill would study a possible freeze for the budget in the fiscal year that begins in October, ment over Reagan's earlier proposals

for cuts. GOP Sens. Pete Domenici and Charles Grassley of Iowa, Dan Quayle of Indiana and several other Republicans on the Se.iate Budget Committee endorsed or

hinted they may endorse a one-year freeze... Domenici said he may seek a "composite freeze" in major categories. That would not be an across-the-board cut but one in which total spending was kept at

## Dioxin problem

effects grow TIMES BEACH, Mo. (UPI) -Residents must contend with the psydisaster" and a state official says there may be as many as 100 sites in Missouri The New York Times today reported 43 pounds of a 55-pound load of dioxin

counted for and may have been scattered across the state and in Illinois. Fifty-five sites in Missouri originally were cited for dioxin contamination but the Times said federal Environmental Protection Agency had listed 83. Fred A. Lafser, director of the State Department Natural Resources, estimated the

taken from a chemical plant were unac-

number at 100. Times Beach has been the focus of Missouri's dioxin controversy since record flooding in December spread dioxin that had been used on roads to

Karl Wilson, a psychologist and director of Four-County Mental Health Serple believe the dioxin threat is real while others discount the danger.

#### hailed, blasted BOSTON (UPI) - Environmentalists

Bottle law

state's bottle law as a victory for consumers, but grumbling retailers labeled bottles and rearranged storage areas amid "mass confusion." Questions from supermarket and liquor store managers poured into state environmental officials charged with im-

jubilantly hailed the first day of the

occasion Monday by purchasing his first William C. O'Neil Jr. ruled in favor of IT returnable beverage container, a single

32 ounces or larger. Customers get back in special containment. credit slip when they return the con- January 1982 in an effort to block the



Today in history On Jan. 18, 1966 Indira Gandhi, daughter of the late nationalist leader Jawaharlal Nehru, was named prime minister of India following her election as leader of the ruling Congress Parliamentary Party in opposition to Morarii Desal. She is being congratulated here by Desal. Vehru was the first minister of Independent India.

Woman's death

called homicide

BRISTOL (UPI) - State prosecutor

husband John, 39, allegedly tried to

the hospital to shut off the equipment

Nesting eagles

the state in 40 years.

spotted in state

HARTFORD (UPI) - Bird watchers

believe a pair of bald eagles are nesting

in a remote area of northwestern

Connecticut - the first such nesting is

David Rosgen, coordinator of the National Audubon Society's Breeding

Bird Atlas Project, said the eagles, an

endangered species, were spotted in the

that there's a pair, male and female, and

that they are inhabiting an area

"We know beyond a shadow of a doubt

Rapist doctor 'fed up' with U.S.

BOSTON (UPI) - One of three doctors convicted of raping a nurse was expected are treating the death of Donna Chauvir o leave for his native New Zealand as as a homicide and may upgrade first early as today after finishing his six- degree assault charges against her husmonth prison sentence and withdrawing band his application for U.S. citizenship. Dr. Eugene Sherry, 29, told an Im-migration and Naturalization Service doctors last week, died Monday of a heart failure in Bristol Hospital. She had judge at a deportation hearing Monday that he was "fed up" with the United

States and did not want to become an choke her American citizen. Acting at Sherry's request, Suffolk
Superior Court Judge Walter E. Steele
recommended Friday in a letter to the INS that the doctor not be deported.

But at Monday's hearing, the former keeping her alive. anesthesiologist at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston said he had changed his mind and withdrew his

#### Way cleared for waste plant

application for citizenship.

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI) — A judge has cleared the way for a California company to build a \$100 million hazarpredicted it would take two months dous waste treatment plant in the town fore sellers and buyers become used to of Warren, despite strong opposition

Corp. of Wilmington, Calif., and against can of Coca Cola at a grocery store near the town in a civil decision filed Monday. The IT plant would be the first of its "There it is, simple and easy," kind in New England. It would Dukakis said after paying 45 cents for the drink and the 5-cent deposit now neturalize, incinerate and recycle 350,000 to 500,000 tons of hazardous waste annually. The plans call for a small amount The deposit is 10 cents for containers of the hazardous substances to be buried their deposits in the form of cash or a The town had brought the suit in

#### Southwest due for snow

By United Press International An Arctic freeze across the Northeas and Great Lakes region today hindered efforts to dig out from 2-foot-deep snowfalls and a storm from the Pacific threatened the Southwest with snow. At least 16 deaths were blamed on the lates

Up to a foot of snow blanketed northwest Indiana Monday as heavy squalls snarled Chicago's lakefront in a storm triggered over Lake Michigan. The snow fell in a mile-wide band that chursed up the character for the story of the snow feel with the snow feel to th

churned up the shoreline from Indiana to Indiana state police said up to 10 in-ches of snow hit northern Lake County A storm system developing over the Sierra Nevada range prompted winter storm watches through Wednesday from the mountains of northern California north to the Sierras. Snow and rain spread from eastern Nevada to southea

#### Prayer move in Congress?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court's refusal to hear a Lubbock, Texas school prayer case may give new impetus to a senator's proposal that would allow Bible studies and prayer in classrooms after school.

The justices Monday rejected an appeal by the Lubbock school system from a ruling striking down its "equal access" policy that allowed voluntary student religious groups the same right The Lubbock case settles the law in

the 5th Circuit," said Tom Johnson, who represented the Lubbock Independent School District in the prayer case, in an interview in Texas. "The board will Monte Hasie, president of the school board, said in Lubbock that parents and a majority of people in the community were disappointed in the court's deci-

"I don't think there is any more we can Hasie said. Aides to Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore. said he also was "disappointed and saddened" by the court's action

#### Reagan son quits ballet NEW YORK (UPI) - Ronald Prescot

Reagan, who is leaving the Joffrey Ballet to persue other interests, has the backing of his parents.

"We're behind him in whatever career change he chooses to make," the president and his wife said Monday in a joint statement from the White House. The younger Reagan discussed his

plans with his parents during the Christ-mas holidays when his mother visited telephone, said first lady Nancy In an interview with The Washington Post, Reagan, 24, said: "What it comes down to is just a question of personal happiness — how do you live your life so that you'll be a happy man? I discov that (ballet) wasn't going to be'

throughout the summer ... the nesting season," Rosgen said Monday.
"It's very significant. There's a good chance this is the first one (bald eagles nesting) in about 40 years," he said. "So I'm going to pursue other Bald eagles have been known to spend part of the winter in remote areas of the state and in the lower Connecticut River Valley, but they have not nested in the state in years.

So I'm going the state in going terests," The Post, quoting "reliable industry sources," said that Reagan is giving serious thought to becoming a writer, specializing in nonfiction articles.

#### Weather

#### Today's forecast

Today partly sunny windy and cold. Highs near 20. Winds northwest 15 to 25 mph. Tonight partly cloudy and cold. Lows 5 to 15. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday mostly sunny windy and continued cold. Highs around 20. Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph.

#### Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through

weather through the period. A slow warming trend with mid 30s to low 40s Saturday. Lows 5 to 15 Thursday moderating to the 20s to low 30s Saturday. Vermont: Fair. Very cold at first but warmer Satur

Highs Saturday in the 30s. Lows near zero Thursday and 20s and low 30s Saturday. Lows zero to 10 below north and zero to 10 above south warming into the single numbers and teens Saturday morning.

## National forecast

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#### Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 18, the 18th day of 1983 with 347 The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

American orator and statesman Daniel Webster was born Jan. 18, 1782. Actors Cary Grant and Danny Kaye also were born on this date - Grant in 1904 and Kaye in

On this date in history: In 1943, Moscow announced the 16-month Nazi siege of Leningrad, Russia, had been lifted. In 1966, Indira Gandhi, daughter of the Inte Indian Prime Minister Nehru, was named new prime minister

In 1968, the United States and Russia agreed on a draft of a nuclear non-proliferation treat In 1982, four members of the U.S. Air Force precision flying team, the Thunderbirds, were killed in a taneous crash during practice in Nevada.

A thought for the day: Daniel Webster said, "When tillage begins, other arts follow. The farmers therefore are the founders of human civilization."

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## Town-district dialogue urged

Eighth Utilities District President Gordon B. Lassow Monday night called for a new dialogue between the town and the district, in an apparent overture toward conciliation prompted by the recent argument between the district and the town over the dispatching of emergency teams. Town police, who serve as the central dispatchers for Manchester, have charged that disprotocol by showing up at emergen-cy scenes without being dispatched Lassow did not absolve the dis-

putes with the town. But he said the is through discussion.
"I still think, somehow, that ought to go after them and talk,

trict from guilt in this and other dis-

initiate it. We've got to talk, because if we don't talk, nothing is going to get done. Everybody has a right to get angry and moan and scream and fight for what you pelieve in, but you've got to be abl to talk. "Now I'm calling on the town.

Call us. We're ready. We'll be there with bells on. I'll even wear a tuxedo — if I can find one big enough. Let's LASSOW SAID town-district disputes should not threaten the ef-

system.
"I don't want to say we initiated it

people," said Lassow of 911 service.
"We just want it to be the best it can be. We're willing to talk about that too. Sometimes when I hear people

ministration is proposing cutting a fifth grade class each at Keeney and Washington schools.

Deakin said the administration

All of the projected cuts are expected to be offset by pupil enroll-ment drops, Wilson E. Deakin Jr., cut schools is to shift kids into ministration and personnel, told "The parents remind you of it." But Kennedy said today that the In his 1983-84 budget, Superintendent James P. Kennedy proposes cutting 9.5 teaching positions, 6.5 at the elementary and three at the high school level. The pattern of student smallers in the school elections. projected staff cuts won't mean arger classes. "We anticipate maintaining class sizes at ap-

> school transfers and retention" of students in the same

expected next year. No staffing cuts are slated for are now 14 classes for 294 pupils, and which the administration has targeted for closing in June of 1984. Waddell school staffing is also projected to remain at this year's AT BOWERS School, there are swell on us," Deakin said.

now 20 classes for 395 students, excluding those in special education. The administration plan is to cut one a Grade 1 class at Bowers, a Grade kindergarten class (a half-time class at Keeney, and a Unit C position), a fifth grade class, and a (Grades 5-6 combined) at Nathan

the governor's mansion in Hartford.

which will be converted to

was "very reluctant to cut Bowers because (it) got the bulk of the Bentley kids." The administration closed Bentley

elementary school last year and redistricted its former pupils.
"The worst you can do when you

fourth grade class as a result of a teacher cut. Verplanck is also slated

I think I need a snowblower

Melissa Pelletler, 2, of 22 Church St., had a bit of trouble

Teacher cutbacks

are mapped out

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Bowers elementary school would

lose 2.5 of its regular teaching positions under a staff-cutting plan tentatively proposed by the school

The same plan calls for cutting

one teacher each at Buckley,

oudget workshop Monday.

Keeney, Verplanck and Washington

Herald Reporter

proximately the same level they'are enrollments in high school elective THE ADMINISTRATION bases courses will determine, in part, its by-grade enrollments for next year on the number of students moving in from the previous grade, accounting for variables such as

nent levels by grade at the town's The most unpredictable grade is the public school system for first time and where the most "reten-tion" occurs. Because of these factors, it's dangerous to base first grade enrollment projections on the number of students in the previous

> Deakin's report to the board says there may be possible future cuts

four finalists in the national teacher tion; representatives of the state

of the year competition, along with representatives from Delaware, Iowa and Oklahoma.

Governor William A. O'Neill and Governo

Trustees back funding

HARTFORD — The Board of classroom, office and laboratory space, when the college's permanent campus is built, Herbert Bandes, the college's dean of ad-

Monday Manchester Community Bandes, the college's dean of ad-College's request for advance ministrative affairs, said today.

for MCC renovations

#### Plans to convert the Main plantings of grass and shrubs to Cost of the work under the plans design drawings ready by March 15 would run from \$100,000 for the most and foresees completion, except for Building of Bennet Junior High School to housing for the elderly were found by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night to Hay to be honored regulations and with the the town's comprehensive plan. The PZC will send a written regulations and with the the town's

at governor's home report to that effect to the town's Redevelopment Agency.

Members of the commission agreed that they had already made

Connecticut's teacher of the year award. Citations will also be building for housing for the elderly. for 1983, will be honored Wednesday awarded to three runners-up from In Septe at a ceremony from 5 to 7 p.m. at Enfield, Bethel and Granby public proposal proposal fit in with the plan of Titanium fire, 3 Mitchell development.

Titanium fire, 3 Mitchell Drive. (District assisting A committee appointed by the state Department of Education named Hay teacher of the year this fall, choosing him over 27 other local nominees. Hay is also one of the Manchester Board of Education and Leonard Seader, chairman of the Manchester Board of Education and Leonard Seader of the state of the sta

Basically the authority will decide whether the project fits a housing need. Medical call, 11 Welcome Place. (Town) The written reports to the Redevelopment Agency must be completed soon because the agency St. (Town)

ning and Zoning Commission Mon-day night for its consideration. money to start planning a renova-tion of its existing campus.

The first \$35,000 of the \$1.5 million in funds dedicated to the renovation will be used to hire an architect. He will plan renovations to the present The plan, which would cost more than \$20,000 to carry out, calls for building a riprap berm at midslope to divert water horizontally across

stop being so damn negative about this Eighth District-town business and get on the stick and have a 911 system that works. I know, myself when I want to help I want it and I The town agrees, I'm sure, and I'm sure (town Fire) Chief Rovosa and

## Back from hospital to warm applause Everybody was glad to see Gordon B. Lassow back in his accustomed role Monday night, wielding the gavel at the Eighth Utilities District who your friends are when you're in

Board of Directors meeting. Lassow had a near brush with

death last month, when he suffered a heart attack. But the large and jol-ly district president survived and he seemed glad to be back at home Monday in the Eighth District

trouble and I was in trouble there Lassow is president of Ellsworth and Lassow Inc., a fuel oil and gasoline company.

"Sorry I missed the Christmas District directors and observers at

doesn't smell right. It's wrong, whether it's us or the town or the

Deputy Mayor Barbara B. than officials of the two jurisdic-Weinberg, in response to an attempt by some Bryan Farms neighborhoo residents to petition their way into LASSOW ADMITTED the dis-

The meetings were never was not guiltless in the question of resumed, despite contentions by dis-trict officials that they had nothing said the problems have been dealt to do with the petition drive.

state Rep. Walter H. Joyner, who Lassow. "A couple of weeks ago attended the Eighth District Board there was a mistake and we handled of Directors meeting Monday night, it in house very well. We don't want

trict's volunteer fire department

## Salary accounts scrutinized as board takes a closer look at school budget

School board members and PTA representatives asked tough questions of the school administra-tion at a budget workshop Monday. Most of the questions focused on

Rich Jensen, chairman of the PTA's budget committee, wanted to know why salaries for industrial crease 14 percent next year, when Business manager Raymond E. Demers accounted for the increase

in part by explaining that an in-dustrial arts teacher died this year and was replaced by a new teacher than his predecessor.

Malone wondered why salaries for "sion and a school budget analyst, vocational education and home reacted to a statement by Dr. J. economics are projected for larger Gerald Fitzgibbon, assistant

Superintendent James P. Kennedy explained that staffing cuts at the language arts, math, and science, but aren't reflected in other areas,

language arts, mathematics, and

offered in the elementary schools. AT LEAST one big projected salary increase in the budget turned Salaries for foreign language teachers were projected to increase from \$187,224 to \$233,419, a 25 per-

cent increase. But Kennedy said at the start of the meeting that the figure projected for 1983-84 is in-

- it should be \$213,419, not \$233,419. That brings the projected Board member Dr. H. John town's Human Relations Commis-

instruction, that cuts in federal fun-

come out of some other program dollars, but in classroom time." than reading, Naab said. Kennedy responded by disributing a chart that shows budget, the board moved on to con-Manchester has one of the highest sider non-classroom expenditures,

the administration on the cost of 980 next year.

member Francis Maffe Jr. Demers explained that although 45 N. School St. Special education. the social studies department isn't gifted instruction, and out-of-scheduling more field trips next district tuition are among the items

ding might force the school system thing," said board member Richard W. Dyer. "But picking up on Frank "I would hope that a program con- percent increase, I want to know traction, if it's necessary, would where it's coming from . . . not in

Finishing its purview of the

regular instruction portion of the

numbers of reading specialists per including athletics and student ac-pupil among 10 suburban towns in tivities. BOARD MEMBERS questioned crease in one category of the athletics budget to increased

> enerated from gate receipts at scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at

## Zoning panel approves Bennet plan

and saw nothing new in the project LeRoy E. Hay of Vernon, chairman of the English Department at Manchester High School and will present Hay with the state his wife Nikki, herself a former now.

The commission granted a special exception last June to use the Titanium fire, 3 Mitchell

the Bennet project The requirements for approval were explained to the PZC Monday night by Kevin O'Brien, town at-

tom of the slope to support it and for today.

to pollute the brook.

Monday, 1:22 p.m.

Medical call, 19 Knox St.

Tuesday, 9:13 a.m.

Air quality report

HARTFORD (UPI) -

The state Department of

**Environmental Protection** 

Tuesday, 4:50 a.m.

Lane. (Town)

Fire Calls

THE NEWEST action is one required by the general statutes in redevelopments. Wednesday night Monday, 3:55 p.m. — Public Service, Maurice Street. (Town) Manchester Housing Authority will Smoke detector, 58 Pascal be asked to take similar action. Lane. (Town)

completed soon because the agency will hold a public hearing Monday on

A PLAN to stop erosion on a bank at Glen Road above Birch Mountain (Town)
Brook was presented to the Plan-

Consultants Inc., a firm hired by the carry out all the objectives.

expensive to about \$13,000 for the the shrubs, by mid-August.

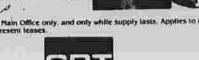
least expensive one, a plan Bay
State representatives said would not
objectives it sought. If Bay State gets approval for its Progress on the work was set back

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## Peopletalk

#### Dream come true

Barbara Bradford sold her first short story to an. English magazine when she was 12. Thirty-three years later her first novel, "A Woman of Substance," sold 6 million copies. Now she has written her second book, "Voice Of The Heart," to be published in March. It is a main selection of the Literary Guild and Doubleday Book

"It really is a dream come true," she said in an

interview. "I think I must be very careful and quiet

and not let the gods be angry with me."
English-born Mrs. Bradford, a newspaperwoman, married an American, settled in New York in 1963, and wrote a syndicated column. "I began, but never finished, five hovels," she "In 1975 when I was about 42 I began 'A Woman of

She added, "The first novel I finished became a

best seller - sometimes I can't believe it happened

#### Reynolds not sharing

Substance.' It took me three years.'

The story that Burt Reynolds wants fans to make long-distance calls on his credit card is a boax. The rumor surfaced a few years ago that Reynolds won a big lawsuit and would share it with his fans by letting them use his credit card to place long-distance calls until the money ran out.

"I have no idea how the rumor started," Reynolds said recently, "but I'd like to clear the air once and for all - there just isn't any truth to it." Harold N. Peacock, security chief for Michigan Bell Telephone, whose customers paid \$7 million for long-distance fraud last year, said, "The use of

a phony Burt Reynolds credit-card number may seem innocent, but it is really fraud. It's against the

law and it's punishable by a \$500 fine and six



#### UPI photo Another milestone

Comedian George Burns stands before a double cake shaped like the number 80 at Chasens Restaurant in Los Angeles Monday celebrating the start of his 80th year in show

Alda looks back

Alan Alda said 20th Century-Fox had little faith in "M-A-S-H" when the series first went into produc-

tion 11 years ago. "They gave us one of the smallest sets on the lot," he said in an interivew in McCall's. "They expected us to fail. They gave the big studio to what they thought was going to be the smash hit of the season, 'Anna and the King.' That show lasted three months."

Alda gives CBS credit for sticking with the show

during its first, unsuccessful season - something networks are loath to do. "Nowadays," he said, "they cancel shows faster than the post office cancels stamps ... Most shows that have anything fresh take time to develop."

#### Quote of the day

Gobbling ghosts and zapping alien invaders may be good for kids. At least playing video games is not a passive ac-tivity like watching television, which American children do an average of 26 hours a week, says Dr. Bill Hettler, director of health services at the University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point. Hettler said: "I have seen pilots and navigator climb out of their planes at air terminals and head straight for the airport arcade. It's my theory they can work off their frustrations and tensions by zap-

ping aliens and asteroids. It works the same way with kids — they can get rid of their destructive

feelings in a constructive way.'

Former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr., will be keynote speaker at the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith dinner honoring New Jersey Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg ...
ASCAAP President Hal David will present an award to Euble Blake at Blake's televised 100th birthday celebration at the Kennedy Center in

make a series of guest appearances on the CBS soap opera, "As the World Turns," beginning Jan. 27 .... Beverly Sills has been elected to the board of Leslie Caron is in England rehearsing a new show called "The Rehearsal," to open tomorrow at the Yvonne Arnaud Theater in Guilford.

Glimpses

Actress, author and director Vinnette Carroll will

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Baker's retirement only a prelude?

politicians are generally seen as men of all-encompassing ambition, it is always hard to accept when one of them in a position of considerable power even weighs the prospect of chucking it all. And so it is with Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker

Baker is reported on very reliable authority to be on the verge of announcing that he will not seek re-election to the Senate in 1984 - at a time he is widely regarded the best leader the Senate has seen since Lyndon

It is not too much to say that his deft leadership has been critical in saving President Reagan's bacon up to now, while also reasserting congressional

If Baker leaves the Senate, it will not mean he has lost his political ambition. He has never made a secret of his desire to be president, but his pending decision will not be a prelude to a challenge to Reagan in 1984 Associates say he will back the president if he runs and wait his own turn in 1988. If Reagan doesn't seek re-election, of course, the way will be open for

BUT MORE than because of any grand political plan for at-

President Reagan is in a jam.

It is such a severe jam that his

only hope of re-election in 1984 is

a dramatic turnaround in the

economy or some crisis that

causes the nation to rally around

He still retains immense per-

sonal popularity. He is widely

perceived as a good-humored

he will be 73 in 1984.

man of courage and conviction.

The economy is the main con-

supporters are also worried by

the nuclear war scare talk and

by the steady barrage of news

the extent to which Reagan is in

charge of his own administra-

But most voters, according to at delegating tasks.

the polls, have lost confidence in But today the honeymoon

his ability to guide the nation period long over, what had been

history, And it's not just because weakness. Reagan is being

cern. But many of his former catastrophe toward which the

stories raising question about even in those parts of the coun-

He has always been seen as a Southerners say he should not

conservative ideologue. This run again. In the West, 61 per-

may have helped him get cent believe he shouldn't run,

elected, for he seemed to be the and 57 percent of suburbanites

things up and make things Maybe Sen. Howard Baker is

But today his ideological news media that he won't seek re-

tendencies are seen as a liabili- election as a senator. He may be

ty, for clearly things are not revving up for a campaign in

sort of man who would shake oppose a re-election bid.

Closer to 1984,

more in trouble

An editorial

Jack Germond and Jules Witcover Syridicated columnists

associates say, Baker is on the verge of announcing he will step down because, 'simply put, he feels he has spent enough time in He has long espoused the con-

cept of the "citizen-politician" long as a year ago. who leaves private life for a stretch of public service and returns before 'ne becomes jaded. Prior to election to the Senate in 1966, Baker had practiced law in Tennessee for about 17 years. If his present plan holds firm, he

Tennessee, until he does have a Aides say he expects Reagan to run again and if so, that means

suspicion that Baker from his ringside sea, nas concluded that

have been purnmeling Reagan of

late for another characteristic of

his: his detachment from day-to-

In the early days of his ad-

ministration, this penchant for

long vacations, and his

bantering, anecdotal style, were

refreshing. They seemed to

show that the man was an expert

depicted as a man over his head,

only dimly aware of the

A nationwide survey con-

ducted two weeks ago found that

try where Reagan crushed

former President Jimmy Carter

A 50-43 percent plurality of

in 1980, he is in deep trouble.

being prescient by hinting to the

1984 for a higher office: the

nation seems to be drifting.

the law, propably splitting his

time between Washington and

economy that he'll decide not to seek re-election, and that Baker had better get ready to run. But the Senate leader's associates say the decision to quit the Senate was made tentatively as

Well in advance of Baker's bid for the 1980 Republican nomination, he had long staff discussions about quitting what was then the minority leadership or even get ting out of the Senate altogether to prepare adequately for the

In the end he decided against that move, hoping that the spotlight on the SALT II treaty confirmation fight would give him great television exposure. But things didn't work out that

often that his failed 1980 presidential campagin suffered forced on him by his Senate obligations. At a meeting with reporters here just last month, he said: "Do you have to be unemployed to run for president? think you do. If you're going to areas, on and off Capitol Hill. run for president, you have to run

ONE OF BAKER'S longtime political advisers, Douglas Bailey, notes that releasing the reins of leadership can be liberating in ways other than by literally going house to house time-saving. "The best in Iowa and New Hampshire legislative leaders," he says, Ronald Reagan did it with his "are people who round corners radio broadcasts and on the off, who compromise and synthesize." As a candidate, though he says, "you have to be bold offer sharp contrasts," and out of the Senate it will be easier for Baker to do that. One other factor is said b

close associates to be part of the question: money. The cost of maintaining two homes has drained Baker's personal wealth, they say, and he needs to have a period now to get financially healthy again. But making money and staying in the public eye have never been mutually exclusive for politicians, and won't be for Baker.

One associate surmises tha Baker will be available for highly visible assignments from Presi-

I PRAY THEY DON'T CUT OFF MY HEAT.

NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP;

But if I freeze Before I wake,

THE UTILITY THE BLAME WILL Take.

and wins a second term. Beyond any debt Reagan may owe Baker for his strong Senate support, this old associate says, the president can find Baker of in-

rubber-chicken circuit. Fritz

Mondale is keeping visible too,

by working the political precincts

hard and making high-profile

Baker does when he leaves the

Senate could be made academic

by a Reagan decision not to run

again. If so, he will have to say so

by summer, anyway, to give

other Republicans a fighting

And if that should happen

don't be surprised if Howard

Baker quits the Senate on the

spot. Whether he runs for presi-

dent in 1984 or 1988, it is clear he

doesn't intend to get out of the

gate late next time.

The question of what Howard

Finger estimable use to him in several Other politicians have been out of public office for a spell in recent years and have done famously keeping in the public eye. Jimmy Carter managed the feat on a retail basis in 1975, after he left the Georgia governorship

> WASHINGTON - The Soviet KGB nas found a convenient, economical way to expand its worldwide espionage resources: It uses its Eastern European allies to do an increasing amount of dirty work.

Last May, I broke the story of the KGB's suspected complicity in the attempted assassination of Pope John Paul II. Since then, the evidence has been mounting.

sources now believe that the new Soviet dictator, Yuri Andropov, was at least a knowing accomplice in the pope's shooting, if he didn't actually orchestrate the whole thing when he

The nearly successful "hit" certainly fit the pattern of the KGB's murder-by-surrogate technique. The confessed gunman, Turkish terrorist Mehmet Ali Agca, was working with the Bulgarian secret police, Durzhavna Sigurnost (DS) He met with assassination planners in Bulgaria, and obtained his gun, his false identity documents and a large amount of cash there. Three Bulgarians have been arrested as

THE BULGARIAN secret police have always been the closest and most willing of the Soviets' sur rogate goon squads. As far back as 1978, Bulgarian killers were the murder of a defector in London by means of a poison pellet fired from an umbrella.

And it was definitenly Andropov who reorganized the KGB and decided to make greater use of satellite manpower. So the attempt on the pope can be traced indirectly if not directly, to him. Here's how Andropov's-worldwide network

Killings, known as "mokrie dela" or "wet affairs." because of the blood that is shed, are planned in Department V of the KGB in Moscow. If the Soviets want to put a little distance between themselves and an assassination, it will be turned over to Department 11 of the KGB's foreign division, once known as the "Advisers Department."

More than 100 KGB supervisors are stationed at the espionage headquarters of the various satellite governments - in Sofia, Prague, East Berlin, Budapest, Warsaw, Bucharest and Havana, These KGB "uncles," as they are called, apoperations. They monitor incoming intelligence reports and pass along the most important to Moscow. In General de Intelligencia in Havana, visors even draw up the budgets and

THE ADVANTAGES are obvious. For one thing, foreigners are less likely to be on their guard when dealing with, say, an East German instead of a Russian.

the sheer numbers of agents available to work for the Kremlin by adding surrogate spies to the Russians' own undercover operatives. A top-secret intelligence review notes that there are more than 90 different official and quasi official missions from communis countries in the United States alone Of the 2,000 or so personnel attached to these missions, there are at least

communist-mission personnel are intelligence agents. That means 600 foreign agents the FBI has to keep as eight G-men to keep a single

Anderson Merry-Go-Round

## points to Andropov

In fact, Western intelligence

Casey, however, said all anyone had to do was look to Atlantic City N.J., to see casinos had brought more crime without living up to the promise of reaping other benefits or the area. "They've caused a serious in crease in crime and corruption,' said Casey, who in 1981 former Legislators Against Casino Establishments, a group of lawmakers from several states who op

A bill seeking to allow casino died in committee last year. Casey passing a casino bill were "negigible" in the near future.

He said about 300 people turned out for a meeting in East Windsor, called by casino opponents.

Casino

sought

gambling

HARTFORD (UPI) — Two law-makers have filed legislation to

allow casino gambling in hotel com-plexes in or around the state's two

largest cities, claiming the state could reap millions of dollars in

added revenue. Rep. Abraham Giles, D-Hartford.

ponsor of one of the measures, said

Monday casino gambling would create jobs, net the state added

revenue and help the state's tourist

However, a leading legislative op-ponent of casino gambling, Sen. Steven Casey, D-Bristol, repeated

crime and corruption to the state. He vowed to fight the latest

Giles disputed Casey's argument

as "just an excuse" by opponents, but conceded he would face a tough time in winning approval for his bill. "I'm hopeful, I'm not optimistic," he said. "I've just made up my mind

that I'm just going to keep working

Giles introduced a bill to allow

casino gambling in hotel complexes

ment Young, D-Bridgeport, in-

troduced a measure to allow casino gambling in hotel complexes in

ridgeport, the state's largest city.

Under 'Giles' proposal, the

hare of the casino operations would

Giles said hotel-casinos would net

the state "millions of dollars", add

to local tax dollars, create 4,000 jobs

in the Hartford and Bridgeport

areas and attract more tourists.

revenue netted by the state from its

conviction, orders new trials

claiming he was improperly new trial.
defended. "This cas "This case presents a situation in trials in six cases where parental adequate to allow this court to required in which the clear and conrights were terminated without decide whether the defendant was vincing evidence standard of proof another custody suit, the high court counsel," the justices said. said parental rights were ter-minated improperly because a hearing was never scheduled about about an evidentiary hearing on the counsel's decisions was necessary to rule on Chairamonte's claims, the

the child's prospects for adoption.

Decald I Chairamente appealed

"The evidentiary hearing his conviction on three counts of provides the trial court with the attempted assault for trying to stab evidence which is often necessary to a former girlfriend and firing a evaluate the competency of the shotgun at her and a police officer defense and the harmfulness of any incompetency," the high court said Chairamonte said he had been in a ruling written by Chief Justice

deprived of effective assistance by John A. Speziale. "Without an evidentiary hearing counsel; an insanity defense had not been adequately prepared or on these issues, we cannot decide presented and he was forced to go whether the assistance of counsel

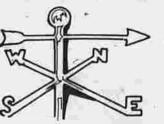
HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld the attempted assault condecision would not prevent six cases where parental rights were terminated. "Due process requires the state to prove the viction of a man who appealed Chairamonte from petitioning for a parental rights by clear and convin-The justices also ordered new which the record on appeal is in- of these cases, and a new trial is

clear and convincing evidence." In denied effective assistance of is applied," the high court said. In another parental rights case,

> the part of the trial court and leaves a gap in the termination proceeding

community to feed the homeless.

"There's sensitivity to cold, dry skin and your hair falls out. In my case I turn a little yellow," Vit-tucci said about the early effects of his fast. But when asked whether he or Roorbach would give up,



Bolton / Andover

## Coventry dump may be contaminating nearby wells

Herald Corresponden

COVENTRY - Contaminants from the town dump may be oozing their way into nearby test wells, posing a future health hazard for

"No evidence has been found to suggest an immediate health

"but the potential for drinking He claims that the current testing

She said it was difficult to program didn't begin until this enacted nearly five years ago. we tend to put off reacting in substantive terms to a program until we're forced to comply with it,"

One of the program's most vocal opponents, Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, said the strong opposition was delayed because the law that set up the

now exempt.

Other possible changes are expanding the program to allow service stations to do the tests,

requiring tests every other year and broadening the tests to in-

designed to help clean up the state's air, claim it is un-

necessary and question claims the state could lose millions of

to meet federal clean air stan

program may need some

"finetuning," but said repeal wasn't a viable alternative if the

formation given to lawmakers

Panel reviewing

emissions tests

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's auto emissions testing

program, which went into opera-tion this month nearly five years after it was adopted, is headed back to the Legislature today for the start of renewed debate.

The Legislature's Transporta-tion Committee will discuss

plans to have state officials brief

ts members on various aspects

of the program before law-

makers decide whether the

program should be kept, revised

or repealed.
"We thought that the first step

ought to be to have the full com-

nittee briefed on the various

Rep. Christine Niedermeier, D-Fairfield, the committee's co-

would be asked for their thoughts

The proposed briefing would in-clude information on the en-

vironmental, scheduling and

ning certain vehicles to pay \$10

for an inspection. The program was adopted by the Legislature in

1978 but delayed from taking

Already several bills have been

filed in the Legislature to repea

it in several ways, ranging from

which vehicles must be tested to

Ms. Niedermeier said the

planned briefing would provide

lawmakers with more informa

tion before taking up bills dealing

with the program, operated by a subsidiary of the Hamilton Stan-

dard Division of United

"We anticipate it will be

primarily a briefing for

many of whom are new

members" or who joined the

was adopted in 1978. Ms

She said the session would be

open to the public with the Hall of

Ms. Niedermeier said there

were a number of possible

changes to the program, in-

the House lined up as a backup

could draw a crowd.

State Supreme Court upholds

nembers of the comm

who must pay for the tests.

effect until this month

other aspects of the program.

chairman, said Monday.

at a meeting scheduled Tues

program was ambiguous. something that isn't there in effect," said Migliaro. The lawmaker said he had 75,000 petition ignatures and was "going for lo away with the tests.

Migliaro said he had documenneeded and was drafting a letter to President Reagan to complain about the government's "I'm going to notify and let

him know what is being perpetrated on the people of this the federal Environmental Protection Agency was trying to 'hold the state hostage" with the threat of sanctions. Migliaro said he wouldn't

ttempt to speak at the Transporinstead would present his case when bills to repeal the program.

east and northeast of the landfill. The area southwest of the dump,

does not appear affected. Alarmed by these findings Manley is urging the Town Council to fund further study of the problem. program - a once-a-year analysis of

by the state Department of Entrie dump — is "woefully vironmental Protection, relatively adequate."

bi-monthly testing of all nearby by a professional firm. This program would cost the town ap-

Manley said the DEP, plagued by budget cuts, cannot afford to per-

## Prague boosts drunk-driving, home-health-care proposals

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Correspondent

COVENTRY - Cracking down on drunken drivers and reducing the costs of home health care are two of Rep. Edith Prague's biggest goals. In a visit to the Town Council meeting Monday night, Mrs. Prague, who repres and other towns in the 8th District. stressed that "drunk driving is a crime that can be deterred - and

should be, by strong legislation." "I'm sick and tired of people who drive drunk and scare everyone else repeat offenders deserve far harsher punishment than the customary "slap on the wrist. Mrs. Prague has filed a bill in the Legislature asking for tougher penalties, but the leading House udicial legislator told the Manchester Herald recently it

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doesn't have much chance of passage because it's not well On a local level, Mrs. Prague in trying to get Coventry an "in-

sampling a person's breath. Chairwoman Joan A. Lewis' concern, raised at the meeting, for con-Although she said federal funds for this device "seem to have dried up," tinued state funding of the need in all towns for more greater acceptance of home health educational programs," Mrs. aides as alternatives to more costly forms of medical care. Home health aides are often an answer to the problem of rising health costs, she

medical social worker herself, is serving on the Public Health and Human Services Committees in the

legislation which would allow that lottery money not picked up by th - be earmarked for these educational programs, instead of being used for extra prizes.

#### Cheese distribution Thursday

COVENTRY — Surplus cheese dollar donation from those who can and butter will be distributed at the afford it. Coventry Town Hall Thursday from In February and March, the 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

which states their financial need. To cover storage costs, the Human Ser-

on the third Thursday of the month. Any questions regarding the program should be directed to Julie Bradley, between 9:30 and 12 a.m. at

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Welfare governor

By William A. Rusher

NEW YORK — The past pre-election TV commercial for New York's new governor, Mario Cuomo, that I happened to see showed him surrounded by his wife and children. He was telling us how deeply he had "the family virtues," and how loyal

Commentary

course, and was supposed to recognize, that the term "family," in political discourse today, is a promiscuity, pornography and so its strong children or that in the name of evenhandedness failed to

reputation as a liberal, his managers were obviously eager to another's pain, sharing one upshot they succeeded, at least sufficiently: Mario Cuomo squeaked into office just ahead of his out-

IN HIS inaugural address on Jan. however, Gov. Cuomo swiftly

was unrelievedly on liberalism, and acknowledges that there is a the result is one of the clearest and national debate over the role of dubious doctrine that Americans have heard since Ted Kennedy blared his definance of the pro-

The word "family" appears four times in the lengthy text, but in all four cases it is used merely as a convenient metaphor for the liberal concept of the welfare state. To the post-election Cuomo, "the ty, the sharing of benefits and

burdens . . . No family that favored help its vulnerable ones would be worthy of the name . . . We must be the family of New York, feeling one another's blessings ... Pray that we all see New York for the family it

tober when he praised "the family

ELSEWHERE IN his inaugural

most fetching restatements of that government, and is quite candid about where he stands on the issue. Noting that the last few years "have raised sharp, indeed profound, questions about government's purpose and

government's role," Cuomo performs a brief obeisance to what he would have us suppose is the conserv. tive position ("I believe got ernment's purpose, basically, is to at'ow those blessed with talent to go as 'ar as they can on their own"), then follows that with a much longer sentence summarizing the liberal view in words that could almost be put to music: "But I believe that government also has an obligation to assist those who, for whatever inscrutable reason, have been left out by fate - the homeless, the infirm, the destitute; to help provide those necessary things which, through no fault of their own, they cannot candidate Cuomo's listeners thought he was talking about back in Ocwe should have only the government we need. But we must have and we track of - and it can take as many will insist on, all the government we

Perhaps the biggest advantage is

"544 known or suspected in-But the number is actually much higher, intelligence sources told my associate Dale Van Atta. The CIA reckons that roughly 40 percent of

## Snowstorm tab: \$1 million

By United Press International Connecticut spent \$1 million for snow plowing and

sanding of the weekend storm that caused five related deaths and dumped three to 15 inches of It was the fifth time road crews were called out this winter, William Keish, a spokesman for the Department of Transportation said Monday. The cost of clearing the earlier storms, he said, came to

At this time last winter, DOT crews had plowed and sanded a dozen storms and spent \$5.8 million The entire tab for the winter of 1961-1962 was \$13. million in cleanup costs for 25 storms, Keish said. He said the state has \$12.6 million budgeted for now and ice removal this year, but said it was im-

snow and ice removal this year, but said it was impossible to tell if it would be enough to carry the DOT through the season.

"It's difficult enough to forecast storms hours ahead," Keish said.

One of five people killed in storm related incidents was John Sullivan, 67, of Avon, deputy commissioner of the Bureau of Aeronautics in the DOT. He had a heart attack Sunday while shoveling snow at his home. Funeral services will be held Wednesday in Manchester.

Edwin P. Pader, 51, of Thomaston died Sunday after a DOT plow crashed into a car at the side of after a DOT plow crashed into a car at the side of Route 254A in Thomaston.

## continues fast

when asked whether he or Roorbach would give up, Vittucci said "no, absclutely not."

They are demanding a soup kitchen be opened immediately within a 10-minute walk of downtown for several dozen homeless people, mostly runaways or "dropouta" from wealthy families, ranging in age from 17 to 60.

"The needs are real. These demands are reasonable and people in the community are showing that they care," Vittucci said.

He said the two have "received enormous support from across the country. Many people from the church are coming to us asking what they can do to help. We tell them to 'spread the word'," Vittucci said.

#### the justices said clear and convincing evidence had been presented to But the lower court erred by simply ordering termination without Institute another hearing on the child's "The failure to conduct such a hearing, even though implicitly assented to by counsel, was error on

WESTPORT (UPI) — Despite a few hunger pangs, two men have not lost their resolve to refuse food until a soup kitchen opens in their affluent

writer, gave up solid food at 6:30 a.m. Sunday in Saugatuck Congregational Church, vowing to live only on water, herbal teas and three glasses of fruit

## ahead with trial even though his was ineffective. There is no error," in an opinion written by Associate lawyer was trying another case. Speziale said. Speziale said. The justices ordered new trials in Parskey dissented in part. Westport pair

"I'm a little hungry, but I'm okay," Matthew Vit-tucci, 32, director of Operation Bootstrap, a shelter program, said Monday.

Vittucci and John Roorbach, 36, a free-lance

## Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M. - Evewitness News - Three's Company 8 30 - News - Happy Days Again 12 - Future Sport - Festival of Faith

6 - USA Cartoon Express - Little House - Newscenter - Reporter 41 - M\*A\*S\*H 6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinnati

- CBS News - Barney Miller 12 - ESPN's Sportsforum (14) - All Summer In A Day A young girl becomes the of a prank.
(22) (30 - NBC News 23 - MOVIE: 'The Con Artists'

24 - Untarned World 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN 36 - Jeffersons

7:00 P.M. 3) - CBS News 5) (38) - M\*A\*5\*H - Muppet Show (II) - MOVIE: The Glass House'
Story about a power struggle
among the immates of a state
prison. Vic Morrow, Clu Gulager, Billy D: Williams. 1972. - ABC News - Jeffersons 12 - NFL Films Super Bowl IV

21) - Moneyline -Newscenter

take a look at what's happening (25) - Soledad Serie dramatics 30 - Entertainment Tonight 7:30 P.M. P.M. Magazine

All In the Family - You Asked For - Family Foud - Benny Hill Show **ESPN SportsCente** - Sports Look Sports Tonight

57) - MacNeil-Lehre Medame's Piece 38 - NCAA Hockey: Yale

8:00 P.M. Watt Disney cett, Dom DeLuise. Rated PG.

20 - Life on Earth The Infinite
Variety: David Attenborough
investigates the factors behind
the four million different forms
of life. (R) (60 min.) [Closed
Captioned]

20 - NHL Hockey: Hartford at

Alabama at Tennessee (B) (40 - Happy Days Fonzie hires an ex-convict as his new mechanic. [Closed Captioned] 30 - NHL Hockey; Hartford at New York Islanders

22 - Return of the Doberman Gang A private detective uses

A Europe-bound couple are swindled by a broker and find the house they've rented on the [Closed Captioned]

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AFTER ALL, IT IS



Tuesday

Dr. Morrison (David Morse, I.) shows a new doctor (Dorothy Fielding) around St. Eligius Hospital on the Tuesday, Jan. 18 episode of ST. ELSEWHERE woman had an affair with a feler. The NBC medical drama also stars David Birney and Cynthia

27 - Return of the Doberman
Geng A private detective uses
trained Doberman pinschers in
solving crimes. (R) (60 min.)

28 - MOVIE: The Cannonball
Run' Contestants in a coast-tocoast race will do anything to
win. Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett, Dom DeLuise. Rated PG.

3 6 - MOVIE: 'Illusions' An
American designer becomes
entangled in international intrigue after her husband is reported dead. Karen Valentine.
Brian Murray, Ben Master.
1982.

5 - The Merv Show

Coast race will do anything to
win. Burt Reynolds, Farrah Fawcett, Dom DeLuise. Rated PG.

6 7 10:00 P.M.

10:00 P.M. Harts dog comes to their aid in sniffing out an international drug smuggling ring. (80 min.) [Closed Captioned]

[I] - Independent Network

21) - Freeman Reports | 12 - NCAA Baskstbell: | 22 - Freemen Reports | 13 - Now York Islanders | 14 - MoVIE: Liar's Moon' Two teenagers try to run away from men terrorizes the chic circle surrounding his favorite stage str. Lauren Becall, James Garner, Maureen Stapleton. | 15 - Nova Hawaii: Crucible of Life. A special view of Hawaii is presented. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] | 15 - Carol Burnett and Friends | 15 - Carol Burnett and Friends | 15 - Amarican Playhouse The gene san to enter a contest. | 16 - MoVIE: Liar's Moon' Two teenagers try to run away from their parents. Matt Dillon. | 16 - Now Hawaii is presented. (60 min.) | 16 - Hill Street Blues The Hill game. (R) (60 min.) | 17 - Movie Hawaii is presented. (60 min.) | 17 - Mysteryl The Choir That Wouldn't Sing. The village knows of a man who is hunted to death, but no one is willing to tell who the hunter was. (60 death, but no one is willing to tell who the hunter was. (60 death, but no one is willing to tell who the hunter was. (60 four Teeth. A live performance of Thornton Wilders play is presented. (2 hrs.) | 18 - MoVIE: Time Bandits' A gmall boy travels back in time for exciting adventures with a graph of the parents. | 19 - MoVIE: Time Bandits' A gmall boy travels back in time for exciting adventures with a label and the play is presented. (2 hrs.) | 18 - MoVIE: Time Bandits' A gmall boy travels back in time for exciting adventures with a label and the play is presented. (2 hrs.) | 18 - MoVIE: Time Bandits' A gmall boy travels back in time for exciting adventures with a label and the play is presented. (2 hrs.) | 18 - MoVIE: Time Bandits' A gmall boy travels back in time for exciting adventures with a label and the play is presented. (2 hrs.) | 18 - MoVIE: Time Bandits' A gmall boy travels back in time for exciting adventures with a label and the play is presented. (2 hrs.) | 18 - MoVIE: Time Bandits' A gmall boy travels back in time for exciting adventures with a label and the play is a label and t 22 - St. Elsewhere A late night poker game is interrupted by some emergency patients and Dr. Samuels tries to revive a past romance with Dr. Paxton. (60 min.)

10:30 P.M.

10:45 P.M. 11:00 P.M. - Eyewitness News - M\*A\*S\*H 12:30 A.M.

- ESPN SportsCenter 19 - MOVIE: 'Gallipoli' Two 19 - Festival of Faith 20 - Twilight Zone - Sports Tonight - Newscenter

20 - Night Gallery

12:00 A.M.

Unlucky expert misses

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The unlucky expert won the first trick with the 10 of

hearts after dummy played low. He thought a while and led back a club. West took the trick with his ace and led

Vulnerable: Both

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Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

12:45 A.M. 11:30 P.M. TO - MOVIE: 'Vice Squed' A
Hollywood cop enters the
sleazy underworld of proetitution to hunt down a murderous
pimp. Season Hubley, Gary
Swenson. Rated R.

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Swenson. Rated R. – Hawaii Five-O – Starsky and Hutch

1:00 A.M. 3 - Carter Country G - Carter Country
 MOVIE: 'MoMillen &
Wife: Terror Times Two' A look
slike of McMillen's kidnaps the
Commissioner and then poses
as him in order to gain access to
an important witness. Rock
Hudson, Susan Saint James,
Andre Duggan. 1972

Now South ran off the rest of the tricks to make five

In the subsequent heated argument between the unlucky expert and West the U.E. pointed out that if West had just led a second heart the U.E. would win, lead a third heart and establish a trump trick for West's doubleton queen-10.

West wanted to know why the U.E. couldn't have simply played the ace and king of hearts at tricks two and three and established that same trump trick?

It would have done that, but the club trick would disappear. South would ruff with his ace, lead a trump to dummy's king and discard his club on the queen of

The U.E. had missed a false-card play that would have insured the set as long as West held a second heart. He should win the first trick with the jack of hearts to deny possession of the 10. West would then be sure that South still held that heart 10 and would lead a second heart to insure defeat of the contract.

1:30 A.M. - Hegan's Heroes News

12 - This Week in the NBA

15 - NHL Journal Today's pro-

18 - Living Falth 22 - NBC News Overnight 30 (8) (8) - Sign Off MOVIE: "Whose Life is it Anyway' A man paralyzed from the neck down fights to make his own decisions, Richard Dreyfuss, John Cassavetes.

2:00 A.M.

3 - CBS News Nightwato

Davis, Mary Astor, George

Brent, 1941.

Two small-town girle ere forsed
to face the reality of their lifestyles as high-priced professional escorts. Lisa Elibacher,
Annette O'Toole, Darron McGavin, 1979.

D - Lisa Night with David
Letterman David is joined by
Michael Keston and Emity Prager. (R) (80 min.)

2:15 A.M.

6 - CBS News Nightwatch 12 - ESPN SporteCenter

16 - NBA Basketball: Dellas et Golden State 21 - Crossfire 22 - Twilight Zone

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Your Birthday

January 19, 1983

Opportunities could present themselves this coming year which will enable you to make some beneficial changes for you and your family. Lady Luck

you and your family. Lady Luck will trigger several happenings. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). You should have a good rapport today with persons with whom you have strong emotional ties, but business contacts might not treat you as kindly. Order now: The NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells 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.

Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Send an additional \$1 for your Capricorn Astro-Graph predic-tions for 1983. Be sure to

include birth date. AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19) II

a project you're planning is in its early stages, talk about it only to those friends who will encourage you with construc-tive suggestions. PISCES (Feb. 29-March 20) Your possibilities today for

Your possibilities today for material gain are greater in areas where you can operate independently. You might not do as well in joint ventures.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) it's important today to operate in accordance with your high standards and ideals. Do not let those with whom you associate entice you to do other-wise.

Parton walked on" and planned to harm her.
Asked to identify herself, the woman replied, "If I do, he'll kill me," Thorpe said. Two sold-out shows were canceled and Miss

Parton left Owensboro under police escort.

"Against a background of other threats which have been assessed by Miss Parton's security consultant, Gavin DeBecker, the three performances scheduled for Jan. 20, 21 and 22 in Texas and Louisiana have also been canceled," Katie Valk, a spokeswoman for

mediate and direct danger of Miss Parton, her musicians and crew," she said. The concerts in Fort Worth, Bear nothing else to cancel," Miss Valk said.

Miss Parton hired "a detective agency in. Los Angeles that has a reputation for investigating threats on the lives of



leaders. America's 1962 U.S. trade deficit with Japan is estimated at a record \$20 billion.

dent Robert Delano appeared to

speak for the group that met with Reagan when he said: "I think there has been some significant move in the right direction. We don't think

it's quite enough."

Pfizer Corp. Chairman Edmund

Pratt said many of the strides "have been illusory." Ford Motor Co. Chairman Philip Caldwell said,

"there is no more important a trade discussion that could take place

American Farm Bureau Presi-

Nakasone and Reagan prepare for tough trade talks

Japanese package aimed at simplifying import procedures and further cutting tariffs did not raise quotas for U.S. beef and citrus im-

ports, a sore point with Washington.

Nakasone is unable to move on the issue because of intense political pressure from Japanese farmers. He recently said he would "make clear what we can do and what we

and Congress to push for additional agreed last year to boost its defense assume more responsibility for t security of the Western Pacific.

anywhere in the world."
Aside from trade issues,

However, U.S. officials said last week the increase still is not

miles of its main islands and expand

A somber-faced Nakasone, met privately with the family of Mort Winski of San Diego, Calif., who hosted his daughter, Mieko,

## **Dolly Parton cancels** concerts amid threats

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, preparing for his first meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, is being urged by American business warm exchange of friendship" with business and labor leaders Monday, Reagan was urged to pressure the Japanese for additional trade concessions. The latest trade concessions. The latest trade concessions.

warm exchange of friendship" with Reagan and other U.S. leaders," he

four-day visit he hopes will yield a personal rapport with Reagan and a lessening of tensions over Japanese hoped to skirt detailed trade and defense issues during his talks with Reagan, which were to include a

barriers to foreign goods:

Before leaving Tokyo, Nakasone sought to smooth the way for his

working lunch, and reserve them for later discussions with Secretary of State George Shultz, Defense

visit, and cool protectionist Secretary Caspar Weinberger and pressures in the U.S. Congress with congressional leaders.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Singeractress Dolly Parton has canceled her up-coming concerts on the advice of a security consultant while private detectives and police investigate a six-year string of threats

being urged by American business and labor leaders to take a tough

Miss Parton, who starred in the movies "9 to 5" and "Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," was protected by increased security forces at her suburban Brentwood estate today. The blonde entertainer, who carries a snubnose .22-caliber pistol in her purse, has made

spokeswoman said she was taking the threats very seriously."

Don Warden, Miss Parton's road manager, said investigators speculate the threats are coming from an ex-convict who believes some of Miss Parton's songs are about him. Warden sald she was first threatened in Wheeling, W.Va., nearly seven years ago.
The latest threat occurred Saturday night in Owensboro, Ky., detective Clyde Thorpe

A woman called the Police Department asking whether Miss Parton would have police protection during a show at the River-

mont Executive Inn. She said she was con-cerned for the singer's safety because she knew a man who "hated the ground Dolly

New Orleans "are the only dates she's got booked in the immediate future so there was

DOLLY PARTON



Gromyko: Soviets

ministration is making any y regarded as an attempt to influence the growing West German peace movement, also offered to hold talks on the Soviet bloc preparations. "We feel a summit would be mutually useful for the United States, the Soviet Union, Europe and proposal for an East-West non-aggression pact. aggression pact.
"We are proposing to NATO that wars won't begin, that all quarrels be settled by negotiations," he said.
"Our clear offer is on the table

desire for a summit meeting arms issue had not been overcome.

standing with an outstretched hand begging for a meeting. The veteran Soviet foreign and we want all nations, including minister, speaking at a rare news conference after talks with West Germany, to 'consider Foreign Minister HansDietrich

Mexican police run secret jails

MEXICO CITY (UPI) - The city attorney general vowed to prosecute corrupt former police detectives who "kept an infinite number of people practically kid-napped" in secret prisons around the capital in a massive extortion scheme.

The attorney general's spokesman, Jorge Unzueta, also said authorities Monday began reviewing the registration of all vehicles used by former members of the disbanded Mexico City Police Department's detec-He said police would no longer be allowed to drive vehicles without license plates, a common practice of former detectives. The division was accused of

umerous abuses under former President Jose Lopez 000 members of the division and other individuals were under investigation for operating at least four

"Former police agents maintained an infinite number of people practically kidnapped to extort money from

tives involved in the extortion ring.

The detective division was taken over by state judicial It was the first time in memory the government disclosed the existence of clandestine prisons, which opposition political leaders had charged were used to torure people who spoke out against government corrup-

Police gave no indication of how long the secret In his Dec. 1 inaugural address, President Miguel de la Madrid singled out the police, stating "their job must be to protect the people."

Police privately concede corruption was rampant in

They say the department was virtually organized on a pyramid of corruption, with patrolmen extorting money from motorists, and their superiors shaking down the lower-level officers for weekly kickbacks on th A district court postponed a hearing in which Mexican bank owners planned to argue Lopez Portillo violated the constitution with his bank nationalization. Some 18 former bank owners are fighting Lopez Portillo's Sept. 1, 1982, expropriation decree along with the constitutional amendment he pushed through congress and the approval legislation passed by state

> Airline, airport blamed in crash

ANKARA, Turkey (UPI) — Investigators heard cockpit tapes today in a search for clues to the cause of a jet crash landing that killed 47 people as news media blamed an airport radar system and Turkish Airlines

blamed an airport radar system and Turkish Airlines for the tragedy.

Seven specialists sent by the Turkish government and the prosecutor's office in Ankara found the Boeing 727's electronic flight recorder, or "black box" Monday but refused comment on the content of the tapes.

Turkish Airlines sent 18 technicians to the Ankara airport to probe the disaster, in which 47 died and 20 others were injured Sunday night. Doctors said the death toll was expected to rise because at least half of the injuries were severe and half a dozen victims were still in coma.

Turkish newspapers reported that the airport and airline were to blame.

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The leading daily Milliyet said "the radar system at
Esenboga (airport) was not working for months" and
two other daily newspapers said the pilot ran a blind
touchdown on his own.

The nation's top-selling daily Hurriyet newspaper said
that minutes before the crash, the Ankara control tower
told the pilot to "straighten up."

The reports could not be independently confirmed.

The jet's navigator said Monday night, in an interview
on Turkish television, that the crew failed to realize the
plane was too close to the ground until it crashed.

Navigator Mehmet Termiyeli did not speculate on the
cause, but said the sirliner went down in "poor visibility, caused by snow storms and thick fog."

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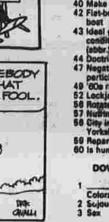














wise.
TAURUS (April 29-May 20)
Because they are your friends,
pats will overlook your
shortcomings today, but those
you deal with in the workday world might not be as tolerant. GEMINI (May 21-June 29) Your possibilities for successful achievements will be lessened contribution.
CANCER (June 21-July 22)
What might be advantageous
for you today may not be
equally so for your mate,
Before surging forward, consider how he or she will be
effected. sider how he or she will be effected.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Do not let it be said today that you are a nifty person only when all is going your way. Should adverse developments arise, take them in stride.

VINGO (Aug. 23-Bept. 22) Something advantageous could occur today to offer you the promise of profitable possibilities. However, don't spand it before you get it.

SCORPSO (Oct. 26-New. 22) Cover the bases today and look out for your own interests, but don't be overly concerned as to whether others might and up getting more than you do. BAGITTARBUS (Nev. 23-Dec. 21) Unfortunately, not every-one will subscribe to your ethi-cal standards today. Steer clear of any individuals who have unsevery regulations.

## Abuse

said Digan, "We've got to start putting a lot of effort into this problem Certainly, Manchester is not immune to it."

How much money Zinsser' proposal would raise is something the senator himself could not answer. He said he would have preferred to work out projected indeadline forced him to file before research was complete.

Fees for the marriage licenses. birth certificates and divorce papers would be raised \$1 acrosshe-board under Zinsser's plan

'I don't think anyone would mind paying \$1 more for a marriage icense, if they knew it would be used to fight child abuse," said Zinsser. "Obviously, we're not talking about a great deal of-money but we're talking about more money

ZINSSER SAID six other states have similar legislation, although not all turn the dedicated fund directly back to municipalities. In Kansas, for example, which was the a special commission was es tablished to oversee spending.

Zinsser said he thinks his decentralized approach would be more effective, because it would not establish a new level of bureaucracy It would also allow some towns which don't now have programs for abused children to get some money

o start them independent of state suggested to him by a Manchester woman, who was familiar with the laws in the other states.

said Zinsser. "I can't imagine family were free today on personal money for this purpose. How anyone can abuse a child is just mind supplement Social Security income. boggling to me. I guess if I have a soft spot, this is it."

current act requiring oral reports on the state police or to local police. told the Boston Herald. Mrs. Swensson would require oral reports be given to all three agen- pleaded innocent to two counts of

access present fire protection and other public safety problems. But the PZC took the position

MASSACHUSETTS FAMILY PLEADS INNOCENT TO SELLING MARIJUANA

## Grandfather and daughter OCYS regional programs. Zinsser said the legislation was suggested to him by a Manchester suggested to be suggested t

aws in the other states.

"I'm very enthusiastic about it."

BROCKTON, Mass. (OF1)

Three generations of the Perry day.

Mrs. McDonald's son, Walter, 18, nocent to selling marijuana to

But Arthur Perry, 86, and his State Rep. Elsie L. "Biz" daughter Jean McDonald, 63, say Swensson, R-Manchester, also has they only sold the drug when they introduced a bill regarding child were desperate for money and only abuse. Her bill would amend the to buyers at least 18 years old. "If they didn't have an ID, we cases of child abuse to the DCYS or wouldn't sell it (marijuana)," Perry

Perry and Mrs. MacDonald unlawful distribution of marijuana

anyone being opposed to using recognizance after they pleaded in- pleaded innocent to one charge of Social Security income.

Brockton District Court Judge An- leaf. It just wouldn't have been drew J. Dooley declared all three in- right. They were even proud when digent and appointed attorneys to defend them. They are scheduled to ly dry in the city and they were the return to court for a pre-trial

the oldest man in the nation about two years. arrested on such charges. This, she said, would help ensure and one count of possession with in- Detective Lt. Richard Sproules.

daughter used to supplement their possession of marijuana with intent "We didn't put them in a cell when

we arrested them," Sproules said. Police said they believe Perry is family had been in the business for

Hartford Superior Court to nine

Sweeney said a raid for heroin in

Miller was to be held on a \$1,000

Manchester has happened "not very

"It certainly is a record in New it," Mrs. McDonald said. "If we had England," said Brockton Narcotics a lot of stuff (marijuana) around,

"The decision is in your hands and the future may come back to haunt you if you make the wrong decision," Burkamp says at the Burkamp's controversy with the town over taxes is one of two

related disputes. His plans to rent the lower level of his building for a Playpen Restaurant has drawn fire from some of his commercial Burkamp has been granted a special exception for parking for the proposed restaurant. If no one appeals the Planning and Zoning

Burkamp warning

Theodore R. Cummings, Democratic town chairman, Barbara B.

known that I am being forced into this arrangement by the refusal

three or four weeks of the time I consent to the lending

the principal on the loan in return for a say in control of the ren-

Weinberg, deputy mayor, and other Democrats and "I have tried

Starter homes

returned to the PZC meeting to say that Kandra still feels the PZC is the

authority that must decide. The PZC

disagreed, however, and that's

problem occurred to Alan F. Lam-

the meeting was in progress. Is the

storm water and developers propose to drain off in the process of development a watercourse? If it is

a wetland, the PZC, acting as the

mission member Marion Taggart,

who grew up in the area, says she

The problem of the cul-de-sac may

be mitigated by the fact that

Blanchard and Rossetto can get a right of way to Broad Street for

emergency access. The developer

and Lamson agree, however, t

enough to help.

The developers are hoping for

because they are ready to start con-

struction in the early spring and

have a model house up as soon as

decide if it can be developed Keith doubted that any part of the

to come back?

Keith appeared at the PZC meeting.

The district would have to provide

he sewer service and fire protec-

The PZC is being asked to waive sidewalk and curb requirements.

While the PZC members had not

vaiver, they declined to take action.

sion until George Kandra, public

They don't want to make a deci-

THE DEVELOPERS, who say

they have been working on the plans for two years and finding one minor problem after another in their path,

another problem.
The problem arises because

Westerly Street would be about 1,600

feet long and end in a cul-de-sac.

Normally, roads ending in cul-de-sac must be shorter, 800 feet long.

The long streets with only one

subdivision but is merely the

development of lots of record, there

the length of the road and thus

meeting after the PZC took that

position and, on their way out of the

Continued from page I

Tuesday, it will become effective and Burkamp will have overcome any zoning hurdles to the restaurant. The PZC is required to grant a special exception when it finds In this case the PZC found that Burkamp meets the requirement

for parking spaces because his property is in the Downtown Taxing District and property there acquires a right to use downtown The State Liquor Control Commission must also make a decisio on the restaurant location and on the licensee. Playpen restaurants

Burkamp says the Playpen is prepared to spend \$200,000 on renovations and cannot do so unless it has a long-term lease. Burkamp says he has failed in efforts to get bank financing localbuilding, former location of Grant's, after it had remained idle for

In 1977, General Manager Robert B. Weiss arranged a meeting with representatives of local banks to meet with Burkamp to discuss financial problems in connection with development of the

#### Police raid 'factory' for hard drugs heroin in Manchester as a rare oc- 756 North Main St. was gained arrests in Hartford, was not home, Peay was sentenced in August by

Herald Reporter

Police today busted what they said was a heroin and cocaine fac- will go in for laboratory tests, he noon. charged one Hartford woman found at the house with carrying a deadly seized.

arrests are expected. Detective were seized be said

**Obituaries** 

cupational Training Center

John P Mullen, 18, of East Hart- Ellington.

Mullen of East Hartford; two ford

several aunts, uncles and cousins.

Funeral services will be private at

the convenience of the family. There

are no calling hours. Memorial

St., Manchester, has charge of

died Tuesday in Schenectady.

the family

sisters, Mrs. Winston (Sheila) Mary S. Kompanik

dent at the Manchester Regional Oc- White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home,

his mother, Jeanine (Gilmore) Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Jupiter, Fla a niece, and veral aunts, uncles and cousins.

Mary S. Kompanik, 101, of 75 Schaller Road, died Monday at

The substances found at the home

suspected to be part of the making charge, Sweeney said.

cocaine were seized, and more and distribution of the drugs also ion Capt. James Sweeney said Police said they began the search One of the targets of the raid, sion determined that the house was

65 Elm St., Rockville with a mass of

Manchester Memorial Hospital. She

was the wife of the late Celestin

She was born in Austria-Hungary

Police cleared the scene at about

said. He would not comment on how Norma Miller, 26, of 40 Owen St., much of the suspected drugs was Hartford, was arrested after police allegedly found a knife on her. This Scales and other paraphernalia resulted in the deadly weapon Police also uncovered more than

shortly after 8 this morning, and Willie Peay, who Sweeney said has a producing the drug and distributing

mostly into the Hartford area

significant center for the area drug

## help aged diabetic

Kevin F. Conton Kevin Francis Conlon, 20, formerly of Manchester, died Friday of injuries suffered in an accident at the U.S. Coast Guard station in Kennewick, Wash. He was the son of Kennewick, Wash. He was the son of Marylou Krivanec of Manchester

donations may be made to New Britain Memorial Hospital, 2150 Corbin Manchester. She and her husband Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Manchester, has charge of Market in Manchester for many years, retiring in 1945. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Margaret K. Stevenson, with whom Margaret J. Boyle of Schenec- she made her home in Manchester; a son, Walter J. Kompanik of Manchester; two grandchildren; She was born in Manchester and a three great-grandchildren; and a

graduate of Manchester High School niece. and Arnold College. She taught at Funeral services will be Mt. Pleasant High School in Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Schenectady until retiring several Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. She leaves several nieces and There are no calling hours. nephews. Funeral services will be Memorial contributions may be private in St. James Cemetery,

made to the charity of the donor's choice. Frederick W. Server Jr. Frederick (Snap) W. Server Jr.,

Thomas E. Gessay, 73, of Rockville, died Sunday at Rockville General Hospital. He was born in Jupiter. He was the husband of Lorraine (Partyka) Server. Manchester and was employed by He was born in Manchester on Jan. 30, 1919 and had lived in the DMC Construction Corp. of Manchester all of his life before Anna I. Gessay He was an Army moving to Florida in 1981. Before

retiring he was employed as a veteran of World War II and was a communicant of St. Bernard general foreman for Pratt & Whitney for 38 years. Besides his wife he leaves a son, Frederick W. Server III of Gessay of Ellington and Randolph Manchester; two sisters, Mrs. A. Gessay of Rockville: a daughter. Mabel Barrett and Mrs. Lillian Brozowsky, both of Manchester. Funeral services will be Thursday of the donor's choice.

Witinok and Margaret Allen, both of at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. with a ford, died Monday at New Britain Funeral services will be mass of Resurrection at 10 a.m. in norial Hospital. He was a stu- Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the the Church of the Assumption. Friends may call at the funeral e was born in Manchester on Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may Aug 28, 1964 and had lived most of Bernard Church. There are no be made to the North County First his life in Vernon. He leaves his calling hours. Memorial donations Aid Inc., P.O. Box 1312, Tequesta, father, John J. Mullen of Vernon and may be made to the American Heart Fla., 33458.

He was a bosun's mate third class police Sunday at his son's suggestion in the Coast Guard. He was born Aug. 20, 1962 and had attended chester schools including a year at Manchester High School before moving to Pittsford, N.Y. He was a

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Isles Ford Com-munity Church, Isles Ford, Maine. Burial will be in Isles Ford with full military honors.

Harbor, Maine, in care of the Rev. Stanley Haskell. The Fernald Funeral Chapel in Somesville. Maine has charge of arrangements

Albert L. Carlson 86, of Hamden, died Monday at St. Raphael's Hospital in New Haven. He was the

formerly of Manchester Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. Manchester. Burial will be in St James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 5 to 8 p.m. Memorial con

An elderly diabetic who couldn't Manchester police department. Wallace Henrichon, 62, of 141 after someone at the Lenox Pharmacy told him the store couldn't

deliver his insulin because of hazardous road conditions. "My wife and I are both shut-ins," graduate of Pittsford High School in Henrichon said today. "We called June 1980 and he joined the Coast
Guard in August, 1980.

Besides his parents he leaves a

Besides his parents he leaves a my wife downstairs, into the

cruiser, brought her to the drugstore, and then dropped her back off at the door. "I think the police department deserves a world of credit," Henrichon said. "Everybody's always jumping on them because they don't do enough. But this was beyond the call of duty."

We wish to extend our deepest appreciation

to the many friends, relatives and

sion of condolences in the passing of

professional acquaintances for their expres-

STEPHEN F. DAVEY

We shall pray to the Lord that He grant the

blessing of health, the strength to endure

and the power of faith to all who shared our

The family of Stepher

Modes vote is tabled

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night tabled its consideration of two matters, a review did not know it was to be considered. of public comments on the com-prehensive plan and consideration of plans to convert Manchester Modes

The review of comments on the plan was put off because other

buildings into apartments. matters to The Modes question was put off ticipated. Breach of peace charged

A Rocky Hill resident was charged Joseph Napolitano, 20, of charged by police with breach of peace Monday following a disturbance and a report of an accident charged Joseph Napolitano, 20, of 876 Rachel Road, with third-degree assault and risk of injury to a minor. Picked up Monday on a warrant he police said today. In another unrelated arrest Mon-Gerald J. Ouimette, 26, day, a Bolton man was charged with

threatened a police officer while the officer was investigating the reports of a civil disturbance, according to a Ouimette has been ordered to appear in Manchester Superior Court Jan. 31.

In an unrelated arrest, police

Hartford police on a failure to appear warrant, police said.

Peter J. Marcue, 23, of 237,80ston Turnpike, Bolton, was ordered to appear in court Jan. 24.



## FOCUS / Leisure

Meet the Highland Park Pacers

## This baker's dozen runs a mean mile

They're not ready to train for the Olympics — but they did get a little serious about training for Manchester's Turkey Day race in November. "They" are a group of 12 local women who run together three or four times a week.

A group of women running together isn't all that unusual. What s unusual is that they didn't even know each other a few months ago. Some started practicing for the road race in September. Others about it a few weeks before. 'Originally we said we would run

all came in - some in 40 minutes we decided we were serious," said Mrs. Woodhouse.

The group met recently at the home of Beverly Woodhouse on Timrod Road. They sounded like a group of longtime friends. And they said that's what they feel like today. Others in the group are Donna Uriano, 65 Robert Road; Sandy Lappen, 65 Batista Road; Olivia Golas, 267 Boulder Road; Ginny Daversa, 84 E. Eldridge St.; Ruth Monaco, 25 Richard Road; Gloria Diana, Pitkin St.; Pat Bragdon, 49 Elwood St.; Rose Marie Papa, 87 Waranoke Road; and Anne Rowe, 19 Porter St. and Claudia Markstein East Center Street. Mrs. Golas, Mrs. Bragdon and

running group. Others saw them running and one by one the group grew. The route they run is exactly 3.8 miles. The Manchester road race is five miles and all 10 who ran in it - finished. And their times weren't time was 45 minutes. Mrs. Uriano said her husband

didn't really believe she would go through with running in the race. "My biggest fear was that I would look back and see the police cruise behind me which would mean I was

THE WOMEN RANGE in age from the 30s to the 50s. sponsor for the road race chester Seafood - owned by law. The sponsors even furnished all

Uriano said.
"A wonderful bond of friendship has developed among us," said Mrs. Their route is in two hilly cul-desacs. They said this way the more cul-de-sacs and the others can eithe The weekend after the road race they had a potluck gourmet dinne

"Not only do we run, but we're all good cooks, too," Mrs. Woodhouse Some admitted that they walk in- Thursdays. They start at 8 a.m. in Manchester all of my life and have stead of running — some of the time. the summer and 9 a.m. in the watched the race. It was a joy to run Some also admitted they consider winter. Sometimes a couple of the

walk part way or wait.

THE GROUP MEETS at the corner of Waranoke Road and Pitkin

management program, and Mrs. Bragdon is a nurse and works parttime at St. Francis Hospital and

Not everyone in the group is at home fulltime. For instance, Mrs.

Highland Park School, Mrs. Monaco attends Manchester Community

Mrs. Daversa for Jim Finnegan, MOST HAVE two or three real estate broker and Mrs. children Mrs. Diana sets the record

volved in other forms of exercise. about their likes and dislikes, it was Diana is a golfer. Mrs. Lappen, Mrs. Monaco, Mrs. Papa and Mrs.

Mrs. Rowe also works part-time goes for bicycle riding and swim-

FROM LEFT: PAT BRAGDON, ROSE MARIE PAPA, SANDY LAPPEN, CLAUDIA MARKSTEIN

... Bev Woodhouse, Donna Urlano, Ginny DaVersa, Olivia Golas, Gioria Diana, Anne Rowe, Ruth Monaco.

Woodhouse in her husband's law of- - she has seven. Her oldest is 27 and

her youngest, 13. After listening to the group talk

easy to see why they turned out to be So, watch out Leslie Wrixon -

Mrs. Rowe said she spends a lot of you're going to have a lot of comtime exercising and Mrs. Bragdon petition in next year's Turkey Day



TAILORED PANTSUIT . . by Trevira, about \$200

Voluminous layering's out

TWO-PIECE KNITS

... by Albert Nipon, \$300

## Resort wear tells spring fashion news

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Sometimes you have to go beyond the fashion publicity noise and look at what's

the return of fitted silhouettes, resort clothes, always beliwethers for spring, tell a softer story. Among designers testing suit silhouettes are Donna Karan and Louis Dell'Olio for Anne Klein. Their white linen resort suit is alim.

PLEATED MINISKIRT

. . . Loomtogs, mini, \$44

The same ease appears at Frank
Massandrea and Blassport, in white
lines wrapp skirts with easy white
sweaters.

Clothes may look more fitted
because they contrast with the recent era of voluminous layering, but
nobody needs a corset to get into
them.

Blousons, for example, are popular, especially for resort evenings,
such as Joan Wieseneck's sea-green
column of bloused crinkie rayon
crepe for Sara Mique. Frilled with
leafy floral lace, it's topped with a
net yoke and sleeves.

For resort days, the classic look of
and white silk T-shirt.

Albert Nipon picks up sailor
stripes for his Status Signature knit
collection, in easy, two-piece resort
dresses of acrylic/silk blend in red
or brown and white. The skirts flow
asistband, in pinwale corduroy of
the coordinated, striped, bateaunecked top.

ANOTHER REVIVED classic in
the nautical look, accenting the easy
cut of resort clothes, starting with
Calvin Klein's white' linen pea
jacket suit and its sailor-striped red

For resort days, the classic look of
easy shorts and tops is back from
the 1950s, either pleated or shirred
stripes for his Status Signature knit
collection, in easy, two-piece resort
dresses of acrylic/silk blend in red
or brown and white. The skirts flow
asistband, in pinwale corduroy of
Trevira/cotton blend also used for
the coordinated, striped, bateaunecked top.

ANOTHER REVIVED classic in
the nautical look, accenting the easy
cut of resort clothes, starting with
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to because they contrast with the recolournous layering, but
their coverups are
swimsuits, but their coverups are
swimsuits, but their coverups are
swimsuits, but their coverups are
swimsuits, but their coverups are
loose, or fall long and slim, as with
Loomtogs' acrylic fleece robe. It's
nautical in navy or red, with a
sleeve anchor and stripes in the
white of the zipper.
Not all stripes are nautical. They
remain a strong fashion theme just
because they're so versatile. For a
surface for the status light cloth

BEACH ROBE IN ACRYLIC FLEECE

. . . by Loomtogs, about \$62

#### About Town

## Fun night planned

Waddell School PTA will sponsor the second part of its family fun night on Wednesday at 6:30.

The event is open to all Waddell teachers and parents as well as students in grades four through six. Refreshments will be served.

#### Art exhibit tonight

The Fine Arts Department of Manchester High School will sponsor an exhibit of art works by the students of Laverne Kelson's portfolio preparation class, with a formal opening tonight from 7 to 9. The exhibit will be open Wednesday and Thursday

from 12:30 to 3 p.m. and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon in Exhibiting artists are: Denise Beckwith, Carmen Bonacorsi, John Dubiel, Amy Fournier, Laura Gravell, Barbara Marinelli, Donna Marinelli and Julie Meridy.

Also: Mary Mulaney, Chris Parker, David Pesso, Laurie Possum, Betsy Sayre, Karen Scata, Heidi Shaw

#### Four win scholarships

Four Manchester Community College students, majoring in respiratory therapy, are recipients of \$250 scholarships given by the American Lung Association of

They are: Lori Cianci of North Stonington, a secondyear student who is studying at Lawrence and Memorial student studying at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center: Jeanette Jackson of New Britain, first-year student, studying at St. Francis; and Sherry Mirtl of Windham, first-year student, studying at Hartford

The scholarship awa is are the first given to MCC students by the Lung Association.

#### New Hope gets gift

Unico Chapter of Manchester Service Club donated \$500 this week to New Hope Manor on Hartford Road The local chapter of Unico expects to donate some \$10, 000 this year to various charities and scholarships.

The money donated to New Hope Manor is used to aid the support of the program for teenage girls. Manchester Unico just celebrated its 10th anniversary. Unico stands for United, Neighborly, Integrity, Cooperation and Opportunity to help others.

#### MCC offers courses

Manchester Community College is offering a variety of non-credit courses for the spring semester. Among some of the courses to be repeated, due to their popularity, are: Memo and report writing, astrology, career planning and job developmen techniques for women; college preparation for adults calligraphy; oral history; practical celestial navigation; and advanced drama workshop for teens. New courses will include: Restaurant management creative problem solving for managers; residential energy; auditing; real estate appraisal III; practical mediation; dream analysis; psychology of adul

Most courses will be one night a week and many will start next week. Those interested should register at the community services office on the college campus, 60 Bidwell St. For information call 646-2137.

#### CPR course scheduled

COVENTRY - Coventry Jaycee Women will sponsor a CPR course at Coventry Grammar School, Route 31, on Jan. 24 and Jan. 26 from 6 to 10 p.m. Those interested may register for either night. The charge is \$3 per person. For more information call 742-

#### Smoking clinic set

The American Cancer Society will conduct a fourweek "Smoking Cessation" clinic at the Hartford Region YWCA, 135 Broad St., Hartford, Feb. 2, 3, 7 and 9 The registration fee is \$15 and \$10 will be refunded to

participants who attend all four sessions. For more information or to register call 525-1163.

#### Parents group to meet

The Parent Support Group of the Regional Occupational Training Center will meet Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the center, 665 Wetherell St. The purpose of the group is to provide a forum for parents to share concerts and issues regarding their Peak, director of the center, will lead the meeting.

#### PWP dance Saturday

Manchester Chapter 469, Parents Without Partners, will have a dance, for members only, Saturday at 9 p.m. at Fiano's, Route 6 in Bolton. Music for dancing will be records by Sound Fantasy. Admission charge will be \$2.50. Membership cards must

Service Notes

Raymond R. Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Benson of 398 Hackmatack St., has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of lieutenant colonel. Benson is chief of the aviation

Benson promoted

readiness team at Fort Meade, Md. with the Army Readiness and Mobilization Region III He received his master's degree in

1981 from Central Michigan University

Evans on duty

members, \$1 for non-members.

Airman 1st Class Steven C. Evans, so of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Evans of 140 Still Field Road, has arrived for duty at ncirlik Air Base, Turkey. Evans, a computer operator with the 39th Tactical Group, was previously stationed at Dyess Air Force Base in Texas. He is a 1979 graduate of East Catholic High School.

> Men in blue

their beats in Samuel Maltempo, se-

Herald.

Recognize any of these faces? They used to be very visible walking Manchester. They were members of the Manchester Police Force. This picture. taken at the former Police Station on Center Street on May 30, 1948, was loaned to The Herald by cond row center, who retired from the force in 1973. If anyone else has an old photo please bring it in for publication in the

Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

The BETSS organization suggests some simple rule changes for spelling. Among them are these:

• Drop the final "e" on words where it doesn't matter. They'd spell "give" g-i-v and "have" h-a-v.
• Drop all silent "b's" as in the words "crûmb, 'dumb' and "thumb." They'd be c-r-u-m, d-u-m and t-h Spell all "gue" endings just plain 'g." C-a-t-a-lo-g, d-e-m-a-g-o-g and baseball l-e-a-g are examples.
 Ending in "ey" would become just "y." A "donkey" would become a d-o-n-k-y. "Whiskey" would become w-

The case for simplified speling

 Whenever we pronounce the letters "ch" as a "k," they'd spel it with a "k" in s-to-m-a-k a-k-e. • When "ph" is pronounced as an "f," they'd have us spel it with an "f." "Phone" would be f-o-n-e, "photo" f-

These people advocating simplified spelling have logic and good sense on their side, but they're fighting a losing battle. They just aren't ever going to talk us into spelling "women" w-i-m-i-n or "professional" profes-h-u-n-a-i. I think probably they'll win out with words like "telefone" and "foto." The organization makes its best case with the inconsistent way we spell words that have "ant" or "ent" en-

Why, they ask, is "resident" spelled with an "ent" while "tenant" is an "ant"? Why is a "farmer" "er" when a "sailor" is "or"? We're all mixed up with spelling words like "defendant," "superintendent, "president," "attendant." They don't make any sens at all, and neither do "carpenter," "plumber" and "builder," on one hand, and "collector," "inventor"

Sentimentally I'm on their side, but I'm never going to change. I'm going to go on misspelling the same words I always have. I lost my big argument in matters like these when I started this column. I said I wanted to leave out the apostrophe in words like "dont,"

would become b-e-l, "spell" s-p-e-l, "mess" m-e-s. so I haven't changed my spelling.

## World Communication Year stamps due



always make any sense

always people who won't give up.

in the spelling of our native tongue.

p-l-e-e-z-e doesn't spell "please."

when "lung" is spelled simply l-u-n-g?

These are stamps for THERE WILL BE for program material may World Communication three different first-day be able to borrow films Year to be released by the fancy cancelations: one at from U.N. agencies par-U.N. Postal Administra- the New York U.N.; ticipating in the "Year." The top and bottom

English is a great language, probably the best, but you have to admit it isn't perfect. Learning to spell in English, for example, can be difficult because it doesn't

The director of an organization called Better Educa-

tion Thru Simplified Spelling in Bloomfield Hills, Mich.,

has been trying to convince a lot of people that we ought to simplify the way we spell many English words. It's an

old idea that's never really caught on, but there are

It's easy to come up with examples of inconsistencies

Why, for instance, is "tongue" spelled t-o-n-g-u-e

This crazy spelling we have makes things difficult to

write, 'right?' That's w-r-i-t-e and r-i-g-h-t, right.

Although both are pronounced the same, neither bears

pronounced the same as the Army officer, the c-o-l-o-n-

How come the edible part of a nut, the "kernel," is

This Better English Thru Simplified Spelling group

DO WE REALLY need the silent "b" in "thumb,

any relation to a ceremony or a rite, r-i-t-e, right.

wants to know how come f-r-e-e-z-e spells "freeze

Nations seal and a series of arrows pointing all over and-white, a pamphlet from the UNPA shows that the color melanges are

another at Palais des Nations in Geneva and the third at the Vienna International Center.

The communique from 100 years ago a telegram going from one country to another had to be passed across the frontier hand to hand. That was before the International Telecom-International Telecommunications Union (ITU), had got into the picture.
In 1983 the ITU will work

Under something, or behind a bookcase, there The middle stamp with for improvements in just has to be a stray sheet

OUR OWN USPS will

release an austere commemorative at the dustry in Chicago Wednesday. The Museum (Under something, or

bury Stamp Club who has color pic of the Waterbury Columbian Expo of 1893. some kind of "in" with the Running Chicken cover The mag has a of "Outstanding New of the five-dollar stamps of removable insert: Issues;" and an article by that era - a philatelist's "Chronicle of New Ernest Kehr entitled come in basic pink. The and aero services; that era — a philatelist's "Chronicle of New Ernest Kehr entitled lines, to be in various widespread provision of dream. A coin person's Issues." Some of the ar- "What's Behind Postage colors, are shown criss- public telephone sets; a dream would be to disticles in the main body: Stamps?"

colors, are shown crisscrossing each other and study of low-cost broadsurrounding another U.N. casting equipment for seal. Symbolism at its ulthird-world countries; a cover a beanpot full of 1877
Indian Head cents in an abandoned farmhouse.)

Motor Cars on Stamps; the "What's" the magazine story of the Principality of point to do for an encore?

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Philatelic groups looking Philatelic gr

Yankee Traveler

## Museum openings highlight weekend

weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at conserving, close-to-home leisure trips,

WELLESLEY, Mass. - For the weekend of Jan. 21-23, right in the heart of winter, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you attend the opening of a museum exhibit. There are new exhibits at the Worcester (Mass.) Art Museum, Conn., and Museum of Science in Boston.

At the Worcester Art Museum, Sun-between 1820 and 1900, including day, Jan. 23 is Family Day. Held in con-Bonington, Corot, Daumier, Millet, day, Jan. 23 is Family Day. Held in conjunction with the museum's major Pissarro and Signac, have material in-exhibit, "Visions of City and Country: cluded in this exhibit. Call (617) 799-4406 for Family Day Miserables," a tour of the exhibit and the At the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartmuseum and a concert, "Music Wanderings through 19th Century

ford, Conn., Saturday, Jan. 22 marks the beginning of the exhibit, "American Bathing Styles: 1900-1940." Actual France." Family Day is free to museum bathing costumes and photographs will show the visitor how beachwear evolved 3, has 144 prints and photographs depicduring the first half of this century and ting the attitudes toward the city and the how it reflected changes in attitudes and country. Some of France's most famous The exhibit runs through March 25. For information call (203) 247-9111.

"Four Million Years of Human

the evolution of man from and to modern man, opens at Boston's Museum of Science, Friday, Jan. 21. nings" that will run through March 31. The first exhibit, "The Cell," opened Jan. 13. Others in the series incude "Born Early," a photographic exhibit o premature infants, and "Dinosaurs."

p.m., Saturday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Sunday at noon and 2 p.m.; and "The Stars Tonight" showing daily at 3 p.m. For information call (617) 742-6688.

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#### Advice

## Readers agree: wives not mammas

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

his wife "Mamma." Your advice, Abby, was:

of Jane or Margaret, etc., he is saying, "She is not a term used by a child. It may be too late it

person, she is only the mother of my children." Not His Mother," but I mother of my children."

couldn't believe the advice you gave "Not His Mother," who objected to being called "Mamma" by her husband. You said, "It's a loving title. Cherish

Abby, this is 1983! I am the mother of two little boys, ages 2 and 5, and all I hear all day long is "Mommy this" and "Mommy that." The last thing I want to hear is my 29-year-old Women in our society are "Change your attitude; has two bedrooms.) "He that hath a trade husband calling me "Mom-continually identified as Mamma is a loving title— I told him I do not want hath an estate; and he that my." I'm too young to have somebody's wife or one that you should him living with a girl. He hath a calling hath a place

"Darling," "Sweetheart," right.
"Honey," and whatever her name is? I'd even sether a man refers to his when a man refers to his wife as "Mamma" instead wife as "Mamma" instead "mother." It also says it is

The consensus: The only name that's worse is "my

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

am confused about sugar. As an athlete I have learned about the advantages of carbohydrate around gratis-kindness of history of fancy cancels by a member of the Water- Herman Herst (With a loading. There is no ques-tion in my mind, I have more endurance and do better if I make it a poin than \$200,000.) Then a page

to increase my intake of sweets for three days before a vigorous athlet have not loaded up on car- Congratulations. I see you muscles is limited and bohydrates before the can think for yourself fatigue occurs much

> As you know, the Carbohydrates are essen-Russians used this to train tial to endurance athletes. question is, if sweets are source of muscle energy good for athletes and im- comes from muscle comes from muscle glycogen. It is a slow process to build up the stores of glycogen in the stores of glycogen level of people who restricted carbohydrates for three days was the same as that of those who did not.
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DEAR DR. BLAKER

My 22-year-old sister is

always getting herself into trouble and she constantly

calls on me to bail her out.

It makes me angry to have

to keep rescuing her but I

DEAR READER: Your

relationship without time to time.

Thoughts

relationship is suffering

because you and she have

happen if I stopped.

You are absolutely right. their Olympic athletes. My Why? Because a major before an event, or at least limit the amount of exercise they do. That prevents

DEAR READER: your ability to use y

Otherwise I can run five or by propaganda and unsix miles and still feel proven faddism.

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Ask clinging sister for her help

yourself as much as she DEAR DR. BLAKER:

sisters. Is this the way it has been since childhood or is a new pattern stemming from some change in either one of your lives?

If it has been a lifelong pattern, you probably will not be able to make any dramatic changes in your relationship without relationship without relationship without time.

If it has been a lifelong pattern, you probably will not be able to make any dramatic changes in your relationship without letting for a while without letting for a while without letting feducate to talk about it because I didn't think he had the right to pry into my post. He took that to mean that I had been sexually like to write to me with his opinion on this issue, I was upset and feducate to talk about it because I didn't think he had the right to pry into my post. He took that to mean that I had been sexually like to write to me with his opinion on this issue, I was upset and that I had been sexually like to write to me with his opinion on this issue, I was upset and that I had been sexually like to write to me with his opinion on this issue, I was upset and that I had been sexually like to write to me with his opinion on this issue, I was upset and the proposed to talk about it because I didn't think he had the right to pry into my past. He took that to mean that I had been sexually like to write to me with his opinion on this issue, I was upset and the proposed to talk about it because I didn't think he had the right to pry into my being open or "modern."

If it has been a lifelong your relationship with your sister as equal as possible is to ask her for help from "loose," which is not true.

Ask

Dr. Blaker

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mother of my children."
You should have told that husband to shape up, shut up or ship out!

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## **Band Shell**

Now we are not speaking

overworked, and near One cold night in attempt to save all face pits in life we mu January, the group was themselves by trying to jump over. We each need ordered out of the barracks jump the pit.

The first story in "Hasidic Tales of the Holocaust" concerns Rabbi Israel Spira and an experience of his in the Rabbi Spira stood with a fellow prisoner known as an atheist. A deep friendship had developed between them.

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professional help. By now, And if you ever feel that Maybe he is just not right you no doubt need her she is in serious trouble, for me.

group, living in a barracks that they refuse to entertain the Germans but grandfather, and my grandfather, and my grandfather, and my grandfather. Tell me, how rather sit down in the pit and wait for the bullets to end their suffering. Rabbi end their suffering. Rabbi The friend replied, Spira felt that if God was holding on to you.

and told that if they wanted to live, they would have to jump over a large pit. They well knew this was a game for the S.S. and the Ukranian guards while for them it was a matter of life and death, probably the latter. Even in good health in daylight jumping the pit would have been an outstanding feat.

Jump the pit.

As they neared the pit, it may be God, for others, deep friendships. We'd better not wait until we're at the edge of the pit to find our sources of strength. We must devote ourselves to cultivate these when times are good.

Rabbi Richard J. Plavin Green of the pit.

Something to hold onto to get us across. For some, it may be God, for others, deep friendships. We'd better not wait until we're at the edge of the pit to find our sources of strength. We must devote ourselves to cultivate these when times are good.

Rabbi Richard J. Plavin Green our sources of strength we must devote ourselves to cultivate these when times are good. his friend on the other side

The friend suggested tails of my father, and my

wanted them to live they The universality of this would but they must lesson is transparent. We

events planned Manchester Bicentennial Band Shell Corp., in cooperation with Noel Belcourt and Sentimental Journey Produc-tions, is planning fund-raising events for the benefit of the Band Shell.

Sentimental Journey Produc variety show at Manchester Hig School on March 6 at 3 p.m.

calling 241-9053.

Bob Eberly Jr., and Jan Eberle, son and daughter of Bob and Ray Eberly, popular singers of the 1940's, will be the guest stars. Tickets, at \$5, are available by

## Nelson, Rogers, Richie take top music honors

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - Willie Nelson's hit album "Always On My Mind" swept top honors in both pop rock and country categories and Kenny Rogers and Lionel Richie also captured double prizes in the 10th annual American Music Awards.

Rogers, honored as favorite coun-

try male vocalist and for his top country single, "Love Will Turn You Around," also won a special award of the music industry."
Ex-Commodore Richie won top honors as favorite male sou vocalist and for his poprock single

Barbara Mandrell was honored as

the top female country singer for Rogers, who has won 14 American Music Award trophies in the last decade, said the awards were "the culmination of everything I've strived for." With his wife, Marianne, at his

side and his 13-month-old son, Christopher Cody, riding on his shoulders, Rogers told the standing audience of 6,000 at the Shrine

I feel great.
"The trophies are only important with. And I share this with all of John Cougar and Rick Springfield

tied for favorite male poprock vocalist while Daryl Hall & John Oates were named favorite pop-rock Olivia Newton-John accepted her favorite pop-rock female vocalist

award via a live satellite hookup from Hawaii. Nelson's "Always On My Mind" award in the pop-rock category beat out Journey's "Escape" and Fleetwood Mac's "Mirage." Nelson did not attend the ceremony.

Richie was a surprise winner in the pop-rock single category with "Truly." He was competing agains favored "Ebony and Ivory" by Paul McCartney & Stevie Wonder. Other winners were Alabama

country group; Diana Ross, female soul vocalist, Kool & The Gang, soul group, Marvin Gaye's "Sexual Healing," best soul single and Aretha Franklin's "Jump To It," LP the top soul album.

#### Cinema

Carbohydrates essential for athletes Hartford Atheneum Cinema - 9:25. - The Dark Crystal 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30. -Lifeboat 7:30 with Under (PG) 7:20, 9:35, cluding fruit juices, and that if, for six days before Capricorn 9:20. Cinema City - The UA Theaters East - Willimantic starches as found in an athletic event, 50 percereals and vegetables, cent of the calories in a Verdict (R) 7, 9:30. — The Verdict (R) 7:10, 9:30. But to provide a lot of person's diet come from Interiors (PG) 7:30 with — Peter Pan (G) 7:15, 9.— Tootsie (PG) 7, 9:15.— available carbohydrates, there will Stardust Memories (PG) Madman (R) 7, 8:40, 10:20. 48 Hrs. (R) 7:10, 9:10.—

three days before competition the athlete may need stored to provide enough 6:45, 9:40. — Barbarosa

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Poor Richards — E.T. Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 7, up appear in the The Extra-Terrestrial 9. — An Officer and A Manchester Herald, send a Showcase Cinema — West Hartford Tootsie (PG) 1, 7:15, 9:40. Elm 1 & 2 — E.T. The - The Toy (PG) 1:10, 7:20, Extra-Terrestrial (PG) Box 591, Manchester (R) 1:15, 7:30, 9:45. - and A Gentleman (R) 7,

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## Scholarship aids students

town of Manchester has to offer is school and community activities, tion by number and not name, which scholarships the applicant has the Manchester Scholarship Foun- special talents and financial need. financial aid to graduating on financial need; yet many eligible statements which are based on awarded is partly determined by the Manchester residents. Since its beginning in 1965 the Foundation bas Last year 50 scholarships totaling many students do not apply because which is to be postmarked no later \$46,000 were given, with awards they feel their families income is than April 5, 1983, is a summariza-Eligibility requirements for the more factors, including the cost of personal data, and an expression by

scholarships are simple. Any the college and if a sibling is also Manchester resident of at least six attending college. She feels talented for financial aid. months who will be graduating from students should apply, because they Manchester High, East Catholic are probably eligible. High School, Howell Cheney applicant must also be planning to Scholarships. These are aimed at enter college or any other ac- minorities with a total grant of over Manchester Community College was provided by the Hartford Foun- accompany this section. students transferring to an ac- dation for Giving. credited four year college or univer-

The greatest emphasis is placed students do not apply. Blanche too high. Mrs. Stone stressed the

This year's scholarship program

maintains impartiality. The committee does not see the financial The application itself is divided tion of the applicants activities. This

The second part of the application asks for a summary of the applicant's financial need. This secfamily income and assets. A machine copy of page 1 and 2 of this

The final section is to be sub-The criteria used in determining decided upon by a committee of ap-the scholarship include scholastic proximately six members. The marked no later than April 25, 1983.

amount of scholarship which may be school's cost and by any other

The Manchester Scholarship Com-

nittee has one special wish for this scholarship winners should contribute something each year to help maintain their worthwhile organizarecipients contributed as little as a dollar or as much as possible. With tion can continue to grow and prosper. They will be able to continue helping needy students achieve a good and affordable college educa-

Anyone wishing to contribute or help can contact Blanche Stone or

## Wrestlers show optimism

The winter sports season at Manchester High School is now in Though such wrestlers as Bob

there still remains light at the end of the team's tunnel. Returning from last season are Aaron Weiss in the 107-pound class, co-captain Mike Letourneau in the 119-pound class, Tom Miller in the 126-pound class, Jim Frallicciardi in the 138-pound class, co-captain Brian Gaskell in the 155-pound class, Mark Cimino in the 132-pound class. Jay Hall in the the 185-pound class, and Greg Cruz

Peter Moore (145 pounds), Bill Hunninford (155 pounds), John Harris (167 pounds), Blake Freeman (167

After the night was over, Manchester had lost to Glastonbury 31-30 and was slowly defeated by Norwich 53-0. Thus the team stands 1-2 going into the next match against a powerful New Britain team. Matches are held on Wednesday at 6:15 and on Saturday at 12. The next home match is scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 29, at 12 against Rockville and Simsbury, in Clarke Arena. The Indians would appreciate school as well as parent support, so save the Indians pin up two more wins. -Mike LeTourneau



Retiring English Department chairman, Gil Hunt, reflects on his many years as a teacher and club advisor at MHS.

## Dept. head heads south

retiring at the end of this semester. Gilbert Hunt has been teaching English at MHS for 341/2 years and he has been the head of the English Department for the past 17 years. One of his students says that he is 'very easy to respect.' His colleagues agree with her opinion.

In the area of extracurricular ac-Hunt has been an asset to the staff years, and under his coaching the team won more state cham pionships than any other high schoo in Connecticut. He also is the ad-MHS, the Deepsixers. He began taking trips with the club to places such as Florida, the Caribbean and but what all of their comments boi

The trips he took with this club illustrate an idea of his, that traveling is an important aspect of education He and the late Dwight Perry began a summer tour of the U.S., called Perry-Hunt Educational Mr. Perry's advisorship. These trips helped students and advisors learn "to love the beauty of the country. of its geography, and of the cities and farms." Mr. Hunt hopes and believes trips such as these will increasingly become used as live in a globa! society and it is no longer enough 'to travel much in Concord', as Thoreau would say." impressive. He was the initial president of the Connecticut Council of Teachers of English. He is a past

publishing industry. He has conbooks in the New Grammar Series for the Prentice-Hall Publishing

CHED. Also he has been a director

Future plans for Mr. Hunt include plans to boat, fish, write, and read. Mr. Hunt was very empathetic about why he is leaving teaching. He does not dislike teaching or hate teenagers; he does thoroughly enjoy what he's been doing for the past 34½ years. He is Leroy Hay as his successor as head of the English Department. His main reason for retirement is that he feels himself to be out of touch. He believes it is time for the younger teachers to take over. "The dead hands of the past should not continue to govern the future."

**ERICH SANTIFER SCORES TWO** 

. . . for Syracuse in rout over B.C.

Houston impressive

College basketball (5)

By Fred Lief

should they return to the festivities

This time, the guest is preceded

'Houston," says Texas Tech

On Monday night at home the 13th-

"They are just a great team."

'My hat is off to them," Houston

coach Guy Lewis said. "But I

the ranks.

wouldn't mind knocking them out of

70-63, and No. 15 Syracuse beat

this year, few will be surprised.

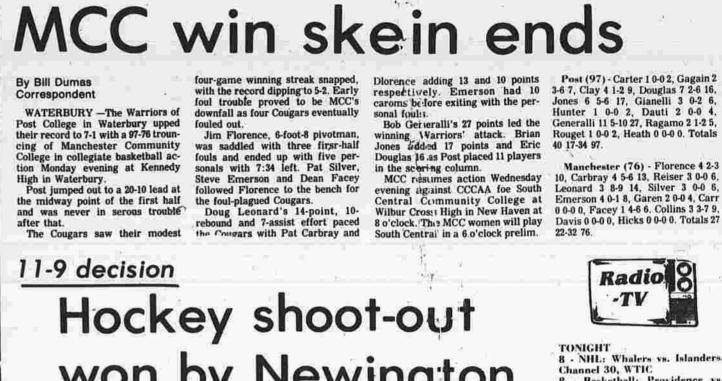
Jones added 17 points and Eric 40 17-34 97.

Douglas 16 as Post placed 11 players

MCC resumes action Wednesday

evening against CCCAA foe South

in the scoring column.



## Hockey shoot-out won by Newington

BOLTON —Two teams, both nicknamed 'Indians', went on the sion for the Silk Towners as the final period with Jarvis adding two goals and Jack Hurley one for warpath Monday evening at the It was a night hockey fans really enjoy —lots of scoring —, and coaches hate —lots of scoring —as visiting Newington High outlasted Manchester High, 11-9, in a shootout

"Everybody came out alive, although there are some walking wounded," quipped Manchester Coach Wayne Horton, who saw his the ice. There was some hitting, but

The Silk Towners had a 3-2 lead after one period with Chris Ver- and Steve Hurley one for bridge scoring twice and Bill Chambers once. Jack Hurley countered both times for

Newington scored six times, twice Newington. The latter wound up in a seven-second span in the with eight points on six goals and opening 32 seconds of the period. Manchester could come up with 'only' three scores for an 8-6 Newington

period and they came up with six goals," Horton said. "The second period killed us. I don't understand why the slump in the middle period. I think they have trouble keeping up club slip to 4-7 with the loss. "It was the pace. They seem to lay back and up and down hockey; up and down try to play defense...," Horton said

Newington's total while Dean Gustafson. Verbridge and Eric day evening against Glastonbury Trudon countered for Manchester. High at the 1 ce Palace in a 9:45

two assists for the visitors. Verbridge added this fourth goal of

the game, giving him 10 for the season, with Trudon and Dan "We got real sloppy in the second Senkow also hitting the back of the move Trudon's Lotal to 16 for the

"What can you say. Most of the net you win. E lut such was not the case," Horton said. Newington h. 3d a 34-25 edge in the Jack Hurley added three goals in shots' department. Pat McNamara the middle period, Rob Jarvis two was in goal for Manchester and

ty Bearse, Ma artha Barter and Daria

Lupacchino al so turned in strong ef-

Aquinas too k the jayvee tilt, 35-11.

Maple Leaf + 4, Blues 4

At Toront o. defenseman Dave

Farrish score ed his first goal of the

remaining to lift the Maple Leafs,

who had lost their previous three

games. Farri sh launched a 60-foot

opening perio d, snapping a hard shot

goalie Rick S t, Croix's glove side.

Channel 9 UCLA tops weekly poll

of cagers

NEW YORK (UPI) - UCLA. thanks to bases by the top three teams last week, today catapulted to No. 1 in college basketball for the first time in nearly four years following balloting by UPI's Board

The Bruins, 11-1 after Pacific10 Conference victories over Arizona State, Oregon and Oregon State last week, jumped from No. 5 to become the fourth team to hold the top spot in seven weeks.

Memphis State, No. 1 last week, suffered its first loss of the year to Virginia Tech - and fell into a tie for No. 3 with North Carolina, which upset Virginia 101-95 Saturday to im-

prove eight positions. It marks the first time since February 1979 that UCLA has

Coached by former UCLA player Larry Farmer, the Bruins collected ticipated in this week's balloting. Indiana, 13-1, received two more firstplace votes than UCLA (18-16) but finished with 550 points as the Hoosiers moved up two spots to No. 2. Memphis State, 12-1, and North Carolina, 12-3, both had one first-

place vote and 413 points to tie for

Arkansas, 13-0 and one of two un defeated teams in the Top 20, advanced two positions to No. 5 after Southern Methodist, while Virginia, 12-2 following its loss to the Tar Heels, slipped four notches to No. 6. St. John's, 14-1 after losing to Boston College 68-64 last Saturday night, fell from No. 3 to No. 7 to complete the downfall of last week's top three. Louisville, 13-2, remained No. 8 followed by No. 9 Nevada-Las Vegas, 14-0, and No. 10 Iowa, 11-2. Missouri, 12-2 after picking up two easy victories last week, improved four spots to No. 11 followed by No. 12 Houston, 13-2; No. 13 Kentucky, down seven positions after a 75-67

loss to Auburn; No. 14 Villanova, 10-2; and No. 15 Syracuse, 12-2. Georgetown, 11-4, returned to the Top 20 after a week's absence at No. 16 followed No. 17 Illinois State, 12-1: No. 18 Minnesota, 11-2; No. 19 Oklahoma State, 12-1; and North Carolina State and Tennessee were tied at No. 20.

over a spr awling Liut. Peter Alabama, 9-4 after losing to Ihnacak uppe d the Leafs' edge to 2-0 Vanderbilt and Georgia last week, fell from the Top 20 while Oklahoma Jorgen Pel tersson cut the deficit State joins the Hoyas as the newes to 2-1 for tine Blues less than a

season. Bar vy Patev notched a game at 16:18 of the second period, but Minnesota's Tim Young evened short-handed goal 33 seconds into the second period to tie the score 2the game 2-2 1:54 later on a 2, blasting a low drive past Toronto

heads N.E. list BOSTON (UPI) - The fifth week-

ly UPI coaches poll of New England Division I basketball teams (first place votes in parentheses)

. Holy Cross 3 Fairfield Boston Univ 6. Northeastern

#### WEDNESDAY MORNING ANNOUNCERS Bill Prenetta, Amy Huggans Announcers supply info

asleep, studying or talking and have two years of their schooling. vet to hear the mellifluous voices of students are members of the Announcers Club, and each morning wo members read the morning notices. These notices deal with clu meetings, sport successes and failures, scholarship offerings, and students or teachers of MHS. These notices are very important and the club provides the necessary outlet for informing the school's popula-

Good morning, this is Leonie and number of boys and girls being. This year's announcers are as Jim bringing you the notices for selected These places are filled after follows: Desiree Pina and Charlene April 3, 1983 ... For some of you this ... the applicants audition. Students are ... Steneio on Mondays; Leonie Glaeser phrase may be quite familiar, but eligible only at the end of their and Jim O'Loughlin on Tuesdays: sophomore year and must be willing Amy Huggans and Bill Prenetta on students it is not. Most are either to spend time each week for the last Wednesdays; Heather Hornyak and

The audition process is rather Gates and Gahan Fallone on simple. Each auditioneer is given a Fridays. number and must then read several announcements. These readings are heard calling down many students taped and used in the decision who must see their administrators. process. Also during tryout, an The voice may not be familiar but applicant must read a special the name of Jacob Ludes is. Mr. message that he has never previous- Ludes adds any additional com-

The Announcers Club was formed on the readings of students names. over 15 years ago and has Lee The announcers faces may not be Hay as its advisor. Each announcer familiar, but their voices are. It is has a set day and reads the notices not easy for these students to talk on that day each week. Mr. Calvin over the P.A. system, for any little Fish, head of the audio visual mistake would be heard throughout To become a member of the An- department at MHS, also works the school. Give them a chance and nouncers Club is no easy task. Only with the announcers. He operates listen, for their job is to inform and 10 students are allowed to par- the equipment needed to send the not to wish listeners a good morticipate each year. Five spots are readings throughout the school on ning. - B.P.

Jeff Borgida on Thursdays; and Lisa

Each day, one additional voice is

ments and occasionally improvises

## Guidance offers much help

Manchester High School is impor- dealing with a problem. tant to all students, although many Anne Beechler is the department head. She is not a guidance counselor in the strict sense of the word as she has no students assigned to her. Ms. Beechler began her career as a math teacher before becoming first a guidance counselor and later head of the department. As the responsibility of organizing and supervising those who are in contact assisting with future education, with virtually every student in career and college selections. Many

In order to become a guidance counselor, one must have some teaching experience or have comcounseling: Ms. Beechler feels that being a teacher is an important prerequisite because it gives the teacher's point of view. This allows Important to the guidance department is its two secretaries. They

ounselors at MHS are as follows: David Frost, Nancy Hewett, Harry Maidment, Ronald Mocadlo, Kevin O'Donnell and Sara Robinson. Each

counselor has between 275 and 300 the students are divided among They are responsible for program planning, course selections. arranging students' schedules, colleges require a counselor's endation, another impor-

tant activity for them. In the spring they deal with schedules for the coming year, and the fall time is filled with college recommendation and applications

The Guidance Department at and understanding mediator when are Norma Milka who is secretary to Mrs. Ronald Macadlo, Mr. The six full time guidance O'Donnell and Mr. Frost Jannette Wisnieski is the secretary for Mrs. Robinson, Mr. Maidment and Mrs.

> In addition Mrs. Milka is responsible for sending out college students assigned to him or her, and applications, handling of scholarships, and signing up students to meet with college Mrs. Wisnieski handles all the scheduling. This includes the original schedule plans as well as

the changes that come each

The members of the guidance department work together for the benefit of the student. Although students deal only with one person in this department directly, many other people are working together for the betterment of all students during their high school and post high school lives. — Ginger Zeidler and L.S.

beliefs he replied, "You ought to know what you think and why you think it." When a teacher makes students think - about more than just the subject being taught, he has indeed succeeded. As Mr. Hunt says, "things that impress looking

Manchester school system, says that Mr. Hunt is a "first class Hunt's command of the English language is a ""thing of beauty." He also feels that the school will "miss coach for the MHS rifle team for 1" him and be poorer for his having gone." Mrs. Don, a fellow teacher in the English Department, cites Mr. Hunt's "readiness to encourage." and the fact that he "always knows. the answers to questions. People respect different aspects of the Mr. Hunt they have known,

down to is a deep admiration for the man and his abilities. Mr. Hunt is an alumnus of MHS and has earned degrees from Yale and Harvard. He decided to go into teaching after having been an infantry officer in World War II and after having had the experience of teaching 600 illiterate soldiers to read and write. Mr. Hunt chose MHS as his place of employment because of his deep respect for two people then on the MHS staff: Miss Helen Estes, former head of the MHS English Helen Estes was Mr. Hunt's senior year English teacher and later his boss. When speaking of Miss Estes one can tell of the deep regard he holds for her. "She knew president of the state organization of English Department Heads,

fluential person in Mr. Hunt's career. "His ideas, his help, his for the National Council of Teachers guidance, and his occasional scolding," were deeply valued by Mr. Hunt both in his capacities as a student and then as a teacher.

Other than these positions Mr. Hunt has also worked for the publishing industry. He has consulting the publishing industry. As a teacher Mr. Hunt has been dynamic, not stagnant, through the years. Mrs. Don recalls his changes in teaching styles from a straight lecture approach to a more relaxed style when he often acts out roles.

## Eaglettes continue surge with triumph

routing Texas Tech consecutive losses, running a two-year downswing to 15 in a row, East lead. "We had consistent shooting ty Bearse, Ma irtha Barter and Daria "I really can't explain how we did Catholic girls' basketball team and only seven turnovers to propel us into the lead at the half," said it except for just going to Melvin in the last half," said Kentucky coach Since then, the Eaglettes have East Coach Donna Ridel. liked the winning feeling. They cap-At Chestnut Hill, Mass., Erich tured their third in four starts with a 31-25 after three periods but couldn't 41-33 duke over HCC foe St. Thomas close on the hard-working

Aquinas Monday evening at the Tony Bruin (13-of-17 shooting) added 29 points to carry Syracuse in Eagles' Nest. coach Gerald Myers, "is just as a Big East runaway Boston College, East moves to 3-7 overall, 1-5 in the conference with the win. The loss drops the Saints to 1-3 in the weekend, had 20 points from John HCC and 7-4 overall "The second half was perhaps the

ranked Cougars knocked off Texas Fech 98-73 to run their record to 14- best half of basketball that any one 2. The heavy-duty work was taken care of by Michael Young and Clyde Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim. Drexler, who finished with 18 points Elsewhere, William & Mary upset Wake Forest 80-63 with Brant Houston began slowly and by the half led 43-35. In the second half, the bing 16 rebounds and Tony Traver bing 18 points and grab-Cougars ran off a 17-4 spurt in the opening minutes and Tech couldn't for 21 points as Georgia dropped Mississippi State 75-59; Ted Young Cougars ran off a 17-4 spurt in the stuck a 15-footer with 57 seconds left Myers said. "Houston put us out in to carry Vanderbilt over Auburn 64the first five minutes of the second the first five minutes of the second half. They just made things and Benoit Benjamin snared 14 Houston, with a killer frontline of sion over Southern Illinois: Gravlin Civde Drexler, -Akeem Abdul Warner's 18 points pushed Olajuwon and Larry Micheaux, was Southwestern Louisiana past McNeese State 63-61; and Cal Puriefov had 15 points and 8 assists

tionally fine job for us.

Garris.

Olajuwon, the 7-foot Nigerian as Bucknell barreled over Niagara sophomore, had 12 rebounds as the 67-48. Cougars claimed a 41-29 rebounding edge on the Red Raiders. David 28 points by David Brooks; George Reynolds had 18 points for Tech. Scott tossed in 21 points as Nev Houston is 5-0 in the Southwest Mexico stopped Air Force 89-76; Conference and off to its best start Notre Dame shut down Lafayette 51in the league. On Saturday, the 40 with John Paxson hitting for 19 Cougars should get a fair appraisal points; a short jumper by Clarence Tillman with 61 seconds left sparked of their worth when they meet Arkansas at home. The Razorbacks Rutgers over St. Joseph's 79-77; are 13-0 and moving up each week in Greg Jones scored 29 points to lead

In other Top 20 games, No. 6 Virginia downed Georgia Tech 66-52, No. 13 Kentucky defeated Florida PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Penguins sent left wing Pat Graham, defenseman Tony Feltrin and goaltender Roberto Romano to their Baltimore farm club Monday and recalled winger Gary Rissling and defeseman Bennett Wolf from the Skipjacks. Boston College 102-85. At Atlanta, Ralph Sampson scored 18 points and Virginia pulled away after trailing 32-30 at the half of the Mark Price scored 23 points for Georgia Tech.
At Lexington, Ky., Melvin Turpin hit for 23 points and Kentucky rallied from a 6-point halftime

Feltrin and Romano were recalled last week because of injuries to defenseman Randy Carlyle and goalie Denis Herron. Romano deficit in the Southeastern played in two games, allowing eight goals in an 8-1 loss to Philadelphia last Thursday night and six more Saturday night in an 8-7 loss to Mon-

"We played a tough, tenacious defense that held Aguinas to single four quarters," Ridel cited.

digits (scoring-wise) in three of the

East Catho lie (41) - Bearse 2 0-0 Revellese 3 0-0 6, Barter 3 0-1 6, Caffrey 1 0-0 2, DelSignore 4 4-4 12, Palmer 5 0-0 10, Coulombe 0 1-2 1, Lupacchino ( 10-0 0. Totals 18 5-7 41 Aquinas ( 33) - Damico 5 0-1 10, Montano 0 1 -3 1, Sheehan 0 0-0 0,

The Eaglettes run into a tough customer in their next outing Friday evening at South Windsor High at 8

Carolynn DelSignore and Liz Montano 0 1 -3 1, Sheehan 0 0-0 0, Palmer had 12 and 10 points respectively to lead East in that departing at South Windsor High at 8 Aiudi 0 0-0 0. Martin 0 0-0 0. Totals 10 The ouintets were deadlocked at Revellese combined for 17 rebounds 13-25-33.

The visitors closed the margin to pace Aquinas

## Fergus buoyed Bruins' spirit's

Tom Fergus ruined Murray

Fergus snapped home the rebound of a Ray Bourque slapshot with 14 the Bruins their fifth straight victory, a 4-3 decision over the linnesota North Stars at Boston. The win also extended the Bruins' unbeaten streak to seven games and their home undefeated streak to 15. Goaltender Pete Peeters stretched his personal undefeated

streak to 23 (19-0-4). 'We had it pretty well under control right up to the end, then Bourque's shot and Fergus' shot kind of ruined the night for us," said definitely played well enough for the tie, and I thought we had it." Fergus said, "It's nice to get a goal to keep the streak going. In fact, it's great. I don't think they

Penguins shift three players PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The

West Virginia over Duquesne 91-79;

By United Press International took a drive from the left point which Minnesota goalie Gilles Meloche stopped. But the rebound Oliver's evening, but he buoyed the spirits of the Boston Bruins.

Meloche stopped. But the rebound went to Fergus in the slot and his wrist shot beat Meloche, who had wrist shot beat Meloche, who had come out to block Bourque's shot. It was Fergus' 18th goal of the year. Bruce Crowder's second goal of the game for the Bruins had tied the score 3-3 with 6:32 remaining. The North Stars took their only lead on a careened off .St. Louis defensemen goal by Ron Friest at 12:56 on a Rob Ramage past screened goalie back-hander from the top of the Mike Liut.

The Bruins took a 1-0 lead on a

power play in the first period, with the scoring for Toronto with the first of his two goals at 8:55 of the of the season at 4:55. Minnesota ended Peeters' shutout string at 168 minutes, 5 seconds when Willi Plett scored an un- at 16:46, begotting Liut with a high assisted goal 43 seconds into the second period. Peeters, who had blanked his two previous opponents, was trapped behind the net trying to minute later, converting his own Crowder notched his first of the

were keying on me; 20 points in 21 games is not a reason to key on Bourque, who had two assists,

Hawks beat Nets inside and outside

**UPI Sports Writer** Monday night.

Atlanta's 7-foot-1 center Tree
Rollins beat New Jersey inside with
11 blocked shots, 9 rebounds and 13
points, and 6-2 guard Eddie Johnson
beat them from outside with 28

"Eddie's playing much better now
since he's back in top shape, but
more important was Tree Rollins,"
Hawks Coach Kevin Loughery said.
"Last time here (Dec. 29) he got

Rollins and Johnson led the Hawks had been playing real well before to a 102-96 victory over the Nets in that but mis ned three games and The Atlanta Hawks had the New East Rutherford, N.J. The Nets

Jersey Nets beat inside and outside were led by Albert King's 21 points and Otis Birdsong added 20.

hurt (pulled g(roin) in warmups. He

With New Jersey center Darryl Dawkins out with foot problems, Rollins don sinated the middle Gminski, Hit i blocked shots took

hasn't been tine same.

regions comprise the UPI Board Boston College



## Scholarship Foundation, said that into three parts. The first part, fact that the aid depends on several section asks for job experiences,

the applicant of why he is applying secondary school is eligible. The also includes the Dewey later than April 5. This part asks for credited post secondary school. \$16,000 being awarded. This sum year's IRS 1040 statement must also

mitted after the applicant has been the year of entry only and are accepted by and selected the school

> full swing. Of the six participating teams the Manchester High wrestling team will be one to watch for. Coming back from last year's "off" season, the Indians are eager to begin league competition, vowing only for vast improvement. Filoranio, Steve Machuga, and Bill Vincent were lost to graduation

However, the nucleus of the team wrestlers who are helping the team considerably. These are Rich (126 pounds), Steve Patarini (132 pounds), Jeff Scanlon (138 pounds),

pounds), Bob Strevey (unlimited), and Frank Lea (unlimited). Also contributing to the team this year are four dedicated freshmen: David Chatzky (91 pounds), Sean McCarthy (114 pounds), Frank Hoher (145 pounds), and Mike

The wrestlers seasons at this point is well under way. Starting on the 18th of last month, the Indians hosted an eight-team tournament here at Manchester High. The Indians were able to place third overall, bowing only to Glastonbury and Simsbury. Also, with the excep tion of two weight classes, the In dians placed a wrestler within the top four places in each class in-cluding a first place finish by Frank Lea. The Manchester grapplers next wrestled three non-league bouts. The first of this was a dual match

more about teaching English than any teacher I had ever seen or have against RHAM High in which nchester defeated the opposition seen since, myself included." Mr. Bailey was the other most in-The next match consisted of three teams: Norwich, Glastonbury, and

a former MHS principal

fencing in "Hamlet.

the student's career choice. In

passing, Mr. Hunt mentioned the need for nurses after the student researched the field and made it his

career choice. Just recently Mr. Hunt asked students in several of his

classes to formulate their own

opinions on current issues. Euthanasia was a vocabulary word

Euthanasia was a vocabulary word and he asked for the class' opinion

At the beginning of the year Mr. Hunt's senior honors English class was treated as a demonstration of As a teacher, Mr. Hunt teaches more to his students than English alone. In the case of one student a comment by Mr. Hunt influenced

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# A valued member of the teaching on the topic. After being asked by a staff at Manchester High School is student to comment on his personal

TIMMY NEWSOME OF COWROYS

Pearson was passer

DALLAS (UPI) - Those two old touchdowns. The ot her was an in-

back at Notre Dame and now with Hill, who caught Pe arson's 49-yard the Washington Redskins. Pearson fourth quarter page, against the

was converted to a wide receiver at Packers that led to the game-

But periodically Dallas coach sion. I think I am a quarterback,

Tom Landry hauls Pearson's arm o too. I've been tryin g to get them

out of mothballs and asks him to (the coaches) to let me throw that

fling one downfield. He has done so seven times during his 10-year NFL pass for years. There are about 25 other guys on this beam who think

Six of those passes have been com- career went for tout howns — one

pleted to teammates, four for each in 1974 and 1976; and two in 1981.

Packers disappointed

after being defeated

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) - If the Conference and advance to the se-

Green Bay Packers' tournament cond round of the playoffs, was loss to Dallas means the Packers "satisfying from the standpoint of

it also means they may soon be . Starr, whose job had been in

capable of beating the best, Coach jeopardy a year ago, said he felt the

"It leaves us empty finishing the need to play a little si marter in some situations," he said. "We need to

'The name of the game in our avoid a couple of mis takes. By doing

league is Super Bowl. If you don't those things, you get there. It's that

are now capable of playing the best what we accomplishe id."

The Packers lost to Dallas 37-26 Bowl entry.

way we did," Starr said Monday.

get there, you're left with an empty

very well." Starr said

"We just came up short against a

"We're very disappointed we

really thought we could win. I had a

quarterbacks who used to run the terception and that came in RFK this year. It's like we didn't even

The Cowboys return to

Washington next Sa turday for the

NFC championsh ip game and

Pearson would throv v a pass on two

successive weekend: , nothing from

Landry would be to a surprising at

Besides, there are other people on

the Cowboys would like to get into

quarterback," said flanker Tony

clinching touchdown in a 37-26 deci-

The first four pass 33 of Pearson's

team was close to ber soming a Super

little difference that keeps you from

going one game fart her."

"We need some mi ore people. We

Stadium last month.

this time of year.

in schoolboy days

offense at South River, N.J., high

school will be on the same field

again Saturday and as usual one of

them will throw a lot more passes

But Drew Pearson has been busier

than normal in the passing depart-

ment this year and, as the Green

day, he is still capable of throwing

his quarterbacking duties at South

River high in the 1960s. Pearson

the bomb

replaced him

1. Minsouri (12-2) 2. Houston (13-2) 3. Kentucky (11-3) 4. Villanova (10-2) 5. Syracuse (12-2) 6. Georgetown (11-3)

CHICAGO (109)
Greenwood 2-8 0-0 4, Woolridge 8-11 1-2
17, Corzine 8-16 2-3 18, Lester 4-10 2-4 10,
Theus 13-23 4-4.31, Olberding 1-6 8-6 10,
Dailey 2-410-0 4, Higgins 1-6 3-4 5, Jones
1-3-0-0 2, Jackson 0-4 0-0 0, Bradley 4-4 008, Totals 44-101 20-25 109.
NEW YORK (19)
Orr 5-9 3-6 15, Robinson 8-11 10-13 28,
Cartwright 9-17 10-12 28, Tucker 6-10 3-4
15, Westphal 7-4 11-12 25, Grunright 3-5 127, Taylor 0-2-0-0, Webster 1-1 1-2-3,
Sherod 0-1 0-0 0, Totals 40-70 2-6 119
Chicago 22 32 43 30-109
New York 21
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Monday's Results

New York 119, Chicago 109

Atlanta 102, New Jersey 96

Tuesday's Games
(All Times EST)

Boston at Indiana, 8 p.m.

Denver at San Antonio, 8 30 p.m.

Philadelphia at Cleveland, 8 25 p.m.

Dallas at Golden State, 10:40 p.m.

Wednesday's Games
Chicago at Philadelphia
Seattle at Atlanta

Milwaukee at Detroit
New York at Kansas City

Houston at Derver

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Monday's College Basketball Results By United Press International By United Press International East
Assumption 183, Salem 77
Bucknell 97, Niagara 48
Clevelzard St. 74, St. Francis (Pa.) 83
Edinboro 55, Pitt. Bradford 55
Fairleigh Dickinson 88, Mercyhurst 8
Franklin Pierce 81, So. Maine 71
Gordon 98, Babson 160
Mannfield St. 71, Upsala 68
Marrist 69, Colgate 47
Moravian 80, Wilkes Coll. 70
Muhlenberg 57, Delaware Valley 50
N.H. Coll. 89, Lowell 81
Navy 69, Lehigh 57 O'all

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N. H. Coil. 58. Lowell 81
Navy 69. Lehigh 57
New Haven 58. Pratt Institute 79
No. Adams 67. Castleton 58 (OT)
Phila. Pharmacy 72. Baptist Bible 52
Phila. Textile 75. Bloomsburg 51. 66
Point Park 75. Alliance 74 (OT)
Randolph-Macon 57. Shippensberg 55
Rider 52. Trenton 51. 67
Rutgers 72. 81. Joseph 37
Springfield 91. Merrimack 78
St. Joseph 3 (Me. 193. New England 62
Syracuse 102. Boston Coil. 65
Vermont 79. Canisius 76
W Va. 91. 91. Doquesne 79
Widener 63. Franklin 42 Marshall 54
Vork (Pa. 170. Streamdoah (Va.) 60
South
Alabama A&M 100. Miles 58
Atlantic Christian 81. Wingate 80
Baptist 64. E. Carolina 56
C. Wesleyan 73. Winthrop 44
Carson-Newman 107. Tusculum 91
Catawba 87. Perribroke St. 68
Citadel 57. VMI 30
District Of Columbia 94, Va. St. 59
E. Tennesnee 87. Davidson 66
Fork Union (Va.) 72. Potorinac 51. 52
Gardner-Webb 75. Belimont Abbey 72
George Mason 78. Belimont Abbey 72
Georgia 79. Mississippi St. 59
Georgia Coil. 74. Lagrange 72
Kentucky 70. Plorida 63
Lander 73. Wolford 57
Louisiana Tech 53. Texas-San Antonio 48
Marshall 70. Furman 54

Louisiana Tech 59. Texas-San Antonio 68
Marshail 70. Furman 54
Navy 69. Lehigh 57
No. Georgia 74. Berry 67
No. C. Charlotte 50. Campbell 67
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Randolph Macon 57. Shippensburg 56
Rio Grande 54. W. Va. St. 69.
SW. Louisiana 63. McNeese St. 61
Shepherd 59. Kutztown (Pa. 150
Sc. Carolina 81. Brooklyn 63
Va. 66. Georgia Tech 51
Vanderbill 64. Auburn 62
W. Carolina 71. Appalachian St. 65
W. Va. Weslyn 105. Alderson-Broad. 59
Withiam 6 Mary 60. Wake Forest 63
Mildwest
Carleton 65. Cornell (Iowa) 67
Cent Methodist 72. Mo. F sussas City 63
Cheney St. 69. Wright St. 69.
Creighton 76. Southern Illinois 53
Concordia-Mnorhead 56. Moorhead St 56

Action Monday evening saw DiRosa Cleaners trim Allied Printing, 79-77, and Manchester Cycle Shop clip Filloramo Construction

63-52, at Bennet. Jim Connors had 32 points, Carl Bujaucius 17 and Hal Rawlings and Peter Denz 11 apiece for theCleaners while Paul Powers up 14 for Allied. Rick Kiernan

had a dozen points and Stan Alexander and Bob Plaster 10 apiece for Cycle while Kim Bushey (18) ind Kurt Carlson (11) led the Constructionmen Over at Illing, Westown Phar-

56, and Lodge All-Stars stopped B.A. Craig Phillips had 20 points and Dennis Downer 11 for Westown while Dick Doak (13) and Jay Howroyd (12) led Sportsman. Tom Foran had 16 markers, Gary Miller 14 and Marty Kearns 13 for the All-Stars while Bill Bellock and Bob Boland hooped 26 and 17 markers

PEE WEE Action last Saturday at Mahoney Center saw the Eagles outlast the Cardinals, 29-17, and the Huskies trim the Bruins, 23-18, and the Wildcats turn back the Mustanos, 18-13. Scott Salonen had 13 points for the Eagles with Jeff Lazzaris and Melvin Evans playing well. Amy Shumaker had 6 tallies with Tony Cook and Ellen Moriarty playing well for the Cards. Brian Jones and Danny Smith had 6 and 5 markers respectively for the Huskies while Pat Kelley (12) and Andy Salo (4)

led the Bruins Leland Boutilier hooped 6 points and Scott Thompson and Peter Farley played well for the Wildcats while Greg Geer had 9 points and Jeff Hille and Travis Hibler played well for the Mustangs. ILLING

Illing varsity dropped a 55-50 decision Monday to the Conard High freshmen. Rob Greene had 18 points

BENNET GIRLS Bennet girls were on the long end of a 33-25 score against Bloom Monday. Shelley Factora had 9 points, Sarah Nicholson 7 and Maura





two medals the great Indian athlete won in 1912 and was forced to At the insistence of the Amateur medals to the IOC in 1913. Thorpe went on to play both professional baseball and football, and became supervisor of recreadied in 1953. He was elected to both the college and football Halls of

Thorpe, a Sac Indian, was the restore Thorpe's amateur standing greatest athlete of his day, and has been called one of the greatest all-eligibility requirements, said U.S.

Mike Davies

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mike Davies, who starred in Davis Cup play

SIKESTON, Mo. (UPI) - Don Joyce, one of the original members of the Minnesota Vikings, was in stable condition at a hospital Mon-day, recovering from two gunshot wounds suffered in a scuffle with an

Joyce, 53, was shot in the back and the chest while trying to defend his wife from a 270-pound gunman who had forced his way into the room, police said. The intruder has not been apprehended, police said.

LAFIAYETTE, La. (UPI) - The athletic director who guided the University of Southwestern Louisiana to Division IA status in football is quitting to take a job with the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"It is with very deep regret and after a great deal of soul searching that I announce my resignation," Mel Didier said Monday. "This decision was not by any means an easy one, but I firmly believe that it is the best thing for myself and my family that I make this announcement at this time."

Alex English

English, whose season scoring average of 29.8 ranks second to the 30.7 mark of Utah's Adrian Dantley, shot 57 percent from the field and hit 26-of-27 foul shots during the week. The 6-foot-7 forward also averaged 8.5 rebounds and 8.3 assists per game.

championship for the first time in his 17-year career there, was named Coach of the Year by the 2,400-member American Football Coaches Association at their annual meeting in Los Angeles. Paterno's Nittany Lions have been ranked in the national top 10 in 13 of Paterno's 17 years as head coach and have played in 15 bowl games n those years. His record as head coach, of 162 wins, 34 losses and a tie for an 82.2 winning percentage, is tops among active major-college coaches with at least 10 full seasons as a head coach.

Quintin Dailey

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A civil suit against former University of San Francisco guard Quintin Dailey for his Dec. 21, 1981, assault on a nursing student will be settled out of court, his lawyer says.

George C. Walker said Monday that intense negotiations have been under way for more than two weeks with the attorney for Victoria

"I don't think the case will go to trial," Walker said. "I think it's going to be settled to everyone's satisfaction."

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) - San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh

The question is whether he will remain as coach and general manager or solely as the GM.

Walsh left the San Francisco Bay area Monday to scout players in the Senior Bowl at Mobile, Ala.



## Scoreboard

Stockholm, he won the decathlon and pentathlon, taking first place in 1912 and the eligibility requirements were not as clearly understood then," he said. "This side of the international Olympic

## Names in the News

Thorpe medals,

with apology,

given family

Thorpe, restoring to his children the

IOC President Juan Antonio

Samaranch planned to present the

children, ranging in age from 50 to 63 — Charlotte of Phoenix, Ariz.,

William of Arlington, Tex., Richard of Oklahoma City, Gail and Grace of

Tahlequah, Okla., and Jack of

Shawnee, Okla., chief of the Sac and

grandchildren were to attend.

for Britain more than 20 years ago, Monday was named executive director of the Association of Tennis Professionals.

Davies, 47, succeeds Earl "Butch" Buchholz, Jr. He was ranked No. 1 in England in 1957-58 and 1960. He retired from competition in 1967 and joined the staff of World Championship Tennis. He joined the ATP as marketing director a year ago after resigning from WCT.

intruder at his motel room.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Xrays show goalie Pelle Lindbergh does not have a broken right wrist, only a bad sprain, and could resume working out next week, the Philadelphia Flyers announced Monday. Dr. John Gregg examined Lindbergh at the University of Pennsylvania Hospital and determined he has no broken bones. Lindbergh injured the wrist during the Flyers' loss to the Soviet All-Star team. Gregg removed a cast from the wrist and put it in a splint, a Flyers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Denver's Alex English, who remained the league's No. 2 scorer by averaging 34.3 points in leading the Nuggets to three victories in four games, Monday was named the NBA's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Goaltender Pete Peeters of the Boston Bruins and center Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers were named cowinners Monday of the NHL Player of the Week award for the Peeters recorded back-toback 2-0 shutouts against Quebec and the

New York Rangers. The 25-year-old leads the league in goals-against average at 2.19, wins with 24, save percentage at 91 percent, and Gretzky scored three goals and eight assists to lead the Oilers to three triumphs in three road games. He extended his lead in the NHL scoring race to 38 goals and 78 assists for 116 points.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Joe Paterno, who led Penn State to a national

says he will probably make a decision by early next week on his future

Basketball

International Olympic Committee dent in 1910 for a small team in today apologizes to the spirit of Jim North Carolina, his standing as an NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE Wales Conference Patrick Division

The International Olympic Com-mission announced in November the medals would be returned to Many of Thorpe's 29 restored to the list of winners at the grandchildren and great 1912 games.

eligibility requirements, said U.S. Olympic Committee spokesman Bob around competitors of all time. Olym At the 1912 Olympics in Paul.

meter run — and placing second in shows the warm, compassionate

(All Times ESTI )
St. Louis at Quebec, 7:25 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Hartford at N. Y. Islanders, 8:06 p.m.
Calgary at Montreal, 8:06 p.m.
Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:25 p.m.
N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, 11:06 p.m.

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Toronto

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Toronto, Anderson), 8:36. 2. Toronto, Anderson), 8:36. 2. Toronto, Innacak 15 (Poddubay), 18:46. 3. St. Louis, Pettersson 29 (Dunlop, Crawford), 17:26. Penalties—Wilson, Stl., 2:19; Sutter, Stl., 5:32. Korn, Tor, 5:32. Terrion, Tor, 6:35. Nigro, Tor, 10:00; Sutter, Stl., 16:35. Toronto, Valve 28 (Harris, Stl., 16:35. Toronto, Valve 28 (Harris, Korn), 8:46. 6. St. Louis, Lemieux (Mulleo), 11:47. 7, St. Louis, Dunlop 16 (Mulleo), 11:47. 7, St. Louis, Dunlop 16 (Mulleo, Pettersson), 18:28. Penalties—Sutter, Stl., double-minor, 6:36; Melrose, Tor, 6:36; Innacak, Tor, 8:30; Brownschidle, Stl., 16:40; Korn, Tor, 17:29, Sutter, Stl., 19:40.

Third period—8. Toronto, Farrish 1 (Nigro, Derlago), 10:47. Penalties—Ramage, Stl., 0:38.

Shots on goal—St. Louis 12:164—32. Toronto, 134-11—38.

Goalies—St. Louis, Liut. Toronto, St. Croix, A—16:192.

Minnesota
Boston
First period—1, Boston, Middleton 20
(Pederson, Bourque), 4:35. Penalties—
Barrett, Min, 2:39. Dufour, Bos, major, 11:32; Hartsburg, Min, major, 11:32; O'Conseil, Bos, B:95.
Second period—2, Minnesota, Piett 14 (unansisted), 0:3. 3, Boston, B. Crowder 10 (Fergus, O'Connell), 16:18. 4, Minnesota, Young 10 (unassisted), 18:12. Penalties—Roberts, Min, 4:00, Dufour; Bos, 7:35; Milbury, Bos, minor-major, 8:35; McCarthy, Min, minor-major, 8:35. McCarthy, Min, minor-major, 8:35.

Shots on goal-Minnesota 47-10-21. Boston 7-9-13-29. Goalies-Minnesota, Meloche. Boston. Peeters A-14-885.

Schoolboy basketball

standings CCIL Conard

Fermi Enfield Wethersfield HCC South Cath.

Aquinas St. Paul **NWCatholic** COC

B. Academy Rocky Hill Portland Bolton Cromwell E. Hampton Cheney Tech Vinal Tech Coventry

CCIL girls

**NWCatholic** 

15. Syracuse (12-2)
16. Georgetown (11-4)
17. Illinois St. (12-1)
18. Minnesota (11-2)
19. Oktahoma \$t. (12-1)
20. (tie) North Carolina St. (8-3)
21. (tie) Tennessec (16-3)
22. (tie) Tennessec (16-3)
23. Note: By agreement with the Nationa Association of Basketball Coaches of the United States, teams on probation by the NCAA and ineligible for the NCAA Tournament are ineligible for Top 20 an national championship consideration the UPI Board of Coaches. Those such teams for the 182-55 season are

ICE HOCKEY

Action Monday at the Y saw the Huskies best the Blue Devils, 18-15 and the Wolverines claw the Bruins.

Matt Ryan had 9 points and Rob Ostuni 4 for the Devils while Mike Pascarelli had 6 markers and Pat Sweeney 4 for the Huskies. Gordon Hamilton had 16 tallies and Mickey Glaser 4 for the Wolverines while Stu Sherrell had 8 markers and Shelley Dieterle 6 for the Bruins.

and Brian Milone 11 for the 3-2

Reyngoudt and Adrieane Chase also played well for Bennet.

Football

NFL Playoffs
(All Times EST)
First round
Saturday, Jan. 8 and Sunday, Jan. 9
NFC
Washington 31, Detroit 7
Green Bay 41, St. Louis 16
Dallas 30, Tampa Bay 17
Minnesota 30, Atlanta 34
AFC
Los Angeles Raiders 27, Cieveland 10
Miami 28, New England 13
New York Jets 44, Cincinnati 17
San Diego 31, Pittsburgh 28
Conference semifinals
Saturday's Results
NFC — Washington 21, Minnesota 7
AFC — New York Jets 17, Los Angeles
Raiders 14

Raiders Is

AFC — Miami St, San Diego IS

NFC — Miami St, San Diego IS

NFC Dallas 37, Green Hay 26

NFC Championship

Saturday, Jan. 22

Dallas at Washington, 12 30 p.m.

AFC Championship

Sinday, Jan. 22

New York Jets at Miami, 1 p.m.

Senday, Jan. 23 Sunday, Jan. 30 Super Bowl XVII at Pasadena, Calif.

Manchester at Enfield, 7:15 Bolton at Vinal Tech, 7:45 Enfield at Manchester (girls)

Weaver at East Catholic, 3:30 RHAM at Chency Tech, 6 BASKETBALL MCC at South Central, 8 ICE HOCKEY East Catholic vs. Glastonbury at Hartford Arena, 8:40

WRESTLING

WRESTLING Manchester at Penney, 6:15 BASKETBALL Windham at Manchester, &

East Catholic at St. Paul. 8 Chency Tech at Bacon Academy East Hampton at Bolton, & Manchester at Windham (girls). 8 East Catholic at South Windsor

(girls). 8 BOYS SWIMMING Manchester at East Hartford, BASKETBALL

Bolton Ice Palace, 9:45 East Catholic vs. Wethersfield artford Arena, 9:30 WRESTLING Manchester at Fermi, noon Morgan /East Hampton at Cheney

ECHO ice hockey

Fogarty Bros. took a 4-2 decision over South Connecticut at the Bolton Ice Palace last Sunday. Jason Pellagatto, Scott Livingston

goalie Brendan Wheeler making 12 Horst Engineering fell by a 5-2 count in recent play to Enfield. Vic Hurtuk and Steve Blair had the goals and Dave Dickinson 12 saves

and Mark Lariviere took care of the

goal scoring for the winners with

PEE WEE A Multi Circuits dropped a 5-2 duke to Avon last Sunday at the Ice Palace. John Worden and Bruce Skivington had the goals with the latter also drawing an assist for Cir cuits. Jeff Morin and Scott Drummond played well with goalie Vinnie

Sica making a dozen stops. PEE WEE B Regal Men's Shop applied the whitewash brush,6-0, to Middlesex. David Molin and Silvain Beaudoin each had two goals and Pat Doyle Regal's, 20-7-1 for the season Derrick Taylor, with 14 saves, registered his sixth shutout of the Derrick Pasterick.

D.W. Fish Realty nipped Simsbury, 3-2, in recent play. Todd Lariviere had two goals and Scott Worden one for the winners. Chris Mahoney, Mike Brunoli and George Russo each drew assists. Goali Sean Todd made sevenstops in ear-

#### Packers finish with the third-best good game - we could have been record in the National Football right there," Starr s aid. Red Sox acquire Kingman in trade with Athletics

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Red help us.\* Sox have a new pitcher - the major leagues' losingest hurler in 1980. into the majors in 19 79 and went 8-7 The Sox continued their offseason with the A's. In 198 0, he was 8-20.

of which was spent in manager Billy "We're delighted to get Brian,"

solid candidate for our staff and

there's an excellent chance he'll from the A's.

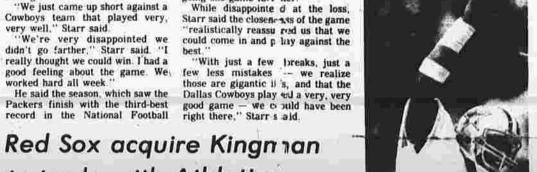
dealings with the Oakland A's by though Oakland was blanked in five acquiring righthander Brian of the losses and av. raged 2.8 runs Kingman Monday for a player to be in games in which Ki ngman started. Kingman compiled it respectable 3.83 ERA in 1980. The following year ERA for the A's last season, much he was 3-6 with a 3.176 ERA. Martin's doghouse. He started 1982
Martin's doghouse. He started 1982
Stange, who worked with Kingman
at Oakland from 1977-79, and
system, where he was 5-1 before
being called up in June. a change of scener , will help the righthander. In December, the Red Sox said Boston General Manager

Sullivan said pitch in g coach Lee

Kingman, 23-45 l ifetime, broke

Victory ride

acquired Newman and Tony Armas boys beat Green Bay Sunday,



Dallas on Dec. 5 at RFK Stadium. The Cowboys downed Green Bay

State, both deep-rooted Dallas Cow-

## the point in his career now where 34-13 in the second round of the Cowboys hold wide margin over Redskins in meetings

Redskins today begin getting ready for Saturday's NFC championship game with the Dallas Cowboys. Manley has been pointing to a show-down with the Cowboys for a month. When the Redskins locked up a playoff spot, Manley started wishing for a chance to redeem himself and his teammates for the 24-10 loss to

pumped up right now. I want to beat the Cowboys more than anything.

mates might object. They also pointed out that his statements were being highly publicized in the Cow-boys' locker room.

Manley is a native of Houston who played college football at Oklahoma

With an 8-1 regular-season mark compared to the Cowboys' 6-3, Washington earned the home field "Here I go again, letting my washington earned the home field mouth get me in trouble," said advantage for the first three rounds of the Super Bowl XVII Tourna-

Maniby twisted his left ankle Saturday but said it will be no problem this week.

Also on the Redskins' injury list Monday were cornerback Jeris White (brushed elbow), linebacker Stuart Anderson (brushed backer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After relaxing for a day, the Washington Redskins today begin getting ready for Saturday's NFC championship game with the Dallas Cowboys.

Ah, the Cowboys. The mere mention brings sparks to the eyes of the Redskins. Dallas owns five straight wins over Washington, and the Cowboys are the best team around."

Washington of a day, the Washington and the Cowboys are the Cowboys.

I just want! to beat 'America's 'But when I came here (as a fifther ound 1981 draft pick), I started disliking them,' said Manley, who wears the same No. 72 once worn by avowed Cowboys hater and former relaxing for a day, the Washington navel to beat 'America's 'But when I came here (as a fifther ound 1981 draft pick), I started disliking them,' said Manley, who wears the same No. 72 once worn by avowed Cowboys hater and former relaxing for a day, the Washington navel to be at 'America's 'But when I came here (as a fifther ound 1981 draft pick), I started disliking them,' said Manley, who wears the same No. 72 once worn by avowed Cowboys hater and former relaxing for a day, the Washington navel to be at 'America's 'But when I came here (as a fifther ound 1981 draft pick), I started disliking them,' said Manley, who wears the same No. 72 once worn by avowed Cowboys hater and former relaxing for a day, the Washington navel to be at 'America's 'But when I came here (as a fifther ound 1981 draft pick), I started disliking them,' said Manley, who wears the same No. 72 once worn by avowed Cowboys hater and former relaxing for a day, the Washington navel to be at 'America's 'But when I came here (as a fifther ound 1981 draft pick), I started disliking them,' said Manley of the Cowboys hater and former relaxing for a day, the Cowboys hater and the Cowboys are the best team around.'' Talbert. "If you hear anything about offer when he realized his team- the NFL, it's Dallas this and Dallas

> not liking the Cowboys and it's getting me in trouble. There we already been telephone calls about what I've said being plastered all over Dallas.
>
> "I don't care for myself. Let the Cowboys come at me all day. But I
>
> Cowboys come at me all day. But I
>
> Whoever wins Saturday deserves. don't want to say anything that it."

CHARGER QUARTERBACK DAN FOUTS SACKED way against other people.

"The addition of (running back)
Freeman McNeil has really

be's at the top of his game," he said.

Shula said Todd and the Jets will present a different set of problems

"Todd'll do more things. He'll throw the drop-back, but he'll also drop back and throw the football like the Chargers do," Shula said. "They (quarterback Richard) Todd is at Chargers, who the Dolphins buried moving one way or moving the other really have a lot of ways to get it

Super Bowl a la Jets

Jets next stepping stone

for Dolphins to Super Bowl

dul Salaam, the New York Jets' 6- twice this year - 45-28 at New York

foot-3, 269-pound defensive tackle, on opening day to break an eight-

The Jets take on the Dolphins in
Miami Sunday for the AFC title with
Salaam said preparing mentally
for a team that you don't despise is

number of altercations, the Miami-New York matchup figures to be a areas. There's no bull-jive like

Two early wins discounted

has quite an appetite these days -

an appetite that can only be satisfied

by a certain delicacy which will be

served on Jan. 30 in Pasedena, Calif.

It's called Super Bowl a la Jets.

"It'a hungry feeling that's been there for a long time," Salaam said

Monday. "You get a taste of victory

and you're more and more dis-

the winner advancing to the Super

Bowl against the NFC champion,

Dallas at Washington.

which will be decided Saturday with

Raiders 17-14 last Saturday in their

semifinal matchup and Miami-

downed San Diego 34-13 on Sunday.

between the perennial AFC East

Oakland that was marred by a

Miami Dolphins are chorusing that their two wins against the New York

when the two teams meet for a third time in the AFC championship game

on our two games against the Jets

play them," said cornerback Don

"They're the next stepping stone

to Pasadena and you just can't take

"The Jets will always be tough

said quarterback David Woodley.

so I don't think there will be any

Of course, the director of the

chorus is Coach Don Shula, who is

singing the same song louder than

"I don't feel that has any bearing

on us playing the Jets this Sunday," Shula said Monday. "We're going to

The Dolphins defeated the Jets 45-

28 at Shea Stadium in the season

opener and 20-19 last month in the

Orange Bowl on Uwe von

Schamann's 47-yard field goal with

game goes down to three seconds. I

don't think I'll have to remind the

But the Dolphin coach says some

"When you're in a division rivalry like we're in with the AFC East, you get to know coaches and players and

things are different when you meet

a division rival in post-season play.

tendencies. When you prepare the

game plans you just know more about them. You also know it's the

strong in every area. We've seen

them that way when they played

other way around," Shula said.

"That's pretty even when the

emotional disadvantage."

"We don't even want to think back

There is an absence of bad blood

The Jets upset the Los Angeles

game winless string against the

Jets, and 20-19 on Dec. 12 at Miami

on a field goal by Uwe von

Schamann with three seconds left.

The Jets, however, who lost three

games all season, are looking to avenge their two defeats to Miami

go further south than Miami come

not necessarily harder, just

"The Raiders play a different game," Salaam said. "They try to

intimidate you. It's like the fight

game. A lot of that talk is for the

crowd but if the other guy wants to

"When you get mentally ready for

timidated, he can be.

"With Miami, they're intelligent,

"I had no preference (Miami or

Michaels blamed turnovers for

San Diego). It doesn't matter one

scored after turnovers and on tur-

novers, we win both games,

Michaels said. "We're not going to

said Miami deserves to go to the

they're the best team," Todd said

"You can't take anything away from

team in the league. When you stop

Miami was listed as an early one-

San Diego like that, it's something

hard this team wants to play.

the two losses to Miami.

a class act. They're disciplined and

Jets running back Mike

respect may have gone a bit too far

"It's for the money this time,"

Augustyniak said. "It's the chance

of a lifetime. Miami is the only thing

Last time we played there, I think

we were too nice to each other

any friends down there. They're

Michaels will be putting a lot of

energy into readying his offense for

Miami's defense, tops in the league.

The Dolphins intercepted San

Diego's Dan Fouts five times Sun-

their lowest point total since 1979.

day while holding the Chargers to

"They got a lot of good breaks and they capitalized," Michaels said of

There can be no friends now. As

far as I'm concerned, I don't have
any friends down there. They're
"If they beat us three times,

before the game.

standing in my way.'

standing in our way to Pasadena.

they plan every aspect of their game. You have to be ready for

wins over Washington, and the Cow-boys created two of the Redskins' four defeats in their last 22 games Among those quick to talk of the Redskins' dislike for the Cowboys is defensive end Dexter Manley.

37-26 Sunday to move into the NFC title game for the 10th time in the "You can ask my girl friend, I Dallas gets ride from teammate
Dextor Clinkscale after pass interception which helped Cowterception which helped Cow-

would hurt my teammates. I've said enough already to cover the whole bulletin board in the Cowboys'

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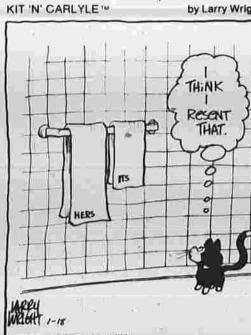
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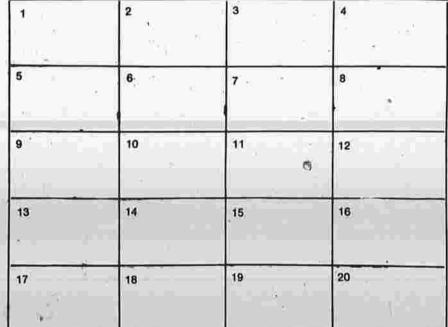
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