BUSINESS

Reporting different kinds of income to IRS

In addition to the new withholding on dividends and nterest that generally will take effect after June 30. 1983, the new tax law continues and expands the reporting of interest paid to taxpayers. Unlike the withholding requirements that become effective July 1, the reporting requirements already became

It will be much, much tougher for any individual to escape reporting income to the Internal Revenue Service - and thus escape paying taxes on the

One group of individuals who can be caught in this new reporting net are those millions of investors who own bearer bonds issued by the U.S. Treasury or corporations. As emphasized in the previous column, by anyone who holds them, the IRS has previously made no effort to have coupon interest reported to it or income. But starting this past Jan. 1, any bank, etc., that cashes or accepts for deposit bearer bonds and thus pays the interest must report the interest to the

Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

restaurants with more than 10 employees and where

tipping is necessary hard-to-trace tip income, the new law says that if the total tips reported by a restaurant's employees

receipts, the restaurant must file an information return with the IRS. This return must allocate among all tipped employees an amount equal to the difference between the 8 percent of gross receipts and the lesser total that

SINCE TOTAL tips equal to 8 percent of gross receipts appears to be a reasonably low figure for many parts of the country, there may be few complaints about this. If employees report a sum of less than 8 percent of the gross receipts of the restaurant, the owner will have to allocate the difference among employees on the basis of some reasonable agreement with them - or without such an agreement, in accordance with Treasury regula-tions for allocating the sums. How it will all work out

Individuals who sell vacuum cleaners, cosmetics, ookware, household supplies and the like on a informal groups have generally acted as inde usiness persons buying their products from a reselling to the consumer

NO INFORMATION reporting has been required on hese transactions, other than the individual reporting the income on his or her return. But starting in 1983, this anonymity will be lost Say you're a manufacturer, distributor or other

or more a year to a buyer on a buy-sell basis

permanent retail store, the manufacturer, distributor or merchant will have to report what the individual purchased during the year. The IRS will then have a

reported the proper amounts of profit.

For the increasing numbers of you who receive periodic payments from your employer's pension plan, from an IRA or your own self-employed Keogh

But the '82 law says that the payer will

Hattie Charkovic to Harris A.

Lou Dramin LTD against Frank

Renato Bonnette doing business as

Town of Manchester against

nave to withhold on payments over a certain amount. delay for three months and longer after Jsn. 1, 1983 to get the process of withholding into operation. If you

Watch for a letter or other notice telling you about the election. If you don't want withholding, inform the

haven't heard from your payer and haven't had any

Oil price decline delayed

BOSTON (UPI) - A 17-cent drop n the wholesale price of home heating oil may not find its way into consumer pocketbooks this season as distributors deliver fuel purchased several months ago at higher prices.

Oil dealers said large refiners are still delivering oil ordered weeks or months ago before the wholesale prices, spurred by lower OPEC prices, began to tumble. And retailers have passed through only about five cents of the reductions as they try to boost mild winter.

'A lot of dealers are trying to hold the margin because they have taken such a kick in the pants. said Richard B. Sliska, general manager of Atlas Fuel Co. in Boston. "Dealers have been reluccould because they are hurting. Wholesale prices in the greater Boston area have dipped from near \$1.06 a gallon in November to an average of 88 cents this month, according to figures compiled b Platt's Oilgram Price Report of New York. Wholesale prices dipped to 86 cents a gallon on

average retail prices in the area fell from more than \$1.24 a gallon to just under \$1.20 The curren

gallon.
That compares to a \$1.15 to \$1.29 Platt figures indicate Greater Boston consumers paid 19 cents a gallon over the wholesale price of oil in November, but the gap has increased to 31 cents per gallon in

"They try to sell it as long as they can for as much as they can," said Michael D. Smolinski, senior energy economist at Data Resourof Lexington. "But even doing that, I doubt they are making the money they hoped for.

are in the best situation because they had less supply on hand and are buying more oil at the lower

The little guy is making out very nicely right now," he said.

Millstone ready to reopen

WATERFORD (UPI) - The Millstone II nuclear power plant service early today after automatically shutting down because of an electrical malfunction, Northeast Utilities said.

The plant shut down at 4:05 a.m. Hertz power to the rod drive mechanism. Northeast spokesman Clifford Hill said Sunday the powe plant would not return to full capacity until Tuesday "It's not like putting a key in the

ignition and getting it going," he said. "It's more like a fully-loaded freight train. It takes a few miles to get it going."
With the loss of electrical power to the control rod drive mecha nism, the rod's automatically plant shut down automatically, Hill said.

"All things happened properly, normally and according to de-sign," he said. "There was no



Washed Up

This Adams Street car wash, visible taken apart and moved out to make from the intersection with West Mid- way for a new, open air wash at the

Can real estate developer be savior of country clubs?

United Press International

estate developer, nemesis of suburban country clubs for the past decade, may turn out to be their savior, says Charles Perry, vicechairman of Golden Bear-Nicklaus

Perry's firm is controlled by golf star Jack Nicklaus, who since going into business in 1970 with two workers, has built an organization of 1,000 and constructed a score of golf courses, many in association with real estate developers. The Nicklaus companies also are in golf equipment and apparel and

insurance and oil and gas. Golf is a booming sport and business, but the golf course business has had a paradoxical record in recent years. In the 1960s. several hundred new golf courses were built in the United States but most were in sunbelt retirement

Meanwhile, said Perry, a substantial number, perhaps half, of the more prestigious suburban country clubs and private links began losing members and revenue. Some became downright shabby. Real estate developers, hungry for land on which to build other luxury housing, started

gobbling them up.
"This disturbed Jack Nicklaus," Perry said. "He hated seeing the courses where he had played in

notable tournaments and to see and Perry and Fracorp, Inc., of Tulsa worked out a plan to save many of these old golf clubs from the housing contractor's bulldozer by making them centers of ideal

u b u r b a n t o w n h o u s e evelopments. of premium-priced lot frontage on the golf links' perimeter. Perry said the developers calculate it is uburban townhouse the first of these projects at St. only necessary to Andrews Golf Club at Hastings-on-the-Hudson in New York's West-really into golf.

chester County. Named, of course, in Scotland, this is the oldest golf NEW YORK (UPI) - The real club in the United States. Fortunately, 25 acres of adjoining land put up 209 of the most expensive condominium townhouses in the

fashionable county. Three holes of the present course will be relocated and all the greens and the irrigation system will be improved. The handsome club-"We will save this famous club

and give the area a new communsame time." Perry said. Since the first announcement of the St. Andrews venture, Perry said, he has had inquiries from

more than 100 other suburban golf clubs who would like to do much the same thing. "We will not go into any more such ventures, though, until we prove that the idea works at St.

HE ESTIMATED there are country and golf clubs that proba bly could be rescued from financial difficulties and declining member ship or helped to avoid such roubles by going into well-planned housing ventures with real estate

Golden Bear-Nicklaus also is in the business of building new golf courses in many areas. It has even designed golf clubs to be built by cutting off mountain tops in Japan. Perry said it costs at least \$40 million on top of the land cost to build a golf course in Japan. The comparable cost for a new 36-hole course in the rural United States is Generally speaking, real estate course in a project gives them a lot

of the buyers of the houses to be

for the famous St. Andrews course said, "that in a project for an older tion of real golf addicts among the homebuyers will be somewhat

Now you know

Automation hits NEW YORK (UPI) - Automa tion will hit blue-collar workers

harder than professionals, sa psychologists Shoshana Zuboff and A survey article by Goleman in the February issue of Psychology Today quotes Zuboff as saying "The center of gravity in the work require bodily involvement to those that require cerebral

Goleman says automation con fronts blue-collar workers with an entirely new set of demands, while it's business usual for Rob King, a University of California computer scientist, compares reactions to computers "a mass Rorschach test Resistance often is the first reaction to such new technologies, he

Heritage Savings and Loan Association to Barney T. Peter-man Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr., property at 63-7 Summit St. Edgar H. Clarke to Evelyn P.

Ronald F. Hebert and Carole A.

Sheard to Teresa Dawiczyk, prop-erty at 57 Campfield Road, \$60,000. Ormond S. Runnels and Eleanor

J. Runnels to Gerhard K. Eitel and

Helene K. Eitel, property at 97 Blueridge Drive,\$119,900.

Public Records

Warranty deeds
John C. Rivosa to Richard S. Orcutt and Theresa L. Orcutt, Devins and Gail M. Devins, property at 94,96 and 100 North St. property on Clinton Street, \$66,900. Theodore A. Duguay to Deborah property on Clinton Street, \$86,900. Christopher M. Adams and Kendra D. Adams to Daniel L. Duguay property at 94 Delmont St. Walter M. Luka to Thomas Luka, drainage easement off Bush Hill Ciavardini and Sheryl A. Clavardini, property at 13 Farmington St., \$65,000. Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Matvey

Patricia M. Rossi to Christopher mensky, property at 63-7 Summit Paul Rossi and Patricia M. Rossi, property at 18-20 Woodbridge St. Theodore A. Duguay to Deborah Vernon D. Greene to Christopher M. Adams and Kendra D. Adams property at 246 Henry St., \$79,000. Edward J. Hanlon and Lois L. Hanlon to Daniel M. Madden, Duguay, property at 94 Delmont Estate of Michael Zacherek to property at 76 Barry Road, \$33,000 John C. Rivosa, property on Bernard G. Martin to the State of Connecticut, property on Buckland

Dennis C. Platt and Sharon E. Platt to Kathleen O. Fettig, property on Nye Street, \$59,000. Wood, property at 150 Lakewood Circle, \$1,010 Jeanette J. Hainsey to Irving D. rret, property at 190 School St., Anna E. Carlson to Viola T.

226 W. Center St. Joseph L. Swensson Jr., property at 124 Wellman Road, \$43.90. Frances Steiner Wade, Jane Giolini and Stephen A. Steiner to Carl Saraceni and Joyce B. Sa-Town of Manchester against raceni, property at 72 Fleming Joseph L. Swensson Jr. property at 124 Wellman Raod, \$92.58. G.P.M. Builders Inc. to Ronald property on Stillfield Road, \$85,000

sed on conveyance tax). Heritage Savings and Loan Association releasing Stanley E. Ogrodnik and Kathleen M. Ogrodproperty on Oakland Street, \$375,000. Gary N. Moore to Joseph O.

nik, property at 11 Bates Road. property at 143-145 School St., \$90,000. Kenneth Burkamp, property a 47-49 Purnell Place. Lorraine D. Warren to Louis Rusciano and Catherine Ann Cava-Release federal llen Internal Revenue Service relieri, property at 15 Lynch Drive, asing Nelson P. and Donna Heritage Place Associates Inc.

to Harvey Pastel and Om P. Saini, State of Connecticut releasing William J. Carter, property at 39 Center St., \$2,340.57 iniums, \$106,000 (based on convey-Ronald D. Hurt and Suzanne Southworth to Raymond J. Joseph A. Lorenzo releasing andra F. Cannone, property on property on North Elm Street,

Gerber Systems Technology re-Carolyn G. Steele to Thomas M. leasing Ormand Runnels, property Davis and Margaret B. Davis, property at 82 Turnbull Road, at 97 Blue Ridge Drive. Release sewer lien

Samuel L. Schrager to Mark C. Anna Seifert, property at 131 Lavitt, property at 294-C Hillview Deepwood Drive. Town of Manchester releasing Dorothy E. Green to Jeanette J. Kenneth Burkamp, property at \$13 Hainsey, property at 627-629 Center St., \$80,000.

Release (udgment ilen Beneficial Finance Co. releasing Constantino Samiotis and Mary Raymond J. Murphy and Bar-Hoewyk, property at 17 Bond St., Lou Samiotis, property at 49 Kans Rose A. Csaszar to Charles Botticello, property at 22-24 Ridge St., \$62,000. Release sewer lien

Anna Seifert, property at 131 Deepwood Drive. Building permits To Francis J. Fiano Jr. for iterations to a dwelling at 178 Oak

Grove St., \$5,000.

To Allan M. Jacques for a coal stove at 225 Highland St.,\$1,000. To J&G Associates for 14 units of injums at 174-176 Oakland To Fred Markowich for Seymour B. Kaplan, trustee, for alterations to a fast food restaurant at 354 Broad St., \$5,000.

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Parker Brothers loses its monopoly ... page 10

Recognize your missing hubcap here? It could be

Top court clears the way

vernment for a total of \$3

million in back welfare expenses.

Without commenting on the bureaucrati

government's appeal of a ruling that the states are owed the refunds even though

The dispute is over the states' individual

requests for reimbursement of welfare bills

tinely picks up part of a state's costs for

ssistance, the Health and Human Services

Department insists these states waited too

squabble, the justices rejected the federal



State takeover: is threat real?

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Cloudy tonight; chance of snow — See page 2 Manrhester Herald

P&WA: More layoffs, if.....

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft will lay off up to 4,000 workers if it doesn't win an exclusive five-year contract to manuacture engines for U.S. Air Force jet

Force announcement that it would not accept P&WA's offer of a billion-dollar engines, and instead would go ahead with a plan to put up for bid in March a live-year contract to supply the engines for its F-15 and F-16 fighters. This would open the competition to P&WA's chief competitor, Genera

Electric Co., whose F-110 engine The Air Force is expected to award a contract or contracts in December, Air It is looking for engines to power F-15

and F-16 jets to be built between 1984 and 1988 and delivered to the Air Force starting in 1986, Jameson said. Sgt.Robert L. Matthews, another Air Force spokesman, said the Air Force is considering dividing the work between P&WA and General Electric.

P&WA addressed this possibilit directly in a prepared statemen released by a company spokesman this morning. "If the Air Force now splits its F-15 and F-16 figheter engine ousiness with a competitor, we will as 4,000 persons," the statement said Pratt & Whitney said the decision could mean more layoffs. The company idled 2,300 employees earlier this and half through layoffs.

'Obviously, we are very concerned.' But he said there could be an upturn in from reducing its work force of 27 500

LOU KIEFER, spokesman for the

The union claims that the company

nachinists' union representing about 16,000 hourly workers at P&WA, charged today that company's job loss estimate is "a sham to put in place a future excuse for more layoffs. Kiefer added that the layoffs "could bring back to (its plants) work sold out to vendors across the nation and

company has so far refused to release data that confirm or deny this claim. although it has promised several of the gress that it will do so. P&WA spokesman James J. Deva-ney today refused comment beyond

reading the prepared company The statement called P&W's offer to sell 2,285 F-100 engines to the Air Force 'the best the U.S.Air Force will receive The P&WA engines cost nearly \$

DURING JIMMY Carter's presider tial administration, P&WA won connearly 3,500 F-100's, most of which have Kiefer. The \$1-billion discount offe was intended to secure for P&WA all remaining engine work on the two

Air Force fighters.
"They want the whole ball of wax, said Kiefer. "But if they were to retrain workers replaced by new technology and bring back work transferred out of state back to Connecticut, there would be enough work for its workforce and General Electric's workforce in

The Air Force competition scheduled o start in March would pit the Pratt engine against a more powerful compe tor. P&WA had asked for a two-year delay of the competition so it could develop a stronger engine to match up with G.E.'s offering. An Air Force spokesman said today

that durability and ease of maintenance are at least as important as thrust power in determining which engine will be chosen. But thrust (power) is not an issue. We're saying that it is," he said.

Second District U.S.Congressman

Sam Gejdenson, D-2nd District, one of met separately with P&WA company today said "many members of Con gress will want to know why the Air Force is turning down \$1 billion in savings" by refusing the P&WA

"I plan to work with my colleagues in urging the Air Force to reconsider its

Oil price war could shatter OPEC

Casualties of a pothole

among these, if you've driven along Adams Street, the Buckland Manufacturing Co., 131 Adams St.,

Welfare rebates coming

Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Okla-

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals i

Washington ruled against the federal

collect the money if there is enough left over

n the treasury from HHS' unspent fiscal

The states were never under a time limit

refused to pay the \$382 million in claims

because they were filed more than a year

HHS maintained Congress' new rules

after the 10 states had spent the money.

hubcaps are being lost there that the employees of

On appeal to the Supreme Court, the

federal government argued Congress has made it clear it did not intend for the

So for the appellate court to order payments out of the treasury violates

Congress' exclusive constitutional right to

However, lawyers for the states disagree

imbursements. It claims lawmakers just

that Congress clearly has outlawed the

this past session agreed if they lost the court

case to make back payments to the states

outdated welfare claims to be paid.

Four Persian Gulf oil producers met today in a crucial emergency session in Saudi Arabia today amid the threat of a global price war that could shatter OPEC and send shock waves through the international banking system. As oil ministers from Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia met in Riyadh, Mexico said it would be announcing new prices for its oil Friday and the Soviet Union expressed alarm over the prospect of

tumbling prices.
"The price war has started inside OPEC," the United Arab Emirates newspaper Al Wahda said.

Before the meeting in Riyadh, both
Qatar and the United Arab Emirates called for sharp oil price cuts to match reductions by Britain, Norway and "We will take measures that will protect the interests of our countries

and preserve our markets," United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Emirates news agency WAM before leaving for Riyadh. Oatari Oil Minister Sheikh Abdel Azix Bin Khalifa Al Thani said he believes oil price and in a remarkable degree. In Mexico City, authorities said Mexico, the world's fourth largest producer and chief supplier to the United States, would announce a price adjustment for its oil on Friday.

Alarmed by the impact on its oil exports, the Soviet Union urged OPEC to clear ranks to keep prices from

history."
"Indeed, the price war within OPEC could cause damage to that organiza-tion which will be difficult to mend," the official Communist Party daily Pravda said in a commentary. In London, industry sources said international banks were concerned about the ability of some OPEC nations to make payment on foreign debts if oil

a London bank. Mexico has a massive \$82 billion foreign debt and has had to The scramble to cut prices and preserve markets comes amid bitter divisions among the 13 OPEC member nations who have failed to agree on production quotas and adhere to the cartel's \$34 a barrel base price. Britain and Norway set off the roun of reductions by slashing the price of their North Sea oil Friday by \$3 a barrel

ranks with OPEC, slashing the price of its crude by \$5.50 a barrel on Saturday Kuwait, Qatar and the United Arab Emirates opened talks behind closed Indonesia said they would not make independent decisions on pricing. The state-run Saudi press agency said the oil ministers, led by Saudi Oil met without aides and added that 'other" OPEC ministers are expected

The agency did not identify the other OPEC ministers, but industry sources expected the oil ministers of Indonesia and Venezuela - two OPEC moderates Wednesday to take part in the talks The oil-rich states of the Gulf Cooperation Council are scrambling to recoup their share of a glutted world oil market shrunk by recession, better mild winter in the northern

Gulf officials said the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council was angered by Nigerian price cuts that ignored carte guidelines and had already agreed to reduce their prices by between \$5.50

The U.A.E. oil minister said OPEC's present base price of \$34 a barrel for light Saudi crude no longer existed because of the recent cuts by Nigeria. Britain, Norway and the Soviet Union. "We will have to look for a new base (price) that should be agreed upon by also have to defend it and abide by it,

Man nabbed after escape

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) - Police today arrested a man who fled from a Connecticut sentence for first-degree manslaughter of a Stamford, Conn., man.

Corrections officials said James Strain, 40, of Bridgeport, Conn., escaped from the Connecticut Correctional Institution at Enfield Monday night He was spotted on Main Street in Northampto at about 12:30 a.m. today, where police arrested He faced arraignment today in Hampshire District Court.

Corrections officials said Strain was discovered missing from the jail shortly before 9 p.m. Monday during a routine evening head count of

"We don't have the information as to how he made the escape," said Gary Jenkins, prison spokesman. "But we spotted a track of footsteps leading to the fence we can only assume h walked to the fence and climbed over it and made his escape.

crime, but said he was sentenced on Jan. 22, 1982.

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Fall in economy wasn't that bad

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Although the nation's repession-plagued econ fall was not as bad as first reported, the government said today. The Commerce Department said the broadest gauge of the economy, gross national product, got 1.9 percent smaller from October through December after inflation, a slight improvement from the 2.5 percent drop

The major influence in the fourth quarter was the steep rate of clearance inventories of unsold goods not replaced by new production.

The \$18.7 billion in inventory liquidation, mostly in automobiles, and declines in exports and business investment were only partially offset by a 4.1 percent annual rate of growth in final sales and increases in construc tion and government spending, the report said.

The new figure did not change the 1982 rate of GNP decline of 1.8 percent compared to all of 1981, the worst performance of GNP since 1946. The fourth quarter to fourth quarter comparison did improve slightly with the revision, going to a decline of 1.1 percent from the earlier reported 1.2 percent

Marines rescue six in blizzard

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - U.S. Marine helicopters rescued six people trapped in snowbound mountains today and a Marine column pushed toward a stranded in the worst blizzard ever to

hit Lebanon. The airlift to the area around Dahr El Baidar, 20 miles east of Beirut behind Syrian army lines, was part of a wo-pronged rescue mission by the Marines in response to the blizzard that has left 21 feet of snow in some areas. Authorities say 50 people have died in the snowstorm, many of them trapped their cars along the Beirut-to-Damascus highway.

A column of 121 Marines at the town Byblos, 15 miles north of Beirut, tarted out today for a Christiancontrolled mountain vilage where about 1,000 people were believed trapped inside their homes. Lebanese security source said two U.S. belicopters a Huev and a CH53. reached Syrian-controlled Dahr El Baidar and rescued six survivors. Syrian had troops prevented the Marines from dispatching helicopters to the town Monday. There was no immediate explanation why the Ma-

rines were allowed in today Lebanese army belicopters rescued 16 other survivors from around Dahr El Bardar, one of the hardest hit areas where many motorists have been stranded in their cars on the Beirut-Damascus highway A slight improvement in the weather intensity their efforts.

Lundberg predicts \$28 OPEC price

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A West Coast energy expert said today OPEC nations may arrive at a new price of \$28 a barrel for oil and gasoline prices at the pump could drop to 89 cents a gallon and in three op four weeks drop to less than 80 cents a gallon.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, charges \$34 a barrel. The Saudis and five-other Persian Gulf oil producers have threatened to match or better Nigeria's \$5 50 a barrel oil price cut, shattering the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' fragile pricing structure.

Dan Lundberg who publishes "The Landberg Letter," told NBC's "Today" program OPEC members have had a long, lost weekend, but the hangover may now be stepping in



Sharing a laugh

President Reagan and William F. Buckley Jr. laugh heartily Monday at a reception for the opening of the Washington office of National Review magazine, published by Buckley.

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Stock Exchange tape.

Washington's birthday.

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Lundberg said the OPEC nations would "accommodate one another and perhaps arrive at something a little less drastic. I was suggesting possibly a level of a new benchmark price of

\$28" a barrel Any further OPEC cuts may translate to even lower prices at the pump, he said, despite price drops that have taken place in the past several months "The 99 cent prices that we see in so much of the country today could very well drop to 89 cents and if there is no OPEC accommodation in the near future, we might see in three or four

Sinking survivor tells of disaster PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) - A third survivor from a coal carrier that sank off the Virginia coast with the loss of 31

were holes and some were more wasted

than others." Kelly said. "In my

(enough) to pass ABS (American

Bureau of Shipping) standards.'

Stock prices open

mixed; trading up

York Stock Exchange issues.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened

mixed today in active trading of New

its 34-man crew survived.

nflation rate. lives told a board of inquiry today the But some investors may have been ship's five hatch covers were riddled disturbed by the Federal Reserve's report the nation's money supply Eugene Kelly, 31, of Norwell, Mass., climbed \$2.8 billion in the statistical week. the third officer aboard the 605-foot Marine Electric, testified that many of Stock prices have been trading in a the five hatch covers had holes ranging narrow range for about a month, and from pin-sized to the size of fists. analysts are divided on which way they "Just about in all the panels there

Israel predicts Lebanon accord By United Press International

The Dow Jones industrial average, which gained 3.91 Friday and 6.32 overall last week, was up 1.80 to 1,094.61

shortly after the market opened. The closely watched index has been churn-

ing since briefly crossing the 1,100 level

Declines led advances 392-388 among

Early turnover amounted to about

Analysts said some investors may be

slow in returning from the long holiday

weekend. The market was closed

Monday for the observance of George

Bonds, which often pave the way for

the 1,079 issues crossing the New York

The Marine Electric, with a load of 24,800 tons of coal, sank Feb. 12 in A senior Israeli official predicted agreement soon on the withdrawal of Virginia coast. Only three members of foreign forces from Lebanon, where a fierce winter storm postponed until Kelly is the third survivor to tell a joint panel of the Coast Guard and negotiations on the pullbacks. National Transportation Safety Board Israel's state-run radio Monday the ship's hatches were in poor quoted Deputy Prime Minister David Levy as saying negotiators have achieved substantial progress in the Israeli-Lebanese talks on force with-

drawals and future relations. There is a "reasonable chance of an agreement soon," Levy said. Levy said Israel has been working

oint efforts to agree on the pullout of 40,000 Syrians, 10,000 Palesti-nian guerrillas and 30,000 Israelis have begun to bear fruit. Today's talks in the northern Israeli

town of Netanya had been scheduled for Monday but were postponed be-cause of a record blizzard that killed at least 50 people in neighboring Lebanon. The talks have alternated between Israel and Lebanon since Dec. 28 and today's session was the first since the removal of Ariel Sharon as Israel's defense minister over his part in last September's Beirut massacre. Under Sharon, Israeli forces invaded Lebanon

In Algiers, the Palestine National Council was debating a resolution avoiding outright rejection of President Reagan's peace plan calling for an autonomous Palestinian region linked to Jordan in the Israeli-occupied The wording of the resolution was regarded as a victory for Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, who has urged modera-

tion in a week of meetings of the Palestinjan parliament-in-exile. Teams patrolling

Bridgeport housing BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - Two-man olice teams are patrolling two Bridgeort housing projects in an experimenal program designed to reduce crime It is the first time local police have

patrolled Father Panik Village and P.T. Barnum Apartments on foot, although residents of the crime-ridden ection for years. The first patrol was between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday by two teams of

officers. They reported no major incidents, said Lt. Rocco Trungadi of In an apparent unrelated incident, the Special Services Division of Bridge port's police force arrested 24 people or drug charges at Father Panik Village Lt. John Formichella, commander o

Special Services, said the double

coverage in the area was more a

coincidence than a concerted effort t Two of the men arrested were described by Formichella as drug dealers and the remainder as buyers. tion of drugs, cash and guns. The pilot program will be continue an indefinite time, said Capt. Pat Dolan of the patrol division. Police said 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. is the peak

time for illegal activities in the

the course of the stock market, have projects. Dolan said there are no plans rallied the past couple of sessions on o increase the hours because officers hopes real interest rates will fall from are working on an overtime basis. Merger of banks

> goes into effect BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The merger of National Savings Bank of New Haven with People's Savings Bank of Bridgeport went into effect today with all five National offices in the New Haven area opening as full-service offices of People's Savings Bank. man and chief executive officer, said the merger of the National offices in New Haven, West Haven, Orange and

Hamden with People's received final approval in December and was put into effect today. People's is New England's largest savings bank with assets of \$2.5 billio and the region's largest residential mortgage lender, Goodspeed said. Its resources for depositor protection total Connecticut's strongest financial insti tutions, he said.

"People's is no stranger to the New Haven area," Goodspeed said, "since the bank has more than \$189 million invested in mortages in the greater New Haven area and deposit relation

Creative budget

Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny. Highs around 40. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight increasing cloudiness with a 70 percent chance of snow towards morning. Lows 25 to 30. Light southeast winds. Wednesday snow mixing with rain. Highs in the upper 30s. South winds around 10 mph becoming northwest late in the day.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: achusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Clearing Thursday. Fair weather Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s. Vermont: Chance of flurries Thursday, clearing Friday, fair Saturday. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows

in the teens and 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of light snow or flurries north chance of flurries then clearing south Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Lows in the single numbers north to

National forecast

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1983 with This is George Washington's birthday. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and The evening stars are Venus and Mars. Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces They include George Washington, in 1732, Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout moven 1857, and film director Luis Bunuel, in 1900.

In 1819, Florida was ceded to the United States in a treaty with Spain. In 1862, Jefferson Davis was inaugurated as president of the Confederate States of America. In 1972, President Nixon arrived in Peking on a historic visit to China; he met with Communist leader

In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down a unarmed Libyan commercial airliner, killing 106 of the 113 people aboard. A thought for the day: George Washington said, "The preservation of the sacred fire of liberty (is) ed on the experiment entrusted to the hands of the American people.

Mao Tse-tung within hours after his arrival.

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outlined By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

Democratic Deputy Mayor Bar-bara B. Weinberg is promising a "new approach" this year to the Board of Directors budget prepa-

line reviews of the past may, at least in part, be replaced by more of a policy-making approach.
Mrs. Weinberg, chairwoman of
the Board of Directors budget with Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis to streamline the process and that she may have a memo from Huestis and a proposal for the board by its first March

She said, for example, an all-day meeting to look at the philosophy of some major programs might be held. Questions like whether to discussed in depth at such a forum

"Really, what I'm trying to do is to make that process a little bit more creative than it has been," said Mrs. Weinberg. "Unless you try something innovative, you

Mrs. Weinberg said she hopes to be able to schedule the series of budget hearings at the March budget hearings at the March board meeting. hearings to scrutinize the proposed budget for individual departments line-by-line. She said the directors

are not in a position to determine for example, how many tons of road salt the town Highway gested, to develop a budget process

nore geared toward setting policy, Meanwhile, Wednesday is the leadline, by charter, for individual depoartment budget requests to be submitted to General Manager expects to have a list of those requests, along with estimated revenue — based on Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed budget -

Now you know

During World War II the Soviets experimented with training

The state of the s

By Alex Girelli Herald City Editor

Manchester should not worry about being coerced into joining a

regional resource recovery sys-tem, but it should consider doing so

for its own good, in the view of a spokesman for the state Depart-

nent of Environmental Protection

Robert Myers, a senior energy analyst for the DEP, said he does

not think there is any justification for town officials' fear that the

town will be required by law to join

a resource recovery system and will lose its landfill area.

Residence Zone for land between North Main Street and the railroad track. It lies behind a historic residence Peterman converted to

faces zoning commission

Their master's face

Satin and Hellion, youngsters them- morning. The three live at 869 Main

Only three public hearings are scheduled by the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight, but the commission will take up a good deal of business besides the

selves, lick the face of Eric Robbins, 21

Plans for the conversion of Manchester Modes buildings to apartments in the Cheney Historic District will be reviewed by the commission. The staff of the Planning Department has made a cluding one that would require dded parking for the apartments in a lot at the north corner of Pine

Tonight's hearings include a request by Barney T. Peterman Sr.

old street of record that was never homes there. A hearing will be held a request by Preferred Equities to resubdi-

vide a lot into three lots at 251 Broad Street. There are three ouildings on the lot now. up into numerous buildings and Maurice E. French seeks a have very short common walls special exception to convert a single-family house to a two-family house at 82 Ridge St. The commission will review comments made by the public at a hearing on the draft of a new

ment for the town. The new plan is also being reviewed by the staff of the Planning Department.
Blanchard and Rossetto seek a deferment of walks and curbs on a

development along Westerly

developed and Blanchard and Rossetto plan to build starter Andrew Ansaldi Company will submit site plans for a develop-ment of condominiums on Wethe-rell Street. The houses are broken up into numerous buildings and

giving them the appearance of East Catholic High School will submit site plans for the develop-ment of athletic fields. Merritt Baldwin asks approval of two sectrions of a subdivison on Bramblebush Road and he seeks deferement of sidewalk require-

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln

Fire calls

Manchester

Monday, 2:59 p.m. - Medical Monday, 6:42 p.m. - Chimney fire. 71 Pitkin St. (Town Tuesday, 5:22 a.m. - Medical call, 54 Chestnut St. (Town)

Tolland County Saturday, 9:03 p.m. - Automo-bile accident, South River Road and Main Street, Coventry. (North and South Coventry)

Sunday, 1:43 p.m. — Ambulance call, Hinkley Mae Drive, Coventry Meeting set

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, will hold blic meeting for constituents on Thursday evening at 7 at Waddell School, 163 Broad St. All constituents are invited to attend and discuss state issues

rPolice news

18 are charged with drunk driving

Police today reported that they made 18 drunk driving arrests over the Washington. The arrests were made all night and early in the morning. Constance Drive; Paul A. Glu-hosky, 23, of New York; Peter

Drive, Bolton; Linda Harvey 28, of 198A McKee St.; Timothy F. Bigelow, 23, of RFD 4 Box wer town, and mostly late at Joseph L. Rupp, 40, of Enfield; ight and early in the morning. Steven T. Dobleski, 17, of Tolland; Leonard A. Bousquet, Andrew Winzler Jr., 52, of 16 35, of 83 Parker St.; Sharon F. Prignano, 37, of 17 Dudley St.; William J. Palizza, 21, of 244 M. Taylor, 22, of 9 Keeney Mathiau, 26, of East Hartford

Two women injured

Two women from out of town in another car, were treated for were injured in a three-car that happened when one car sped through a red light on Tolland Turnpike and hit two cars driving on Oakland Street, police said today.

Mary D. McGlone, 31, of Union, the driver of one car, and said. Maureen O'Grady, 23, of White

minor head injuries at Man-chester Memorial Hospital, a spokesman said. The accident happened when a car driven by Thomas Murray, 29, of Rockville, ran a red light at a high rate of speed, crashing into two cars, police

Murray was charged with

Plains, New York, a passenger reckless driving. Larceny charge made

for a joy-ride in the \$5,000 car They left it in the neighborhood A second man has been charged with the theft two weeks ago of a Mercedes from Road, police said today. David B. Bennett, 25, of Thursday with first-degree larceny, sixth-degree larceny and two counts of third-degree burglary, they said. Charged last week in the

crime was Royal B. Isham, 18, of the same address, police said lice said the two stole cases of soda from the station after

breaking in, and then drove out

their residence, sat around for a while, and then decided to try find money, according to the statements. But while they

were in the process of burglariz-ing Shultz Mobile Gas Station at Spruce and Maple streets, po lice said, the owner spotte them and called police. Bennett was released for a Manchester Superior Court

Fight leads to arrest

Police Saturday charged a woman from Windsor with breach of peace after she fought with a sales clerk at Marshall merchandise, police said today. Gail P. Milner, 32, was returning goods to the store when an exchange of words took

around, Ms. Milner struck her in the nose and then pulled her store manager tried unsuccess eventually Ms. Milner released her hold, the report states. court appearance of March 7.

Rockville man booked

Police arrested a 50-year old charged David Fusco, 32, of 20 parking warrant, they said larceny regarding an alleged today. William F. Thompson was on 340 Broad St. released on a \$55 bond for a

Rockville man Monday on a Center St., with sixth-degree

Thomspon was released for a In an unrelated arrest, police court date of March 7.

Youth arrested

A 16-year old Hartford youth was arrested Monday after allegedly throwing snowballs at a car, police said today, charged with breach of peace and cited with the infraction of objects thrown at a motor

Police said Daniel, who was

released on a \$50 bond for court date of March 9, threw snowball at a car, which stopped to talk to Daniel, but after they returned to the car and started to drive away, th youth threw another snowball hitting the windshield, police said.

Services slated for fire victim

an elderly housing complex.

STAMFORD (UPI) - Services The victim, Sidney Moritz Jr., will be held Thursday in Darien for 80, was living in the Eagle Tower an elderly Stamford man, who was found sitting in a burning chair in hotel for people 62 years or older.

心地疾病

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East Hartford (2 offices), Glastonbury, Manchester, Rockville, South Glastonbury, South Windsor, Vernon.

Peopletalk

Campanella's 'Life'

Ralph Edwards has picked Joseph Campanella to nost the 1983 version of "This is Your Life." "It was like the Good Lord dropped him into our midst, Edwards told UPL

"When I was a kid on a farm, when you got a new pair of levis, the first thing you did was go sit in the creek to make them fit you. That's how Joe fits. "This Is Your Life" went on radio in 1948 and on TV in 1952 "I never thought much about a standby host in those days," Edwards said. "I only missed two shows in 14 years. Ronald Reagan took over for me then, but he's been tied up lately."

Edwards considered more than 100 candidates

before picking actor Campanella for the syndicated "This Is Your Life Revisited," 130 of the old shows with guests ranging from Boris Karloff to loe Louis, will be syndicated on a five-days-a-week

Brooke's Beaus

Brooke Shields is filming the movie "Sahara" in peating a path to her door. Jordan's Prince Talal, 17, gave her a sapphire and diamond ring, according to People magazine, while Mohamed Khashoggi, 19, son of a billionaire Saudi Arabian tycoon, gave her a diamond

But Miss Shields, 17, is looking in another direc-

tion. "I'm so in love with Charles and Princess

Diana," she said. "I fashion myself after her. It's a

storybook fairy tale. In some ways I'd like to have a

life like hers. It might be difficult, but she has a lot of spunk - and she doesn't have to sign What men would she like to meet? Britain's Prince Andrew and Prince Albert of Monaco.

Upstairs — Downstairs

Keiran Kenny, who used to work in the Buckingham Palace kitchen, tattled to a London newspaper about Prince Andrew's love life. court order that forbids the Sun newspaper to print any more of Kenny's revelations.

The Sun's story that did make print said soft porn actress Koo Stark stayed overnight at the palace so often it became "a second home," and gave accounts of picnics, parties and royal breakfasts in

A palace spokesman said Queen Elizabeth, who is in Mexico, knew of the legal action. The Sun plans to contest. Prince Andrew currently is with his ship in Mayport, Fla. Ms. Stark may or may not be there also, but the prince has been seen with a "beautiful,

Reprint costs Roxanne Pulitzer has won at least one round in her divorce battle with millionaire publishing heir Pulitzer will have to pay from \$12,000 to \$18,000 so that she can have the transcript of their scandal-filled Palm Beach divorce trial and other papers.

that his client was too broke to pay for the papers Palm Beach Circuit Court Judge Carl Harper

signed the order. Harper presided over the trial and decreed Pulitzer had to pay her only \$2,000 a month for two years and gave him custody of their twin sons, Mack and Zack, age 5. She is appealing and Harper has said he is withdrawing from the case.

Quote of the day

CBS news correspondent Jeff Greenfield is on loan to PBS to host its teen-oriented public affairs show, "Why in the World," thought up by Walter Cronkite's Satellite Educational Service. He said of Cronkite's Satellite Educational service. He said of his new assignment: "I always felt these things were run by middle-aged wimps. Now I look, and here I am, so that gives me a special motivation to try to keep it as lively and unpompous as possible."

Glimpses:

Frank Langella, who played Dracula on Broadway, will play Leonardo da Vinci in the CBS show "I, Leonardo," narrated by Richard Burton and scheduled to air April 25.

Burt Reynolds will be in Houston on Feb. 28 to begin shooting Blake Edwards' latest, "The Man Who Loved Women"

Who Loved Women"

Consumer affairs commentator David Horowitz
will give a series of 20 one-minute tax tips on the
NBC Radio Network starting March 1

Concert planist Robert DeGaetano will perform his "Concertalk" program on the Romantic Age March 13 at New York's Brooklyn College.

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is used only by the town. He also says it costs the town abou. \$5 a ton dispose of solid waste in its own adfill and it would cost \$25 a ton

will lose its landfill area.

But Mayor Steven T. Penny and
Director Stephen T. Cassano want
Manchester's members of the
General Assembly to oppose what
they say is an effort to pass bills
that would mandate a regional
approach and perhaps make Manchester's landfill a regional dispowaste disposal.

Myers also said landfills can be sold to the state for disposing of ash from resource recovery facilities. And Town Manager Robert B. Weiss is equally adamant on the subject, insisting that the landfill A landfill used for such ash, he in town has 20 years of life left if it

THE MANCHESTER TOWN LANDFILL OFF LANDFILL WAY

... Is town wrong to fear a state takeover?

or more in a regional program.

BUT MYERS insists the life of

years than 20 and says 10 years is a

short span for planning. And Myers says even his 10-year figure assumes that every cubic inch of the dump will be used, and be says

towns are foolish to use every inch

He said that even with a regional

resource recovery facility, space will be needed to dispose of bulky materials such as broken-up pave-

ment. Every five years of use for

garbage is equivalent to 15 years of use for bulky materials, he said. He said Manchester will have to

ought not to fear coercion

DEP official says town

MYERS SAID it is not possible

look to resource recovery in the future at any rate, because in general the geology of Connecticut does not lend itself to landfill and tion as sweeping at that feared by Manchester will come out of that the state is so heavily populated there is too little land for solid The town has been opposing the idea of mandatory participation in regional waste disposal at every possible forum on the subject. Weiss is credited with a major role in parameding the Connecticut

for the state to force the town into a

has sought legislation that would

would be sent once it has to leave

David Leff, research attorney in

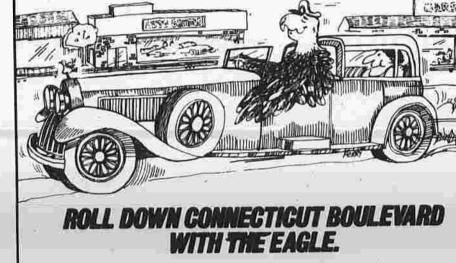
said that so far as he knows there i

force towns into regional systems. He said the Environmental Com-

mittee of the General Assembly will meet to discuss legislation, but Leff sees no likelihood that legisla-

the town disposing of it, and it has

permitting the state to do so.



Actor Vitte dies

in police scuffle

incessant religious chanting

prompted neighbors to call police.

died in a police car moments after

Vitte was pronounced dead Sun-day night at Sherman Oaks Com-

taken by officers after he "ap-peared to cease breathing" while

The 33-year-old actor, who

anded his first job in 1971 as a hippie-Jesus freak who meets Archie Bunker in jail in an episode

of "All in the Family," is survived

by his bride of seven months.

Ernesta, who is expecting a baby

Coroner's Investigator Donald

Messerle said there were "mark-

ings" on the body that he would not

discuss in detail until after the

"I spoke to his mother and his

The actor had been hospitalized

wife and there was no indication he

was taking any medication and they denied use of any drugs,"

to be performed today.

erle said.

Charles Higbie said Monday.

a scuffle with officers.

nly stopped breathing and

JANE BYRNE ... denies charges

Federal officials eye polls in Chicago's close primary

The age-old city nemesis of vote

egistered voters to the city's 2,914 olling places. Mild weather in the 50s was predicted to increase voter volunteers - were involved in the effort to prevent fraud. For the first time ever, U.S. officials helped police a nonfederal election by assigning 400

An estimated 3,000 members of the Chicago Police Department were assigned to polling places. The department also set up miniareas to hold hearings for people arrested for vote fraud.

Project Leap, an election watchdog agency, had nearly 1,200 volunteers at voting sites. About judges, 300 were watching polls and about 70 were roving the city's trouble spots," which have a history of vote fraud. The last day of campaigning

took an ugly twist Monday as

mayor of using racist tactics to

support. Washington blasted Alderman Edward R. Vrdolyak, a Byrne supporter, for reportedly telling a for Daley would be a vote for Washington — an apparent at-tempt to instill fear in white voters. Washington, who has emerged as the first black given a serious chance of becoming mayor, said the comment reflected the "hyste-

Byrne of running a "desperate The mayor defended the charges against her by saying, "I don't



AFL-CIO Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., is pushing for a major endorsemen of his uphill presidential bid - the backing of the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor group: Cranston realizes former Vice President Walter Mondale is the AFL-ClO's early favorite, but in making his own pitch to the group. He was to appear today before its executive council. Cranston took heart Monday

Kirkland challenged an assertion

"My position is identical with

Lane Kirkland's," Cranston, one of

three appounced Democratic can-

dacy Monday. Cranston and Sen.

Gary Hart, D-Cole., announced

month. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio,

plans to formally announce in

cil opened its mid-winter meeting in this resort Monday by breaking

spending and urging Congress to reduce President Reagan's 1984 defense budget by up to \$5 billion. It said the government should spend more of its money instead on

a jobs creation program to provide

900,000 jobs this year and another

1.8 million in 1984 — well above the

While the economic issues cap-

tured most of the attention inside

the closed-door council session

presidential politics dominated

other activity among those here fo

organized labor's annual work-in-

The federation plans to endorse a presidential candidate in De-

cember, before the first Demo-

cratic primary election.

When a reporter asked if the other candidates were "spinning their wheels" because Mondale

had the endorsement locked up

reason to make that assumption

before making a decision.

Now you know

He said the AFL-CIO would

candidates in coming months

The Communist Party in China

has 39 million members, compared to 17.5 million in the Soviet Union,

the-sun excursion.

The AFL-CIO's Executive Coun-

that most union leaders now favor

Cranston 3

On duty in El Salvador

U.S. trainers line up in front of their Salvadoran trainees in this exclusive Life magazine photo. They have never been publicly photographed or identifled. From left, they are Sgt. Juan Benitez, S. Sgt. Krishna Paspuleti, Sfc.

Kenneth L. Robbins, S. Sgt. Paul W Thunberg, S. Sgt. Ronald Hall, S. Sgt Jerry Bell, Sfc. Roger Quesenberry, M. Sgt. William White and Capt Richard Perez.

Hijackers warn retaliation if their demands aren't met

Three heavily armed Libyans demanded food, medicine and enough fuel today to fly a hijacked they would retaliate against more than 160 hostages if their demands

were not met. The Libyan Arab Airways jet sat oday isolated in a corner of Luca airport, surrounded by soldiers on Malta, a small Mediterranear sland nation between Sicily and

After an overnight lapse, Maltese authorities resumed negotiathe jetliner commandeered Sun day on a domestic flight with 159 passengers on board. Maltese government negotiators

free the more than 30 children on allow them to fly to Morocco. The hijackers identified themselves as Libyans, said they were

followed closely six Libyan go-vernment representatives who flew to Malta during the night,

The Libyan news media, meanwhile, was ignoring the hijacking of one of its government airliners as if it was not happening. Neither the Libyan news agency Jana nor Libya's government radio have mentioned the incident. A Maltese official said all the

sengers were believed to be Libyan but a voice speaking Italian was heard over the radio commun cating with the plane The official said the hijackers

they did not receive food, medicine and fuel to fly to Morocco. without any conditions, you will be whole world for what will happen to the plane and passengers

fore," the hijackers said in a

Storms moving east;

flood threat remains

By United Press International

Louisiana and Mississippi today, leaving parts of Texas drenched by as much

and flooded rivers. Saturating storms

Highway department crews opened an 81-mile stretch of U.S. 64-87 between

allowing travelers snowbound by 12-

foot drifts from a weekend storm to

resume their journeys. The highway is

major traffic artery through New

New York City residents opened their

coats and left their scarves home as the

taste of spring.
Showers and thunderstorms reached

Louisiana, southwest Arkansas, north-

ern Texas and Oklahoma into south

A flood warning was in effect for

North Texas today with State Highway 19 still closed at the Sulphur Springs

central Kansas.

also reached as far north as Kansas.

inches of rain that closed highways

soldiers in riot gear.

In a communication monitored by shortwave radio, the pilot, speaking wearily in Arabic, told the control tower "good night," indicating the hijackers would wait out the night before resuming

ville. Police Lt. Barry Harris said t

The NWS said many rivers and

streams were out of their banks in the

eastern third of the state and any

Rising water levels near Cooper, Texas, flooded Texas Highway 19 and

several other highways in the nor-

theastern half of the state were closed

Work crews reopened one lane of U.S.

101 on the southern Oregon coast about

12 hours after a mudslide triggered by

relentless rains blocked both lanes of

A weekend storm that swept across

behind a 14-inch snowfall in Des Moines, N.M. — halfway between

mph whipped up mountainous drifts. Gwen Harris, 33, of San Angelo,

Texas, and several family members

were en route to Colorado Springs when

couldn't go no further," she said. Abou

"Snow just took it over and we

their car was immobilized.

the major north-south coast route.

New Mexico at the Colorado borde

usually flood in heavy rains.

threat of more flash flooding.

the name of Mohammed. Mintoff, not to order a raid on the plane because the hijackers were specify the arms.

Mintoff, aided by three Cabinet shouting, they called police. ministers, told the hijackers

through an Arabic interpreter he for enough fuel to fly to Morocco until they freed the children on the During the night, most of the

airport lights were turned off and Libyan airliner was illuminated by powerful spotlights. The plane was surrounded by police and Maltese

The only change noted in the plane as day broke today was that

Vitte then ran off, chased by for several days earlier this month Miller and Officer Douglas Caples to determine the cause of a who sprayed tear gas in Vitte's lingering fever, but the diagnosis face "with no apparent effect" and Higbie said officers, summoned by neighbors in the Studio City

on his arms and upper torso, again with no effect," the lieutenant said swimming pool. Vitte was hand Neighbors reported that Vitte's ing and placed in the rear" of a 'religious shoutings" began early Sunday, Higbie said, and after Olive View Hospital in Sylmar. Vitte, who was alone in the apartment, ordered the officers



It's too late after you've had an accident or your home is burglarized. That's why it's a good idea to consult an Independent Insurance Agent like us before you buy your policy. We represent several companies-not just one. So we can give you expert, professional advice on how to select the best insurance coverage at the best

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CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal An estimated 5,000 people — officials today joined an army of federal and local officials and poll watchers for the first time in a city election that pits incumbent Mayor Jane Byrne against Richard Daley's son and a black primary considered too close to Polls opened at 7 a.m. EST under gray skies and temperatures in the igh 30s. A chance of rain was in he forecast.

fraud was uppermost in the minds of the candidates and the people assigned to watch the outcome of declared winner until the last vote Mrs. Byrne, Richard M. Daley

and Rep. Harold Washington all looked for victory on the eve of the election expected to spur a high percentage of the 1.6 million U.S. Marshals, FBI agents and employees of the Immigration and

the racist theme, accusing Mrs

said now fears him as a real threat to the mayor's bid for a second Daley, the Cook County State's Attorney and son of the late Mayor



HAROLD WASHINGTON

Mondale vows 'totally different philosophy'

ning his long-awaited presidential campaign, vows a "totally different philosophy" from President eagan's to end "human suffering" caused by the recession. his party's presidential nominaenemy was as he said American's announcing his candidacy in the

Iowa, the nation's first caucus state, after a news conference in St. PAUL, Minn. - Former Vice St. Paul today. His formal an-President Walter Mondale, begin- nouncement came after more than a year of criss-crossing the nation in preparation a presidential bid: confident front-runner. He is the most experienced with 12 years in fondale never mentioned Rea- the Senate and four as vice gan by name Monday as he president. His campaign is well became the third Democrat to seek organized and well financed. "I am ready to be president of tion. But he left no doubt who the United States," he said in

want "a president who knows what Minnesota State Capitol in St.

OTHER BUSINESSES

MAYNARD ALLEY

survivor of the massacre -

searched today for a third suspect.

July killing of two Chinese women

District Court Judge Betty Tay-

seeking a third suspect, ordered Ng and Mak held without bail until

against Ng and Mak and said it was

likely the death penalty would be

results on the 13 victims also were

The only survivor of the killings,

Wai Chin, 62, who was able to

stagger from the club after being

shot in the back of the neck, was in

learn more about the third suspect

from Chin, but the survivor was too

Most of the victims - Chinese-

American businessmen and gam-

oling dealers - were shot in the

bound behind them. Police said the

motive for the killings — the worst

under heavy police guard.

to be released today.

and sold them to restaurants

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CLUB

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AREA

planeload of nearly 100 reporters to the barren Iron Range near the Canadian border. While these iron mines once boomed, unemploy ment is now among the nation's worst - hitting 90 percent in some

CAMBIO TABLE

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GAME ROOM

FOUND OUTSIDE

fended mass murderer Ted Bundy

described his client as a "nice, shy

person" who looks very young.

Browne said he had asked and

was granted that Ng be held in a cell by himself, both for safety

reasons and to guard against

sion of some sorts so I've asked that he be held alone," Browne

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Kenneth Adelman may get a third chance to testify before the Senate could not recall making such a harm."

Although reports that a hearing would be held Thursday circulated through the Senate, the committee

But Stevens told reporters he

cribed," and said, "a hearing may benefit him (Adelman)."

conference last week he would fight for Adelman's confirmation.

one-vote margin

Adelman may face third hearing

possible strategy by police.

"like a 12-year-old."

DIAGRAM OF WAH MEE CLUB IN SEATTLE'S CHINATOWN

Ng and Mak, both born in Hong

had a reputation for carrying a gur

and reportedly was a member of

the local Hop Sing gang, a group of

Edmonia Woolridge, principal at Cleveland High School, said she

remembered Ng as "a student who

Foreign Relations Committee,

which is threatening to vote

the U.S. arms control agency.
Assistant Senate Republican

leader Ted Stevens said Monday a

new round of questioning could

nee's chances of winning approval

The third hearing was requested

by Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.,

after it was disclosed that Adel-

view, reportedly called arms con-

from the committee

against his nomination as head of understood that "perhaps the

Charges due in massacre;

police hunt third suspect

SEATTLE (UPI) — Two men was robbery.

Ng. 20, flashed a faint smile over several times.

Chinese juveniles.

slayings of 13 people in a China- his shoulder at a small group of

town gambling club, and police - relatives in Ms. Taylor's court.

hoping for help from the only The taller, sturdier Mak, 22, stood

Police said Monday that Ben- Kong, were known in Seattle's

jamin Ng. 20, and Kwan "Willie" Chinatown as young men who Mak, 20, also were suspects in a gambled and worked in the Asian

King County prosecutors said had some growing up to do." She

Mondale blamed the "great human suffering" on the policies that Reagan has followed in the two years since he and Jimmy An unemployed welder, a young mother's whose husband is out of ient told a meeting of 300 people of

their struggle since the mine "What we have heard and seen oday should never, never have ened in our blessed United States of America," Mondale said. Allan Pehlings, 29, an unemployed machinist and welder, said he has been laid off since June and has no immediate job prospects "I find that unemployment is not a living," he said, adding he gave up his health and life insurance in order to keep up his house

78-cents per day per person," he said. "Big business and federal

position"

Mondale reacted emotionally and somewhat angrily to the stories of hardship.
"At the core of my very being and at the center of my administra tion as president is going to be a philosophy that is entirely differ-

to suffer today," Mondale said.
"I don't believe America was

meant to be a jungle where we have survival of the fittess or

survival of the richest," he said

"Let's get moving again. Let's get Later this week, while Mondale is campaigning in New Hampshire on Wednesday, former Florida

Gov. Reubin Askew will announce his candidacy for the Democratic Sens. Alan Cranston of Calif. and Gary Hart of Colorado have nomination. Sen. John Glenn o

Reform bill due today

"Food costs for my family are

high and I must make due on the food stamps, which allow me

Ousted EPA official plans testimony for subcommittee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Ousted Environmental Protection Agency official Rita Lavelle, who dodged congressional subpoenas last week, met with Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., and his staff to prepare her testimony before his

ubcommittee later in the week, sources said. the first time Ms. Lavelle has met with a congressman since she was fired two weeks ago as EPA's toxic waste chief. The sources said the testimony she was expected to give to Levitas' Public Works subcom-Ms. Lavelle twice last week

refused to appear as scheduled at louse subcommittee hearings. Another House subcomp chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., planned today to start questioning the first of 36 past and Ms. Lavelle, who were subpoenaed to testify in executive session abuses: Aides to Dingell's subcom-mittee declined to disclose which interviewed first.

It was Levitas' panel that initiated a contempt of Congress citation against EPA chief Anne Gorsuch Burford last year that triggered the administration's mounting confrontation with Conhis junior year, was disciplined ments. Levitas last week reached an agreement with the White Ng's lawyer, John Henry House that will give congressmen Browne, who unsuccessfully de-

access to the files. The controversy over the EPA and its handling of money marked for toxic waste cleanup has prompendorse legislation that would make the agency independent and free from presidential control. The reform legislation was to be introduced today in the House by Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., and "As in cases of this kind, they might try to put someone in the cell with him to precipitate a confesin the Senate by Sens. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and George Mitchell, D-Maine.

when asked if there will be a

hearing. "It's up to Chuck (com-

mittee Chairman Charles Percy.

control efforts and should not be

R-III.) in the final analysis.

embattled nominee came only hours after the committee put off a vote when it became apparent Adelman would be rejected by a does not truly believe in arms



TOXIC WASTE DUMPING PROTESTERS ... outside Rita Lavelle's apartment

mental Protection Commission" is prompted by charges the administoxic waste cleanup program for

man says he will fight for the job. He has the strong backing of Reagan, who nominated him last

month after firing Eugene Rostow

But Adelman has fared badly

with the Foreign Relations Com-

in the face of a likely 9-8 adverse

vote, and members expressed

hope Reagan would withdraw the

would create an independent five member body, appointed by the firmed by the Senate, and could no

management by an executive Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz. and Reps. Claudine Schneider. R-R.I., and Joe Moakly, D-Mass.

Mitchell said the commission's

main responsibilities would be

House leaders, including Speaker Thomas O'Neill, to brief them on the historic agreement he reached with the White House over access

The pact between Levitas' sub-committee and the administration ran into important opposition Monday from Dingell, who warned

1700Parishioners of Holy Family Catholic Church in Citrus Heights, Calif.,

Gold opened in London and Zurich at \$502.50 an ounce, down from Monday's close of \$504.50 in both

11th Commandment

parked once too often in a section of the church's driveway. The sign was

Dollar opens stronger LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened stronger on the major European currency exchanges today, Gold

> The dollar opened in Frankfurt at 2.4000 marks compared to Monday's close of 2.3925 and began trading in Zurich at 2.0020 Swiss francs compared to In London, the pound opened at \$1.5305 compared to

River crossing. Two other state high-ways and numerous farm-to-market five hours later, a tractor and a chain roads roads also were closed. The warnings extended to southern finally helped get the family vehicle back into town, she said. Mississippi as the storm moved east. Dozens of people trapped since Saturday were huddled in jammed Since torrential rains began at midday Sunday more than 4 inches was motels, a schoolhouse and an abanrecorded in Greenville, Texas, and nearly 3 inches drenched Shreveport, doned hotel in hamlets along U.S. 64-87 "I can see the top of my pickup. Lowland flooding caused about six families to flee their homes in Green-That's it," said Helen Yeargain of Des Extended Thru March!



artment complex, found Vitte in his apartment, clad only in undershout and chant, "frequently using

cuffed and "was carried scream-En route, police observed he had took him instead to the Sherman

RAYMOND VITTE

... autopsy planned

apartment, lunged toward and roles, including his most recent attempted to grab" one of the two role as Cody Johnson in the officers, Higbie said. Officer Ro- canceled TV show "The Quest.

Train wreck kills 64

EMPALME, Mexico (UPI) - bound from Nogales, Ariz., to The death toll mounted to 64, Guadalajara, stopped on a curve apparently including three Americans, in the collision of a freight train with a crippled passenger train in northern Mexico, police

from the porch and "placed a curse

on them," Higbie said.
"Suddenly, Vitte exited his

hospitals throughout the area. The second-class passenger train of the government-owned Ferrocarriles Nacionales line,

full force by a freight train. The death toll Monday climbed to 64 when more bodies were found in the wreckage in northern burned beyond recognition, the El Imparcial newspaper said. people hitching rides illegally on the two trains were still expected

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Mirrors

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mirrors orbiting Earth may reflec

energy by illuminating cities at

night or to aid in nighttime rescue

This new version of Dayligh

reports, is an idea proposed by

NASA scientists John Allaen and

John Canaday of the Langle

Research Center in Hampton, Va

The researchers say that togethe

the mirrors could reflect light

equivalent to 56 moons — enough

for normal highway illumination

The mirrors, aluminum-coated

plastic, could be launched by a

around at the same speed at which

the Earth rotates. Computer

controlled, the mirrors would be

A solar night-light could have

For example, it might illuminate

disaster areas to aid in nighttim

rescues or brighten cities day

cans stop breathing as they sleep

perhaps 30 times or more a night. Uusually these episodes, known as sleep apnea, last only a few

seconds. But with some people the

passage; extreme cases can re-

trachea. But Charles Selson, a

Chhicago Psychiatrist, has de

vice" that, in a recent study

reduced apenic episodes as effec

tively as did surgery. Made of plastic, the device holds the tongue

slightly forward, preventing i

from collapsing backward and

says it will be available within a

year as an antisnoring apparatus

and some time later, pending FDA

It's the most common ailment in

the country, affecting 90 percent of

Americans. It generates billions of

dollars for aspirin manufacturers.

But despite its universality, the

simple headche is not yet

approval, as an antiapenic too.

creating an obstruction. Samelso

henomenon can be severe - or

blocking the breathing

titled so that the light they reflect

area about 200 by 300 miles.

kened by a power failure.

space shuttle, and would whiz

Savings Time, Science Dige

immediate tug-of-war between the Reagan administration and Congress over access to Envidocuments, the White House has to worry about what the flap does in terms of the "fairness

Throughout the 1982 congres sional elections campaign and since then, the Democrats have scored heavily with the charge that President Reagan favors rich over poor, special interests over working stiffs. A Reagan insider acknowledges that the that most damaged Republican candidates last November and still hurts the president

The White House has hoped that considerable relief from the fairness issue would come from the compromise on Social Security reform, which Democrats earlier had used to make Ronald Reagan into Ebenezer comes the EPA flap with

invest \$400 million in its East

great deal. There is no

lead-pipe guarantee that 10

years from now "the Air-

craft" still will be employing

Harry Gray, chief of

P&WA's parent corporation,

United Technologies, prom-

ised the investment in an

open letter to the East Hart-

ford Gazette. But an open

written contract. And while

Gray would like to be thought

of as a man of honor, and

must have meant what he

said, what happens if the

company undergoes a sharp

downturn in its fortunes?

(The news today that the Air

Force has rejected a Pratt

discount offer may mean

worse things to come.) Or if

Grav steps aside in favor of

in the deep South.

And even if the \$400 million Mexico by 1988.

Berry's World

An editorial



Jules Witcover

regards.

THE FIRST is the obvious danger that it will remind gate, what with the stonewalling, alleged intimidation of witnesses with damaging stories to tell and that trademark of the later Nixon years, paper shredding.

But beyond that threat, for which Reagan's personal integrity can afford a better buffer han Nixon's reputation provided in Watergate, there is the danger that the EPA controversy will add a lot of steam to the

new investment will mean

precisely the opposite. And no

doubt some of the new tech-

nology, if it is going to be

cost-effective, will allow the

take great cheer from Grav's

letter, so it is wrong to adopt

the attitude of cynicism pro-

fessed on occasion by the

has too much at stake here for

out of Connecticut. The com-

pany may well scale down.

but this state is likely to

remain its home base for the

Nevertheless, state offi-

cials, taking a lesson from the

decentralizing effort of Pratt

& Whitney, must continue

searching for ways to

broaden Connecticut's em-

indefinite future.

OWNER GENBERE

"Take my advice, kid - the wave of the future

IS COMPUTER CRIME!"

Gray's promise

Those worried about the is invested in East Hartford,

future of Pratt & Whitney it may not mean more jobs.

Aircraft in Connecticut can The International Associa-

take some comfort from the tion of Machinists, which

company's announcement represents most P&WA

last week that it plans to workers, says it fears that the

not a guarantee

Jack Germond and

> If the voters accept the basic officials gave polluting industries sweetheart deals on cleanup and otherwise consorted with them at the expense of the public health - it will take some doing to shake the perception that Reagan heads a woefully insensitive special-interest

The EPA controversy comes at an particularly unfortunate time for the administration in terms of combatting the fairness issue because it has been well along on a campaign to

administration.

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cope with that issue Reagan's sudden acquies cence in an emergency jobs bill is an obvious and major part of the effort. Republicans in Congress have been warning the president for months that he has even largely symbolic way, or pay politically for not doing so.

THE RESPONSE, as has been the case increasingly with the Reagan administration, is that the president has bent in what he is willing to do while continuing the old rhetoric. In this case, it says that government job-creation is still as destructive as it always was, but this proposal is OK because only necessary public-works activity already scheduled will be accelerated, and at no new cost. To that the Democrats say humbug, but at least Reagan is moving on the jobs front.

Meanwhile, the president and other administration spokes-

SOCIAL SECURITY

men are going after the fairness

issue frontally. In his most

sisted again that he has not been

shredding his self-described

targeting available benefits

the truly needy."

"social safety net" but merely

Such reassurances are aimed

at the perception that his

administration favors the

workers down on their luck. So

was a speech the other day by

Budget Director David Stock-

man, who charged that the

nation's news media was being

taken into camp by dishonest

STOCKMAN alleged that the

press was "missing the forest

for the trees" by falling for the

of his critics who engage in

"hypercharged rhetoric - ac-

cusations of devastating cuts.

gaping holes in the social safety

net, out-of-whack priorities and

rampant unfairness.

wealthy over the poor and

recent radio talk, Reagan in

It's a bit complicated, but gasoline prices.

WHAT ARCO saves in taxes, of course, must be made up by the other taxpayers. So the ARCO price cut allegedly is financed by

ARCO denies any hanky-panky Its price cuts at the gas pump are due to "ARCO's successful execution and implementation of its marketing plans and strategies and are not the result of artificial increases in transportation costs, a company spokesman told my associate Tony Capaccio.

Nevertheless, the General Accounting Office, the Federal Trade Commission, the Internal Revenue Service and the state of Alaska are studying ARCO's pricing system. asked the IRS to look into the matter, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., has turned his energy subcommittee bloodhounds loose on the case.

the lower 48 states. For reasons that are hazy at best, ARCO has chosen to use as its selling price the going rate charged for a barrel of West Texas sour crude transported to the Gulf Coast.

ARCO's oil were actually shipped from Alaska to the Gulf Coast. Instead, virtually all of the oil stops at Los Angeles. Yet ARCO subtransportation costs as if it had been sent to the Gulf. This lowered the company's windfall tax on most of its Alaskan oil by \$2.40 or

precisely so the extra transportaion costs could be deducted before the windfall profit is calculated ARCO, which has paid almost \$2.6 billion in windfall profits taxes since 1980, managed to pay \$300 million less in these taxes in 1983 than in 1981. This was done even though the company's daily pro

creased slightly. An ARCO spokesman said the domestic crude oil prices."

ARCO spokesman said: "If we establish a wellhead price that we can't justify, we are not going to get away with that. The IRS is involved on a constant basis with

Letters policy

Anderson

ARCO's prices probed

WASHIONGTON — Three federal agencies, two members of Congress and the state of Alaska are investigating the Atlantic Richfield Company's oil pricing methods. They want to find out whether ARCO's low prices at the gas pump are being made possib improper calculation of the company's windfall profits taxes.

essentially what ARCO is sus pected of doing is deducting about \$4 per-barrel in fictitious transportation costs from the price on which its windfall profits are based. This would cut about \$2.40 per barrel from its windfall tax, allowing ARCO to shave competitively crucial pennies from its

The controversy involves oil that ARCO drills in Alaska and ships to

THIS WOULD BE OK if all of regulation, Judge Werker said: "The parental notice requirement is invalid because it contradicts and subverts the intent of Congress. Common sense dictates but one conclusion: the deterrent increased adolescent

Why did ARCO choose the West Texas oil as its initial selling price! The company says it's because its But investigators suspect that

the West Texas crude was chosen

duction increased by 65,000 barrels that year, total revenues remained constant and overall profits in-

decline in windfall taxes was "the result of a general decline in all As for the investigators' suspi-cions about its wellhead price, the

said Bane, "one I wish every day as easily have chosen 50 or 70. We Some of us were godfearing people who read in the Scriptures that the days of our years were three score

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the

Teen girls seeking birth control pills

dentiality for girls 17 and under seeking birth control pills or devices from clinics receiving The proposed regulation — dubbed the "squeal law" by foes,

Liberties Union and New York

State. Another challenge, led by

Planned Parenthood Federation of

America and the National Family

Planning and Reproduction Health

Association has been heard in

Judge Werker's ruling that tem-

· law's" startup.

· Nationwide, family planning

groups, medical organizations

and others opposed to the proposal, claim it would lead to an increase

in teenage pregnancies — now about 1.2 million a year with half

Many family planning clinics receive federal funds, enabling

them to provide birth contro

or no charge to those who cannot

FOES OF THE LAW gained

strength last week from a report by Johns Hopkins University investi-

services to be the single most

clinic for the first time - espe-

cially girls aged 16 and under. The report was published

ons and devices at little

porarily blocked the "squeal

Adding to the controversy, the Department of Health and Human

vices said it would appeal

including medical groups — would require family planning facilities receiving federal funds under the parents within 10 working days when daughters obtained prescrip ragms or intrauterine devices. roponents say parents have a are doing. They arguet that the proposed rule is justified by reasons for attending a particula

Congress' declaration it wants to that care about teenagers and encourage "family participation The regulation's startup date is in doubt, however, as a result of a Judge Henry Werker in Brooklyn

"Other reasons cited by teenag-ers were that the people who THE JURIST ENJOINED the U.S. Department of Health and the "squeal law" pending a test of He acted in response to a court challenge by the American Civil

BLACK AND WHITE teenagers express different priorities when the Johns Hopkins investigators "Confidentiality and the fact

lar clinic are more important to white teenagers than to black," Black teenagers are much more likely than whites to have

nother chose it for them "This is particularly true for ty is a less important concern for

that mothers of black teenage atients are in better communica tion with their daughters abou ance than are white mothers.' The investigators also found:

Teenagers who attend a clinic before or soon after they first have intercourse are more likely to choose clinics offering scheduled teenage hours or rap sess · The existeence of such services may create an atmosphere that patients associate with caring about teenagers, one of the primary reasons given for clinic

ZABIN AND CLARK concluded: "Probably a network of facilities close to areas where young people "All clinics would have an open, caring atmosphere, with women

ble in most communities, perhaps young women could be attracted to these facilities more promotely after they begin to have sex, and the proportion who appear only

Dr. Francis Curry, 70, who grew

Editors note: The National completely close our environment, crackers, And I don't think rice Acronautics and Space Ad- The scientific community does not would work very well. stration has granted \$787, yet understand fully closed en-Nor is it necessary. Because

GORDON WOODCOCK WITH MODEL OF SPACE STATION

America's first space station. Target date for orbiting a station crews on the space station are that can support four crew members is 1989. The following is what that station might look rotated quarterly, it is possible to transport back to Earth every three study by Boeing Aeronautics Co. in Kent, Wash. At one end of the living unit is the athroom and shower.

"To shower was such a chore i By Jay MacDonald "There was a sort of plastic bag you drew up around you to trap the Welcome aboard America's first to collect all the water drops, and it orbiting space station. turned out to be too much trouble to

As you float through the different tual stall with flat walls. In modules, your questions will be answered by Gordon Woodcock water will cling to those walls, due whose work with the Boeing to surface tension. Woodcock and his crew arranged for a mild air about the final design of this

walls toward the floor, where it can be more easily captured. You start with two or thre There are individual private rooms, and pretty soon you have a quarters for every member of the mansion," says Woodcock. crew, with bed, television, a reading The living quarters, approx v 14 feet in diameter by 50 feet in The video screens are ength, fits within the bay of th programmed for a variety of games,

as well as reception from any of the cock. "It's important because peonecessary to sustain life, by ple respond better when they have some kind of privacy."

"It is possible to recycle even and a refrigerator and some kind of

"The objective was to make things as Earth-like as possible. That's why we have a food freezer

tion has a mixed crew of men and women.

bays where additional modules or shuttles may connect, and the station is stored for eventual transportation back to Earth. It looks constructed in space, "like a por-table shed from Sears."

Next to it is the laboratory module, where visiting scientists from private foundations and industry conduct their research. Years ago, NASA alone employed and trained astronauts. Now private firms can send their researchers into space aboard the shuttle with

Tiny vacuum holes on the table

under, rather than on, to hold

This area also serves as an exer-

cise room. Mission control has

devised some paddle games to help

"It's important for people in this

kind of environment to keep fairly

cock. "And you lose cardiovascula

tone very rapidly in zero gravity

pound crystals for computer

technology in weightlessness. These

items, expensive to produce on

Earth, can be grown readily in the

Moving out of the living quarters,

there is an observation deck where

the Earth, moon and other planets

may be seen during off hours. Also

visible are the solar matrix which

crew members stay fit.

zero gravity.

hold plates and drinking containers

we've begun to understand the a lot to be learned," says Seymour Solomon, director of the headache unit at Montefiore Medical Center in New York City

Researchers know that people get headaches for all sorts of lar tension to brain tumors turn may cause scalp muscles to Nerve endings in the scalp, stimu lated by the tightened muscles relay an electrochemical impulse to the brain, which interprets the

signal as pain. But what about the 10 percent of the population that does not get headaches? Says Solomon, "We do not understand why the brain sometimes registers pain and at say is that there is a complex interaction between a patient's

Also from Science Digest: · A bat known as the Kalong, indigenous to Indonesia, can sport a wingspan of more than 51/2 feet. attach a thread to their intended's treated. They don't ask if you have a

· Some courting male spider: · One cubic inch of bone can support loads of up to 9 tons - the weight of approximately five standard pickup trucks. Concrete · Forest fires aren't all bad. Some pinecones need the heat to

are getting something for nothing assistance.

web and pluck a mating song. is only one-quarter as strong.

DON'T MISS OUT ON SPRING SEMESTER

New test measures teacher competence

"By Patricia McCormack
"UPI Education Editor American folk wisdom holds: "Those

who can, do: those who can't, teach; those who can't teach, teach teachers." But folk wisdom has no place in the nation's classrooms or teachers colleges, and there is a crisis of comice on the teaching front, as a

Examination is supposed to help solve the crisis, providing a kind of key guaranteeing that "those who can" get the teaching jobs and that those who can't are kept out until they can meet high standards.

The test examines teacher candidates in reading, writing and arithmetic. It also tests general knowledge, including

know how to write and listen, but any number in recent years have not been schooled in such basics to a sufficient degree. That is the view recently expressed to the Education Testing Sermunications skills "core battery" section of the test. Teacher candidates also were tested on their ability to listen to. comprehend, analyze and evaluate messages about teacher-related and administrators concerned with the quali-ty of teaching. The ETS in Princeton, N.J., administers the National Teacher

that future teachers must take to prove competency in subjects they intend to teach. As a result, the NTE, given since 1950, has been revised top to bottom for the first time. Some 10,000 college seniors majoring in education sat through the first administration of the new and the core battery includes tests in general and professional knowledge. ougher test Nov. 13 across the nation.

Gregroy R. Anrig, president of ETS, the outfit that also runs the Scholastic Aptitude Tests taken by more than 1 million high school students each year, said the NTE and 25 specialized subject test. Scores will help when they apply for a job — providing evidence they have the competence needed to function in today's

area exams are used in six states for teacher certification.

These include Arkansas, Louisiana,

The essay comes in the com-

Carolina and Virginia. In addition, Anrig said 25 states use the examination for other reasons, including selection, licensure and program evalulation.

from one part or more of the NTE tests general topics.

The "core battery" test — three tests in selecting new teachers includ of two hours each — is in addition to tests Williamsport in Pennsylvania; Memphis, Tenn.; Fairfax County, Va.,

The NTE scores are accepted as an alternative to some requirements for Colorado, Maine, New Hampshire, West Anrig said the NTE Policy Com-

mittee's decision to expand the basic skills testing of new teachers is a spillover from public worries over poor basic skills of many high

The following non-credit courses are starting very soon and there is still time to register. THE PSYCHOLOGY OF REHABILITATION ...understanding the needs of the handicapped

PRINCIPLES OF GEOMETRIC TOLERANCING ...biueprint reaging for machine part manufacturers

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somebody with far less comoften by P&WA are disrupman died here the other day at 89. For it is clear that PW&A tive, and even if the company For 30 years, Frank Bane was has had misgivings in recent remained Connecticut's largleast known - men in government. years about the extent to est private employer, the Bane headed the Council of State which it has invested in blessing would be mixed. Governments for more than 20 Connecticut. It would like to As a basis for economic years, took time out to direct the decentralize its manufactur- policy, Connecticut might be rationing program during World ing operations, as it has better off acting as though War II, and then, for many years, begun to do with a plant in Harry Gray had promised, was Regents professor at the University of California at Maine and another under way not to invest in East Hartford, but to relocate P&WA in

Commentary

But Frank Bane's biggest contribution came in the 1930s: He more or less invented the Social Security system and was its first

Bane was serving as Virginia's commissioner of public welfare when President Roosevelt called him to Washington, asking him to chair a comission that would develop a national welfare pro-

EVEN IN his last years, Frank Bane never lost his sharpness of mind or his interest in the system ne founded, and he was always available to journalists or governdiscuss Social Security's

Now, as the 98th Congress is about to face Social Security's latest crisis, it's worthwhile to recall a wideranging conversation I had with Bane in October 1981 when the system's current problems were just becoming evident. What had led to the Social Security crisis, said Bane, was that the system had been designed to

solve a limited problem, but was

now being asked to do vastly more.



Syndicated Columnist said, "that when we put Social Security together, it was in re-

Crisis was toreseen

of the Depression. It was meant to be a temporary program. We were not designing a program for the 'We were concerned with people who were already old and dependent. We never meant for Social Security to be considered a program to provide for any worker's

the amount of payroll tax was kept limited and why the benefits were Social Security, said Bane, "was meant to be a cushion, a supplement to whatever a person had. and it was assumed that, by retirement, all workers had either been able to lay aside a good sum

"But over the years," he said, "the administrators of the program and the politicians lost sight of this fact, and somehow the program has become one to provide for the almost-complete support of retirees."

be a bunch of baloney. When we drew up the law, 65 was the life expectancy for men. But old guys like me have proved that rather than just living up to what was expected of us, we just keep on living it up. Retirement at age 65 has gotten the system into its

proposed, and that Congress is now debating — but the one he feared

most was the proposal to hall out

the system with general tax funds.

security was meant to be a simple

insurance program, "but some

well-meaning politicians — espe-

cially that fellow with his Great

Society - kept coming up with

welfare programs and dumping

them into Social Security, so tha

the insurance program gradually

became what the experts now call

"And, of course," he added,

these politicians kept upping the

benefit levels. Since the program

had evolved into one that provided

for the full retirement of so many

workers, the benefits had to keep

pace with inflation, so they went up

and up. But they never increase

the program's income when they

"We also made a grievous error

when we started the program,'

we had not made: We chose 65 as

the retirement age. We would just

just kind of pulled 65 out of a hat.

in 'income-transfer program.'

biggest hole."

Bane had varied opinions of the various remedies that have been

"That, of course, has proved to

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

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losing confidentiality associate professor Laurie Schwab Zabin and Samuel D. Clark, Jr., UPI Health Editor involved 1,243 teenagers frequent-ing 31 family planing clinics in A Reagan administration prop-osal that was to go into effect Friday, Feb. 25, endangers confischool-based clinics, a neighbor-hood clinic, and clinics in hospi-Baltimore, Cleveland, Denver, New York, Pittsburgh, St. Paul

THE REPORT SAID the imporparticularly true for white teenag ers aged 16 or younger — 61 percent cited it as a contributing linic and 25 percent said it is the most important reason. "For teenagers of all ages and

> ocation close to their homes. 'The fact that friends attend a particular clinic and that the clinic is the only one the young woman knows about were also ranked very Here's what life will be like

expensive facility known and the expensive facility known and the doctors are believed to be in first orbiting space station

hoosing a family planning clinic, that their friends attend a particu-

those aged 16 or younger, and explains in part why confidential-

ack teenagers.
"This finding seems to indicate

select a particular birth control

In his ruling asking for a legal

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Chinese refugees who have made thousand poor and hungry people their homes in the cheap hotels of the crimeridden, run-down

Some also are sick, and the "The up "south o' the slot" (south of tablished more than 30 years, tablished years, tablished

tablished more than 30 years ago by runs the clinic. He used to run the

a Franciscan priest, administers to city Department of Health.
them, too, in the same At St. Anthony's clinic the sores

"nonjudgmental manner."

About 1,200 people a month use the clinic. They are transients, alcoholics, socially mandred in the control of the c

socially marginal in-Many now are Indo-could not be purchased for any

a free meal, no questions asked, no Tenderloin neighborhood.

"If such a network were availa-

tested on Earth before its delivery reclaiming oxygen and hydrogen

through a distilling process and venting overboard the waste methane.

showering, toilet use and the dehumidifier, which collects what the body gives off in perspiration

Healing added to feeding at St. Anthony's clinic Curry recalls an incident in his have no idea of what goes on inside own childhood, when he was sent "The poor," Curry explained, from school to a clinic.

> such a high mortality among the "They are more touchy. We give them medical care for nothing, but it's far from free. These people are

paying a high price in dignity.

"come in sicker - because they

come in later. It's usually only when

the sickness causes them to be un-

because he was an assistant able to function, or it interferes with professor at the university. That failed to impress me at all. I got up their social life. That's why there is and walked out. I concluded - like

try to restore the dignity along with

this? I didn't feel I was that sick "Old people have the same "People who think these people comes with most medical

"The doctor told me how lucky I

was to have him treating me

Curry once headed San Francisco General Hospital and has little use

the heads of poor people."

is a form on which you con

At St. Anthony's clinic, you don't

even have to show a a Medi-cal or

Medicare card. The only paperwork

job. If you live on the street, you can

open and release their seeds.

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M. 3 6 1 30 - Nows - Three's Company - B.J. and the Bear - MOVIE: 'Golde lezvous' A ship laden wit

16 - USA Cartoon Express Festival of Faith 20 - Little House 4 - Earth, Sea & Sky - Reporter 41

ures with life in the wilds 30 - M*A*S*H 6:30 P.M. (5) - WKRP in Cincinnat

B) - CBS News 1) - Barney Miller 12 - ESPN's Sportsforum 22 (30) - NBC News 23 - MOVIE Norman...Is That You? The proprietor of a clean-ing store discovers that his son is gay. Redd Foxx. Pearl Bailey, 1976. Rated PG 24 - Untamed World 38 - Jeffersons

40 - ABC News 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5) 38 - M'A'S'H 6 - Muppet Show B) - ABC News 9 - Soap 12 - This Week In the NBA

(16) - Are You Anybody? (21) - Moneyline

25 - Soledad Serie dramatica. Libertad Lamarque. 7:30 P.M. All In the Famil - You Asked For It Family Feud

- ESPN SportsCenter - Sports Look - Sports Tonight M'A'S'H 24 (57) - MacNell-Lehres

25 - Chespirito Serie comica Roberto Gomez Bolanos, Florindi 30 - Lie Detector 38) – Barney Miller 8:00 P.M.

(3) (6) - MOVIE: 'Will There Really Be a Morning?' The life of Hollywood star Frances Farmer is (8) (40) - Happy Days Jake's 1981 Rated PG bride spots the man of her (24) - Life On Earth The Invasion dreams. [Closed Captioned]

TI THEY MADE SO SURE YOU. A BOUT CANDIDATE. EASY!

(18 - Voice of Faith

MR. TUBBS.
MR. TUBBS, WE'VE
GOT A LOT OF OH YEAH

late film star Frances Farmer in WILL THERE REALLY BE A MORNING? The special movie

Tuesday

(14) - HBO Rock: Fleetwood Mac In Concert Captured live at the LA Forum, this group per-forms old and new hits.

29 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report

33 - MOVIE: 'On the Nickel' A

26 - 24 Horas

20 - CNN Headline News

21) - Freeman Reports

is hired to locate a mathematician 25 - Fantastic

who was kidnapped to prevent him from breaking every casino. 9:00 P.M. 3 - The Mery Show 12 - NCAA Basketball: Auburn at Tennessee crusty 80-year-old outdoorsman réfuses to leave his small resort at Tennessee

22 (30) - Bare Essence Tyger
learns that Hadden's conglomarate is on shaky financial ground
and Niko tries to further his romance with Tyger's mother, (60 when a young geologist predicts a volcanic disaster. An Carney, David Huffman Cassie Yates, 1981 Rated PG

of the Land. Ancestors of the amphibians are examined. (fi) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

39 - MOVIE: 'Ash Wednesday'
A once-beautiful woman looks to Campan playboy for reason.' a German playboy for reasour-ance Elizabeth Taylor, Henry Fonda 1973 del 1 1973.

120 - Gymnastics: USGF Single
Elimination Championahip

131 - MOVIE: 'Cinderalla
Liberty' A sailor finds a ready
made family and love in a barroom pool-hustler and her young
son. James Caan. Marsha Mason. 1973.

231 - MOVIE: 'Cinderalla
Liberty' A sailor finds a ready
the US (60 min.)

9:30 P.M.

241 - 9 to 5 Violet's romance
leads to the offer of a big promo-(57) - Nova The Asteroid and the Dinosaur (R) (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)

date.

20 - MOVIE: Funeral In Berlin

3 - Carol Burnett and Friends

5 - News

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4 man is released from British (9) - Apple Polishers multary prison to aid in the defection of a Russian colonel. Michael Cain, Eva Benzi, Oscar Homolka. 1967

[21] - Prime News

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and mysterious men. Tommy Lee
Jones. Ed Flanders. James
Hampton. 1977.

12:30 A.M.

(3) - All In the Family

and mysterious men. Tommy Lee

(9) - Joe Franklin Show

(1) - MOVIE: 'Honds of Orled'
A man must live with the horror of another man's hands. Mel Ferrer,
Dany Carrell. 1961 11:00 P.M. 1) (1) (8) (30 (40 - News - M*A*S*H - Madame's Place - Odd Couple - ESPN SporteCente An ex-con and a middle-cless

- M*A*S*H

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Opening lead: \$10

general often sacrifice troops to win the battle. In

chess the strategem known as the gambit involves sacri-

ficing an important piece to develop a winning position. Bridge has similar tactics. If

your objective in a slam con-tract is to take 12 tricks,

one up. North-South let out all the

11) - Star Trek
14) - MOVIE: 'National Lampoon's Animal House' College isn't all fun, but don't tell the guys at Delta House. John Belushi, Tim Matheson, Donald Sutherland. 1978, Rated R. teacher travel cross-country while bed guys follow in hot pur-sult. Richard Pryor, Cicely Tyson. 1981. Reted R. (B) - NCAA Basketbell: Pittsburgh at Seton Hall (B) - Festival of Faith MOVIE: The Postman
Always Rings Twice' Passion
turns to murder when an aimloss
drifter and a sutry housewife
meet. Jack Nicholson, Jessica
Lange, John Colicos. 1981.
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11:30 P.M. 1:00 A.M. (3) (9) - Hawali Five-O Wife: Downshift to Danger' A sports car rally is marred by a series of pranks and freak accidents. Rock Hudson, Susan Saint James, Van Johnson, 1974 - Night Gallery

(19 - Hot Spots Tonight's pro-gram features Night Club music and entertainment. (60 min.) 21) - People Now With Bill

- All in the Family - Mission Impossible - Music World

16 - Sports Probe

21) - Sports Update

S - MOVIE: 'Diner' Five friends from the '50s hang out in a Baltimore diner and try to hold on to their youth. Steve Gutten', berg. Deniel Stern, Mickey Rourke, 1982.

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

Movie: 'A Stranger is Watching' A killer holds hostages in the tunnels under New York's Grand Central Station. Rip Torn. Rated R.

TB - MISL Indoor Soccer All-Ster Game Coverage of the fourth annual All-Star game is presented from Kansas City, Mo-(2 hrs., 30 min.)

3:00 A.M.

(- MOVIE: 'The Limbo Line'

10 - Sunday at the King's

3:30 A.M.

(12) - This Week In the NBA

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osot:

Sour Birthday

February 23, 1963

You are likely to be more ambi-

tious and enterprising this coming year than you have been in the past. Several suxili-

ary ventures could provide new

ary ventures could provide new income. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) The key to success today is to stick to proven methods, event if they are plodding and try your patience. Shortcuts could lead to dead ends. 1983 predictions for Piaces are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibili-

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ties for all signs.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
Disregard hearsay information today in matters affecting your family's material security. Use only that which is factual to its best advantage.

best advantage.
TAURUS (April 20-Mey 20)
Associates who rejected your
proposals yesterday could be
more compliant today. It might
be worth your while to restate

your propositions. GEMIHI (May 21-June 20) Cir.

cumstances with a direct bearing on your finances or caree

appear favorable today. Instead of being hesitant, move

boldly in these areas.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Your ideas will be better received by persons in authori-

ty today than they will be by their subordinates. Try to avoid

4:00 A.M.

20 - Prime News

21) - Crossfire

12 - ESPN SportsCenter

12 - Top Rank Boxing 3 - Tom Cottle Show

stops to arrive at the ambitious contract of six spades. However, declarer's play confirmed what our 100 years of collective bridge experience have taught us the most flagrant overbidders in the game are the most skilled at bringing their contract home.

Declarer could easily have won the diamond king and played the ace-king of spades. If that suit split favorably, no problem. But what if spades did not behave?

two chances are better than one. He rose with the ace of

spades, dropping the queen-jack. Then he played the club ace, felling that king and a low spade to dummy's

nine. Good clubs took care of

the heart losers. We applaud the play, don't think much of the bidding, and may stop the deluge of reader's letters by stating that West made

the wrong opening lead.

When defending against a
12-trick contract, if you see

one trick for your side, make the most aggressive lead to develop another trick. The lead of a heart away from

SB - MOVIE: 'Ashanti' A man crosses the Sahare in pursuit of Arab slave traders who kidnapped his wife Peter Ustinov. Omar Sheriff, Rex Harrison 1979.

SB (40) - Sign Off 2:00 A.M.

S - CBS News Nightw (5) - MOVIE: 'Across Bridge' Every hand is ag ① - Candid Camera
D - NCAA Basketball: Auburn at Tennessee

19 - MOVIE: 'The Groove
Tube' Movies and television take their licks in this satire on the world of popular entertainment.* Chevy Chase, Ken Shapiro, Ri-chard Belzer, Rated R. Millstone II due on line WATERFORD (UPI) - The

waterrord (UPI) — The Millstone II nuclear power plant was expected to return to full capacity until today after automatically shutting down last weekend because of an electrical malfunction, Northeast Utilities said. The plant "tripped" at 4:05 a.m. Saturday when an instrument bulb in a machine burned out, said Northeast spokesman Clifford Hill. He said the plant was operating at 35 percent of consoling operating at 35 percent of capacity

"It's not like putting a key in the ignition and getting it going," he said. "It's more like a fully loaded freight train. It takes a few miles to get it going."

Oven explodes: man is critical

BRISTOL (UPI) - A Meriden man remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit at New Britain General Hospital today following the explosion of an oven he was tending at the Pated Spring Co. in Bristol.

David Arsenault, 31, of Meriden was taken initially to Bristol Hospital after the accident Monday then was transfered to New

day, then was transfered to New Britain General Hospital for treat-ment of head injuries, a spokes-man for Bristol Hospital said. Arsenault was injured when the electric oven he was tending exploded about 1:30 p.m., Bristol Police Lt. Raymond Smith said. The oven is used to temper metal

springs at the manufacturing plant, Smith said. The explosion caused a minor fire that was put out by Bristol firefighters, a Fire Department Dartmouth to replace grants official said. The explosion was reported to the Fire Department at

Teacher layoffs slated in Hamden

HAMDEN (UPI) - School officials have notified 58 teachers they may be out of a job at the end of the school closings and declining enrollments.
"We notified 58 teachers, but

that is higher than the actual number that will be laid off," said David Shaw, personnel director for the school system. He said the school system is required under state law to notify teachers of possible layoffs by

March 1.
The possible reductions are a result of the consolidation of two junior high schools into the Hamden Middle School, the impending closure of one elementary school and overall declining

Lake Compounce sale accord set

BRISTOL (UPI) — A group of investors has reached tentative agreement to buy the 137-year-old Lake Compounce, the nation's oldest amusement park. The 200-acre park is owned by the Norton family and the investors are hoping to arrange for \$5 million to \$20 million to buy,

renovate and expand it.

The prospective buyers include Bristol car dealer Stephen Barbarino; J.D. Arute of Arute Brothers Construction of New Britain, Vito Rossi of Bristol, and Louis and Angelo Volpicella, owners of Bris-If the sale is negotiated, the park

probably would be managed by Hershey Entertainment and Resort Co. of Pennsylvania, which

restriction "a sticky situation" Two arraigned in abduction

Airy approach

replace the lost federal funds with

their own student grants and low-interest loans, McLaughlin

The Dartmouth policy is a "stop-gap" measure, he said, until the federal policy is clarified in the

Monday on the issue of draft resisters but he called the federal

Tandem kite flyers approach the Eiger

North Wall, famed for its grueling

climbs, in the Bernese Oberland in

Switzerland, Swiss pilot Fritz Schmid

and his passenger, Elisabeth Am-

students lost because of a new federal policy that punishes draft

generous than some Ivy League

Starting July 1, the federal

government plans to stop giving grants to students who refuse to

register for the draft. Dartmouth President David McLaughlin said

Monday his school will replace that

money with loans at commercial

HANOVER, N.H. (UPI) — Dart-mouth College trustees have agreed to replace any grant money students lost because of a new

mann, a hotel employee from Wengen.

took off from the starting point for the

Lauberhorn downhill race for the

college." He said Dartmouth trus-

tees feel they have an obligation to

McLaughlin said the trustees, in

a separate action, have decided to

raise tuition, room and board by

almost 10 percent next year. The increase will hike annual fees at

McLaughlin said he anticipates it will be the second lowest increase among the Ivy League schools next fall. The extra money

Using a spare set of keys, Posey

drove around until he came upon a policeman in the neighboring town of Naugatuck, police said. On Sunday, after a joint investi-

were arrested at a motel. They were registered as guests of the

motel, police said.
The FBI said Brown had gone to

away from the motel, where he

\$11,447 to \$12,580.

the private four-year college from

flight to Lauterbrunnen.

WATERBURY (UPI) — The FBI said two men described as drifters have been arraigned on federal charges after allegedly abducting a Pennsylvania man and holding him prisoner in a car trunk for more than 12 hours.

Robert H. Brown, 37, of Easton, Fla. and Bradley A. Kise. 22. In some town, allegedly after a drink-ing spree. The FBI said the two ing spree. The FBI said the two men robbed Posey of \$300 and a credit card and held him captive in Craley, Pa., were arraigned Mon-day in U.S. District Court in lartford on federal charges of

the trunk of his car as they drove to Connecticut. robbery. Magistrate F. Owen Eagan ordered each held on \$200,000 bond.

Waterbury police said an unidentified woman heard Posey's cries for help and freed him from the away from the motel, where he trunk about 5:30 p.m. Saturday

was mugged after he fell asleep. Sign to mark dangerous intersection

(UPI) - Officials plan to erect a sign warning "Dangerous Intersection" at the scene of a crash that killed a young man and injured six others.

Stephen Adams, 18, of Tampa,
Fla., died Friday of injuries
suffered in the crash Wednesday at

Allen and Parker streets. A Yale

University student, he was travel-

kidnapping and first-degree

choral group when their car slammed into another. The Yale student who was driving, James Yeadon, 21, of Brattleboro, Vt., has been charged with failure to stop at a stop sign, an offense punishable by a \$25 fine. L. James McKnight, chairman sign is an interim solution. He said officials in town have several proposals for making the intersec-

tion and installing a traffic light.

His board was to meet with selectman Tuesday to examine the proposals.

McKnight said there have been other serious traffic accidents at the intersection in recent weeks.

Fox stays in Hartford

HARTFORD (UPI) G. Fox & Co. will keep its downtown store open, despite earlier reports it would close the building because it is too large to operate profitably. Developers Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield are looking at ways of ing - which would be called the Fox Center.

Union knocks police chief AVON (UPI) - The police union alleges police Chief Domenic Zacchio, presently on a 30-day paid leave, misappropriated

town funds, equipment and time. The charges

viewed by town Zacchio and the union have feuded over over-time claims made by police for a required 15 minute roll call at the officers said Zacchio re-tallated by issuing a flurry of reprimands for minor violations.

The union then voted no

State police release legislative program

The six-point package also in-cludes a uniform shoplifting code; improved state highways and bridges; tighter security at nuclear power plants; and establishment of power plants; and establishment of a bidding system for wrecker ser-vices on controlled access highways.

"Some of the people guarding one of the most controversial places in our state have only 30 hours of training," Duffy said.

significantly improve the ability of the police to enforce the law while giving the public a safer place to live." Duffy said Monday. The legislation proposed by the privately funded group to ban teflon bullets, to return to two license plates and to increase shoplifting penalties are specifically designed

HARTFORD — State police have released a legislative program, ranging from a bill to ban teflon coated bullets to a return to two license plates, Charles Duffy, chairman of Connecticut Troopers for Acupgrade the current training program for guards at the state's three facilities, he said.

> wouldn't have to wait for hours "as Currently when a wrecker is needed, police have to call towing services on a rotating basis, Duffy said many of these wrecker services fail to provide 24-hour service or have only one truck that is being used at another location.

written with stepfathers and others

such as camp supervisors and

probation officers, in mind.
"The evidence clearly established

that the victim regarded the defen

"His frequent visits and the atten-tion he had shown her over the years

One of the teachers said the judge

agreed to postpone the trial until

most of them teachers, would be

available, but then suddenly

1980. The teachers' lawyer was un-

prepared and the case was dis-

to the Superior Court and asked the

Court overturns assault conviction

HARTFORD - The conviction of a man on a sex assault charge was overturned today by the state Supreme Court, which said it was guardian for the 16-year-old girl in-

convicted in New Haven Superior Court of second-degree sexual assault. He also had been charged with incest, but the charge was tropped when it could not be proved he was the father.

Second-degree sexual assault course with a person younger than 15; one who is mentally or physically incapacitated; in the custody of an institution; or someone for whom don Superior Court was wrong in dismissing a complaint filed by two the person charged is guardian or Walker School.

proved the girl's mother turned over care of her daughter to Burney, although the girl had been living with him for more than a month and believed he was her father when the incident took place in May 1978.

"We must conclude that the facts . are not sufficient to support the jury's conclusion that the defendant fell within the class of persons to whom the statute applied," said Justice John Speziale, who wrote

Superior Court to detail the reason why, if it was true, the trial was

Interchange in Hartford esti-one of 10 worst in U.S.

states 91 and 84 meet in Hartford has been rated one of the 10 worst The road, as described in the

Feb. 28 issue of People magazine, challenges drivers with "quick lane changes on poorly designed ramps in fast, heavy traffic. Especially risky for un_uspecting slow Sunday drivers."
The "Terrible 10" list was compiled by the Center for Auto Safety, a non-profit group in Washington, D.C. Gerald Donald-son, Highway Safety Project direc-

tor, said the interchange is hazard-

ous to limb and property.

unconscionably high, accident ex-The exit and entrance ramps are close together, requiring exiting

highway. Drivers heading north on I-91 from I-84 East must exit onto the left lane to the right into incoming traffic, and negotiate hree street lights. William Lazarek, deputy com-Transportation, said he wasn't surprised the interchange made

"It's dubious but deserved," he

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NOT WHEN SHE GETS THAT MRS BOTTS IS KNOW SHE WAS ON THE HONOR ROLL IT'S HER ON THE SCALE ! DET. SCHOOL Carried -AGAIN. WE GAVE OURSELVES TYYYYYY BECAUSE WE HAD Transes 1-32 O monoral au honey un rec a facos I'VE JUST PEOPLE CAN SO NOW OPEN WIDE ? ..OOPS! AND SAY, "MOO" ... COTTA LOSE BECRUEL! WEIGHT, DOC .. PEOPLE AV > ARE = STARTING TO CALL WE



TO DRIVE HOME APTER PASSING THE GAS TAX.















panions will find you are a good person to turn to today if they need help in solving problems. You're capable of providing answers they can't.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Others can be swayed to move in your direction today if you define your objectives in practical terms. Make your presentation brief and to the point.

LIERA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Personal ambitions can be advanced today, provided you're singular and persistent. In order to accomplish what you're capable of doing, don't get off on tangents.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22) Your good judgment and self-discipline will serve you well in many situations today, but they may desert you in your financial affairs.

SAGITTARIUS (Nev. 23-Des. 21) One way to assure you needs of others. Kindness generates a reciprocal action.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18) The signs look encouraging today if you are embattion. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 18)
The signs look encouraging today if you are embarking an anow project or venture. However, timing is vital so keep everything in proper phase.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Your possibilities for personal gain look encouraging today, but you mustn't let unrealistic expectations cause you to expectations cause you make the wrong moves.

About the most expensive thing anyone can give you is free advice. If the day goes from bad to worse, just consider: Most of 'em start out worse, then

Wrinkles are the trademark for dogs of



Dog face

the telephone of breeder Joachim Weinberg of Hamburg, West the Chinese Shar Pels breed. These eight-week-old whelps gather around

Obituaries

Agnes E. Birge, 88, of 10 Tanglewood Lane, Bolton, died this morning at Manchester Mem-

orial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Robert W. Birge. Oct. 27, 1894, and had been a resident of Bolton for the past 24 years. Before that she had lived in Worcester, Mass She was a member of Trinity Covenant

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Richard (Barbara) Moonan of Bolton, with whom she had made her home: two brothers, Albert Ogren of Vernon and Arthur Ogren Esther Birge of South Windsor and Evelyn Tracy of Danielson; and

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with burial in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Trinity Covenant Church Building Fund, 305 Hackmatack St.

Samuel Cappetta Samuel Cappetta, 67, of Hartford died Monday at a convalescent home. He was the husband of Marie (Parente) Cappetta and the brother of Mrs. Primo (Lina)

Nerini of Manchester He also leaves two daughters. Mrs. Francis (Marie) Pinto of Wethersfield and, Mrs. Robert (Tina) Lallier of Hartford; three other sisters; two brothers; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m.from the Maple Chapels, 380 Maple Ave., Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. in St. Luke's Church, Hartford, Friends may call at the funeral chapels Wednes day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Selma Carlson selma Carlson, 90, of 33 Bidwell St. died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the wife of the late Gustave Carlson She was born in Sweden on July 20, 1892, and had been a resident of She leaves a son. Charles E K

Carlson of Manchester, three

grandchildren and a greatgrandson. Funeral services will be private and burial will be at the convenience of the family. The Holmes charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Robert E. Hicking Robert E. Hicking, 63, of Vernon died Monday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Emma

He was born in Bolton on Jan. 13. 1920, and had been a resident of Before that he had lived in the Manchester, Coventry and Colum bia areas At the time of his death he was employed at the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in East Hartford where he had worked for the past nine years. He was a veteran of Army Air Force in the European

sons. Ronald E. Hicking of Manchester, Richard W. Hicking of Woodstock, Robert C. Hicking of Tolland and Rodney A. Hicking of Willimantic; a daughter; Beverly A. Hicking of Revere, Mass.: three prothers. Raymond Hicking and Charles Hicking, both of Manchester, and Carl Hicking of Coventry. Mrs. Dorothy Strickland, and Mrs. Betty Lee, all of Manchester, Mrs. Martha Strickland of Columbia, Mrs. Charlotte Strickland of Coventry, and Mrs. Helen Becker in the state of Washington; grandchildren; and several nieces

Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral ter Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association.

George A. Kevorkian George A. Kevorkian, 89, of New Britain died today at New Britain

General Hospital. He was the husband of the late Haiganoush (Agnes) Kevorkian and the father of Henrietta Jason of Manchester He was born in Cypress Island. Nicosia, and before his retirement had been employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, He also leaves a son, Avedis Kevorkian, and a daughter, Maron Kevorkian, both of New Britain; four grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and several

ces and nephews. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:15 a.m. from the eral Home, 5 Hart St., New Britain, and II a.m. at Armenian Church of Holy Resurrection. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Armenian Church of Holy Resurrection, 1910 Stanley St., New Britain.

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Marv Macri Massacco, who passed away Every day in some small way mories of you come our way Time and years roll swiftly by

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Developer Joel Schiavone says New Haven should sell all large city-run

facilities and is considering the possible purchase of the troubled Veterans Memorial Coliseum in a Schiavone said he was considering the deal, which would provide n with a tax shelter and allow the city to operate the coliseum for

Developer eyes coliseum deal million to repair water damage to a rooftop parking garage at the coliseum, city officials said.

Cold passage

Environmental official wants

Science and Engineering study

Connecticut or what drifts in from

produces 200 metric tons of sulfur

Midwest such as Ohio produce

3,000 tons of sulfur dioxide daily

The total is 1,300 tons a day for the

Bowne said there would be three

One way to track the path of acid

orizontally and vertically, along

methods to pinpoint the source of

rain is to measure sulfur oxide

concentrations and wind vectors.

state borders. A second method

would be to measure it from the

The third approach to tracing the

source of air pollutants would be to ment Minister John Roberts for

use long range transport models drastic reductions in the sulfur

that can predict the concentrations dioxide produced in the U.S.

Parker Brothers loses Monopoly

Parkers Brothers of Salem, Mass., a

its trademark in his game's title, saying

courts to cancel the Monopoly trade-

dioxide a day. Areas of the

New York and New Jersey.

New York-New Jersey area

air pollution in Connecticut

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme State University economics professor

Court today set off a major trademark who invented and marketed a board

monopoly on Monopoly, the famous real division of CPG Products Corp., pro-

stand a ruling invalidating the Monopoly it would exploit the reputation and

common descriptive name for that Anspach retaliated by asking the

tax experts.

controversy by permitting Parker game he called "Anti-Monopoly.

trademark because the term has become success it built for Monopoly.

brand-name products from dish soaps to patent had expired.

1935, was challenged by a San Francisco California declared the

Connecticut, the study

The federal which stated there is no data on cated and expensive.

uted to a Connecticut Academy of wind sources.

federal help on acid rain

Because of the recent snowstorms, the

million dollars to pinpoint the

source of acid rain in Connecticut

and other Northeast states, a state

environmental official said today.

John Anderson, deputy commis-

sioner of the Department of

Environmental Protection, said

the state has no idea how much of

its sulfur dioxide pollution is

generated within Connecticut

not available on what is drifting

into the state." Anderson said at a

news conference in the State Office

His argument was bolstered by

William Reifsnyder, a forest me-

teorology and public health profes-

sor at Yale University, and Nor-

man Bowne, vice president and

chief scientist for TRC Environ-

Without comment, the justices let

the past because the names fell into

common use include those for aspirin.

ellophane, cola, thermos and yo-yo.

estate board game.

type board game.

Court invalidates trademark

"The statistical data needed is

Here the brook is seen from near

Bowne said the tests are compli-

Once the information was ob-

tained, states ideally would pass

legislation to curb the source of

dioxide that drifts across state

borders, Reifsnyder said.

icid rain, especially the sulfur

"The ultimate goal," Reifsnyder

added, "is regulatory in nature."

might be more willing to track acid

rain, especially following a call

this week by Canadian Environ-

The sale and lease-back concept allows a community to raise capital while the investors receive a tax shelter on the depreciation o he property. City officials said the

"When a trademark primarily denotes Critics say the ruling endangers mark, which gave Parker Brothers sol trademark protections for hundreds of right to use of the title even though its A U.S. District Court twice ruled for the manufacturer of Monopoly and found Anspach could be held liable for infringing on a registered trademark. The trademark for Monopoly, first

But in August 1982, a three-judge panel
manufactured by Parker Brothers in of the 9th U.S. Court of Appeals in

product, not the product's producer nark is lost," the court said The makers of Monopoly appealed to the Supreme Court, with the backing of grocery industry and manufacturing associations. They fear the 9th Circuit's reasoning could jeopardize many of the most successful trademarks.

common a meaning, like "shredded wheat," which the Supreme Court in 1938

declared was so generic it could not be

marketing survey that showed most consumers were motivated to buy

in the game and did not care who

The panel based its ruling in part on a

controlled by one cereal maker.

NOTICE

The office of: Century 21 Tedford Real Estate will be closed Wednesday, February 23rd, out of respect to the passing of Mrs. Florence Tedford.

Republicans vow an all-out effort

By Mark A. Dupuls UPI Capital Reporter

HARTFORD - Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn. today vowed an all-out effort by the state GOP to win mayoral seats and other municipal offices in this fall's local

Weicker said he had spoken with Republicans in several of the state's largest cities in an effort to ine up candidates who would be Weicker, speaking at a Capitol news conference, said the GOP

would try to avoid naming last-minute municipal candidates, as has been the case in the past in the generally under Democratic "You're going to find war up and

"And we're not just going to put up Weicker said he had had discussions about possible Republican candidates for mayoral races in New Haven, Waterbury and Stamford and planned discussions in coming weeks about the mayora

Weicker said the GOP had a problem in that it didn't provide sufficient financial support to its nunicipal candidates and forgot the candidates if they were

provide financial support to help candidates pay off their debts and said the party also would support candidates who lost in one try for office if they tried to win the office

Weicker was in Hartford to meet with Republican legislators prior to tonight's meeting of the Republi-can State Central Committee, tive director of Weicker's reelection campaign, was expected Weicker said he would keep a

hands-off posture with regard to the day-to-day operation of the state GOP under D'Amore. D'Amore how to run the organiza-Party and I don't expect Tom D'Amore to tell me how to vote on Senate." Weicker said. 'He does a very good job and he

doesn't need me whispering in his ; ear all the time," Weicker said. Weicker said he saw the state tuency, including overtures to abor, minorities and other groups. wever, he said that didn't mean the party would overlook its more conservative element.

to be established is that we do the

Union tries to find if contract violated

to find out if Pratt & Whitney Aircraft violated its contract with as we can to straighten them out workers after a recent large-scale

Union spokesman Lou Kiefer said the union will distribute a flier loday asking employees who think they were unfairly replaced, trans-ferred or demoted to bring their "try to straighten them out" with complaint can't be re-

solved that way, the union will recommend that affected em-Monday, "the cutoff day" for such filings, Kiefer said.

P & W reshuffled its workforce nourly workers in early February. According to Kiefer, some of the

rors, and we're going to do as much without going into formal grie-Kiefer said there's so much

that he can't be specific about how many workers may have been mistakenly shifted to jobs beneath or above their skill or seniority can tell you at this point that's on

About 1,000 members of the Machinist union's bargaining unit Seventy-five laid-off salaried workers, who had been supervis after it laid off 2.300 salaried and quality control and plant enginee ing departments, were reassigned reassignments may have neg- workers, a P&W spokesman said. ing seniority and job skill levels. 16,000 workers at P&W, down from They've shifted whole floors of about 30,000 workers half a decade workers from job group to group ago, when employment was at its within major job families," said peak.

Inmate at Somers

SOMERS (UPI) - A 30-year-old June 8, 1978. Massachusetts man transferred to Somers State Prison was stabbed to death today by another prisoner while eating breakfast in the prison cafeteria, a Department of Correction spokesman said. The victim, Thomas Royce, 30,

"The ultimate problem for the politician is to say, if we institute control measures it makes no sense to control the emissions in was transferred to the maximum Ohio if it doesn't make any security state prison from Walpole difference anywhere else," he lepartment spokesman Gary Jenkins. He would not say what town Anderson said the EPA now

Held in the 6:45 a.m. attack was George Truppi, 31, who is serving 30-to-60 years in prison for firs degree robbery, second degree kidnapping, and first degree sex-

stabbed to death

"It's hard to say what prompte the stabbing." Jenkins said based on the report of a corrections officer who witnessed the attack. "No words, that we are aware of. were discussed. There was no

"Truppi apparently lunged towards Royce and apparently had some kind of weapon." Jenkins He said the weapon had not been

recovered but authorities believed it was homemade and sharr enough to inflict a puncture wound. Royce was serving three consecutive 10-to 12-year terms on three counts of armed robbery.

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been, someone always comes up to me and tells me I was great. If

> when you're leaving, you know you bombed out as a speaker. -Someone always thanks you refusely for coming, even when they've paid you to do it.

times in life than when you've

A first time sailor goes for a week on the Aegean neas is a freelance writer who lives in Washington D.C. By Carol McGuineas

Fighting Special to the Herald asked my neighbor on the bridge of the Hellenic Mediterranean Lines' good ship Aqua-rius. Oh, what a terrific word that was. A first-time cruise

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Cruising

pelicans into one week, with

Turkey thrown in. And I knew

we wouldn't lack for food or

I had boarded the Aquarius

small, isn't she?" remarked an

old cruise hand as we stood on

he dock. Me, I thought she

Taking an elevator down to

ny quarters was odd, as was

nstead of a maid. But my cabin

eemed homey, and steward

Nikos arranged the bon voyage

carnations with great artistry.

my "Please Do Not Disturb"

AFTER UNPACKING, I set

out my Dramamine and

(First-time cruisers tend to be cautious.) Then I joined the

other passengers who were filtering into the Constellation

Lounge. Here a guide told us about Santorini's 587 steps,

which we would be climbing on

ionkeyback quite early the next

morning. The hour mentioned sounded more appropriate for

duck hunting than for sightsee-ing. I decided that cruises

At diner, I found filet of sole and brussels sprouts on the

and tiropita I had lunched on in

ored over us agreeably. I left

the table only to make sure we

embarked properly. As the Aquarius glided off into the night, I could have chosen to go

dancing, play blackjack, even cruise the subterraneana disco.

But, still feeling jet-laggy, 1

My cabin floor throbbed

gently, and the closet door

My carnations swayed. On the

high seas at last! But during

that whole week, I didn't take

Athens. But the food was

tame side after the spanal

nooped around for lifeb

aving a steward care for me

ooked perfectly immense.

oddling, either.

fright ship passenger, I'd never man-aged to use it before. But here I If you've ever talked in front of a was off on a week-long Aegean group of more than 10 people, you cruise, leaving from Piraeus, Greece. I figured that crunchknow how nervous you get. In the past few years I've spoken about 20 ing noise had to be either us times to large audiences and I was barking or a rather large fish as nervous before the last one as I aking a bite out of the deck. was before the first. Being nervous Santorini-Crete-Rhodesbefore speaking just doesn't seem Patmos-Kusadasil-Istanbul to go away. lykonos-Piraeus bere I come. nought. Me for sunshine, white There are some things I've

Rooney

vashed houses, ouzo and bou learned and some observations ouki music and trinkets like I've made about speechmaking: -Sitting at the head table, waiting for your turn while eve-Greece, I had wanted to sample fair number of islands on this ryone eats dinner for several trip. Cruising seemed by far the hours, is the hardest part of asiest way to do so. It would let making a speech at a banquet. me squash everything from Santorini donkeys to Mykonos

-A lot of organizations that ask you to speak don't really care what you talk about as long as you show up on time and don't talk for too

stage

-You have to give a longer speech when the event is held in an auditorium than you do when you're speaking at a dinner, because in an auditorium those people came for the single purpose of hearing you.

-If you make a half-hour speech, it takes about three weeks. It takes a day to get there, a day to get back, a couple of days to prepare it and several weeks to worry about it.

-It's strange to be "introduced" by someone you never met. -The worst thing that can

happen is if they give out awards, citations, trophies or plaques before you speak. Those presentations take forever and after they're over everyone's ready to go home, not listen to you speak.

-If the speech is at a dinner, you usually sit next to the wife of the president. She's almost always bright and friendly. I usually like her better than the president. It's you're nervous, though.

-The toughest audience is at a banquet where they're all sitting at round tables. There are 10 or 12 people at a table and the tables are widely separated so the waiters can get through. It's late, everyone's been drinking and eating, and they can't hear what you're saying very well anyway.

-Getting dressed in a hotel room before a speech, I almost always find there's something wrong with my clothes. There's a button missing on my shirt, I wearing a blue suit, or there's a spot on my necktie.

-The worst introductions are when the person introducing you tries to be funny. The best introductions are invariably the shortest. I've had introductions that were as long as my speech There really isn't that much to say

-Even when I'm the main speaker, there's almost always someone on the program who speaks better than I do.

-The strange thing about speaking is that you only know for sure that you've made a point with an audience when you say something funny and they laugh. If you make what you hope is a good, serious point, there's no way for them to let

-They always give you a glass

-When there are questions afterward, there's always one person who gets up and embarrasses everyone else by asking a -No matter how bad I may have

> most people are polite and distant LAST FALL, when Perry Ellis revived -There are a tew pleasanter

loric dancing cannot begin yet they may be, apparently do the our guide told us as we drank our ouzo and waited. "The ness pill, I ate the fancy But most days we had sun, We docked at Santorini at 6: 30 the next morning, and were he blow of getting up early. poured onto our donkeys shortly Each port looked different; Rhodes had medieval walls, hereafter. No complaining Patmos had little vellow wild ting up for. But back on the ship flowers, Istanbul had mosq a few hours later, I drowsed on and green and red ferries that the Promenade Deck, feet tosaid things like "Guney Sanayi ward the meatballs and eclairs locking never palled. Neither, through lifeboard drill, too, with nary a twinge of guilt. At 3 that

rive at Crete, I would spring into CRETE, ALAS, pointed up some of cruising's more mad dening aspects. We reached the island after the Palace of Knossos, home of Minotaur and

Captain Tzanetatos, a chess

and backgammon player, later

assured me that the seas never

got rough enough to make his

osper stabilizers, whatever

labyrinth, had closed for the day. So we missed Knossos, the main reason for going. In Crete I first encountered sightseeing ouses, which are awfully cum bersome. "Sorry, but the folksandwich.

of course, did sightseeing, des pite being herded around in those buses.

A RELAXING MOMENT ABOARD THE MS AQUARIUS

... cruise exploring the Greek islands provides plenty of time for a tan

At dinner we would review the Doric columns and goats we had seen that day. Aquarius food was always good, sometimes exciting. We got Greek dishes, as well as hanging plastic grapes, on Taverna Night. On Gala Buffet Night, we got a of Rhodes. On Captain's Farewell Dinner Night, it was cavia and waiters running around the darkeneddining room with flam nent or a peanut butter

tively. Greek dancers appeared out of nowhere. A band player unGreek music we foreigners talent show, while a woman in a white fur cape sang "Ave closed his eyes in what was either reverence or pain. There watching Greek baseball on the Zorba the Greek in French from the library.

Ours wasn't a late-night disco-til-you-drop sort of crowd Most of the passengers were in sprinkling of younger ones. met an Australian widow who

African couple who won cas-cades of drachmas at the slot machines. I spent 15 minutes trying to tell an engineer from as we floated out of Istanbul. It

looked lovely anyway. By the end of the cruise, most brochure said we were supposed to. An accountant from Lyon went jewelry shopping with the Parisian engineer. Travelers from Bloemfontein, outh Africa and Panama City Florida drank tea together eyes and think, 'What did we see on Crete?" admitted the South African. The Floridian said she

ON EMBARKATION EVENmysterious-looking mustachioed fellow, in a trenchcoat urking in a corner. No, said his wife, he wasn't a hijacker, or even mysterious - just very shy. We never spoke a word until the last day. But finally cruising worked its charms on him. "Do you think it's going to rain?" he mumbled to me as we got off the ship. It felt like a

remendous victory. The Aquarius crew did indeed fuss over its passengers. Ste-wards taught me Greek phrases and grinned at my efforts. Waiters looked deeply saddened if I refused another cheese pie or piece of Turkish delight. But apparently this wasn't even the ast word in nautical pampering. When a friend's extra-long usband took his first cruise years ago, ship carpenter reated an extra-long bed to fit

it-all-in week like ours. Santorini and Patmos deserve more than four hours apiece. Yes, obviously I knew that before I know I would fall under the spel of Mykonos? I longed to stay for weeks, to visit every tiny whitewashed chapel and smile at every black-clad old lady on the island. Spending only one afternoon there was part de first-time Greek islands visitor cruising makes excellent sense and the chapels will be there when I go back for a longer stay Meanwhile, I reveled in the joys of cruise life. There are plenty. I remember: nights on ing radar whirling round and round in the dark. The breathin English-French-German-Spanish. My tour of the radio

On Mykonos that last after noon, my way out of a handi the Pelican, the island's formidable-looking mascot.

room, where a starfish sat

astride one control knob. The

of my porthole on a sunny

Real clothes for spring

Designer fashions focus on waist

By Florence De Santis

one Dramamine.

NEW YORK (NEA) - Americana lesigners think women have enough "sporty separates" and are ready for some "real" clothes again. Like their European colleagues, they're swinging away from anything overly loose or layered to silhouettes that focus on a defined waistline or are at least

however, change from one designer to the next, as everyone seeks to give women enough variety. Even certain classics are back, such as the nautical Hanson's black linen is double-breaste with white buttons to match the triple organza shoulder-covering shawl collar and the band above the midcalf-length

the fitted, peplumed suit jacket and slim skirt, even his fans sneered, but there's hardly a spring collection that doesn't include the look. Jon Haggins does it in white slik shantung, with wide shoulders and puffed sleeves, with the ripply n over a slim matching skirt or o of his soft silk dresses in gray, red and white abstract floral print.

Lengths, silhouettes and proportions, however, change from one de-

signer to the next, as everyone seeks to give women enough variety. Even certain classics are back such as the nautical look and the clean-cut coat dress.

peplumed or short and saucy. Almost always they'll do over a dress, too, as Adele Simpson shows with her jaunty little red spencer jacket, cut away over the waistline to show the black patent cinch beltof her knee-length black crepe

With the wide-top look still in, some designers really narrow skirts, such as Fernando Sanchez' peg-top black crepe that needs a slit for walking, and is worn with a yellow wool blouson jacket with

tively small spring collections, with color themes and detailing. At Anne Klein, the color scheme is either cream, black and tobacco, or pale tones of gray, peach and cream. The simple tunic, chemise or slim suit silhouettes are livened with a play of colors in blocks, or contrast accents in

could be assembled from the Klein HALSTON USES shirred inset midriffs as waistline focus, and vivid colors, such as fuchsia and turquoise against right than ever this spring, but so do the patchwork dramatics of Koos van den Akker, with his red taffeta raincoat, long

sleeves and geometrically appliqued in Spring evening dresses are not only just as varied but all-out glamorous. The range can be shown by starting with Geoffrey Beene's little striped top and bouncy knee skirt in black and white organza trimmed in lace.

FIT RETURNS FOR SPRING Jon Higgins' white silk lacket



February 19th, 1981. But love and memories never die

Sadly missed by the Lantini family...

Advice

Public restrooms are mother's private puzzle

dropped! While sitting in the local cafe having coffee with my husband and our 21/2-year-old daughter, "Cindy," we were approached by the owner of the cafe, who told us of a complaint he had about us

the previous evening
My husband, who has always shared in the care of our daughter. had taken Cindy to the "potty" in the men's room. There is only one stall, and while they were occupying it, another gentleman had need for the facilities, so he poked his head in. My husband informed hi

that they would be out in a minute. The other customer promptly complained to the owner, saying little girl should use the women's facilities. The owner then told my husband that in the future he to take her to the ladies' restroom cowboys) wear them indoors. or she would have to go alone.

What is the rule on this? Is it written somewhere that only women are allowed to take their children to the bathroom in a public place? And then only to the How do mothers of sons - or single fathers of daughters -

NO IDENTIFICATION.



Abby Abigail Van Buren

use the men's facilities and women should use the women's when taking a child of either sex to the

DEAR ABBY: I've been reading about when a cowboy should take should not take Cindy into the off his hat. Most men who wear men's room - either I would have western hats (and they're not all When you invest \$100 in a hat and \$50 in the band, you don't take it off indoors. If you do, someone invariably sits on it, steals it, or some

drunk wanders up, puts it on, and

you have to dismantlee his body to

In the movie "Smokey and the Bandit," Burt Reynolds, who always wore a cowboy hat, said, "I take my hat off for only one thing.' What do you think that "one

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I attended party given by a couple who had met socially at severa When we got there, we found the

other guests were mixing drinks at r" that had been set up on the kitchen table - a common prac tice among our circle of friends About halfway through the party, I was informed by a complete stranger that this was a "bring your own bottle" party, and I was drinking his scotch!

"BYOB party" since my college days. I know we were in an are comfortable, middle-class professionals - not rich, but surely far from poor. Also, I was raised to believe that if you couldn't afford to entertain your guests, you should wait until you could. Was I brought up wrong, or have

courtesy changed that much? (I'm BEWILDERED IN BOSTON DEAR BEWILDERED: In many circles, the BYOB party is S.O.P. (standard operation proce-

not informing you what kind of DEAR NO: Very young children thing" was? OREGON TRUCK DRIVER party it was when they invited you. Consult another doctor on hearing loss problem

health. About eight years ago a very prestigious surgeon operated on me to improve my hearing. The doctor was fairly certain the nerve ends were good and the prognosis after surgery was 90 percent for improvement. However, the surgery failed and my hearing was not improved

When 1 compress my nostrils, close my mouth and then force air into the poor ear, the passages clear and my hearing clears. The results are like perfect hearing. When I told this to the doctor he made little of it and said it was a temporary thing. What is your eeling? Could surgery correct my hearing? At present I am wearing a hearing aid in each ear.

DEAR READER: Go see throat. When it is open, the another ear, nose and throat pressure inside the middle ear another ear, nose and throat specialist. If you have good hear-ing, even temporarily, it is good eardrum. If it is blocked, the fibers are good. It also suggests hearing. normal as well.

From your story it sounds like properly. It is much like having an



of hearing acuity that is relieved by gentle blowing of the nose, or other techniques that increase air pressure inside the throat. Look at the diagram in The Health Letter 16-8, Your Vital Hearing, which I am sending you. Locate the Eustachian tube. This tube connects the middle ear behind your eardrum with your

If you have abnormal function of swellings. your Eustachian tube and the rest of your hearing mechanism is

the middle ear is not functioning normal, it is possible that the tube function can be improved. It car blockage from changes in air depends on what causes it. It is Health Letter can send 75 cents prevent the reaction.

addressed envelope for it to me, in P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station

DEAR DR. LAMB: My granddaughter has a real problem when clothing on. She breaks out in welts on her legs, hands and body. The swollen weltsitch. Is this an allergy to cold or some other problem' She is 21. Will she outgrow this' It has been worse seemingly for the

DEAR READER: She probably does have an alergy to cold. It is hives that occur after cold expo sure and, like hives from other causes, they do itch. The natural response of blood

posed to cold. When the cold is removed the vessels over-dilate tingling. These are the mild cases. People with more severe cases have hives or even rather large

It is likely that your granddaughter will outgrow it. The best treatment is to avoid cold, but that is not always possible. The hives can be treated with antihistam ressure during a plane flight, certainly worth investigating. Oth- ines. And they can be taken in Most people who have traveled by ers who want this issue of The advance of cold exposure to help

Writer shouldn't worry about getting on in age

articles, etc., even though my real career wasn't in writing. I've had a number of volumes of short stories published. But now, at 72. I'm up. A friend told me that this happens after the 60s and, in fact, for a long time I've been unable to write anything worthwhile I'm desolate at the thought that age has robbed me of creative drive

DEAR READER: Your friend is DEAR READER: While you are way off base. People can grow, perfectly right to expect that your CRETS, Newspaper Enterprise change, create no matter what marriage may be difficult for your Association, 200 Park Ave., New their age. Often people will select an age at which they will think of hemselves as old. They then see themselves as worn out and as having used up all their resources. yourself as "old," the fact that again someday. At the same time you're so upset with your current lack of productivity indicates that someone new and another you certainly do not lack creative upheaval. frive. If you recognize that and have confidence in it, you should be able to relax about your writing as it did before. Taking advantage good stead throughout your life. You'll never run out of opportunities and you'll never be bored.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My boyfriend and I have decided to get married. Although my 8-year-old daughter seems to like him, I'm afraid she'll be very upset about the marriage. So, we've decided to have the wedding during her spring vacation when she'll be away visiting her father. Won't



Blaker Karen Blaker,

daughter, doing it in her absence York, N.Y. 10166. Any use of this would, more than likely, make it information will be kept all the more traumatic for her. Typically, remarriage shatters the child's fantasy that the father Whether or not you think of and mother may get together the child is asked to accept

Coming home to the accomp-lished fact might not only be a shock for your daughter but also make her feel rejected. Professionals generally feel that children should be informed about an impending marriage as early as possible. This will give them the chance to adjust to the idea slowly. They should be included in wedding preparations if they want to be, but should not be forced to attend the ceremony if they don't want to since it could be too much

for some to handle.

Is there a hospital in your younger's future? Learn how to cope from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "When your child goes to the hospital." Send 50 cents and a

stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but

be discussed in future columns. Dr. Blaker is currently involved in a project analyzing people's secrets. If you would like to help, send your secret to her at SE-

Collectors Corner columnist Russ MacKendrick is a Manchester resident who enjoys writing about write to him, care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn., 06040.

Brides: if you'd like to receive a form in order to have your wedding write up appear in the Manchester Herald, send a self addressed, stamped envelope to: Barbara Richmond, Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, Conn. 00040. Engaged women can also send a selfaddressed, stamped envelope for an



Winter footprints

many weekend visitors. Monday's hollday brought more visitors, too,

A trail of footprints at the Oak Grove' thanks to the weather cooperating Nature Center shows the evidence of with sunny skies and warm temperatures.

through the eyes of Jesus. Rev. James Meek

Thoughts

Hasver mercy on me."

board with small wheels responsive to those who budget will!

Mark 10:46-52: sell pencils outside the man was healed and fol- and God's people are local 5 and 10 cents store. leaving Jericho sur- Most people paid little of us we need to see rounded by his disciples attention to him. But in and a large crowd. Among this case Jesus stopped that crowd was a man and talked with this blind the blindness that does not Church

living. He began to shout crowd. He saw and heard that God has not given us 'Jesus! Son of David! that need in the midst of the resources to deal with TEAKETTLE by pouring The crowd was upset talked to him. Jesus and and scolded him, telling God are not blind and see him to be quiet. I re- and respond to human talked to him to be quiet. I re- and respond to human talked to him. Jesus and are there if we believe. Belief makes them visible boil and let stand for one him to be quiet. I re- and respond to human

duced to begging for a rassed by the man like the healed of the conception the need. The resources in half a cup of white

ing glass Osborne — Walk with

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New books at Cheney

New books recently added to the Mary Cheney Library include the following:

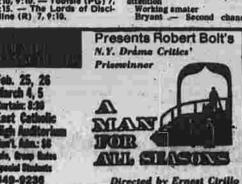
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9:15. — The Lords of Discipline (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10, 9:45.
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Escape Artist (PG) 1:40, 3:40,
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Emery — Own your own life
Fuller — Tetrascroll
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O'Neill — Starving for
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SHOWCASE

BARGAIN MATHEL SIZ.50 FIRST AFTERBOOK SHOW GILLY

HARTFORD

About Town

Biofeedback lecture planned

Linda S. Dutka of Manchester, a registered nurse, will give a free lecture on biofeedback, an alternative treatment for stress-related illness, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the atrium of the Medical Center, 131 New

London Turnpike, Glastonbury,
Ms. Dutka is a biofeedback consultant for the
Glastonbury Health Associates. She is certified by the
Biofeedback Certification Institute of America, and is a member of the New England Biofeedback Society.

Architects to hear Thalacker

Donald W. Thalacker, director of the Art in Architecture program of the General Services Administration, will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Connecticut Room, Wadsworth Atheneum, Hartford The lecture, scheduled after the dinner meeting o he Connecticut Society of Architects, will focus on the

place of art in architecture.

The public is invited to the meeting and program. A social hour with cash bar will begin at 6 p.m. Dinner of the dinner is \$23.50, and the lecture is free. For dinner or lecture reservations call 865-2195

Boy Scouts plan breakfast

The 13th annual Boy Scout family breakfast is scheduled for Sunday at 9 a.m. at the Army & Navy Club, 1090 Main St. All Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers from the Algonquin District and members of their families are welcome to attend. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kearns will chair the event. Tickets are \$1.75 per person for ham and eggs, pastry

Dick Lucius of Springfield, Mass., a master falconer, will speak on birds of prey. He will display a live red-tailed hawk, prairie falcon, great horned owl and golden eagle. The lecture was made possible by a donation from the Martin and Sophie Grzyb Memorial Fund. For reservations, call 649-5488.

YMCA sets new programs

The Nutmeg Branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., has are open to the public. Prenatal yoga, featuring stretching and toning for pregnant women; will Wednesdays from 6: 15 to 7: 15 p.m. beginning this Wednesday. Elizabeth Van Dine

A four-week course in overcoming computer anxiety will be offered Thursdays from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning March 3. Jean Whitney, a systems analyst with The Hartford Insurance Company, will cover basics of computer language, hardware and software. Gerryy Harvey will teach shortcuts for making poliday breads for Easter and Passover on March from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. An Easter egg workshop is

and panoramic eggs.

Mary Ann Handley, professor of history at
Manchester Community College, will give a slide
presentation and discussion of historic homes in
Manchester on March 11 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. For information, call 647-1437.

ned for March 23 from 9: 30 to noon. Betsy Hanso

will teach techniques of making fabric-covered eggs

Phonathon staff sought

The spring festival planning committee of the Manchester Performing Arts Center Inc. is seeking volunteers for a phonathon which will take reservations for the three fundraising events this spring.

Phonathon hours will be Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9p.m. and nightly from 7 to 9p.m. through March 3

Manchester Community College.
The events include performances by the Manchester Symphony Orchestra and Chorale, the Gilbert and Sullivan Players, and a Nate Horn concert sponsored by the MCC Student Senate and the Dance

Prospective volunteers may call 649-1061

Births

Bride, Derek Thomas, son of Linda Leone and Thomas C. Bride of 139 School St., was born Jan. 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W.P. Leone of 283 Timrod Road. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bride of 378 Windsor St.

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Allison, Rhianna Lynne, daughter of George and
Sabrina Nadeau Allison of 712 Bread & Milk St.,
Coventry, was born Feb. 6 at Manchester Memorial
Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and
Mrs. Norman Nadeau of 305 Brewster St., Coventry.
Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allison, Willimantic. She has a sister, Sophora Ann,

Belanger, Joel Michael, son of Michael and Coramae Dimock Belanger of 68 Jensen St., was born Feb. 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dimock of Route 44A, Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joel Belanger of 25 Griffen Road. He has two brothers, Jeffrey, 8 and Daniel, 20 months and a sister, Kelly, 6. Salcius, Andrea, daughter of Victor and Beverly Anderson Salcius of 131 Grtandview St., was born Feb.

.6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmkother is dLucille B. Anderson of Eastford. Her paternal grandmother is Antanina Salcius of Manchester. She has a sister, Rhiannon, 3 Scott, Kevin, son of Richard and Charline McDougle Scott of Andover, was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gaston McDougle of Pompano Beach, Fla. His paternal grandfather is Richard Scott of Sneads, Fla. He has a brother, Jeffery Scott, 3 and a

sister, Angela, 2. Zownir, Valerie Lynne, daughter of Thomas M. and Bonnie L. Weeden Zownir of 63 Horton Road, was born Jan. 29 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Vernon and Marion Weeden of Riverside, R.I. Her paternal grandparents are Thomas Zownir of Closter, N.J. and the late Morgan, Adam John, son of Kenneth Thomas and Kathleen Mahr Morgan of 201 Standish Road, Coventry, was born Jan. 31 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are John and

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Calvert, Casey, daughter of John sand Judy Cartwright Calvert of Tolland, was born Feb. 1 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal graudparents are Reginald and Bernice Cartwright of 115 Strawberry Lane. Her paternal grandparents are Philip and Margaret Calvert of 128 N. ElmSt. She has two brothers, Michael 4 and Ryan 1.
Capobianco, Craig Nichaelas, son of Carl N. and Sheila Obzut Capobianco of Hartford, was born Feb. 7 at Mancl. aster Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Irene and Walter Obzut of 16 Phelps Road. His paternal grandparents are Antoinette Capobianco of Hartford and Carlo Capobianco of Wethersfield





BEN FRANKLIN ISSUES ARE PRACTICALLY IDENTICAL

Now it's Sweden's turn

stamps. (Just lately we had a joint production with the Netherlands, and before that the Hobans, and away back in 1975 (remember?), the

This time we will be in cahoots with Sweden The stamps are pictorially alike, with Ben Franklin holding forth opposite Sweden's Great seal. The lettering is in their respective languages with a 20-cent value for our version and a 2.70 kronor (36 cents), for the "SVERIGE." These stamps will honor the signing of the Treaty of Amith and Commerce between the two countries on March 24, 1783. This was the very first such pact ever made by the United States with a neutral country. We were still technically part of Great Britain at the time, and at war with them, as the Treaty of Paris to end it all was still a

The names on the stamps are "B. Franklin," (with a finishing swirl to put John Hancock to shame), and "Gustav Philip Comte d'Creutz," the signatories to the Treaty.

There are a couple of fairly exciting things about this pair. First of all, the U.S. Postal Service and its Swedish counterpart will be offering both versions over the counter for a time, with some special first-day servicing to make it



Collectors' Corner Russ MacKendrick

THE OTHER ITEM to note is that the stamp are the handiwork of Czelaw Slanis, the court engraver of Sweden and perhaps the world's than 500 issues from various parts of the globe have been engraved by Slanis. He is a native of Poland and did some 20 stamps for them before going to Sweden (passing up a Canadian bank note opportunity on the way.) He customarily goes beyond the mere engraving-to-order and puts his own interpretations into the origina

artists might do well to depart a little from the

Linn's Stamp News predicts a spate of such U.S.-foreign companions in the near future.
This particular twosome will be released sue cancellations will be given in this colum

when available A brief look at our philatelics of 1983: Jan. 7 -The World Communications Year aerogramme; Jan. 12 — seven official stamps, values from one cent to five dollars; Jan. 20, the 20-cent Science and Technology stamp; February 12 — Georgia postal card. Coming February 24th, the Balloonng se-tens, 4 at a time like the Desert Plants of 1981. They will be given Scott numbers 2032-2035. 2000? It's the West Virginia stamp in that sheet of

TONIGHT: Meeting of the Manchester Phila-telic Society at the Shop-Rite Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. 6: 30 to 9. Come for advice for preparing your exhibit for MANPEX '83 on April 16, 17. Anyone can enter the competition

Birds and Flowers — the seventh cardinal in the

ot. (Number 1000 was the Landing of Cadillac,

issued July, 1951.)

At Martha Washington Inn

Basement find: \$2.5 million

By John Witt
United Press
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Five governors of Virginia, Kentucky and South New York.

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Over the years guests at the inn often have regrowing his own vegetagrowing his own veg

serene feeling," manager
Ellison Ketchum said.
"There are country inns and there are museums, but this place is both."

The basement treasure trove had an estimated value of \$2.5 million, according to Solbeby's of the value of \$2.5 million according to Solbeby's of the value of \$2.5 million according to Solbeby according to Solbeby according to Sol

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wait for the curtain to rise at the Barter Theater across the street.

"There aren't many places where you can step back in time and get that express feeling." The street is the street or the street Ketchum, who has in- Johnson City-Bristol

Not til 2,000

Hydro cars are a long way off

By Gary Taylor

HOUSTON (UPI) . Hydrogen powers the space shuttles but specialists say you won't see it running the family car until the next century — if

laboratory breakthroughs in producing hydrogen chesply enough to make it available for wide use, the technological revolution seen just a few years ago for transmitting energy is not coming to pass. from hydro-electric or "The future may be a

long way off," said Fran-cis J. Salsano, director of the Brookhaven (N.Y.)

mous and engineers say systems to utilize hydrogen are also expensive.

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hydrogen and oxygen are enor-

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Green gets award

John H. Green, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D. Green of 231 School St., was named to the Athletic Honor Society in a recent award ceremony at Kemper Military School and College in Boonville, Mo. Green, a college treshman and tirst year cadet, was

Prince Rainier is back at the helm

United Press International

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) - Anyone who saw Prince Rainie abandon the iron discipline of royalty and weep at the funeral of Princess Grace must know how terribly he misses the beautiful wife who was so much a part of his

of government move on inexorably whatever their personal tragedies After a period of official mourning, during which he conducted the nation's business from the seclu sion of the palace, the 59-year-old prince is once again in public command of his lovely little country and ready to defend its interests.

HIS FIRST PRIORITY, as be sees it, is to counter media ture from the scene will affect the economy of the principality. He appeared for an interview the other day in his office in the and-colored palace of the Grimal-

favorite photograph of himself with his son and heir Prince Albert, who will be 25 in March. The buttoned vest of his dark gray suit flapped loose showing how much weight he has lost since Grace, after suffering a stroke,

crashed her car on a mountain road last September. His hair is much grayer than it was a year ago but there were welcome, if only occasional, flashes of the good humor and winning smile that have always agreeable of dignitaries.

How are things now? 'Tough," he said. He has a tendency to use words that his children appear to have brought back from their vacations with their American cousins, the Kellys

I keep busy. There's so much to do ollowing through what's going to

But for heads of state, the affairs ments and hotel and restaurant

occupy a European throne.

"How much more can the speculation that Grace's depar- tragedy?" he said. "That was that kind of stuff like: Should the Princess have died? And: She could have been saved. And so on. Useless and nasty things. They just dis proferring for publication a didn't understand the case clinireference to self-appointed-overseas diagnosticians.

> was done and moreover it was done in a human, good way. The hospital in Monaco bore her name and she was greatly loved there. I called in vertebraes for Stephanie (who was in the car with her mother) and he said that if it (the fracture in her neck) had been one-tenth of a millimeter (1-250th of an inch) more she would have been paralyzed from the neck down for life. "They have such a nasty way of questioning this event," he said "Stephanie got out herself and

RAINIER SAID he wants to quarters that without Grace as a glamorous ambassador to the along with the demand for apart-

abdicate in the next few years in favor of Albert who will thus become the first half-American to insinuations in the fringe media that Princess Grace had not had the best medical treatment.

"I believe everything possible

out of the door on the passenger

"But I've got the kids and this HE STRESSED THIS since it is ' doctors who examined Grace and



MONACO'S PRINCE RAINIER AND HIS SON

in answer to rumors Stephanie, who had no license, was actually driving.

"Grace was a slow, very careful driver. The kids used to say they faster. British Leyland mechanics examined the car and said there was nothing wrong with the

That, in his view, leaves unchallenged the medical verdict of the

... seen together in an official palace photo gave her a brain scan - she suffered a stroke while driving and never regained conclousness. admitted there were spreaders of gloom in the shock of including one functionary quoted

as saying they would miss her

thing to say," he said. "I'm also

surprised at the attitude of some

"That was such a corny and bad

Anyone would prefer her smile to mine. But they must have forgotten that the Principality existed for 800 years." HE SAID NO nation was immune to world economic trends but Monaco had no national debt and

have been going down the drain since the event. The Princess was a great lasset and a formidable

added that the budget for 1982 shows a surplus of income over expenditures and that while Monaco is not exactly a tax paradise there is very little personal "After Grace's death a miracle happened," Rainier went on.

Princess Caroline stepped into her mother's shoes. She has the given her, (President of the the Garden Club and Vice President of the Red Cross) are a source Of course we all miss Princess Grace. But things have to go on. We

Prince Albert, tall, blond and andsome, strongly resembles his mother while Caroline, 26, and tephanie. 18. have the dark. diterranean beauty of Rainier's mother, Princess Charlotte.

ALBERT WAS about to start a

course in banking at Morgan Guaranty in New York when the it until January. He spent the ntervening months "getting more Rainier put it. "I will abdicate when Albert is ready and feels ready," Rainier

said. "I'm not a hanger-on. Why should I hang around until I'm speaking nations alone after the gaga? But it must be in full television broadcast of Grace's agreement with him. I'm not going to just quit. I don't feel old and aged

(Britain's King Edward VII did not succeed his mother, Queen Victoria, untill he was in his 60th year and worn out by high living.

'I hope I'll be able to pass things on to Albert, to be on a position to help him if he needs advice, before I'm senile. But I won't force it. He has his own way of doing things." Rainier said Albert's name had been linked in gossip columns with Lady Helen Windsor, 18, pretty daughter of Britain's royal Duke of beth, but she was only one of many youngsters from several countries who attended a party at the palace.
"It shakes him a bit when

newspapers play this up as a romance," Rainier said. "He wants - what's the word? - to sow way she is handling the jobs I have his wild oats first. And when he marries he must marry a ALBERT HAS TOLD friends, "I

won't begin to think of marriage till I'm 30." But he is developing a connoisseur's taste in beautiful girls. He escorted a Swedish blonde in London and flew to California where he attended the Superbowl game with an equally Rainier said relations with

France, the protecting power, were excellent. He and Caroline had a working lunch with Presi France which he described as "extremely nice and cordial" and rand's suggestion that he bring any and more into public affairs," as problem between the countries He said the palace received

United States and other English funeral in which cameras dwelt on

Music industry's

Singing the blues

place to close a deal.

CANNES, France JPI) - The folks who have be tunefully urging the moody and melancholy among us to rise and shine, look for lujah, are in need of a little encouragement themselves. The pop music industry departed this gilded resort city after its 17th annual world gathering last month

without a song in its heart. A record 7,328 publishers, com posers, recording people and artists from 54 countries attended but few of the 1.289 companies temper the anxiety of present hard As at every such session since the Beatles broke up, thousands of

ears throbbed from countless

hours of listening to records and

have produced a successor to the fabulous foursome and a musical trend as fresh, exciting and financially rewarding as rock 'n' Organizer Bernard Chevry helped by bringing in nearly 50

United States and a dozen other countries for a series of galas. BUT EVERY POSSIBLE pernutation of pop music seems to have been tried and found wanting,

and although there were many

industry heard nothing likely to ignite a worldwide boom. In earlier days, soon after the pop, champagne flowed, royaltiesrich firms rented luxury yachts instead of hotel suites, and a table at one of the ultra-expensive

These are other times. There were fewer bizarre cospresent looked like busines mywhere. It was not an occasion for frivolity, for perilous problems confront an industry that once regarded itself as recession-proosad and sing when they're glad. This article of faith was enunciated, however, before the home taping of pop music from radio and TV siphoned millions from the annual turnover. And before hundreds of millions more went to pirates who counterfeit tapes and records and are able to sell them

cut- rate since they do not pay royalties to writers or anyone else. IN THIS CONNECTION, Nesuhi Ertegun of the International Federation of Phonographic Indus-

ing" results from an appeal he

made to record superstars to

"It's extremely hard to get a dollar out of them." he said.

His organization believes they

West Germany royalty collection society, GEMA, said, "A storm is

evolving computer star system.
"Some of these game developers'
are becoming like recording

stars," he said. "They're getting

report said.

In the annual report of America's National Music Publishers Association, President Sal Chian new year" but expressed confi dence that the rights of America's "creative artists" would be

are threatened by an anti-trust sui that seeks to end the blanket American non-profit making roy-A lower court verdict against the societies — whose payments are

songwriters and publishers 'sent shock waves through the music publishing business," the More shocks came from Harold Wenig, an administrator for the

European Common Market. He said copyright - the lifeblood o "sacred cow" and was as much subject to Common Market rules as any other "commodity." As publishers leaped to their fee

Decker Tabb, saying she was "proud to be honored" and "flattered to be singled out because I'm a female," Monday became the sixth woman to win the prestigious Sullivan Award emblematic of

America's top amateur athlete. Tabb, the world-record holder in several long-distance running events, outdistanced distance runner Alberto Salazar and skier 53rd annual award

DIANAPOLIS (UPI) - Mary

SPORTS

thletes that included six men, was only the sixth woman to be honored in 1939. The award is presented annually by the Amateur-Athletic 2 000 amateur sports officials, past winners, sports directors and "It makes me, as a female

athlete, proud to be honored with male athletes, as the history of the Sullivan Award has been dominated by men," said the 24-yearold who now lives in Eugene, Ore. "I'm flattered, as the athletes or this panel are the finest at what they do. I'm especially flattered to

women. There are a lot of young girls out there and it makes me feel marks in the 5,000 meters (15: 08.26), the mile (4: 18.08), the 3,000 meter and the 10,000 meter Voters were asked to select three She is the first woman track of the 10 nominees, and Tabb was named on 1,723 ballots, shooting athlete to win the Sullivan Award since Wilma Rudolph, a sprinter won in 1961. She is the first female ballots, and Mahre, who was on 979 distance runner ever to win the

Tabb by 1981 winner F. Carl Lewis, the track and field athlete. award were boxer Tyrell Biggs, Gibson, Quantico, Va.; figure skater Scott Hamilton, Denver; Greg Louganis, Costa Mesa Calif.; swimmer Mary T.

Meagher, Colorado Springs, Colo. chronized swimmer Tracie Ruiz, Bothell, Wash., and eques-Louganis was a four-time

Tabb set new world marks for the mile on three occasions during her time down to 4: 20.5. She also topped the world and American indoor records in the 3,000 meters at the Los Angeles Times meet. In a 41-day period beginning June 5, she set three world and six well as the AAU Executive Com-

MARY DECKER TABB HOLDS TROPHY

proud to be honored

good that they look up to me."

Besides Rudolph, the four other female winners were swimmer Tracy Caulkins in 1978, swimmer Ann Curtis in 1944, diver Patricia McCormick in 1956, and swimmer

Previous winners of the award Heiden, gymnast Kurt Thomas Bruce Jenner, Bill Walton, Mark Spitz and Bill Bradley. One of the athletes considered selected was University of Georgia

football and track star, Herschel "Herschel Walker was one of the original 26 athletes in the running. which is ultimately pared down to tonight's 10 nominees," said Ma AAU. "The process (of paring the list to 10 nominees) involves the

Ivan Lendl stunned by unheralded foe

Ivan Lendl, who had been invincible on the World Champi Tennis circuit, was stunned 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 by unheralded Pavel Slozil Monday night in the first round of the \$300,000 WCT Gold Slozil, Lendl's Czechoslovakian

Davis Cup teammate, scored the biggest victory of his career by beating Lendl in a 2-hour 38-

million in prize money.
In other action Monday, second-seeded Guillermo Vilas breezed past Terry Moor, 6-2, 6-3, and fourth-seeded Kevin Current, a last-minute replacement for John McEnroe, who withdrew three days before the start of the tournament because of a sore shoulder, was defeated by another



Lendl fought back, saving one match point on Slozil's serve in the ninth game. Lendl then forced two ground-stroke errors for the break of serve to close to 4-5. The next two

The final game started poorly for Lendl. An apparent ace was called wide, and Lendl - who earlier had refused to take a questionable cal for Slozil to do the same. But Slozil Lendl, upset, made three

straight errors to dig himself a love-40 triple-match-point hole. Lendl saved the first two but he hit a forehand wide on the final one. "I just didn't play well. I couldn't put the ball away. I had to laugh at myself," said Lendl, who was playing his first tournament since losing in Philadelphia to McEnroe. "It's another loss. It is not the end of my tennis career," said Lendl, who said he had no problems with a previously sore

right arm. tek Fibak of Poland, who is Lendl's coach and business manager, beat Dibbs demolished Bolivia's Mario Martinez, 6-1, 6-0.

Tribe girls rebound, defeat Wethersfield

the first half, both offensively and

have the third quarter blues, but

of her markers after the intermis-

WETHERSFIELD- After a three stanzas. "terrible first half," Manchester High girls' basketball team rebounded in the final 16 minutes to Wethersfield High in CCIL action Monday night at the Eagles' gym. The win lifts the Silk Towners to 11-8 overall, 10-7 in the league while the loss sends the Eagles to 5-14 overall, 5-12 in the CCIL. Manchester concludes its regular season Wednesday night against Windham High at Clarke

Arena at 8 o'clock. It will then sit back and await state tournamen rankings and pairings, to be announced Saturday at Maloney High in Meriden. Wethersfield had a 12-5 lead at the turn and 18-12 bulge at the intermission before the Indians

start off games poorly. You figure it out!." be exclaimed. "We went out in the second half made some adjustments, and got the job done," Armstrong added.
Patti Wojnarowski with 9 points and Mara Walrath with a half dozen led the Silk Towners' secondhalf comeback along with junior

sion. Paige Young also played well came out of the halftime lockercom to annex a 25-24 edge after

defensively.

Indians while Sarah McGurkin and "This is one game where our whole team should be compli-Kathi Shea hooped 8 apiece for Wethersfield Manchester Coach Steve Armtilt. 41-25. Michelle Morianos had strong. "We were just terrible in

19 points for the 16-3 young Indians. Wednesday needing a victory to make the tournament and we have to be ready for them from the opening whistle," Armstrong Manchester (43) - Walrath 2 2-2 6. Shaw 0 0-0 0, Kohut 4 2-3 10 Christensen 1 3-7 5, Markham 0 0-0

0. Dalone 0 0-0 0, Young 3 2-2 8

Wojnarowski 6 2-3 14. Totals 16 11-17 43. Wethersfield (30) — Gagnon 2 0-0 Blonski 1 0-0 2, Kleina 0 0-0 0, K. Shea 4 0-0 8, D.Shea 4 0-0 8. McGurkin 3 2-5 8, Tamosunas 0 0-2

Florence, Silver cited

Leonard All-CCAA choice for Cougars

ter Community College basketball Sullivan Award winner squad, it has been announced.
Cougar guard Doug Leonard, a 6-foot-1 sophomore out of Rockville High, has been named to the High, has been named to the Cougar guard Doug Leonard to the High, has been named to the High. CCCAA all-league first team. He is with an average of 9.3 per game and also tosses home 13.1 points Named to the second team were

center Jim Florence and guard Pat

Silver. The latter is a Mancheste

High graduate while Florence,

DOUG LEONARD

Ellington High.
Also named to the first team were Mattatuck's Joe Salafia Alvin Frederick and Terry Fisher and Middlesex' J.W. Haslam. Middlesex' Sylvester Turner and Bruce Bragg and Norwalk's Chris Fay also secured places on the all-league second team.

Members of the 1982-83 CCCAA all-league team will be honored between games Saturday at the CCCAA Tournament at Kennedy High in Waterbury. nembers were voted by the league coaches with no coach allowed to

vote for his own player

Phinney back coaching

Office visitor Monday morning was a familiar face, Paul Phinney, former track and cross country coach at Manchester High, and as good Phinney, who left Manchester to enjoy retire

ment on Cape Cod, settling in the town of Waquoit, is back in coaching and happy with the latest turn The one-time local mentor, who holds the title as assistant boys' and girls' track coach at Falmouth High, saw both teams rack up the

Massachusetts indoor Class C championship las Saturday in Boston. Phinney who got back into coaching at Bourne High in the 1978 and 1979 seasons, watched from the sidelines until an opportunity arose earlier this season to get back to his second love after his

"I would go up to the high school track just about every day and do some jogging. One day the coach came over and asked me if I was interested in running and would I consider helping coach, Phinney recalled

"I told him that I had been running for years and had some coaching experience." Phinney coached at Manchester High nearly a decade with marked success.

"We have a group of youngsters at Falmout Manchester High, all good kids with a lot of talent. I couldn't be happier with the progress our teams made this season," he added

Phinney had some big shoes to fill when he came to Manchester. He replaced Pete Wigren, who was a legend in his time, producer of a string of championship teams and a number of Phinney had been an outstanding athlete at the

University of Illinois and in Big 10 competition-Despite suffering serious wounds during World War II, when he was threatened with the loss of the leg, he came back and resumed his running career and has been a campaigner in New England road racing competiation ever since. Phinney was at the starting line last November for the Five Mile Road Race in Manchester, which marked better than 20 appeaances in ecticut's No.1 foot race.

"I still manage to run-four or five miles a day



Herald Angle Sports Editor

and I feel great." Phinney said during his visit And he looked just great, as good as he said he

Off the cuff

Joining the ranks of the retirees earlier this month after many years at Pratt & Whitney was one of Manchester's all-time football greats Albert "Yosh" Vincek. He was a standout fullback during most of his 20-year career and turned to the line in the twilight of his playing days. Following World War II when semi-pro football enjoyed boom years when the American Legion, Silk City and Merchant elevens were active. Vincek was a standout with these clubs...Did You Know Department: Ray Mozzer and Tony Lupien, both from Manchester, were teammates on the all-state schoolboy football team during the 30s. Both were running backs. Mozzer went on to Fordham and Lupien to Harvard where they continued their gridifon careers. Mozzer is planning to retire from his dentist practice shortly after nearly 40 years. better known as a former major league baseball player, is in real estate in Vermonthe Hartford Civic Center for the first time with the Harlem Globetrotters slated to display their Center while the Whalers are on the road. The Whalers return home Sunday afternoon to face 'the best team in the NHL, Boston's Bruins Wednesday night the Whalers face the Rangers in New York with Channel 30 carrying the game.

Second half scoring spree vaults Eagles over UConn

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) A 16-4 scoring spree early in the second half sparked No. 16 Boston College to an 86-80 victory over Connecticut Monday night in a Big The Eagles later scored 10 straight points, improving their lead to 61-46 with 11: 18 remaining

Connecticut outscored the Eagles 21-9 over the final six minutes of the game but fell short.

Jay Murphy scored 20 points and

There were nine ties and 11 lead exchanges during the first half, than a 4-point lead during the half

overall and 9-4 in the Big East. Michael Adams added 16 and Martin Clark 12 for the Eagles.

Karl Hobbs scored 17 points and

Hrabosky joins kies, who suffered their sevent White Sox camp straight loss and fell to 9-15 and points for Connecticut and Earl

CHICAGO (UPI) - Al Hrabosky, the "Mad Hungarian," may wind up in Chicago for the 1983 season. City left-handed relief pitcher Monday was given a tryout in spring training by the Chicago White Sox.

'Luckiest kid in the country' Joe Berger, age 3, is a computer tester

Point State Park in Pittsburgh.

By Kenneth R. Clark **UPI TV Reporter**

munch them.

NEW YORK - Joe Berger is only 3 years old but he's already more than a match for "Sesame Street's" greedy Cookie Monster. Computer keypad in hand, he beats the bug-eved Muppet in race after race, grabbing cookies hidden in a video maze before the monster can

Joe is one of the luckiest kids in the country. He's among several on whom the Children's Computer Workshop regularly tries out the new computer games it soon will be marketing through Atari and He has become grand master of

one multi-level, finger- twister called Cookie Monster Munch. Long since having lost interest in plays only at level No. 10 in which maze lines disappear, leaving the operator to make his cookie run in "We feel it's the next step for us after the television medium," said

puter Workshop: "This is the next

and we're applying it to

Spring break

Greg Williams of Wilkinsburg, Pa. took advantage of balmy skles

last week to engage in a little practice session on the saxaphone at

TER Workshop is the offspring of the Children's Television Workshop that 15 years ago gave the Electric Company," and in so doing, forever revolutionized television as an educational tool CCW staffers - there are 150 of them, working on 24 games in development - hope to do no less

with the new technology. "I think of these particular cartridges as being part of computer readiness," said Tina Peel, assistant director of educational development. "We're getting the young children to have an expeience that's fun.

"We're giving them the opporunity to touch buttons and interact with their favorite characters and make things happen on the screen. The characters animate and comalive and the medium responds to what they're doing with it." Judith Geller Marlowe, marketing

any child's self-esteem. That's how.

Joe achieved such rapid upward

ter. We've taken everything we've, mobility in the Cookie Monster and homes throughout the New learned over the past 15 years ... Munch arena. "If there's an interaction between the child and the screen, its THE CHILDREN'S COMPU-"That's the first portion of literacy

> Joe has power in this medium. He presses a button and makes action appen. He does something - he gets something back. "He's interacting. I think that's real powerful. He's making that environment come alive." JOE COULDN'T CARE less. He

doesn't know he's learning. He doesn't know he's being trained to be an ace computer operator by the time he's ready for junior high. He only knows he's having fun and never wants to stop - a sentiment he voices as only a 3-year-old can when his parents come to drag him

Joe, who does his playing at CCW where his father works, isn't the only one doing a "hands-on" test of As soon as the basic concept of

any game is matched up with

graphics and animation, the test

software is farmed out to schools

the positive attitude component

York metropolitan area where kids are urged to play them while

Afficianados of zapping ray guns and chopping jaws will have to look elsewhere, however, for their Computer Workshop will work no violence. Big Bird, Grover and the all of whom appear in the games, wouldn't stand for it, Neither would Miss Peel.

"I don't personally care for violent games - games about war and shooting and that sort of thing," she said. "I don't like don't particularly want children expending a lot of time in this medium shooting things. "As a company, we're committed to developing a product line that's non-violent and appeals both to boys and girls. Another criticism of video games is that they're very boy- oriented and close girls out of the electronic medium.

"We're trying to develop pro-ducts that will encourage both boys

and girls to have fun while

THIS IS NOT all a matter of art, dedication and service to mankind, of course. It is estimated that

Americans next year will spend \$2.5 billion on computer games. And unlike its parent company. which is a non-profit organization, CCW is out to claim a chunk of the consultant to CCW, said the profit

range, he'll be too busy perfecting Crisis is topic

through grief and recovery. Eight weekly discussions will The second series, entitled "The Sandwiched Generation," is a support group for those who

guilt.

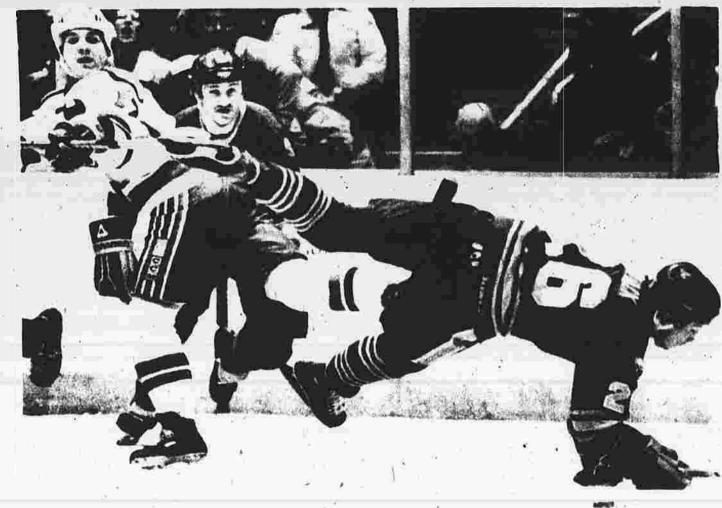
Both sessions will be at the agency headquarters, 1680 Al-bany Ave., Hartford. Preregistration is required. Fees are based on ability to pay. For informationm, call Jean Petty

parents. The six-session weekly

some, just as soon as he learns to millions of others in the 3-to-7 age minute match played in cold and rainy conditions at the Laver's International Tennis Resort before it was Lendl's first defeat on the WCT tour since April 1981 when he lost to fellow Czech Tomash Smid. Lendi, 22, ranked second in the will sponsor two series of group discussions dealing with crisis issues. The first, entitled "Death of a Spouse," is for widows and widowers working also focus on frustration and spouse will spouse and recovery. world on the Nixdorf computer rankings, won all 10 WCT events he played last year, earning \$1.3

.in win over Ivan Lendi Siozii, 27, the forgotten man behind Lendl and Smid on the

Czech Davis Cup team, is primar-ily known for his doubles play. He won eight doubles titles last year,



NEW JERSEY'S PAUL GAGNE TRIPS BUFFALO'S STEVE PATRICK with his stick and incident escaped eye of referee with no penalty

Playoff berth priority

Leafs extend win streak, sparked by Vaive's goal

By Mike Tully

Rick Vaive now has 41 goals this net and the other stays in his mind make the playoffs. "Everyone knew how important

this game was," Vaive said Monday night after scoring his 40th goal of the season and adding an assist to help the Toronto Maple to four games with a 4-2 decision over the Pittsburgh Penguins. "We are now ahead of Detroit

(for the final playoff position in the Norris Division) and we're in Vaive. "I think we have the momentum and we're looking for at least a 500 road trip." play centering | Toronto, which leads Detroit by Mike Palmateer.

running back Herschel Walker will

be eligible to play college football next season, despite flirting with

"As far as I can determine, from

what I've heard and read. Vince

each denied there was any con-tract signed," said Toner, the

director. "It seems to me there is

said NCAA president John Toner

one point and has two games in hand, now embarks on a three-game trip to Minnesota, Van-couver and Los Angeles. The stalwart netminding of Pittsburgh rookie Roberto Roof the second period when Vaive caught Romano's lower right

the score 1-1. on my mind," said Vaive, "I know I've got a good shot at making it pecause we've got 22 games left in the season. But the important thing

Penguin center Paul Gardner scored the only goal of the opening period, his 16th goal of the season, scooping Mike Bullard's power-

bugh 15-5 in the middle period, took man Dave Farrish took Vaive's 50-foot power-play blast past the

game considering his equipment didn't arrive until 15 minutes burgh coach Eddie Johnston. "He Toronto's first goal had to be at the, game helping extend New Jersey's winless streak to eight to deflate us and the rest is history. games. With goalie Bob Sauve
This day has been a capsule of how pulled in favor of an extra

Peter Ihnacak netted the win-ning goal, his 21st goal of the season, 45 seconds into the final period, working a 2-on-1 with Terry Martin extended Toron- Buffalo

Toner says Walker pitching eligible at Georgia strong

road games, got its second goal from Anders Hakansson at 3:59

when he flipped his own rebound over the fallen Palmateer.

Sabres 4, Devils 4
At East Rutherford, N.J., Paul

past goalie Glenn Resch. Don Lever's short-handed goal and Bob

Lorimer's breakaway goal had helped give the Devils a 4-2 lead. Gilles Hamel scored two goals for

SUN CITY, Ariz. (UPI) - Harry

Dalton says the Milwaukee Brew-

eries last year will basically be

"You can pretty much figure

break camp," the club's general manager said Monday, the second

day of spring training. "And then there's the question of Rollie."

hurt his arm late last season and missed the playoffs and World

Series, is throwing with the other

Rollie Fingers, the relief ace who

intact this year.

HARTFORD (UPI) Georgia the United States Football League. An athlete, however, can have a However, the contract was said to lawyer who can serve as a personal have a 24-hour grace period during which Walker could change his advisory, but not as an agent.
The USFL, which will open its the United States Football League, mind. The report said he exercised teams to sign college football players who have not finished their the option.

Toner said it is up to member

Vince Dooley denying Walker signed a professional football contract.

Schools of the NCAA to enforce the rules and regulations of the association. Georgia University is well aware of those regulations because the contact. NCAA dealing specifically with the USFL. The NCAA will not be hurt football talents since his freshman "This is the third time around these two gentlemen have been placed in this same situation." the test of time." Toner said. by the signing of underclassmen if Toner said. "They know the NCAA "Even if that (underclassmer signings) happens, and who's to NCAA rules states no amateur say it can't happen, what I'm

pitchers. But no one knows if his recovery will continue. How he does will affect the pitching roster. But at least eight jobs appear to be set for Don Sutton, Pete Vuckovich, Mike Caldwell, Bob McClure, Moose A published report last week athlete can sign a professional saying is, that it won't have a indicated Walker signed a contract contract or retain the services of with the New Jersey Generals of, someone to act as his or her agent.

Moccasins on the rise

UPI Sports Writer

On the edge of the Great Smoky Mountains college basketball may have found some gold in the hills — University of Tennessee

years ago, Tennessee-Chattanooga has built a basketball program that gets better with each year. Last season the Moccasins went 27-4 and advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tourna-ment by knocking off North Carolina State. In the next round eliminating Big Ten champ

prosperous for the Moccasins, who are the first team from the Southern Conference to join the On Tuesday night in Greenville, C., the Moccasins beat Furman 2-51 to raise their record to 20-3.

They are 13-1 in the league and assured a share of the conference The performance against Furman may have lacked artistry but Coach Murray Arnold knows enough to take a victory on the

"I think tonight's game demonstrates how tough our entire conference is," he said. "Furman played a three-point game against team I saw whip North Carolina on

don't care how much we win by, we for good, 50-49, on a 10-footer by Villie White with 2: 18 left and Skip the next minute to make it 52-49. White finished with 14 points and Stanford Strickland 'and Gerald Wilkins had 10 each. Furman got a strong game from George Sin-gleton with 20 points and a career-high 18 rebounds.

Carlos Clark's 15 points; Darrell Browder scored 16 points and Texas Christian rallied from a 13-point deficit to stop Baylor 22 points to send Georgia Tech over Cornley's 20 points carried Illinois Charlotte 82-73 with Kenny Wilson leading scorer, to 19 points in an 80-45 romp over Akron.

In the only other Top 20 game, No. 16 Boston College defeated Connecticut 86-80 in the Big East. The Eagles, coming off a loss at Syracuse, ran off 10 straight points

to 19-5. Jay Murphy had 20 points, John Garris 17 and Michael Adams

win is a big one," said BC coach

Bruce Kuczenski 16 for the Hus-

cut coach Dom Perno said. "You

and not turn the ball over agains their press. They wear you down.

Elsewhere, Cedric Bailey stuck a baseline jumper with three seconds left to lead Southern Cal

over California 55- 53; Xavier McDaniel, benched most of the

College basketball

oints and 7 steals as Georgia

Mitchell struck for 25 points and 13 rebounds to lift Louisiana State

College rankings

Runnin' Rebels at top of pack

NEW YORK (UPI) - Now gonna be a war - they haven't lost finally at the top, Nevada-Las at home all year. If UCLA were to Vegas coach Jerry Tarkanian go into Fullerton Thursday night,

"This No. 1 ranking is gonna make things tougher for me." Tarkanian said Monday upon learning the Runnin' Rebells, for the first time in their 25- year history, were yound the premier history, were voted the premier college basketball team in the nation by UPI's Board of Coaches. "Everyone's gonna be gunning for us," added Tarkanian. The lead ers are not going to tamper with success, which means the pitching staff that took the club to the World in the poll has changed hands six,

times so far this season.

With all 42 members of the Board participating, the nation's only major undefeated school received 30 first-place ballots and 578 total points to beat out Houston for the Two coaches failed to name the

Nevada-Las Vegas, 24-0. clinched the regular-season cham-plonship of the Pacific Coast Athletic Association Saturday night with a 111-78 rout of Utah tate and the Runnin' Rebels close out their regular season with three

"We've still got three tough games to go, including Thursday night's game at Fullerton State," said Tarkanian. "That game's

Houston, 22-2, advanced two spots to No. 2 with seven first

spots, to third, as the Cavallers place ballots and 508 points. North Carolina, ranked No. 3 a week ago. plunged eight spots to 11th follow-ing the Tar Heels' third straight

Indiana, last week's top-ranked team, fell three spots to fourth after a 58-57 loss to Iowa. The maining first- place vote and 472 vanced two notches to fifth with 438 points. Louisville, 22-3, moved up two spots to No. 6 with 393 points, Villanova, 19-4, advanced two numbers to seventh with 364 points, and St. John's, 22-3, fell two places to No. 8 with 341 points after a lopsided loss to new No. 16 Boston

spots to ninth with 292 points, and Kentucky, 18-5, which also jumped

Proposal 48 given endorsement

Houston coach sees way to improve education

Yeoman sees Proposal 48 as a way athletes in colleges. Yeoman, the football coach at

Houston, appeared Monday for an NCAA-sponsored discussion of col-lege football where Proposal 48 dominated the conversation. Some civil rights leaders and administrators from some black colleges said the measure is racist by demanding a 2.0 high school grade point average in certain subjects and a minimum score of 700 on the SAT or 15 on the ACT.

"What will happen now is this will put the burden back on the high schools," Yeoman said. "And what the parents will have to leave the teacher's alone and let them educate their children. I really don't believe it will have any significant effect on who we recruit

put youngsters into college and use them for four years and they have no idea of being a college student."

Most of the coaches said the best way to enforce such a rule is to

have the state legislatures pass laws to insure quality education on the secondary level. or who is eligible for a scholarship."

Yeoman said "99 percent of the problem comes from the parents," adding that often parents' egos will not allow for their children to be held back for additional help.

Vanderbilt Coach George Maclety and the secondary level.

"This is a chance to upgrade the youngsters; to give them a better chance," Yeoman said. "I never enjoyed or appreciated the fact that everyone is being used by the colleges. That's a crock; he (the athlete) can leave anytime. Now that means the demands on the secondary level.

lot more stringent.

"But the whole process will have been elevated — not just for the athletes — for everybody."

The coaches, however, feel the measure does need some change before being implemented in 1986,

"I know young people who didn't make 15 on the ACT test, did not make 750 on the SAT test, who have

make 700 on the SAT test, who have gone to some of the most sophisticated universities in America and they have earned master's de-grees," Grambling Coach Eddle Robinson said. Robinson said. Robinson, a black coach at a the rule didn't appear to be racist,

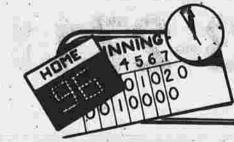
as some have charged.

"I don't want anybody to think this only applies to black athletes—they (all football teams) have black athletes—we don't say they're dumb, we say they re slow thinkers—but there are slow-thinking white athletes, too. This 15 (on the ACT) will keep a lot of the slow-thinking white athletes out just like it would keep the slow-thinking black athletes out."

"I feel that any person who's

admission (standards), you've got some day-to-day, academic poli-cles that he's supposed to live up to or he goes on probation. I feel if wa put some teeth into those policies, we wouldn't have to worry about the SAT." "I feel that any person who's been a teacher has got to believe in the core curriculum and we're already living with the 2.0." Robinson pointed to rules that say a student is supposed to

started to make a stance some-where. We are a college sport and we need to get these guys into college, get them through and graduate (them).



Scoreboard

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		Those squads that participated were Mite A, Squirt A, Pee Wee A and	
	NHLstandings	Bantam A. Tri-City Plaza in Mite A lost three	N
		games, 5-0 to Schenectady, 8-6 to	
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	Buffolo 27 22 12 66 226 200	of Long Island, 13-0, and bested Wilbraham for the championship, 2-1.	ACITO
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	(Yop four in each division qualify for Stanley Cup playoffs.)	tourney. Goalle Chris Senseney had 20 saves in the shutout loss to Schenec-	9
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	(All Times EST)	the loss to Albany. Billy Pace had 20 saves. Tolman scored twice and Kevin	
	Minnesota at Detroit, 7:35 p.m. Quebec at Montreal, 8:05 p.m.	Wiehn once in the loss to New Hartford.	
	Winnipeg at N.Y. Islanders, 8:05p.m.	Squirt A	
	Boston at Las Angeles, 10:35 p.m.	Brendan Wheeler was busy in goal in	
	St. Louis at Vancouver, 11:05 p.m.	the loss to Albany with 23 saves. He had	

Bruce Skivington, Jeff Morin, Korey Fuelihart, and Scott Sartor had the goals for Multi Circuits in the shutout win over Albany. Goalle Vinnie Stomade 16 stops. Morin and White had the goals in the win over Wilbraham the first time around with Sico making 14 stops. Lamb played well detensively. Steve Mezel and John Worden each had three goals, Gregg Lamb and Brian White two opiece and Dan Arcenas, Sartor and Fuelihart one opiece in the rout over Green Machine. Doug Wilcox had five assists. Worden and Arcenas the goals in the championship till with Sico making 12 saves. Sico had two shufoults to move his total to nine for the season. He only allowed two goals in the four games.

Maple Leafs 4, Penguins 2 First period—1, Pittsburgh, Gardner 16 Bullard, Shedden), 9:05. Valve), 17:33; Salming, Tor, 17:33.
Secand period—2, Toronto, Valve 40
(Farrish), 5:19. 3, Toronto, Farrish 2
(Valve, Daoust), 13:23. Penalties—Boyd,
Pit, 1:37; Chorney, Pit, 3:13; Feltrin, Pit,
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Sabres, 4, Devils 4 Buffolo 112-4 Herw Jersey 22 0-4 First period—1, New Jersey, Lever 19 (unassisted), 2:46. 2, New Jersey, Goane 7 (Larmer, Broten), 5:36. 3, Buffolo, Harnel 13 (Perrecutt, Fenyves), 6:37, Penalties—Kitchen, NJ, 2:21; Lorimer, NJ, 9:09; Ruff, Buffolo, McKegney 755

Soccer

Shots on goal—Buffalo 14-15-16—45. New Jersey 9-8-7—24. Goalies—Buffalo, Cloutier, Sauve. New Jersey, Reach. A-10,680. 000000000000000000000

MISL standings

Steve Cavallo had 18 stops in the loss to New Hartford. McElroy had two goals and Leblanc, Wigglesworth and Monaco (no first names listed) scored against Green Machine for Purdy's. Mike Cichowski had the goal in the loss

Pee Wee B Regal Men's Shop whipped Avon, 6-3, bowed to Suffield, 2-1, and succumbed to Simsbury II, 6-2. Molin had two goals and Beaudoln. Burke, Allan and Ciraco one aplece in the win over Avon. First names were not listed. Yomarik had the goal in the loss to Suffield and Ciraco and Molin tallied against Simsbury II.

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Pee Wee B2 D.W. Fish Realty whipped Avon. 8-2. In recent play. Hughes had three goals and Hutten two and Mulligan, Andrini and Hutton one aplece (no first names listed) for the Realtors.

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Colgate 78, Army 64
Concardia (NY) 98, Stephens Tech 67
Dickinson 77, Franklin-Marshall 69
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Winthrop & Sc. Spartanburg 57
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Augsburg (Minn) 97, Concordia 55
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College hoop standings CONNECTICUT (80)
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Hobbs 7-13 3-4 17, Coles 2-3 7-8 11,
Giscombe 5-9 3-4 13, Ithler 2-2 0-0 4,
Ferolete 0-0 0-0 7, Totals 29-62 22-31 80.
BOSTON COLLEGE (86)
Murphy 9-18 2-4 20, Clark 4-9 4-4 12,
Garris 7-14 3-3 17, D. Pressley 2-5 0-0 4,
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................... Swimming

Rec swimming

Manchester Rec Swim Team up-ended Wethersfield Swim Team last Saturday, 346-251, at the Manchester High pool. The Juniors won by a 199-167 count and the seniors by a 147-84 High pool. The luniors wan by a 199-167 caunt and the seniors by a 147-84 margin.

Triple winners for Manchester were Meredith Benson. Leigh Kurland. Erik Hart. Rauis Ramans. Janet Mailey, Jennifer Holmes, J.J. Gorman. Cathy Topping, Mel Slebold, Angela Ebreo, Tracy O'Brien and Brendan Gorman. Results:

Band under giris: 25 free: 1. Meredith Benson 15.55; 2. Leigh Kurland 16.69; 25 back: 1. Benson 20.48; 25 fly: 1. Kurland 22.97; 25 breast: 3. Benson 25.31.

Band under bays: 100 medley relav: 1. Sean Anderson, Kevin Holmes, Craig Hart, David Rohrbach 1:36.00; 25 free: 2. Anderson 19.14, 3. Rohrbach 19.42; 25 back: 2. Anderson 19.14, 3. Rohrbach 19.42; 25 back: 2. Anderson 19.14, 3. Rohrbach 19.42; 25 back: 2. Anderson 19.14, 3. Marlie Lavatori 1.51.01; 100 free: 2. Callahan 1:24.55; 50 back: 3. Kayley Marsh 50.37; 50 fly: 3. Karen Hartford 53.25; 50 breast: 2. Laura Sines 45: 23.

9-10 bays: 200 medley relav: 1. Brian Domanico, Ed Fitzgerald, Brian Nelligan, Mike Durnphy 3:01.4; 50 free: 1. Erik Hart 35.63; 200 free: 1. Hart 1:06.20, 3. Nelligan 1:20.17; 50 back: 1. Ramans 39.99; 50 fly: 1. Fitzgerald 41.45; 50 breast: 1. Hart 137.00, 2. Ramans 46.78; 200 free relay: 1. Dunphy, Nelligan, Domanico, Effizaerald 31.16; 100 IM: 1. Janet Molley 1:16.77; 100 IM: 1. Marting 1:25.37, 3. Langerald 2:31.74.

11-12 giffs: 50 free: 2. Jennifer Holmes 32.56, 3. Karley Molley 1:16.77; 100 IM: 1. Marting 1:25.37; 30 back: 3.

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11-12 boys: 200 medley relay: 1. Duncon Campbell. Egils Ramans, David Bylciew, Jeff Holmes 2:17.15; 50 free: 1. J.J. Gorman 30.49, 3. Holmes 32.47; 100 lM: 1. Ramans 1:13.42, 2. Gorman 1:19.66; 100 free: 1. Gorman 1:06.67; 50 back: 1. Campbell 36.61; 50 fiy: 1. Ramans 31.70; 50 breast: 1. Bylciew 38.01, 2. Campbell 40.96; 200 free relay: 1. Holmes. Campbell, Bylciew, Ramans 2:08.45.

13-14 girls: 200 medley relay: 1. Jennifer Birreil, Stacy Tomkiel, Pom Kuzmeski, Maryann Troy 2:08.62; 50 free: 1. Troy 26.62; 2. Toppling 28.93, 200 lM: 1. Tomkiel 2:32.42, 2. Toppling 27.42.41; 100 free: 1. Troy 58.68, 3. Toppling 105.98; 100 back: 1. Birreil 1:20.04, 3. Kuzmeski, Tomkiel, Birreil 1:20.04, 3. Kuzmeski, 121.89, 100 free relay: 1. Kuzmeski, Tomkiel, Birreil: 20.04, 3. Kuzmeski, 120.169; 100 breost: 1. Siebold 2:36.11, 3. Senam Gorman 2:44.58; 100 free: 1. Siebold 2:00.15; 3. Yarnott 1:05.48, 100 back: 1. Scott Jackson 1:14.75, 2. Sanafro Sauafrito 1:21.74; 100 fiv: 1. Jackson 1:55.29; 100 breost: 3. Gorman, Yarnott. Sauafrito 1:21.74; 100 fiv: 1. Jackson 1:52.79; 200 free relay: 1. Gorman, Yarnott. Sauafrito 1:21.74; 100 fiv: 1. Jackson 1:52.79; 200 free: 2. Stephonite Pullman 28.48, 3. Nancy Raffin 290.14; 200 IM: 1. Angela Fitzgeraid 5: 50.5; 20 Ebreo 5:73, 3. Raffin 1:05.06; 100 back: 1. Cracy O'Brien 1:34.81; 100 free: 2. Pullman 1:28.81, 100 gest: 1. Bob Fitzgeraid 5: 50.5; 3.

Angela Fitzgerald 1:25.91, 2. Pullman 1:28.81. Ogen boys: 50 free: 1. Bob Fitzgerald 24.40: 100 free: 1. Fitzgerald 57.50: 3. Brendon Gorman 58.20: 100 bock: 1. Gorman 1:12.41, 3. Don Holmes 1:41.69: 100 breast: 2. Gorman 1:21.46.

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JOSEPH L. SWENSSON, JR. INC. — ZONE CHANGE — OAK
GROVE STREET (5-51) To change the zone classification from
Residence AA to Planned Residence Development for a parcel of
approximately 8.87 acres and to approve a General Plan of
Development for the site — 68V Oak Grove Street.

ALLIED PRINTING SERVICES, INC. — SPECIAL
EXCEPTION — WEST MIDDLE TURNPIKE (A-23) Application
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Center, 494 Main Street, Maintenester, CT to bear and consider the following petitions:

ITEM 1 NO. 225 — Tire Country, Inc. — Request Special Exception in accordance with Article II, Section 9.09 and Article IV, Section 5.01.02 to permit addition of thre racks and structures to store tires for retail sales in yard of existing gasoline service station — 270 Middle Turnpike West — Business Zone III.

ITEM 2 NO. 227 — Michael E. Herman and Gary E. Herman, d.b.a. Thrifty Package Store — Request variance of Article IV, Sections 8.01.01 and 8.08 to permit existing nonconforming package atore to relocate from 694 Hartford Road to 705 Hartford Road, and within 1,000 feet of another class of liquor permit, and with new location which will be larger than the old location — 706 Hartford Road — Business Zone II.

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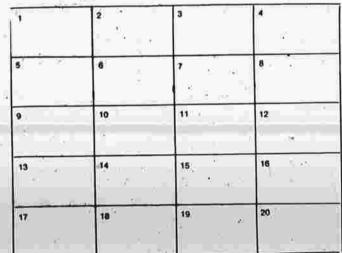
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