Put out the lights: it does save money

NEW YORK (UPI) - Half a century ago when management consultants were called "efficiency experts," one of their favorite tricks was to hang a lot of signs around the office saying "Please turn off the lights when

This sparked office jokes and cartoons in the press; why should a company pay somebody a big fee to hand out such mundane advice? And since the supply of electricity was growing by leaps and bounds in those days and electric rates went down almost every year, the potential savings from turning off the lights weren't exactly spectacular.

But now come two prominent companies, United Technologies of Hart-ford, Conn., and Tishman Research, a division of the big Tishman construction group in New York who say the efficiency experts were right about turning off the lights in the office after all; they were just 50 years ahead of

The two companies have developed a sensor that beats the efficiency experts' plaintive signs all hollow. This device, called the Infracon, automati cally turns off all the lights in a room exactly 12 minutes after the last person

New York World Trade Center, by such industrial and commercial companies as Rockwell International, Con Edison, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, Equita ble Life Assurance Society, the American Stock Exchange, by a number of hospitals and libraries and by Colum bia University and a number of colleges. When these tests all showed significant savings in energy, Tishman and United Technologies put Infracon on the market for general use in

Since lighting accounts for 40 percent of an office building's energy costs (heating and air conditioning account for most of the rest) and the tests so far have indicated Infracon can save anywhere from 50 to 70 percent of lighting costs, there should be a very good market for the device, said United Technologies' Building Automation subsidiary.

Chairman John L. Tishman Realty & Construction Co., said the device costs \$134.95 per unit and will pay for its first cost and nstallation in one to three years. A single Infracon unit gives adequate sensor service for an area of 200 square feet, so large offices must have the its installed in groups like fire

sprinkler plugs.
It is mounted in a suspended ceiling and operates by sensing the infrared heat given off naturally by living bodies. It is impervious to heat given off by furniture or other inanimate



Final assembly

multiple-operation machine is This used by Allied Corp.'s Amphenol facility in Danbury for final assembly of connectors that hook up cable TV systems, CB radios and other electronic

Luxury apartments help support museum

NEW YORK (UPI) - There proba- around the world but a vital interest in bly are a number of urban institutions New York.' in America that could prosper by selling the air rights over their buildings for apartment or office towers, says Developer Charles H.

Nevertheless, Shaw said he suspects his 52-story luxury condominium com-plex rising above Manhattan's Museum of Modern Art will remain unique or some years. Shaw paid the museun \$17 million for the air rights and it will realize perhaps \$2.5 million a year in continuing revenues as its share of maintenance charges for the luxury apartments.

There are churches hospitals and schools in New York and other cities that are located in money-earning buildings they own but to put together such a deal for a museum or other public institution is difficult," Shaw old United Press International. "It takes just the right location, the right personal chemistry and a lot of human

Museum Towers is unique for several reasons, its location in the heart of one of Manhattan's most convenient areas for example. "It's ideal for second homes for the very rich and that's what it will be for the most part," Shaw explained. "The people who are forking out from \$206,000 for a studio apartment to \$4.1 million to \$5 million for a penthouse duplex have several homes

He cited a couple of very rich Japanese who think nothing of commuting between Tokyo and New York twice a month.

Shaw expects at least half the buyers of Museum Towers Condominiums to be foreign and he thinks there will be very few who stay in their apartments all year. Nor does he expect to have many big families. As a matter of fact even though the average sale price o the 267 units is over \$600,000, there will be only five maid's rooms in the whole building. "And I'll guess you'd be able to count on your fingers the number o full-time servants the residents of Museum Tower will employ." The building will supply maid service to those desiring it on a per diem or hourly

With nine-foot ceilings, travertine marble baths and interiors designed by famous architects and decorators, the apartments all reflect the utmost in luxurious design and finish, but the real emphasis is on privacy and security, Shaw said

No tradesmen are allowed above the lobby floor. All deliveries are made by the building staff. There is no connec ing door between the tower and the museum. There are no restaurants, no shops, swimming pool or health club in the tower, no public space except the

Public records

Warranty deeds

Hans Lerch to Raymond D. Belanger, property at 89-91 Laurel St., \$78,000.

KW Inc. to Anthony R. Polowitzer, Unit 6-C, East Meadow Condominiums, \$42,900.

KW Inc. to Cheng S. Lien and Della Y. Lien, Unit

5-H, East Meadow Condominiums, \$47,900. KW Inc. to Chun-Hsiung Chen and Susan S. Chen, Unit 8-C, East Meadow Condominiums. \$49,900. Kathleen McLaughin to Rachel M. LeMay, property at 13-15 Waddell Road, \$67,000. Pauline N. Plossay, Josephine Putinis and Anne McNeill to Lawrence A. Fiano, property at Tolland

Turnpike, \$82,800 Herman M. Frechette, Albert R. Martin and Gerald R. Rothmann to Kenneth J.O'Niell, property at 111 W. Vernon St., \$76,000

U & R Construction Co. Inc. to James B. McCandless, property at 118 Butternut Road, \$151,500 (based on conveyance tax). Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Barney T. Peterman Jr. to Joanne T. Austin, Unit 63-4, 63 Summit St.,

Partnership to Harry L. Jimenez and Billee Jo Jimenez, Unit 565B, Northwood Condominiums, R & W Co. to Richard J. Grinavich, property at 329

Suffolk Management Co. and Real E-1 Limited

Theadora L. Teller, executrix of the estate of Dorothy Busiere, to Lawrence Joseph Levesque, property at 14-16 Proctor Road.\$65,000. Quitclaim deeds

Susan Wilkinson to Anna E. Wabrek, property o Maple Street, \$11,150. Ernest J. Marcoux Jr. to himself and Heidi L Marcoux, property on Bush Hill Road. John K. Currie to Jane H. Currie, property at 21

Administrator's deed Thomas Weldon to Ethel F. Donahue, property at 462 Tolland Turnpike, \$4,500.

Real estate attachments First Bank of New Haven against Karen Lessard. also know as Karen Hoar, property at 19 Johnson Terrace, \$1,500. Joseph J. Izzo Jr. and Joseph J. Izzo against Thomas Lunt, Peter G. Lombardo, trustee, and

Donald Lombardo, property at Bush Hill Hillstown Claudine J. Walker to Leonard P. Kupecky and Kimberly I. Kupecky, Unit 127A Royal Arms

Federal tax lien Internal Revenue Service against Beverly Januska, property at 536 Timrod Road, \$5,673.17 Releases of attachment

Earle Davis releasing Louis Dascanio, property at Custom Kitchen Center releasing Louis Dascanio, property at 385-387 Center St. Hartford Advertising Exchange releasing Frederick Bussiere Jr., property at 14-16 Proctor Road.

People's Bank releasing Anthony V. Marinelli,
property on Hartford Road.

Building permits To Gerardo Michele for a dwelling at 84 Stillfield

To Merritt N. Baldwin for a dwelling at 35 Cedarwood Road, \$50,000. To Merritt N. Baldwin for a dwelling at 5 Bramblebush Road, \$45,000. To Martin and Rothman Inc. for a dwelling at 17

To Martin and Rothman Inc. for a dwelling at 23 Dugan's Alley, \$40,000 To Hans Bertram for a tool shed at 470 Adams St.,

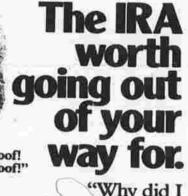
To Ralph Costardo for a fence at 40 Carriage Drive, To Hartford Pool Co. for a swim pool at 65 Baldwin

To Stanley M. Ostrinsky to repair fence at 731 Parker St. \$200 To Martha J. White for a sign at 805 Hartford Road

To Robert Barrett for Town of Manchester for new office partition at Manchester Sheltered Workshop, Hollister Street. \$3,875. To Sharon Walsh for a fence at 142 Woodbridge St.

To David T. Haddock to demolish porch and extend

dining room at 1109 E. Middle Turnpike, \$10,000. To Philip Dorsey for Robert Adinolfi for a deck at 91 To Albert C. Eaton to modify porch roof at 269



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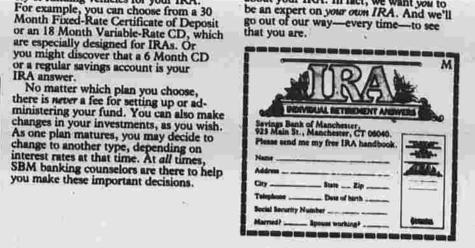
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Partly cloudy tonight, Wednesday Manchester Herald

47 Soviets expelled by France

United Press International

PARIS — The Socialist govern-ment today ordered 47 Soviet diplomats and journalists expelled for spying and a Soviet official warned of "highly negative" con-sequences. The expulsion was the largest ever of Soviet citizens from

"No such (espionage) activities can exist," Nikolai Chetverikov, first secretary of the Soviet Embassy said in a statement shortly before the Soviet personnel were to leave on a special Aeroflot flight to

Moscow.
"Therefore we can only conclude that the unprecedented expulsion of Soviet personnel is linked to political considerations of the French authorities. "The entire responsibility for the highly negative consequences of this action on the relations between

France and the U.S.S.R. fall upon the French," Chetverikov said. He did not elaborate. There was no immediate com-ment from the Soviet Foreign Ministry in Moscow. A special Aeroflot flight arrived from Moscow at Roissy airport at 11:30 a.m., reportedly to fly to Moscow with the 47 officials and their families. Airport officials said the plane would leave during Chetverikov was the most senior of 47 Soviets affected by the

An official at the state-run Soviet news agency Tass confirmed that bureau chief Oleg Chirokov and another Tass reporter were among those ordered to leave France immediately with their families.

Olakov said he was "offended and outraged, and I consider this measure to be an offense against the entire journalistic profession." The largest such mass expulsion of Soviet personnel from any country on charges of esplonage activities was in 1971 when Britain ordered 105 members of the Soviet Embassy and trade mission out of

But the French expulsion was unprecedented in the history of France-Soviet relations, government officials said.

Hearing date set for Lawn condos

Plans for condominium develop- for public funds to renovate ment on the Cheney Great Lawn north of Hartford Road, identical cultural center. to those withdrawn from considerto the Planning and Zoning Comsion at about 4 p.m. Monday. A public hearing on the applica-tion has been scheduled for June 6. The property is owned by attor-ney Wesley Gryk and auto dealer

Efforts to raise money privately for purchase of about half the about two acres each for their own reportedly almost ready to anuse. The idea of a public subscrip-tion has been rejected in the light of third mill, the Clock Mill, is also

forward with development plans. They call for 26 two-story con-dominiums with garages. They would be built in the center of the The property is owned by attoracy Wesley Gryk and auto dealer Michael Lynch.

They withdrew their plans when objection to development of the lawn grew among people who less intense development with a portion of the lawn left open.

The sale price of the condomini-The sale price of the condo part of the heritage of the Cheney dynasty. ums given last June was estimated at between \$90,000 and \$130,000. Old mill buildings nearby are slated for conversion to luxury eight-acre piece have failed, how-ever. Under that proposal Gryk and Lynch would have retained of the old weaving mill are

The end of the effort to save the

lawn was signaled recently when Gryk said he and Lynch would go

Agreement reached on removal of sludge

and state officials announced today they have reached agreement with Environmental Waste Removal Inc. of Waterbury for removal from EWR property of a large pile of sludge contaminated with a suspected carcinogen.

The agreement was announced by Lester A. Sutton, U.S. Environmental Projection Agency resolving the removal issue. EWR is to pay for cost of the removal operation. mental Protection Agency re-gional director in Boston, and John Anderson, deputy commissioner of the state Department of Environ-

entire sludge pile, described as 9,000 to 10,000 cubic yards, will be

emoved in accordance with state They said the formal deadline

and state officials announced spring.

today they have reached agreeSutton and Anderson said the

operation.
Reports the sludge pile on EWR contained toxic wastes surfaced last October and was followed by state and federal orders for lengthy chemical testing to determine the contents.

Roland Veronneau, an EWR vice president, said the estimated cost of the removal operation is \$750,000 to \$958.000 "What makes it expensive is that it has to go into a secured landfill

approved by the EPA." Veronneau said. "It (sludge) will be trans-ported by truck, which will be EPA before it (truck) can be put on



SHOOTING THE RAPIDS ON THE HOCKANUM RIVER Harriet Wallis and Jean Quinn finished second in 1982 women's class

Tricky Hockanum awaits canoe-race enthusiasts

By Raymond T. DeMeo

"This is the tricklest, turnlest river I ever raced on," said a member of one of the winning pairs in the 1980 Hockanum River Canoe

"It's a very small river with horrendous turns and a ridiculous whitewaer stretch. For such a simple river everybody seems to be turning over and hitting banks," paddling team in the 1981 Hocka-

The seventh annual Hockanum River Canoe Race takes place Sunday, and, like every year, it's impossible to say in advance just what canoeists should expect from the narrow, meandering 6.2-mile course that starts in Talcottville and runs through Manchester to a finish behind an East Hartford

shopping plaza.
If it rains heavily the night before the race, as it did last year, paddlers can expect a wild ride, and maybe a bath as well. Last year, 21 out of 91 canoes entered in the race failed to finish.

IF THE RIVER is low, as it was the year before last, paddlers who value their boats will take them out and carry them around the rapids behind Economy Electric on Oak-land Street, a treacherous stretch at high water but a boat-breaker when the water is low and the rock

ledges are exposed.
Lee Watkins, who started the race with a group of his friends in 1977, says about 40 canoes are already registered for this year's contest. He expects that about 60 percent of the entrants will register on the day of the race. Watkins and his fellow "River

Sponsors are the Hockanum River
Linear Park Committee, the Savings Bank of Manchester, and the
Quality Inn of Vernon.
This year's entrants include
some champion paddlers—include

The last mile, through Laurel Marsh to the finish behind the Powder Mill Shopping Plaza on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford some champion paddlers — includ-ing former national champion Schuyler Thompson of Torrington

- and plenty of talented locals, Watkins says. If 1983's race is like those of previous years, however, a large percentage of paddlers will be south of Vernon Circle. Cost is \$ novices running the course for their first time Sunday.

Five wetsuited rescue workers will man the river to aid paddlers who run into trouble. Volunteers strung out along the course will alert each other to possible hazards with citizens' band radios. Although there have been few injuries to paddlers in the race's five-year history, many contestthe river bridge on North Main Street and behind the Mal Tool Co. ants have taken unexpected swims south of the bridge; and the finish in the cold, rushing river. line in East Hartford "As a rule, 30 percent of the boats tip somewhere on the course," Watkins says. "A high

percentage of people take a bath." To avoid this, he says, it's a good idea to run the course once or twice to get to know the lay of the river. THE COURSE starts behind the Steak Out Restaurant, just south of Vernon Circle. The first serious

rapids occur behind Economy Canoeists must portage around the Union Pond dam. The Eighth Utilities District Fire Department will set up a roped-off walk to make the 70-foot downhill carry less

From the dam to New State Road, the river is characterized fast-moving water with numerous bends and windfalls that can easily Burnside Avenue in East Hartford. is flat water. The race will start about 10 a.m.

Sunday. Participants can register the day of the race from 8 to 9:30 a.m. at the start of the race, behind south of Vernon Circle. Cost is \$5 per entrant. There are 12 boat tic head counts for passage of the classes to accommodate different MX "don't know what they talking For spectators, the ideal vantage point is the bank overlooking the Economy Electric rapids. Other good spots are the river bank south side of the Union Pond dam:

Prizes will be awarded to the top three finishers in each of the 12 baot classes. TO REGISTER or obtain more information about the race, con-

both days of the weekend, the seventh annual Willimantic River Race will take place Saturday. The 12-mile downriver race is sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester and the Tolland Conservation Commission. Combined awards for contestants who participate in both the Hockanum and Willimantic races will be pres-

Reagan gives in on arms

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, bowing to pressure from Congress, is ready to slice \$8 billion to \$10 billion from his defense budget over the next five years. White House officials said

Reagan may unveil details of his new military spending blueprint at a meeting planned with key Republican members of the Senate Budget Committee today - just one day before the panel begins its line-by-line final review of the

defense budget The existing administration defense spending plan called for a 10 percent increase to \$239 billion, a igure rejected by the House as too high and replaced with a 4 percent

Officials said Reagan will offer the new defense cuts from savings expected to come from his acceptance of a less costly basing system for the controversial MX missile. A bipartisan 11-member presi with Reagan next Monday and ien will announce its recommen dation. According to published reports, the reco

that 100 MX missiles be secured in

hardened existing Minuteman Officials said using the improved silos will be much less expensive than building new silos for the "Dense Pack" basing system Reagan offered Congress last fall Congress rejected the idea.

Word of the cuts was the first

indication Reagan has decided to go along with the reported conclu-There have been reports Reagan would make a major address on the subject of the MX and defense spending to the nation next week. But he has now decided to permit the commission to publicly an-

nounce their conclusions on Deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters that in his meeting with Republican his desire to maintain levels that

He declined to discuss the new

spending levels the president will propose.
"He wants to continue to restore the defense capability with an eye to getting Soviets to talk seriously about arms reduction." Speake said. "I think the president is going to push for adequate spending levels and will work with the

Speakes said there would be a

morning with Sen. Pete Domenic

his figures as he can."

R-N.Mex., chairman of the budget committee and Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the ranking Demo-Speakes also told reporters that congressional approval of the MX ile is "going to be difficult." He said press reports of optimis-

"We know it's going to be difficult," he said. "We know it's going to be tough, but we'll make

Washington Post reported today Reagan had decided he could trim \$8 billion to \$10 billion from his proposed defense plans for the next told the Post the savings for 1984 would probably amount to some \$2 billion, a reduction of about 0.8

Inside Today

News Briefing

Thieves plunder **British vaults**

LONDON (UPI) - Scotland Yard hunted today for a gang of hooded gunmen who plundered the vaults of a large security company Monday in a sophisticated robbery that ranked as one of the biggest cash thefts in British

Conservative estimates put the hau at more than \$1.5 million, but it reportedly could range up to \$10.5 million — more than the loot taken in Britain's Great Train Robbery of 1963. "It was obviously a well-planned and well-executed operation," a police spokesman said Monday. "The haul could be very large indeed."

There were no injuries in the robbery by a shotgun-toting gang of about six men at the Security Express headquar-ters at the edge of the financial district

Security Express is one of Britain's largest security companies and is used by the De La Rue group that prints most of Britain's bank notes. The robbers reportedly spent more than an hour hauling sacks of money

from the four-story, warehouse-like structure, but the exact amount of the "We will not know the exact amount until later today," said a spokesman for De La Rue, parent company of

CCLU challenges right to jall kids

HARTFORD (UPI) - Civil liberties lawyers are challenging the right of juvenile court judges to jail juvenile suspects before their cases are heard. Deborah Freeman, an attorney for the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union. children to be punished before they are

Children under 16 brought to a: detention center may stay 24 hours, depending on what the staff decides. Any longer confinement must be approved by a judge for any of five

One reason is if there is a strong probability the child will commit other offenses injurious to him or the community." Ms. Freeman said there is no reliable way of knowing whether

or not that reason applies.

A second reason, if the child's continued residence at home "will not feguard the best interests of the child or the community," also can too arbitrary because it would be based on community sentiment, she said. Chief Juvenile Court Judge Francis essy, who was scheduled to at a hearing on the Civil Liberties Union suit today in Superior Court, said they need the power to confine juvenile

Three Democrats court delegates

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UPI) Three Democratic presidential aspirants, echoing each other's words, charged the Reagan administration is mishandling unemployment and the arms race as they separately courted

Sens. Alan Cranston of California, John Glenn of Ohio and Gary Hart of Colorado all said at meetings with party delegates Monday their top priority as president would be putting

America back to work.

"The only way we really get people back to work is to get the economy going again," Glenn said, citing lowering interest rates as one path.

Cranston, who also pledged full employment, said the arms race is linked to the high jobless rate and economic woes of the country.

"We've never made the kind of effort that's been needed to end the nuclear

that's been needed to end the nuclear arms race. I don't trust them (the Soviets), but their economy like ours, i threatened and undermined by th effort," he told a women's group. Hart, likewise, called for wider arms talks with the Soviets, said military spending has hurt the economy and called for rebuilding of public facilities



Today in history

On April 5, 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death for stealing atomic secrets for Russia. They are seen with U.S. marshals outside court at the start of their trial. Appeals ailed, and they were executed in 1953.

Private service set for Swanson

NEW YORK (UPI) - A private memorial service is planned for actress Gloria Swanson, who died at New York Hospital. She was 84. Miss Swanson, best remembered for her role as the fading movie star in the film "Sunset Boulevard," died early

memorial service in accordance with her wishes, a spokesman for the family said. The arrangements for the service were incomplete. Details of funera arrangements were not immediate

At her family's request, New York Hospital did not disclose the nature of her illness. Earl Blackwell, president of Celebrity Services, said last week the great great grandmother had suffered a heart attack fered a heart attack.

She was admitted to the hospital March 20, a week before her birthday. Miss Swanson's most acclaimed trayed an aging actress living in a decaying mansion and in her past silent Miss Swanson never won an

Academy Award, but she received Golden Globe and "Ten Best" awards for "Sunset Boulevard."

Danbury, Torrington, Windsor and Wallingford probably will close before the end of the year. The municipal sites are closing because the state is requiring they

make expensive alterations to qualify for permanent waste site permits before they can handle hydroxide sludge, the metal residue filtered from iquid industrial wastes.

The closings will leave several

industries in a quandary about where to take their manufacturing wastes. The Bristol plant, Connecticut Treatment Corp., treats, stores, and disposes of industrial wastes for about 200 indus-

Deadly snakes bite teenage boy

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Deadly African vipers stolen from the National Zoo bit a teenage boy riding a bus early today. A four-state call for life-saving serum went out as doctors exhauster scarce local stocks trying to save the

Bus line officials said the youngster boarded a bus opposite the zoo carrying a plastic bag before midnight. About 12: 15 a.m. EST the boy got off the bus in the downtown area, siung the bag over his shoulder and suddenly ran back and told the driver he had been bitten on the

told the driver he had been bitten on the upper right shoulder. The bus driver hurriedly summoned help.

The youngster, identified by medical officials as Louis Morton, 16, of Washington, D.C., was in critical condition at Children's Hospital.

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The state Department of Environmental Protection ordered waste sites in Bristol and Shelton closed by April 30 because they have reached capacity.

Deputy DEP Commissioner John Anderson said Monday waste sites in Monday waste sites in Said Samuels.

snake house.

"We're told the venom attacks the body's nervous system and causes great pain. The local zoo reported that the snake house had been forcibly entered and two snakes were missing."

Divestiture law causes concern

BOSTON (UPI) - British officials are upset and state pension officials assachusetts to divest pension fund

Gov. Michael Dukakis signed the bill Monday, 10 days after it was passed shortly after St. Patrick's Day. The signing came on the anniversary of the 1916 Easter uprising in Ireland. Iriah-Americans in Massachusetts, including many in the Legislature, have long supported the fight against British rule in Ulster. Nevertheless, Barbara Eachus, vice

consul for information at the British consul office in Boston, said, "We were taken by surprise. People had assured us it was a minor bill and a face saving St. Patrick's Day kind of thing." State pension officials said they were equally flabbergasted because "we thought it was a St. Patrick's Day joke." Assistant State Treasurer Thomas Kelly estimated the law could have been to the pull.

involve up to \$150 million. "It's an unnecessary restraint to put on anybody who has the fiduciary responsibility to invest money," he

Economic news shown at glance

NEW YORK - Stocks finished with mixed results Monday. The Dow Jones industrial average, which shed 13.28 points Thursday, fell 2.42 to 1,127.61. FORT WORTH, Texas — A federal hankrupton leading to the control of the co bankruptcy judge gave bankrupt Bra-niff International two more weeks to submit its long-awaited reorganization plan and the airline's chief executive said Monday it would be filed by April

WASHINGTON - Union leaders

may not be punished more severely than rank-and-file members for strike activity, the Supreme Court ruled unanimously Monday in a case involv-ing the Three Mile Island nuclear plant. WASHINGTON - Foreign trade of industrial countries declined for the second straight year in 1982, and the impact has been sharply felt in the developing world, the International Monetary Fund reported Monday.

WASHINGTON — Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige predicted Monday international management of the second straight straight second day interest rates will fall late this year, even though economic recovery will spur competition for credit.

Here's an update of energy news

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates

— The chief of the U.S. Coast Guard
arrived Monday to join the fight
against a massive oil slick — twice the size of Connecticut - threater nstallations and marine life in the

Persian Gulf.

ST. LOUIS — The Coast Guard
Monday said a flood crest on the
Mississippi River could spread crude
oil, spilled from four barges, into low-lying farmland, possibly endangering crops.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday ruled, 9-6, in a case involving the Three Mile Island job site that union officials may not be punished more severely than other union members for participating in a strike. NEW YORK - The U.S. military and

NEW YORK — The U.S. military and other government agencies plan to buy energy from non-utility sources at substantial savings, Energy Users News reported Monday.

CONCORD, N.H. — Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said Monday there is no need for the state to hire an independent firm to study the corrections. independent firm to study the conse-quences of the worst possible accident at the \$5.24 billion Seabrook nuclear

CLEVELAND — Sun Oil Co. will test market a new high-octane unleaded gasoline in the Cleveland area, a company spokesman said Monday.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday refused to step into a dispute over accusations Texaco Inc. overcharged purchasers of Louisiana crude oil by millions of dollars.

PZC takes no action

In what resembled a replay of a public hearing 13 months ago, residents of the East Eldridge Street area Monday night opposed a plan for construction of condomination housing in the area by

mlum housing in the area by Joseph L. Swensson Jr.

Many of the same arguments

were advanced by the opponents,

inappropriate for the neighbor-hood, the development would

cause drainage problems and aggravate what they say is a

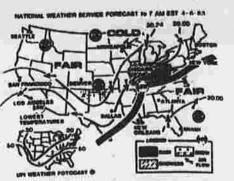
dangerous traffic situation at East Eldridge and Autumn streets.

Last year the Planning and

Zoning Commission rejected the Swensson application. No action

was taken after Monday's hearing.

who said the type of develor



For period ending 7 a.m. EST April 6. During Tuesday night, rain is likely to move across the mid Mississippi and Ohio Valleys while a little snow falls in parts of the lower Plains. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 56 (74), Boston 47 (58), Chicago 33 (42), Cleveland 34 (48), Dallas 49 (56), Denver 22 (30), Duluth 21 (42), Houston 54 (59), Jacksonville 59 (89), Kansas City 26 (48), Little Rock 52 (65), Los Angeles 48 (63), Miami 75 (84), Minneapolis 28 (46), New Orleans 67 (76), New York 42 (52), Phoenix 45 (67), San Francisco 46 (68), Seattle 43 (61), St. Louis 36 (48), Washington 48 (61).

Weather

Today's forecast

Today partly cloudy. Highs around 60. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Tonight becoming mostly cloudy. Low in the mid 30s. Light northerly winds. Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler. High 50 to 55. Wind northerly around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday ecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Generally fair through the period. High temperatures

Vermont: Cool and dry through the period. Highs in Maine: Fair through the period. Highs in the 30s north and 40s to low 50s south. Lows in the 20s north and low 30s south Thursday becoming a little colder by New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the upper 20s north and low 30s south Thursday becoming a little colder by the

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I. and Montauk Point: Low pressure area extending from Texas into Ohio Valley will move slowly northeastward. East to northeast winds 10 to 17 knots tonight. Northeast to north winds 10 to 20 knots Wadnesday. Change of raise north winds 12 to 20 knots Wednesday. Chance of rain this evening over western sections. Periods of rain or drizzle with fog over the area tonight and Wednesday. Visibility 1 to 3 miles tonight and Wednesday. Average wave heights 3 to 4 feet tonight.

Lottery

HARTFORD — The Connecticut daily lottery number drawn Monday was 291. The Play Four number drawn was 0473.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The Rhode island daily lottery number Monday was 0514. LEWISTON, Maine — The Monday was 751. MONTPELIER, Vt. — The Vermant daily lottery number Monday was 912.

CONCORD, N.H. — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Monday was 1050.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 5, the 95th day of 1983 with

Today is Tuesday. April 5, the 95th day of 1983 with 270 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Mars. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. Born on this day were philosopher Thomas Hobbes, in 1586. adventurer-lover Giovanni Casanova, in 1724, educator Booker T. Washington, in 1856, actress Bette Davis and conductor Herbert von Karajan, in 1906, actor Gregory Peck, in 1916 and impressionist Frank Gorshin, in 1934.

On this date in history

On this date in history: On this date in history:
In 1895, Oscar Wilde was arrested in London and charged in connection with his intimate relationship with Lord Alfred Douglas.
In 1951, Julius and Ethel Rosenberg were sentenced to death for stealing atomic secrets for Russia.
In 1968, violence erupted in several American cities in response to the assassination Martin Luther King.

Jr.

In 1976, reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes died of kidney failure on a flight from Acapulco to Houston.

In 1982, the British Fleet sailed to recapture the Falkland Islands from Argentina.

A thought for the day: Booker T. Washington said, "You can't hold a man down without staying down with him."

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

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if houses enlarged

Three public hearings on special exceptions to increase the number of dwelling units in houses were held by he Planning and Zoning Commiss nday night, but the commission took

One, from John W. Volz, drew pposition from some immediate neighbors of the house at 391/2 to 411/2 arden Street that Volz wants to repair after a fire and convert from a two-family to a four-family dwelling. The neighbors argued that the density would be too high and that the congestion would lead to problems ecause the lot is small for the six units it would accommodate. There is another two-family house there. Volz contended that converting the

house to four one-bedroom units would reduce the number of people living attract large families, usually with James W. Finnegan, a real estate appraiser who testified for Volz, said the area is not appropriate for a Residence B Zone, that it contains

subject to public hearing. many old houses, and houses on rea He said it is common for more than one family to occupy modified large

The commision changed from Residence B to Histoiric Zone a parcel at Pine and Pleasant streets. It will be a parking lot when Manchester Modes is converted to apartments.

tified in behalf of Swensson were cross-examined by attorney Sa-

drainage plans, and traffic flow presented by the witnesses was

inaccurate. In summary he called the plan to build individual single

ums a method of evasion of the

Attorney David Golas, repres-

enting Swensson, countered that

the specific data Teller seeks is not

change and for approval of a general plan of development. He

said the applicant is required to file

are very expensive to heat.

Kelsey of 49 Garden St.

be further congestion.

Summer St.

Objectors were Regina Demko, of

192-194 Center St., Howard S.Turking-

ton of 35 Garden St. and Marjorie

All objected to what they felt would

Applications by Carol Jackston and

Richard C. Behrman for conversion of

single-family dwellings to two-family

The Jackston house is at 25 Hollister

St. and the Behrman house is at 14

wellings drew no public comment.

The commission was asked

approve relocation of a path for a future street in the Merritt N. Baldwin

subdivision on Bramblebush Road.

That proposal itself drew little com-

ment, but a request for deferment of

granite curbs along a section of Hillstown Road did bring some objec-

tion and a plan for an easement to give

were questioned, although neither was

access in the future to a detention basin

houses and sell them as condo

zoning regulations.

only a general plan.

Congestion feared

Allied plans approved

Plans for expansion by Allied Print-ing Co. on Adams Street land were approved by the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night after engineer, were received by the A delay in those plans had held up earlier approval.

They add four drywells to the drainage facilites. Allied was also given a wetland permit to riprap Bigelow Brook at a point where water will drain into it. The riprap was requested by the town. Sidewalks along Adams Street also

Directors to discuss addition to Cheney panel

The possibility of having the Manchester Historical Society repres
In a letter to General One of the things to be discussed is whether the weiss, William E. FitzGesociety would appoint the ented on the Cheney raid, chairman of the member or merely make Historic District Commis- commission, says the a recommendation to the sion will be discussed by the Board of Directors at its meeting tonight.

The proposal was made The proposal w

its meeting tonight.

The proposal was made
by Jon Harrison, president of the society, to the
Cheney commission, and
There is no vacancy on the commission now, so that if a new member

The Cheney commission is charged with responsibility for development of the Cheney that if a new member district. was passed on to the directors by the diately, the size would commission.

Drug, weapons charges filed

Two men were arrested Thursday near Saulter's Pond on drug and weapons-related charges.

Police said Eric P.Bosworth, 18, of 507 Woodbridge
St., and Jeremiah J. Labbe, 19, of 459 East Middle
Turnpike, were sitting in their car drinking from a
quart bottle of beer in the Saulter's recreation area parking lot when a police officer approached them.

The officer said he found a sheath knife and two throwing knives on Labbe's person, and charged him with possession of dangerous weapons. Bosworth was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia after police allegedly found five marijuana pipes in the back of his car. Both men were released on \$100 bend for April 15 appearances in Manchester Superior Court.

A Rachel Road man was charged with second degree assault Saturday in connection with a domestic dispute.

Dennis Roberts, 30, of 64 L Rachel Road, allegedly attacked his wife at their home. The victim suffered attacked his wife at their home. The victim suffered

In the earlier incident, also connected with a domestic quarrel, Roberts was charged with breach of peace and disorderly conduct. He was released on \$200 cash bond, after which he allegedly came home and provoked the second inciden erts was held on \$1,000 bond for an April 18

muel Teller, who again represented the opponents. Teller sought to establish that data on densities, not take out any acreage for road as it does in the calculation of densities in the surrounding areas. Teller sought to get Alan F. Lamson, director of planning, to say that adjusted for raods, the density would be closer to four per acre. Lamson refused to do so, the recalculation Teller listed nearby densities and concluded that they averaged

Teller challenged the figure on the

two per acre. houses he has built elsewhere to llustrate the type he plans to build,

family houses at what he calcu-lates to be a density of 3.6 per acre. Teller submitted photos of the site showing what he described as piles of fill and a large pipe trench.

Old arguments brought out to oppose condos

per day per unit, the figure for normal single house development, Swensson's units would add 24 cars Eldridge and Autumn streets and 8 to traffic at East Eldridge and the only accesses to the houses because the Police Department does not want any road to Pilgrim Lane, Richard Barry, a real estate

Thomas Currin, a traffic engineer. said that using a rate of 10 vehicles feet is left as open space where

16,000 is the minimum required. han, established that the map filed does not show significant topogra

asked Meehan if would say the map is inaccurate. Meehan replied on Scott Drive, backing up to sold in 1980 and 1981 for prices that indicated they had not depreciated requirements for the application.

Richard Meehan, an engineer testified that the houses would the abutting property. occupy 13 percent of the site where Thirteen people wrote letters in opposition. Eight wrote in support. Three citizens spoke in favor at 30 percent is permitted, that the minimum house size would be 86square feet where a minimum o 800 is permitted, that 20,000 savare

The supporters argued that young people need to be able to buy affordable houses. The opponents argued that they bought their houses on the assumption that the

Small hike urged for services

Appropriations by the town to several community service agencies the coming fiscal year, if budget recommendations by General Manager Robert B. Weiss are approved.

That takes into account the proposa by the town to sponsor a series of geriatric clinics in-house, at a savings of \$6,060, rather than to contract with the Public Health Nursing Association Two agencies — Crossroads Inc. and Meals on Wheels — would get less money in the coming fiscal year than

they do now. Human Services Director Hanna P. Marcus, at a Board of Directors budge workshop Saturday, justified the recommended appropriations to the FUNDING to Crossroads would be

cut slightly from the \$32,794 adopted in the current fiscal year budget to Mrs. Marcus said the drug counseling program is very effective. "The feedback we're getting from the school

system has been overwhelmingly positive," said Mrs. Marcus. But she said the appropriation has been pared to encourage the organization to seek outside funding.
"Crossroads also has requested funds from the United Way and there's a good chance of success," said Mrs.

hard enough to find other sources of The Meals on Wheels program, run by the River East organization, would be cut from \$6,300 adopted this fiscal

Marcus. "But they haven't tried quite

year to \$2,000 in the next fiscal year. Mrs. Marcus said many of the clients served can pay for their own meals now and that the program has received more state funding.
"If this continues ... next year we

may recommend cutting the subsidies completely," she added. The program requested \$5,390 from the town. Funding to the Child Guidance Clinic would be increased from \$44,520 in the current budget to \$46,746 in Weiss recommended budget for the coming year. The agency sought \$53,100. Although the number of clients

served by the program has decreased. provided has remained constant, justifying the 5 percent increase. FUNDING to the Sheltered Workshop would increase from \$10,600 this fiscal year to \$11,130 in the budget recommended for the coming fiscal

year. The agency requested \$25,000. Mrs. Marcus said there has been "sizable increase" in the number of clients served by the workshop. illustrate, she said there were just eight people on the waiting list a couple of years ago; now there are about 30 However, Mrs. Marcus criticized the agency's reluctance to have its program audited. She said the United Way

also wants the workshop audited. Funding to the Homemaker Service would increase from \$3,500 in the current year's adopted buget to \$5,390 in the budget recommended by Weiss for the coming fiscal year. The \$5,390 is the amount the agency requested.

Mrs. Marcus said the number of clients served is greater than ever before and, unlike the Meals on Wheels

program, only a small percentage of

Funding to the North Central Re increase from \$1,585 in this year's budget to \$1,991 in the budget recom mended for next year. The \$1,991 is the amount the agency requested. THERE WERE three new requests

for funding, but only one of the requests was recommended by Weiss.
The Community Renewal Team requested \$8,000. Weiss recommended

Mrs. Marcus said the appropriation was recommended because the town has had a CRT worker at no cost since 1980, handling requests for fuel

Mrs. Marcus said there now are about 400 requests for fuel assistance in Manchester, compared to 100 when CRT came to town. When they came to town, they said they didn't want any money; all they wanted was the space, a desk and a phone, so I don't think they should get

any," said Republican Director liam J. Diana. Democratic Mayor Stephen T. have changed and the CRT reques should be considered on its merits. The Public Health Nursing Association would receive \$100,148 next fiscal year in Weiss' budget, up from \$90,100 adopted in the current budget, but less

than the \$120,610 requested. Weiss originally recommended allocating \$106,208 to the agency, but \$6,060 was deducted beccause the town discovered it could operate a series of geriatric and flu clinics with Human Services Department employees, for considerably less money.

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More about Nancy

Laurence Leamer, the Washington, D.C., reporter who has written an unauthorized biographical account of the Reagans, "Make Believe, The Story of Ronald and Nancy Reagan," (Harper & Row, due June 1) quotes the first lady's friend, playwright Leonard Spigelgass, as bemoaning her friendship with such society trend-setters as Betsy Bloomingdale and Jerome Zipkin: "They're so embarrassing. I like Nancy very much but I find her friends absurd, just absurd."

The book also reveals a lot about the first lady's gutsy mother, Edith Davis, who as Edith Luckett was a pioneer radio soap-opera star. Later, when she was Mrs. Ken Robbins, she was deputized by the mayor of Chicago during World War II to check on drinking among under-age soldiers. Edith divorced Robbins, Nancy's father, and married the late Dr. Royal Davis, a noted surgeon who then adopted Nancy. Learner said from that point on she lever had anything to do with her real father.

Rehabilitating Bligh

Capt. Ron Ware, Australian-born descendant of William Bligh of "Bounty" notoriety will re-enact the voyage of his famous ancestor from the Tongan Islands to Indonesian Timor starting April 28. Bligh made the epic voyage of nearly 4,000 miles in a 23-foot open longboat with 18 loyal crewmen after mutineers forced them off "The Bounty" in 1786 Bounty" in 1789.

Peopletalk

The expedition is being undertaken to dispel the image of Blight as a sailor-flogging tyrant and replace it with the image of a man of courage and high principles who performed one of the most outstanding feats of navigation, seamanship and experience in marilime history. outstanding feats of navigation, se endurance in maritime history. Commemorative covers featuring new stamp issues from nine nations through whose waters the longboat sails will be carried on the voyage and will be franked by representatives of these

Ware will navigate with sextant and compass alone as Blight did, but he will have a radio aboard and will provide daily reports on progress of the voyage via satellite.

Frances in drag

Now that "Frances," the film about the tragic life of actress Frances Farmer, has gone down in Hollywood as a big hit, with star Jessica Lange up for an Oscar award as best actress, there's going to be a play about Frances Farmer at the off-Broadway La Mama Theater

A play with a difference! Titled, "I Died Yesterday," it will star Jackie Curtis, an actor who has appeared on stage, screen and television

Glimpses

First son Ron Reagan, who has put his writing career in the hands of the William Morris Agency's Owen Laster and Michael Carlisle, will interview astronaut Chuck Yeager for Andy Warhol's Interview Magazine ...

Pianist Liberace is suing Shattinger International Music Corp. of California for \$6 million in damages, claiming he didn't receive all the profits for a 1977 song book using his photos and music ...

Republican John Mulrey, 57, of Onondaga County, N.Y., the nation's longest-serving county executive, announced Monday in Syracuse he will run for another term after more than two decades

in office ...

Long-tressed singer Crystal Gele admitted to an interviewer: "I have this nightmare that I'm going to get my hair stuck in a revolving door some day" ...

TV singer and personality Peggy King, named Best Singer of 1955-56 by two magazine polls, will make a comeback at Michael's Pub in Manhattan April 19 after a career histus of 22 years

Manchester Herald

facial cuts and bruises and a broken tooth, police said.

The inicident allegedly occurred at 10:30 p.m.,
after Roberts was released from police custody from a previous arrest.

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Still out of orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - Engineers

regained control today of the \$100 million

tracking satellite launched by the space shuttle Challenger, the space agency

The announcement at 9:40 a.m. EST

came after it appeared that the vital space

tracking and data relay satellite had been

ost because of problems with its spac

"We have gained control of the TDRS (the

satellite) ," spokesman John McLeaish said

at mission control in Houston. "We are able

to confirm it has separated from the IUS

The satellite, however, was not in its iesired stationary orbit 22,300 miles high,

Earlier, the space agency said the satellite-rocket combination had been

lenger astronauts Paul Weitz, Karol Bobko

Story Musgrave and Donald Peterson were

in a 177-mile high orbit and was not affected

the orbiter (Challenger)," mission contro

The tracking satellite is the keystone in

the space agency's program for the rest of the year. It and a twin to be launched in

August were needed to permit the launch

Sept. 30 of the European-built Spacelab in

Air Force Lt. Col. Ralph Tiourino, project

officer for the space tug, said the 36-foot

ble shortly before the rocket fired a second

time to push the satellite into stationary

Controllers tried to send recovery com-

"Estimates are that battery life (in the

mands to the rocket-satellite combination.

but then mission control issued bad news:

space tug) has now expired," mission

Launch of the satellite was the main

complished that 10 hours after Monday's

objective of the mission, and the astronaut

flawless Challenger blastoff.
The satellite was folded like a giant

butterfly in its coccon and sailed out over

the Challenger's cabin after being pushed

from the 36-foot rocket-satellite combina-

tion and the first stage of the space tug fired

at 12:27 a.m. EST to drive the satellite

The satellite and its rocket tug then

coasted for more than five hours. NASA

said the first indication of serious trouble

occurred almost immediately after the

second rocket engine firing, which occurred

Houston told the astronauts the initial tug firing went well, Musgrave replied: "Fan-

tastic, Jon, you're making our day." Musgrave, who noted he had eaten four

bananas since Monday afternoon's launch.

got ahead of schedule early today when he

cooling units in the three spacesuits aboard

He and Peterson will spend 31/2 hours

started checking out the breathing and

When Jon McBride at mission control in

loward a 22,000-mile-high orbit.

satellite-rocket combination ran into tro

the satellite and its pusher rocket.

"All systems are appearing normal on

umbling out of control.

the shuttle Colum

orbit 22,000 miles high.

control said at 8 a.m. EST.

out by six springs.

(inertial upper stage, or the space tug)."

By Al Rossiter Jr. United Press International

Arafat leaves Jordan without agreement; peace move in limbo negotiating team Monday in prepara-tion for today's session in the southern

By United Press International

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasser Arafat left Jordan reach agreement with Jordanian lead-ers on President Reagan's Middle East peace plan, PLO officials said.

Mohammed Zhudi Nashashibi, ember of the 15-man PLO Executive

were unable to forge a joint commu-nique concerning a Middle East agreement partly because of differences over the Reagan plan. Nashashibi said an attempt was made to mold Reagan's Sept. 1 nitiative with Arab League proposal

Nashashibi said Jordan had not pressured the PLO to join the Reagan pressured Jordan to minimize the Fez

resolutions as a minimum," he said in the Jordanian capital of Amman. "Any the reasons why a joint communique The development threw the Middle

East peace process into limbo.

The PLO had been considering a draft communique spurning Reagan's initiative and proposing a new Arab summit to map a settlement for the region, a PLO official said Monday.

Speaking in Amman, the official said the communique had supported the stance taken by Arafat favoring the ez proposals over Reagan's plan. Meeting in Amman Monday for

Meeting in Amman Monday for the third straight day with Jordan's King Hussein, Arafat withheld a PLO mandate allowing the Jordanian mo-narch to represent Palestinians in by Reagan. In Beirut, Lebanese and Israeli Executive Committee demanded as negotiators assembled for a 26th round

of U.S.-led talks today on troop withdrawals from Lebanon, with no breakthrough in sight. State-run Beirut Radio said Prime

The talks, begun Dec. 28, are designed to secure the withdrawal of 40,000 Syrian, 30,000 Israeli and 10,000 Palestinian troops occupying most of

first step toward a broad Middle East peace, but the talks have stalled on PLO will not infiltrate southern Lepanon to attack northern Israel Reagan's design for a Middle East peace has been frustrated since its withdrawal talks and the PLO's

Reagan plan as a threat to its security Reagan's initiative envisions an

the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip under Jordanian adminis tration. The Fez plan, however, de-PLO's 15-member Executive Commit

ee discussed the Hussein-Arafat talks since the organization's expulsion from he U.S. initiative because he lacks a

In addition, Hussein reportedly wants an Israeli commitment to withdraw from Lebanon - a commitment Washington has been unable to The draft communique noted the Reagan plan contained "positive" elements, but hard-liners on the PLO's

member of the pro-Syrian faction, said the Reagan plan was unacceptable dispute as a border conflict between Minister Chelik Wazzan chaired a five-hour meeting of the Lebanese of a homeless people.



TEL AVIV, Israel crimes and crimes (UPI) — Israel invited two U.S. doctors to investigate mass complaints of illness among schoolgirls ("sterilization and slow death."

Kadar, an Australian epidemiologist, and Dr. Gaston Vettorazzi, an Italian toxicologist, to the West Bank, joining the lness among schoolgirls
a the occupied West
Though pressed by
Arab countries to hold an
Atlanta.

The Washington the Page ity Council sent its own experts to check Palestinian poisoning charges.

More than 300 Arab and Palestinian 90 its base of More than 100 Arab and Palestinian girls have cided on its action Mon- !,BTEGStates for treatcomplained of nausea, day in a 90-minute closed-dizziness and headaches since the outbreaks began U.N. officials said the March 21. Some 400 girls World Health Organiza- Palestinians in Nablu came down with the tion was sending Dr. Ian were arrested. symptoms Sunday.

The focal points of the ailments have been Jenin and Hebron, two large West Bank communities 50 miles apart Israeli Health Ministr Director-General Baruch Modan and two other experts said last week oisoning and blamed th

affliction on mass hysteria. Modan, nonetheless, vited experts from the Groobert and Plepler, P.C. Centers for Disease Con trol in Atlanta, Ga., to

conduct an independen investigation. The American experts Dr. Philip Landrigan and Dr. Bess Miller, begar their probe by interview ing patients and Israel and Palestinian health

Tulkarm, 20 miles to the At the United Nations the Security Council Mor day asked Secretary Cuellar to pursue a separ-

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In other guerrilla action, offi-cials at the Mujucla agrarian reform cooperative just north of San Salvador at Ayutuxtepeque said rebels destroyed several pieces of heavy farm equipment with a dozen bombs late Saturday. Rebels toppled high-voltage blacked out the eastern 40 percent of the country late Sunday, power

> Commission to prevent rebel raids

Salvador

villages

retaken

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador

(UPI) — Army troops recaptured three villages in fierce clashes with guerrillas but the rebels faced

no resistance when they overran another town and killed the local

The intensive round of fighting at five villages Monday in the eastern

province of San Vicente left 13

government forces and 10 guerril-las dead, the officials said.

Before they were recaptured, some 500 rebels had routed more

than 125 soldiers from the adjacent

towns of Guadalupe, Verapaz and San Emigdio but government

troops held the nearby town of Tepetitan despite two rebel raids. The guerrillas, fighting a 41-

month civil war to overthrow the

U.S.-backed government, also

overran the unguarded town of Sar

Cayetano Istepeque, 2 miles from the eastern city of San Vicente, a

In San Cayetano, about 35 miles east of San Salvador, the rebels pulled Mayor Eleazar Cruz from

his home and killed him, officials

said. They said the rebels burned all records in the town hall before

Brigade and light artillery were

rushed into Verapaz, the first of the

three towns recaptured, officers

Military officials said 10 Ve-

troyed two small houses and

Another soldier was slain in

Guadalupe and a former national

guardsman died in the attack on San Emigdio, officials said. They said 10 guerrillas were killed

All five towns are strategically

Highway and 2 to 10 miles west of

the city of San Vicente, the

ovincial capital with a popula-

For the past three years the

leftist rebels have used the nearby

Chichontepec Volcano as a base of

Government troops during the weekend also pushed a 2,000-man

offensive against rebel positions north of San Francisco Gotera,

capital of the northeastern Mora-

zan province.
On Monday communications to

Gotera were cut and no informa-

tion concerning the operation's

operations in the region.

progress was available.

before the rebel forces retreated

rapaz militiamen and one soldier were killed by the rebels, who

raided a clinic to steal medicine

provincial capital.

mayor, military officials said.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (UPI) - A joint Costa Rica-Nicaragua border commission will take action to prevent raids across the frontier by Nicaraguan soldiers and by Costa Rica-based rebels,

the border commission followed a meeting Monday at Nicaragua's Pacific coast resort of San Juan del Interior Minister Tomas Borge and top Costa Rican officials. Rebels opposing Managua's Marxist-led rule are believed to operate training camps along Nicaragua's southern border with Costa Rica where officials claim Nicaraguan soldiers pursuing the rebels have crossed into their

Costa Rican authorities said officers from their country's civil Nicaragua's Popular Sandinista Army will meet in Managua April 20 to begin reviewing reports of

Now you know The brain of 17th-century Eng-lish revolutionary leader Oliver Cromwell reportedly weighed 4 pounds 14 ounces, compared to an average adult male brain weight of



Judge won't alter bail for DeLorean

reduce or increase DeLorean'

DeLorean, 58, was arrested last

October and charged with conspir

cocaine. He has been free since

posting \$5 million in cash and

property about two weeks after his

DeLorean appeared restless

throughout the hearing and at one

point removed a gold cross on a chain from around his neck

from April 19 to Aug. 9.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A federal judge refuses to change John DeLorean's \$5 million bail, rejecting both the accused dope peddler's poverty claim and the ball in connection with charges of conspiracy to smuggle \$24 million worth of cocaine into the United has \$17 million stashed in a Swiss

DeLorean has "apparent access to over \$17 million in Switzerland," government prosecutors said Mon-day in seeking a bail increase to \$10 trial on drug trafficking charges

But defense attorney Howard Weitzman called the prosecution's claim "baloney," saying the charge was "only in response to our motion to reduce bail." "We asked it be reduced to \$2.5 million to give John some brea-thing room," he said. "He doesn't have an income. He has bills to

'My client is experiencing tremendous financial difficulties," Weitzman told U.S. District Court Judge Robert Takasugi. He also suggested DeLorean could be left

"Clearly they're going to break Mr. DeLorean," he said of the prosecutors. "They're going to bring him to his knees, whether

'Potent system'

No sign of letup in mountain storm

oppled trains, trucks and towers in Utah with hurricane-force winds no sign of a letup. Rain pushed th oil-clogged Mississippi River above flood stage in Missouri. "It's still a potent system. warned Steve Corfidi of the National Severe Storms Forecast

Center in Kansas City, Mo. The storm, which has been blamed for at least one death, shut down highways in Wyoming and New Mexico with deep, drifting snow, marooned travelers mountain passes, spread up to 14 inches of snow across the Plains, then turned to rain in the floodthreatened Mississippi Valley. The Mississippi River spilled over emergency sandbag dikes at downtown Hannibal, Mo. It was predicted to crest nearly 10 fee above flood stage today at St. spill moved south and threatene

to move onto low-lying farmland The oil could damage or kill crops "if there is enough of it," said Robert L. Schleuger, regional manager with the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency's division of water pollution con-Mild weather continued in the East, with drizzle and a few light Northeast. Fair skies dominated

The National Weather Service said hurricane-force winds would winds gusted to 104 mph Monday in the northern end of the state. The winds derailed 11 Union Pacific Railroad flat cars carrying semi-trailers near Farmington

blew over a semi-trailer on Inter-state 15, toppled 17 350,000-volt power poles and knocked out power to 50,000 homes, blew over a radio tower on Farmington Peak, shut down Hill Air Force Base and caused hundreds of auto accidents The Utah Highway Patrol closed

damage.

a number of highways and icing others. Police said mixed rain and crash near Carlsbad in which an Snow spiked in some places by lightning and thunder spread into Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri.

up at Trousdale, and slush on ar Interstate 135 overpass near, Wino injuries. Up to 7 inches fell at Wyoming highway crews reo pened interstate highways but

Wyoming 28 over South Pass. The Cove bar and grocery store

on 7,550-foot South Pass made up beds on the floor for 16 people stranded there since Sunday by "There's not much we can do

about it," said Sally Chappelow of radio for the weather reports and just visiting."

Chinese tennis star seeks more normal life in U.S.

diplomatic limbo since her defection eight months ago, says she now that she has been granted olitical asylum by the United

China protested the action and warned this "grave incident" will harm relations between the two The Reagan administration Monday approved Miss Hu's asy-lum request, ending months of

athlete in a case that has caused matic strains between the United States and China. "It has been a very difficult eight decision," Miss Hu said in a She said she hopes to begin

'more normal life in this country

learn English, and compete it amateur and collegiate tennis.

Miss Hu defected last July Santa Clara, Calif., and has spen the last few months living with Chinese families in the San Fran-

mended she be granted political asylum, but the Immigration and aturalization Service reportedly was concerned her case would be a precedent for other asylum appliity, political opinion, or member-

TENNIS STAR HU NA ... granted asylum

relations with the Chinese governbecause that is not a factor to be considered under the law. allowed to stay in the United States under the Refugee Act of 1980. which provides for asylum in case: where an applicant shows a well-founded fear of persecution because of race, religion, nationalbassy in Washington said the United States will bear "full responsibility for the onsequences."

The Chinese protest note, reagency in Peking, said:
"The Embassy of the Peoples tests against the U.S. govern decision to grant asylum to Hu Na "The U.S. government has n course of action. Hu Na is a tennis

player who became such after

many years of education and

In a protest delivered to the State Department, the Chinese Em-

loving care in China. She was sent international matches and there simply does not exist any question ing relations between the two countries and will certainly affect

bilateral exchanges. It is the U.S. government alone which must be held fully responsible for the In her statement, Miss Hu said e decided to discuss her reasons

for defecting because of questions raised publicly by her "former In a televised interview last

week. Miss Hu said she decided to join the Chinese Communist Party and feared getting involved in

After hearing the arguments, Takasugi rejected the claims as "unsubstantiated speculation and "Unsu can sue his college coach

lege football player can use a 112-year-old Ku Klux Klan law to sue his coach for allegedly hitting the team not to talk about it, the upreme Court says. In a 9-0 ruling Monday, the

istices cleared the way for Kevin utledge to sue former Arizona State University Coach Frank Kush for allegedly intimidating punch him during an October 1978 Kush now coaches the Baltimore

His wife, model Cristina Ferrare passed him a note and he put the cross in his pocket. "The government views John The justices ruled the Ku Klux Klan Act of 1871, which was written DeLorean as a greater, not a lesser to guard against threats in cases risk, at the present time," the prosecution said in its motion to increase bail. "His release was, in slaves, is not limited to racially motivated interference with the a most significant sense, obtaine

ederal courts. there is nothing to the law to

the witness interference. An Arizona state court jury already has rejected Rutledge's claims for more than \$1.1 million in other university officials for assault, defamation, negligence and in U.S. District Court in the first

loss of a football scholarship.

The Supreme Court's action

"obviously quite pleased" with the ruling. Hing said he would rather

place, thinking he could have

Gary Horton and former Athletic Director Fred Miller tried to keep confrontrations with Rutledge, Rutledge's lawyer, Robert Ong Hing of Phoenix, said he is

tledge's appeal of the jury decision not to award damages. h called a team meeting to announ ceme never hit Rutledge and the members to sign cards saying they had not seen Kush strike Rutledge Rutledge, who now lives in Johns Island, S.C., claims the coach lifted his face mask and punched him in the mouth after he made a poor punt in a game between

"Suing Frank Kush, a local hero, in a state court in the Phoenix area

in the Deep South suing a local

sheriff in a state court," Hing said in a telephone interview. "That's

why we always wanted it tried in a

will be set until after the Arizona

Court of Appeals rules on Ra-

Hing said no federal trial date

He says he also was subjected to ally causing him to give up his football scholarship at Arizona University of Nevada at Las Vegas after the state Board of Regents rejected his claim over lost scho

Court refuses to hear case involving Kennedy challenger

in Massachusetts that allowed the party to keep the only primary election challenger to Sen. Edward Kennedy off the 1982 ballot

The party's "15 percent rule" kept the names of several candidates who filed for state office and were otherwise qualified to run from appearing on the 1982

tion to appear on the primary ballot.

Among those denied a ballot spot was Alwin opfmann, a school teacher who ran against The 15 percent requirement was challenged by setts Attorney General Francis Bellotti and

ote. His name was also struck from the Democratic

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disclosure statement to get on the primary ballot, bu

decision to abide by the party rule.

not comment in rejecting the appeal

state courts enforced a state election official's

Sandra Day O'Connor voted Monday to hear the

least four justices to grant review to a case.

Justices John P. Stevens, William Rehnquist and

"These appeals present substantial, unresolved

The court majority, following usual practice, did

questions regarding the accommodation of competing First Amendment values," the dissenting justices

Navy jet crashes on landing

EL PASO, Texas (UPI) — The crew of a Navy F-4 jet that crashed and exploded upon landing at El Paso International Airport waited until the last minute to eject to spare a nearby residential neighborhood. officials said

A second F-4 jet ran off the runway right behind the first plane, but did not explode. No serious injuries resulted from the mishap Monday night, but the first plane knoc'ed out a multimillion-dollar landing system and narrowly missed a guard's station at the entrance to Fort Bliss Army Base before exploding into flames in a field. The National Weather Service reported 1

mile visibility with blowing snow and fog. but officials said the first plane apparently had engine problems.

Officials said the pair of jets was on a

spacewalking in the largely empty cargo bay Thursday. A similar walk on the last

shuttle mission, flown by the shuttle

Columbia, in November was canceled by

A key job later today was to operate an

experimental space medicine-making ma-

chine in the lower level of Challenger's

use weightlessness to help make super-pure

The astronauts, weary after a 17-hour

onfident Challenger proved its space

day, retired for eight hours at 2:46 a.m., proud they had completed their main objective with the satellite launching and

cabin. The idea is to prove the machine can

make a refueling stop in El Paso at 7:45 p.m. MST Monday. The pilot, Lt. Cmdr. Clifford Tinker, 36, of the Miramar Naval Air Station in San Diego, Calif.; and co-pilot Lt. James Walsh, 28, a Navy reserve pilot who was in training, parachuted from a height of less than 100

crew of the other jet did not eject.

"It's been a great day for the space program," McBride told the astronauts. "It sure was a good day," said Musgrave. Challenger performed like a veteran on over ground stations.

That brief communications period, usually restricted to only a few minutes at a

routine training flight and were going from Bermuda to San Diego when they tried to

SPACE SHUTTLE CHALLENGER LIFTS OFF PAD 39A MONDAY

... view from Vehicle Assembly Building shows ocean at rear

Stray satellite recovered

time, sometimes delays receipt of vital data from the shuttles and limits discussions of problems or flight plan changes UNMANNED satellites such as the

Landsat 4 Earth resources monitor also will use the tracking satellites. The two-satellite tracking system, for which NASA will pay \$2.5 billion over 10 years, is supposed to be able to handle six times as much data as today's ground NASA needs at least one of the tracking satellites in operation — and preferably two feet minutes before the plane exploded. The - before it can carry out the

mission with Columbia

missions this year.

onstant communications with its orbiting

percent of the time, when they are passing

clean ship," Draughon reported at 2:30 It is America's second space freighter and a successful five-day flight - including the operation of the tracking satellite — was essential to allow NASA to make up lost

The tracking and data relay satellite is an

Draughon said there were only a few minor

time and conduct four more shuttle

\$100 MILLION TRACKING SATELLITE . . . in artist's concept by NASA

"It has been a very clean ship, a very

essential element of NASA's forwardreaching space program. It and the twin to be launched later were designed to serve as tracking stations in the sky, replacing eight ground stations and giving NASA almost space crews as well as unmanned satellites.
When two of the satellites are working. mission control 85 percent of the time. Now, shuttles can only talk to the ground about 15

known as Paul B. Groobert, P.C. Cuellar, Palestine Libera-tion Organization chief April 1, 1983 (203) 643-2109

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A storm that spread 2 feet of snow the length of the Rockies and

The announcement concerning

territory.
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and truckers buddled under exit bridges, waiting for the wind to subside. One gust of wind ripped a Woods Cross and smashed it in another plane, causing \$230,000

In Texas, a Navy F4 plane crash-landed in a snowstorm at the through a fence into a field at nearby Fort Bliss and burst into ejected at about 100 feet and parachuted to safety. Up to 13 inches of snow driven by 50 mph winds socked the northern two-thirds of New Mexico, closing

elderly man died.

three major roads remaine Springs to the Utah line, U.S. 14 over the Big Horn Mountains, and

3-foot snows. Orange County, Calif., stranded there with her husband. "We've been reading and listening to the

Crystal Reservoir west of Cheyenne reported 24 inches of snow on the ground, Lander had 17 inches, and Cheyenne 13 inches.

-COACH FRANK KUSH . . . can be sued keeps Rutledge's claims alive in federal court, at least on the issue

there was no racial hostility behind other players from testifying about Lower courts had been split on who was a punter and defensive

Kush could not be reached for comment Monday, But Phoenix who argued Kush's case before the high court, said "there's no shock"

refused to hear an appeal on a Democratic Party rule file a petition with 10,000 signatures and a financial

Under the party rule, adopted in 1979, a candidate must garner at least 15 percent of the votes from delegates at a state Democratic nominating conven-

Kennedy. He did not join in the suit. Frederick Langone, a candidate for lieutenant governor who got only 1 percent of the convention primary ballot.

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OPINION

Reagan learning this isn't like 1981

bark off, President Reagan's proposal for a massive research effort to develop a foolproof defense against Soviet missiles is a diversion - an attempt to change the context in which his defense budget is being considered in Congress.

It is highly unlikely, however, that the strategy will succeed. It is no longer 1981 and even the Republicans in the Senate are no longer willing to blindly follow their leader in the White House and approve a budget that would raise military spending a full 10 percent above

Beyond that, anyone of even minimal sophistication in defense policy understands that a program to develop such a defensive capability would be extraordinarily controversial on its merits and extraordinarily expensive if it were

SO WHAT the president's new nitiative represents, more than anything else, is an effort to give

Jack Germond Jules Witcover Syndicated columnists

a different cast to the debate over the defense budget. What he was saying, in effect, is that if Congress will only go along with him now, sometime down the road - and he conceded it would be a long way down that road we might have the assurance of a defense system that would make such spending on offensive weapons unnecessary. Nor is this Reagan's first

attempt to alter the debate. In a highly controversial speech to the National Association of Evangelicals in Orlando in March, the president argued that the Cold War was a "struggle between right and wrong, good and evil' -

suggesting that his critics were on the dark side of those

But that backfired, to the point that the president felt obliged later to explain that all he was trying to do was identify otherwise be swept under the rug in the debate over defense policy. The episode demon strated once again that it is unwise for anyone in politics to claim to have the high moral ground because the implication of a lack of morality on the other side inevitably hardens the

SO NOW Reagan has returned

a gambit not unlike the proposal for a "New Federalism" that he advanced early in 1982 as an attempt to turn attention from the deteriorating economic In one sense, the president's

proposal has some obvious political value as another gesture to the Far Right. His plan has some clear similarities to a proposal by the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, for what it calls a "High Frontier" system of building in space a defense against

Bfut the White House strategy embodied in the new plan is a misreading of the concerns of both Democrats and many Republicans in Congress right now. They are looking at a federal budget - and federal deficits - that they consider has its priorities out of whack. This doesn't mean that they disagree with the thrust of the president's attempt to strengthen national defense. He has clearly convinced most of those

in both parties that this is

persuaded that this means they must fund every weapons system Reagan wants to build or spend every dollar Caspan Weinberger believes can be

IN HIS television speech the other night, Reagan said the choice was "between the hard but necessary task of preserving peace and freedom and the temptation to ignore our duty and blindly hope for the best while the enemies of freedom grow stronger day by day." And he produced some remarkably unenlightening aerial photo graphs that apparently were ided to prove how serious

But the persident's opponer in Congress are not simply bunch of soft-headed liberals indulging in wishful thinking in their assessments of the threa from the Soviet Union. On the contrary, generally they agree that there is little reason for optimism about the direction of

> missiles, which have an 1,800 kilometer range. That means the Pershing 2s whose planned deployment in Western Europe has aroused such vociferous protest - may well be

ichard M. Diamond, Publisher

A new

Soviet

weapon?

WASHINGTON - The Kremlin

has been shrill in its denunciation

of President Reagan's dream of a

sci-fi umbrella to ward off Soviet

missiles. But the most frightening

military intelligence report I'vé

seen in years warns that the

Russians are beginning to produce

a surface-to-air missile that migh

strategic missiles.

be able to shoot down some U.S.

Ironically, this could put the

Soviets in violation of the 1972

U.S.-Soviet treaty that the Kremlin

claims Reagan's futuristic weapon

The Soviet super-weapon is the SA-12. Tests monitored by the CIA

showed that the SA-12 successfully

shot down Soviet missiles roughly

equivalent to U.S. Pershing 2

Dan Fitte, Editor

Anderson

Alex Girelli, City Editor

THIS WOULD be scary enough. But what is truly hair-raising about the SA-12 is that it may be capable of knocking our Poseidor missiles out of the sky. The Poseidons are the submarinebased long-range missiles, the supposedly invulnerable leg of our nuclear weapons triad.

Yet this is precisely what the CIA suggests in its "special weapons intelligence review" - a just-completed report that is classified several levels above top secret. Though access to the report is restricted to a handful of high officials, details of its contents were given to my associate Dale Van Atta. He also saw a related State Department report on the subject so highly classified that even its code word is top secret.

"a necessary step must be taken before we bring it to The State Department experts the public." "Lots of possible sites" have been suggest that the Russians deveagainst tactical nuclear missiles, The \$232,000 proposed garage will probably be subject to approval by such as the Lance and the Pershing 1A. And because "the distinction taxpayers at a specia between strategic and tactica town meeting to be held i ABM systems is not well defined" June. McCarthy has said in the 1972 treaty, the SA-12's the garage is "sorely needed" because the fa development wasn't necessarily a But in addition to their obvious

cility being used now can house only four of the town's 27 highway departdifference in range, tactical and strategic missiles differ in their ment vehicles speed. Generally speaking, the McCarthy Monday night presented a "ball park figure" of \$25,000 to \$30,000 for the cost of a bigger the bang, the faster the flight. Thus a Pershing IA travels its 1,800-kilometer distance at 8,000 proposed budget already includes \$21,000 for computer processing of town data by outside firms, and may have to stay in the budget to allow town hall employees time to adjust to the new computer sys-tem, if approved. The computer expendi-ture will probably come before townspeople at a special town meeting, and

"I want to make sure we really know where we're going before we jump into this," said McCarthy Monday. He said he and his staff should complete a formal proposal by mid-April.

> present a variety show titled "Academy Awards of 1983" on Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Bolton Elementary School auditorium. Admission is \$2. Alan Potter will be master of ceremonies, and Shelby Fraser will be mistress of ceremonies. The sponsors for the se-nior class, assisting with the production, are June Krisch and Michael



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry council to appeal FOI ruling on reval report

COVENTRY - The Town Council Monday night voted to go to court in a bid to overturn a state Freedom of Information Commis-sion decision involving the revaluation committee report of last

wrong," said Town Attorney Da-niel K. Lamont of the March 21 ruling, which capped an FOI suit filed by the Coventry Taxpayers Association in September 1982. The precedent-setting power of the decision troubled him: "You cannot logically accept the decision and not abide by it all the way," he told the council.

action

delayed

COVENTRY - Con-

trary to expectation, the Town Council at its meet-ing Monday night neither inveiled its proposed site

for the new town garage

nor took action on Town

McCarthy's proposal to

purchase a computer sys-

tem for the town hall. Resident Roland Green

complained at the meet-

ing that "the town council

should not be so secre

proposed \$232,000 garage "You should reveal th

Coventry a choice," h

When contacted later b

phone, Town Council

wis said the council had

chosen not to disclose the site it has in mind because

may be funded by budget

Variety show

BOLTON - The high

school senior class will

is scheduled

fiscal year.

urplus from the curren

Garage

suppressing the revaluation comafter the commission had ordered its release to the public and by members believed that state lawcerning the matter last litigation are appropriate for exec-Lamont claimed that the coun-

cil's secrecy was justified because the town was involved in a contractual tangle with United Appraisal of East Hartford, the previous fall. report, which was harshly critical

of United Appraisal, as an impor-Lewis nodded in assent tant bargaining tool the power of which would have been diminished tough questions about contract Appraisal and its bevy of experts. They wanted to avoid having to disputes in the future," said

In addition, a majority of council which holds that strategy or negotiations involving a claim or

utive session — protected them. The FOI ruling in effect held that the contractural dispute with United Appraisal did not amount to a claim or litigation, although Lamont insists that it was more we held back, the better off we were," he said, to which Town Council Chairwoman Joan A 'I'm concerned about the free



ACCUSED KIDNAPPER LED TO COURT . . . Charles Stevens Jr. charged

Kidnap: two arraigned in Rockville cut and Massachusetts have arraigned the two men arrested in connection with the break-in of a

abduction of a woman from the home Charles Stevens Jr. was arraigned in Tolland County Superior Court Monday on robbery and kidnapping charges, while William Ralph, 36, of Boston, was arraigned in Westboro, Mass. Ralph reportedly agreed Monday to return to Connect cut for an arraignment in Superior Court or

similar charges. Stevens, 26, of East Boston, Mass., is charged with first-degree robbery, first-degree kidnap ping, first-degree burglary and two counts o first-degree larceny Superior Court Judge William D. Graham ordered Stevens held on \$150,000 bond and continued his case until April 12. The two Massachusetts men are accused o

breaking into the Wesley Purks home in Hebron ransacking it for valuables and abducting Purks Miss Purks, who was visiting her family with her 4-year-old son, escaped unharmed by jumping out of a car in Glastonbury at 2 a.m. Sunday and running to a police cruiser parked at

a gas station. Stevens was arrested in Glastonbury about 2: 30 a.m. Sunday by state police using tracking dogs, Ralph was arrested by Massachusetts state police about 5 am

An editorial

The governor really means it

Manchester state Sen. Carl The key to all this, of A. Zinsser says he fears that this just might be the year rather politicians' perception that a state income tax will be of what the public wants. If imposed on Connecticut. But the Republicans and O'Neill he shouldn't worry. The

numbers just aren't there. House Republicans last week vowed they would oppose an income tax. Equally firm in his anti-income-tax rhetoric is Gov. William A. nor, characterize the tax as O'Neill. Even if all House Democrats pushed for an can rattle off various reasons income tax — an improbable occurrence - they wouldn't be able to override the governor's veto.

says he's not convinced. "I they did want it, few politihave a great deal of trouble cians would stand in their believing anything Billy way. O'Neill says, based on the last Some day Connecticut will Commentary election," Zinsser told the have an income tax. Recent Manxchester Herald last polls indicate that the public week. He noted that the is beginning to think ar governor said during the income tax is justified, procampaign there was no de- vided that it is accompanied ficit and no need for new by cuts in the sales, inherittaxes. Now it turns out the ance, gasoline and admission deficit could reach \$300 mil- taxes, etc., and provided that lion by July 1984, and new a cap is imposed on state taxes are required.

Zinsser is right to be could support an income tax, politicians.

Berry's World

question - do you think Ronald Reagan will

course, is the public, or believed that most people really wanted an income tax, they would embrace the idea.

Most hardened income tax foes, including House Republicans, Zinsser and the gover-"a license to spend." They why it would be bad for Connecticut. But clearly the foundation of their position is that "the people don't want The Republican Zinsser it." If the people made it clear

skeptical. But it is hard to The problem is that the believe that O'Neill ever polls aren't convincing to the

because to do so would mean About the only thing that violating practically the only would convince them is a thing he has ever taken a statewide referendum in which a large majority of more likely to cave in on an Until then we'll muddle along income tax than is the with our regressive package

For national service

Michael Sherraden is a professor of social work at Washington University. Donald Eberly worked for the U.S. Selective Service. The two have edited a book on national

By Michael Sherraden

We would like to stand back for a moment and look at the major influences for growth and develop-House Republicans are voters backed an income tax, ment in the United States, especially influences on the youth and young adult population, the group which ultimately shapes the na-

> Looking back, we see two very frontier of the 19th century provided abundant land and natural resources which not only accommodated a young and ever-expanding population, but also enriched many individuals and the nation as a whole. Similarly, in the 20th century, schools and colleges accommodated a burgeoning young population, educated them simultaneously laid the foundation for the United States to become a

world economic power. As the nation faces the 21st century, it is apparent that the major gap within the youth and young adult population is a gap in experience, employment and

SEVERAL MILLION young men and women are out of work thousands of others have given up in despair and are no longer officially counted as unemployed. Many of those who are employed are working in dead-end jobs such as pumping gas and waiting on tables - jobs which provide low wages, few benefits and hold very

and universities often do not know why they are there. They have not had enough experience to know what they are interested in, what

not find a good job otherwise. young people, both in school and out of school, are unable to engage in the kind of productive work they would like to be doing. The message they are receiving from

register for the military draft, they discover that this is the only contingency in which they would ies, there will be in the 21st centur

the nation's parks and forests. THERE ARE a vast number of

labor intensive jobs and services that take as long to perform today as they did 100 years ago. Not every service can be successfully automated. Human hearts, hand and minds are still required in many areas. To take one well known example, automation has been in the nation's schools for more than a decade, but with little positive effect. Young people can perform many of these labor ntensive jobs and services and do so with creativity and enthusiasm. Suppose society sent a new

little promise of career of "Uncle Sam needs you only to major to pursue, or what courses

they should be taking. Many are in and instruction you can offer. college simply because they cansociety is: "What you have to offer is not needed." Aware of the requirements to

be called on to serve in a position of esponsibility for their country. pressing national concerns which will spur development. These will be largely in human and environ mental services, concerns which are today becoming evident in day care centers, nursing homes and in

fight a war," or "you are not needed in a peacetime economy, the message would read like this: "The country needs your help. You can help when there are floods and tornadoes. Children in day care centers need the stimulation

nursing homes need your companionship and your assistance with small chores. People who are disabled or mentally retarded need your help to learn to live a more constructive life. The na-The nation's houses need insulation and weatherproofing. You are asked to volunteer for these and other important tasks according to your choice. The work will be hard but rewarding. The pay will be small but adequate. You will be entitled to a year of education or training for every year of service

call national service, has been satisfy us that there is plenty of important, useful work to do and that there are large numbers of young people prepared to

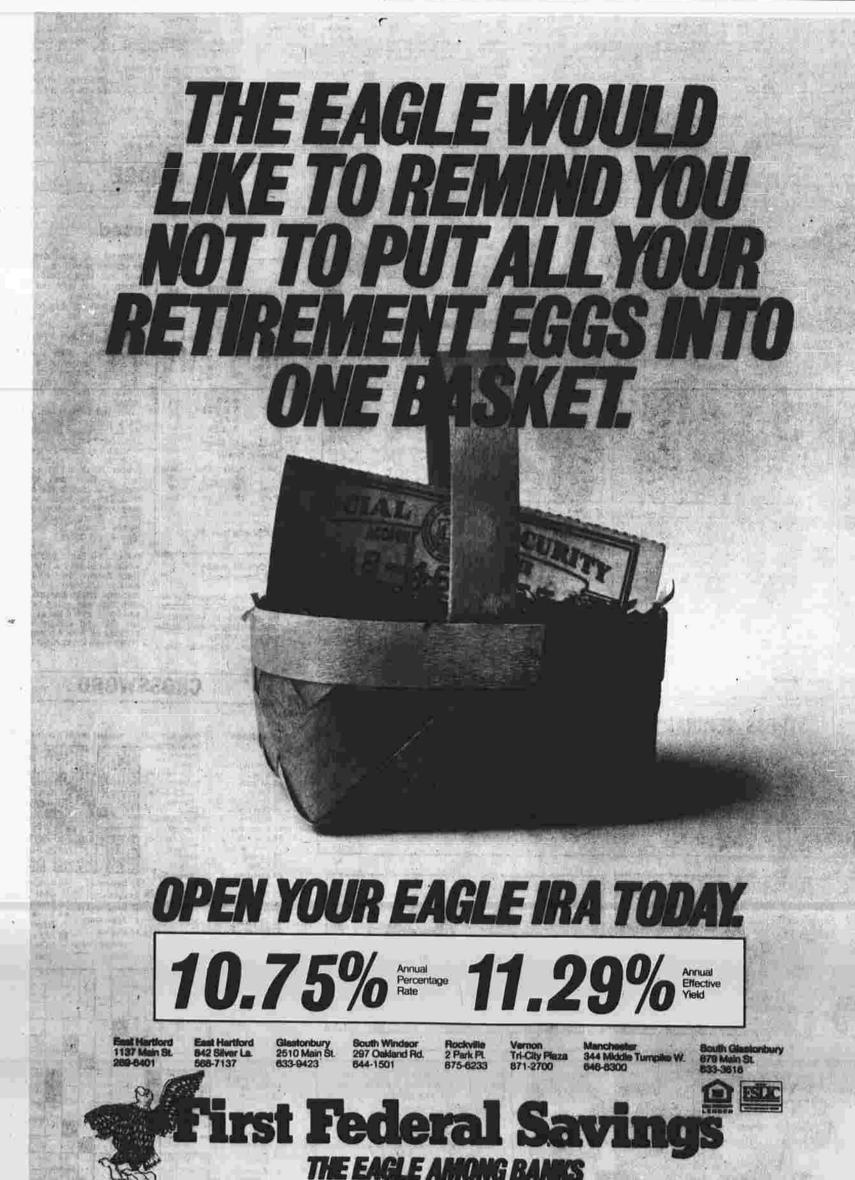
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fps (feet per second). The Pershing 2 is faster. The Poseidons have a speed of 19,000 fps, while the teman III, our best landbased missile, has a speed of 24,000 BUT IT MAKES no difference to an anti-missile missile how far the incoming target has been traveling; all that matters is its speed. And the CIA report suggests that the SA-12 is fast enough to intercept one of our 19,000 fps This means that the SA-12. designed originally to ward off U.S. short-range tactical missiles,

If the SA-12 can in fact shoot down a Poseidon - or even if the Soviets only think it can - this would destroy the deterrent that many believe to be the only thing that keeps the Kremlin from BINGO: The Justice Depart-

bingo games on Indian reservaions has drawn heavy fire from he Bureau of Indian Affairs, Bingo has become big business on some reservations, which are generally exempt from state laws. The Justice Department proposes putting the bingo games under state control. In a memo to the Interior Department's legislative counsel, BIA officials said they "strongly oppose" such a move. The BIA argues that bingo revenues help tribal governments to become self-sufficient, as President Res-

ment's proposed legislation to ban



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25 - Reporter 41 38 - M*A*S*H

- Sheriff Lobo

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Legislators

co-chairman of the tax-writing Finance Committee, said legislators will start work today on whittling down the expected The search takes on more significance this year because lawmakers will look to the financ-

ecision on how they will vote or the budget.
Usually, the Appropriations
Committee sets the pace on deciding where the state's money

Committee co-chairman, Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, how the state intends to raise revenue before they will agree on

spending.
They have already increased the gasoline tax three cents and added the state's 7 percent sales tax to meals under \$1 and seeds and

After a two-week delay caused package was whipped through the louse and Senate and sent to Gov

portion of the revenue needed to balance the state budget this year and finance O'Neill's spending

tional taxes are enacted, the \$57-million deficit in this fiscal year will have to be absorbed in the \$3.58 billionbudget O'Neill pro-posed for 1983-84. He has asked for \$223 million in taxes to help finance

Gov. William A. O'Neill's office

Budney rejected defense argu- with tassels. ments that the state acted in violation of Powers' constitutional

- Concert

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well water HARTFORD (UPD -Drinking water in wells at 14 Department of Trans-portation sites is contaminated with salt from highway supplies, says Edward Archibald, assistant chief administra-Archibald said the sites were contaminated 20 to

Six years ago, the de-partment installed hold-ing tanks near the salt storage areas so that into contact with the salt, it falls into the tanks and stays there until it is

'elephant' of a \$280 million state budget deficit. Rep. Ronald Smoko, D-Hamden

ing side first before making any

will be spent.
But Smoko and Appropriations

But it will generate only a small

plans for the next fiscal year beginning July 1. Unless spending is cut or addi-

The end of the trial came on Powers' 13th wedding anniversary

diately after Budney rejected a third defense request Powers be and only hours after Budney rejected a defense attempt to block what may have been the most likely would have been dropped damaging evidence of the trial tapes of conversations between Powers, in a firm voice muffled by noise from a busy highway

The tapes, made with Hirsch's consent in late 1981 and early 1982, involved the charges Powers sought to have Hirsch lie to the grand jury and destroy fabricated documents dealing with the \$620 door he bought for Powers.

legal standards in having Hirsch

or role in the discussions that led to the guilty plea. Unsuccessful efforts were reportedly made last week to end the trial with Powers pleading guilty to at least one of the felony counts. The case had drawn attention in last year's gubernatorial cam

tributions and consultants receiv-

said he believed the case was fairly Although Powers pleaded guilty to two misdemeanors when he faced more serious counts, Moynavictory. "Victory is hardly the appropriate word. They have suffered a great deal," he said. Powers entered the pleas imme-

'prayed' over the weekend

Mrs. Peters said the officers official policy of the Stratford were not entitled to "blanket immunity from liability to an innocent bystander" merely because they were pursuing suspected law violators.

The Supremp Court pulsed the

immunity under state law.

London casino can't sue to collect gambling debts the grand jury.
The state also dropped charges
Powers received a \$1,000 bribe

years ago by bad checks totalling

Bisharat became of member of the Casanova Club, and over a period

In pleading guilty, Powers, the highest-ranking official arrested

the item or items you'd

Moynahan said there were no conditions to the plea arrangement, such as having Powers reappear before the grand jury,

E. Coe said prosecutors felt the two guilty pleas represented a "fair, proper disposition" of the case against Powers. "I think the disposition of this Moynahan also said he knew of no political pressure to bring the case will have a deterrent effect on other public officials," Coe said, office had no advance knowledge

in response.

through all of this."

pointing to the guilty pleas by the former commissioner, who re-signed from the DOT on Oct. 26, Defense attorney Timothy C. Moynahan, who had staunchly defended Powers' innocence and

Powers, who had staunchly

after a period of probation.

He responded affirmatively when asked later by Budney if he

understood the pleas could not be

withdrawn once accepted by the court and that the judge would

decide sentence since no recom-

mendation would be made by the

"This is it?" Budney asked.

Road salt

contaminates

maintained his innocence since his arrest a year ago this month, said accused the state of misconduct he felt "very much relieved" at and vindictive prosecution, also

accepting the lesser charges. He said he bel was facing six counts, five of which resolved. were more serious felony offenses. "I think there comes a time where you have to make a decision," he said of the decision to

ing — the suspects' car slammed into two vehicles, including Tetro's plead guilty, which defense attor-ney Timothy C. Moynahan said "It's obviously been the most difficult ordeal of our lives," said Powers' wife, Maryanne, who had granted acclerated rehabilitation, been present in court through the trial. Mrs. Powers wept as she

Also cited was the "intervening negligence" of the suspects and an alleged lack of connection between hugged Moynahan at the conclu-sion of Monday's court session. In pleading guilty, Powers, 54, admitted having sought to have a close friend lie in testimony to a one-man grand jury investigating alleged corruption in the Departclose friend lie in testimony to a one-man grand jury investigating alleged corruption in the Department of Transportation.
Powers also admitted having

from Hirsch for consideration in the award of no-bid state con-

Hirsch, a close friend of Powers and godfather to one of his children, was granted immunity

from prosecution and was ex-pected to be a key state witness against the former commissioner.

asked Farmington architect Irwin
Joseph Hirsch to destroy fabricated documents dealing with a
\$620 door Hirsch allegedly bought
for Powers' cottage on Cape Cod,

In accepting the decision, prosecutors dropped felony charges Powers fabricated and attempted to tamper with evidence and tampered with a witness in his

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court has ruled a London casino cannot sue a Connecticut ing the enforcement of such ing the enforcement of such ing the enforcement of such accepting gifts from consultants. man under state law to recover

about \$8,400.

The Casanova Club, a legal gambling casino in London, sought to sue Victor H. Bisharat to collect for gambling chips he bought with ning checks the club said were later dishonored by a Hartford-based bank.

But the high court on Monday upheld Norwalk Superior Court Judge L. Scott Melville, who ruled the state has a long-standing public was entitled to recover the amount of the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commerical Code—which can require a person to pay face value for dishonored checks in legal transactions.

Claims.
While in Great Britain in 1976,

rates).

The Casanova Club claimed it was entitled to recover the amount of the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commerical Code—which can require a person to pay face value for dishonored checks in the control of the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commerical Code—which can require a person to pay face value for dishonored checks in the control of the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commerical Code—which can require a person to pay face value for dishonored checks in the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require a person to pay the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can require the checks under Connecticut's Uniform Commercial Code—which can req

Metro-North talks recess

not been imposed, both sides were less talkative than they have been after previous sessions.

United Transportation Union negotiator Richard Frear announced the talks had recessed for the day at 5:33 p.m. and said negotiations would resume at I

30 years ago when salt safety measures to con-tain the contamination. brought to the 13 mainte-**GROUPS \$1.00 EXTRA PER PERSON**

evaporated back into the

"Praise the Lord," Powers said Outside the court, Powers said ne wanted to thank his family for

being with him through the nearly 12 months since he was arreste Moynahan as his lawyer and also to "thank the Lord for carrying us

In addition to the governor's tax package, Smoko said, his commit-tee will be examining a wide variety of revenue raisers, include ossibly raising the sales tax to 8

As for an income tax, Smoko said "discussions and proposals" will continue, despite O'Neill's

Body identified

LYME (UPI) — State police have identified the body of a woman found Friday in a shallow Ferdinand, 43, who was reported missing in Clinton on March 25.
Police spokesman Adam Berluti
said Monday the Clinton woman resident while walking his dog. A

state medical examiner said she Investigators are trying to found out what happened to her after Sunday, March 20 when she was last seen wearing dark-blue corduroy pants, a white blouse, off-white floral design and oxblood loafers

She was 5'6" tall and weighed about 170 pounds. State police in the Westbrook barracks and the central district make the calls to Powers and tape major crimes squad are investi-

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FORMER DOT CHIEF ARTHUR POWERS AND WIFE MARYANNE ... meets reporters after pleasing guilty to two charges

Powers reverses himself, admits hindering prosecution effect Friday, is intended to raise \$14 million in the current fiscal year. After a two-week delay caused

ial aide Charles M. "Chad" McCol-

consultants seeking no-bid state

The ruling a week ago last Friday also barred similar testim-

ony the state was expected to seek

from Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald and former

Assistant State's Attorney Glenn

lam called Powers on behalf of

By Mark A. Dupuls

petition charging unlawful impri-sonment, was the only way to test United Press International HARTFORD - Former Transportation Commissioner Arthur B. Powers, who maintained his innocence on corruption charges for nearly a year, reversed himself and pleaded guilty to two reduced counts of hindering prosecution. With praise for God and thanks to his family, the former Berlin

arguments. Superior Court Judge Walter R.

Budney ordered a presentence investigation and scheduled sen-tencing for May 4, when Powers

· ruled a lower court erred by assessing treble damages against West Haven, in a suit brought by Michael DeMilo and his family when the city removed a bridge to second-degree hindering prose-cution charges to end his trial on day of testimony and legal

suspect's sneaker matched a foot the first burgiarly reported that Carter subsequently confessed to that crime, as well as a burglary and rape in Greenwich on May 16,

wrong direction."
Police said a comparison of the citation. The ruling forced Henry McClain to serve out a 30-day court citation.

1979, and another burglary and connecting parcels of their prop-sexual assault on April 23, 1979. He erty in West Haven and Orange on

Police liable for crash in high-speed pursuit

New trial ordered

in rape conviction

Supreme Court has ordered a new trial for a Stamford man convicted

of burglary and sexual assault, but let stand his guilty verdict in the

let stand his guilty verdict in the rape of a Greenwich woman.

The rulings were issued Monday by the high court in deciding separate appeals filed by Nathaniel J. Carter. He was convicted of all charges in Bridgeport Superior Court after confessing to the separate crimes during interrogation by Greenwich police.

Carter claimed the confessions were improper because they were

were improper because they were not made of "free and unres-

But in a unanimous opinion written by Justice David M. Shea, the high court ruled evidence supported the opinion of Superior Court Judge Milton J. Herman that Carter confessed voluntarily and understood his rights.

The suspect also had made a handwritten addition to the confession. "I need help from someone."

sion. "I need help from someone,"

he wrote. A police officer later testified Carter had told him "he

He was stopped by officers May 31, 1979, while riding a bicycle.

about 3 a.m. some 100 yards from

10 minutes earlier.
Police claimed be fit a composite

description of a suspect wanted in several burglaries and told them upon questioning he had been assaulted by two white "dudes" and was looking for a police

officer.
Carter had no indentification

and police doubted his story that he

because he was "proceeding in the

trained choice."

HARTFORD (UPD) - The state case - for which he was tried - be

supressed.

The suspect said he was under the influence of "speed, booze and reefer," and was simply looking

for a place to sleep when he entered the home of the victim on May 16.

The sexual assault conviction

the justices to order a new trial on

was upheld by the Supreme Court, but the question of intoxication led

charge the jury that intoxication

might "negate any element of the crime" of burgiarly.
In a separate appeal, Carter won a new trial on burgiary and sexual

assault charges in the April 3, 1979 incident in Greenwich. The Su-

preme Court ruled unanimously that Bridgeport Superior Court Judge Rodney S. Eielson had "abused" his discretion. In an opinion written by Justice

conviction in the May 16 Green

wich rape case was improperly

which said the board of directors and stockholders of a cooperative

and stockholders of a cooperative apartment complex acted reasonably and in good faith when they denied a proposed sale of an apartment unit. The justices said the plaintiffs failed to prove various claims of wrongful interference with their contract.

• upheld a lower court decision which said a writ of error, and not a petition charging unlawful impressions.

the legality of a comrinal contempt

trial a month later.

"smelled of beer."

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state
Supreme Court has affirmed a lower court decision which found two Stratford police officers negligent for initiating a high-speed chase which led to a head-on collision on a one-way street.

The high court's decision Monday upheid a Bridgeport Superior Gourt jury's award to Joseph Tetro, whose vehicle was struck by

Tetro, whose vehicle was struck by a car the two officers were chasing car. in March 1975. duty to protect the safety of others jury's negligence finding, but and were liable for \$59,000 in damages to the innocent motorist. In an opinion written by Justice Ellen A. Peters, the court also

Rich and William Thornton.

direct a verdict in favor of the the office defendants — Officers Anthony injuries.

a car parked in a Stratford shopping center was stolen because three people inside "looked one-way street the wrong, into a

aign.
TAURUS (April 29-May 29)
You might be so intent on fulfilling your ambitious urgest
today that you could inadvertently step on the toes of
coworkers. Take care where,
you tread.

coworkers. Take care where, you tread.

GEBBINI (Blay 21-June 20);
Usually, competition awakens your better qualities. Today, fl your desire to win is too strong-you might use tactics which could tarnish your image.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Gq, along with the majority today-rather than try to have your, own way. If sides are chesen you may be the only guy on your team. your team.
LEO (auty 22-Aug. 22) Something unpleasant may occur
thing unpleasant may occur
early in the day to put you in a
bad mood. Don't use this as an
excuse to grow at innocent
bystanders. bystanders.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not make hasty judgments today in matters which affect your finances or security, Wrong decisions could prove-costly and be difficult to unray.

el. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Bir extra-cautious and prudents today in situations which could' hurt others as well as yourself it. they fall to come off as anticithey fall to come off as anticipated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)
When quitting time comes, today, leave whatever disturbs you locked up in your desk of/workbench. Don't let it upseryou evening with the family.

21) Any mistakes today must, be corrected at the time they occur. If you try to sweep them, under the rug they'll fester and cause complications.

CAPRICOSIN (Dec. 22-Jes. 19) Take care today how you hard die situations affecting yous status or reputation. Friends aren't likely to readily forgive any infractions.

AGUARRUS (Jes. 20-Feb. 19) You're quite capable of string! things up accurately today, but despite this there's a possibility-you'll act against your better, judgment.

diamond ruff, South decided he wanted to ruff one. South won that trump lead with dummy's ace and led the jack of diamonds.

East took his king of diamonds and led a second trump and any chance of a diamond ruff had departed from this mundane sphere.

South played on slowly, carefully, and most unsuccessfully. East got a club, a third diamond and 100 points on his side of the ledger.

We don't want to take away any credit from East.

BRIDGE

the Army brass as well as the enemy after he attacks Chinese renegades. Frank Sinatra, Gina Lollobrigide, Peter Lawford. Rated R. 1960.

12:00 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

- All In the Family

2 - Entertainment Tonight

- Late Night with David Letterman David's guests are Jay Leno and Jessica Harper. (60

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

Susan Saint James, Lawrence Pressman, 1972.

19 - HBO Magazine

(3) - Santord and Son

- Hogan's Heroes

1:30 A.M.

Independent Network

- Living Faith - NBC News Overnight

2:00 A.M. ..

(3) - Tom Cottle Show

(5) - Love American Style

08 40 - Sign Off

3 - CBS News Nightwatch!

MOVIE: Three Sallors and a Girl Three sallors, with aight months back pay, decide to angel a show. Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson. 1953.

- MOVIE: To Be Announced

- ESPN SportsCenter

(23 - MOVIE: Silent Movie' A has been movie director tries to save a studio owner. Mel Brooks, Marry Feldman, Dom Det user, 1976. Rated PG.

S3 - MOVIE: 'Arthur' A young, millionaire falls in love with a girl, from 'the wrong side of the 'racks. Dudley Moore, Lize M4' nelli, Sir John Gielgud. 1981

2:15 A.M.

2:30 A.M.

2:45 A.M.

(19 - MOVIE: 'Carbon Copy' A-white executive's life takes all, unexpected turn when his unks, nown black son shows up. George Segal, Susan Saint James, Jack Warden. Rated PG.

3:00 A.M.

(B) - MOVIE: 'Daisy Kenyon'
The story of a woman with the love of two men. Joan Crawford.

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GRAPH

Gour Birthday

April 6, 1983

This coming year you must be careful about becoming involved with friends in financial ventures. Just because you

partners. ARIES (March 21-April 19)

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CBS News Nightwetch

(1) - Joe Franklin Show

- Sports Update .

NORTH \$6652 \$410 \$J2 \$AK863 4-5-63 ARQ104 we gon't want to take
away any credit from East.
He had managed to defeat a
cinch contract.
South had missed a simple
play to win game and
rubber. He should have realined if East was smart

Pass 24 Pass 39
Pass 49 Pass Pass
Pass

Opening lead: \$8

By Oswald Jaceby and James Jaceby and James Jaceby and James Jaceby East took his queen of diamonds and led back a trump. He wanted to keep South from getting to ruff a diamond in dummy.

If East wanted to stop a

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Tuesday

Robert Vaughn (r) and David McCallum as Agents Solo and Kuryakin come out of retirement

to battle their arch-enemy in RETURN OF THE MAN FROM

U.N.C.L.E., airing Tuesday. April 5 on "The CBS Tuesday

Night Movies." CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

9:30 P.M.

A doctor takes over a hospital in-tern department where his son committed suicide due to the strain of the job. Tom Skerritt, line Eliberber. The Blacker.

3 - That's Hollywood

M - NBA Basketball Angeles at Portland

29 - Business Report

25 - Reporter 41

5) - M"A"S"H

- Odd Couple

10 - Festival of Faith

- Twilight Zone

3 (1) - Hawaii Five-O

10 - Saturday Night Live

a lawsuit (60 min.)

11:45 P.M.

3 - MOVIE: 'Smokey and the Bandit' A trucker and his sidekWWII guerilla fighter must battle cream vendors try to earn enough

Simple play missed

B - Benny Hill Show

1 40 - Nightline

11:30 P.M.

12 - ESPN SportsCente

GB - MOVIE: 'Sword and the Sorcerer' A heroic young prince young to everige the murder of his perenta. Lee Horstey, Kathleen Beller, George Maharis, Rated R.

9 - Independent No

10:45 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

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10:30 P.M.

- Nine on New Jersey

ON SECOND THOUGHT. REALLY LOOKING GEE THAT'S NICE! STRESS SEMINAR

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Ufe on Earth 'Life in the Trees ' vid Attenborough examine primates and how they is. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Continue]

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Mysteryl Limbo Connection. Annabelle stumbles upon evidence which can clear Mark of murder. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

MR. OBOL THANK YOU. CLAF

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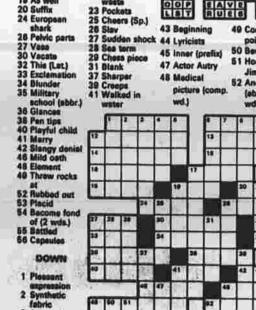












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udgment. PIBCES (Pob. 20-March 29) Bq heiphil where you can today, but don't let yourself be put in't a position where you become-responsible for things others-have mismanaged.

step in the Metro-North strike may be up to New York Governor Mario Cuomo, who said he would intervene in the 29-day-old dispute if an agreement had not been reached.

Cuomo said he would take action if no progress was made during Monday's negotiating session. The talks broke off late Monday after seven hours with both sides giving little indication that any substan-Although a news blackout had

negotiations would resume at 1
p.m. Wednesday. The talks, which
began about 10: 15 a.m., were held
at the headquarters of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority,
which operates the Metro-North "cordial and serious."

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Obituaries

Marie W.Estelle Private memorial services will be held at the convenience of the family for Marie W. Estelle of 156 Parker St., who died Thursday. She had been a resident of

Mrs. Estelle had been active in the First Church of Christ, Scientist on North Main Street. She leaves a son, Weems E. Estelle; four grandchildren; and

made to First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manchester. James E. Lamb

one great-grandchild

James E.Lamb, 47, of 38 Brigham Road, Coventry, died Saturday of injuries suffered in a olumbia. He was the husband of

Nancy (Chamberlain) Lamb. He was born in Willimantic on Oct. 2, 1935 and had lived in Coventry for the past 20 years. He had worked as a planning engineer for Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, since 1953.

Besides his wife he leaves three sons, Timothy S. Lamb, Michael C Lamb and James J. Lamb, all of Coventry; and his parents, James of North Franklin.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:30 a.m. from the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St Joseph's Church, Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Lawrence W. Lisk Lawrence W. Lisk, 83, of 183 Vernon Ave., died Sunday at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of the late Clarabelle (Curtis) Lisk and the stepfather o Chester Curtis Trieschmann

He was born in Rockville and had ived in Norwich for 50 years before moving to Vernon six years ago. He was a retired State Police officer and had been self-emplyed as a gunsmith for many years, Besides his stepson in Manches ter he leaves two stepdaughters, Anita Lisk of Vernon and Doris Leagles of Fair Oaks, Calif. Funeral services were held today at the Ladd Funeral Home. 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville, Bur-

ial was in Ellington Center

Catherine L. McKinney Catherine Langdon McKinney, 67, of Newcastle, Maine, formerly of Coventry, died Sunday night in Maine. She was the wife of Raymond McKinney. She had been a Grade 4 teacher at Bowers School in Mancheston

at Bowers School in Manchester for 10 years. She retired in 1972 and moved to Maine. Besides her husband she leaves

two sons, Wayne McKinney of Willimantic and Craig McKinney of Coventry; two daughters, Joan Maler of Chicago, Ill., and Carol Drouin of Coventry: a brother, Elwood Langdon in Florida: a sister, Jean Blodget in Tennessee: and nine grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thurs-

To report news items in Bolton Andover and Coventry, call or write Richard Cody at The Manchester Herald, Herald Manchester, CT 06040; telephone

statement Monday criticized prop-

osals made by Republican select-man Carl A. Preuss and by the

Ahearn called Preuss' original

brained and poorly thought-out."

He also said that it does not have

Ahearn accused Preuss, who

opposes First Selectman Henry P.

Ryba in the coming election, of

burden on taxpayers.

Republican Town Committee for the spending of \$26,000 in federal

revenue-sharing money.

the support of the public.



Scouring the gutter Town Highway Department worker James Delaney watches form the cab of a street sweeper as brushes

clear debris from the side of Porter Street near Highland

Efforts intensify to stop oil slick

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates (UPI) — U.S. experts joined cluded only individual efforts were feasible without a truce in the efforts to halt a growing oil slick already twice the size of Connecti-Iraq war to cap leaking wells. desalination plants in the region's leaks. oil-rich nations. Bottled drinking

GOP's spending proposals

He listed upgrading of athletic fields, purchasing of highway equipment, and buying a radio for the fire department as items for

which the money should be used.

urged selectmen to fund with the federal money.

Preuss last week said he was

backing away from his previous

suggestion that the revenue-

sharing money be used to seed a

bond issue. He said he had been

BOLTON — Selectman Albert J.
Ahearn, chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, in a press

plan to use the funds as seed money for a major bond issue "hare—brained and poorly thought" and the money should be used. These were all items that residents at a public hearing last month urged selectments.

30-month-old Persian Gulf War. Up to 10,000 barrels of oil a day cut — with officials trying to reportedly were leaking from arrange a cease-fire in the Iran- Iran's Norwuz offshore wells, bombed last month by Iraq. Iran's The thick, tarry mass has Deputy Prime Minister Hussein amaged marine life in the Per-Mirza Taheri accused Iraq of sian Gulf and threatened water preventing Iran from halting the

"The Iraqis had rocketed Iranwater rose to \$6 a quart Monday in Qatar, five times the normal cost. ian teams while trying to cap wells and put out fires by earlier Iraqi In Bahrain Monday, an eight-nation meeting of experts, includ-experts have been killed, "Taheri

ing warring Iran and Iraq, con- told a news conference in Kuwait. **Bolton Democrat criticizes**

> He said Miranda continued to hit since learned the up-front money could be included in the bond issue.
>
> "I am glad Carl apparently has seen the light," said Preuss in his press release. "Now if he could only convince the Republican Town Committee to support the sewlectmen on this issue, he would be doing a service to the town."

He said he went to the driver's side to arrest Miranda, who continued to resist. Frost said face and that he responded by hitting Miranda in the mouth with

cans are trying to create an issue," added Ahearn. "They know they

cannot attack Ryba's six years of accomplishment and dedicated, honest leadership. But schemes that fly in the face of logic and public opinion are bound to backfire." The Board of Selectmen will under the impression up-front discuss how to spend the revenue-money would be needed before the sharing funds at its 7 p.m. meeting

be doing a service to the town."

Theater declared safe

EAST HARTFORD - Independent licensed structural engineers have inspected and found structurally sound a theater at Showcase linemas in which a loud cracking noise was heard Sunday, Showcase's management announced today.

The engineers were called in after movie patrons reported hearing a loud crack that some believed came from the vicinity of the roof. The sound was heard in a theater showing the movie "Bad Boys," a film about reform school derelicts. According to Showcase's management. a panic resulted when one patron stood up and announced that the roof was collapsing. Patrons scrambled for exits, and all 60 were eventually evacuated from the theater and refunded the cost

"Nothing fell down, but people who were in the

Hartford, who was watching the movie when the loud crack was heard. "Someone could have been trampled. People in front ran to the entrances trying to see if anything happened, if anything

Showcase's management said the sound was caused by someone breaking the back of one of the seats in the theater

Patrons were allowed in for a second show afterthe first group was evacuated. But the second group was evacuated several minutes later when Frank Barone, director of licenses and inspections, ordered Theaters 4, 5 and 6 emptied

The theater reopened Monday after the

Congress, Reagan gearing for several showdowns

WASHINGTON - Congress returns to work today facing almost-certain showdowns with President Reagan on the budget, defen spending, military assistance to El Salvador, taxes, a pet nomination and possibly basing of the MX

A 10-day break for the Easter holidays is over and Congress is assembling for the second stage of the session, one which threatens to

provide nearly endless controversy and confrontation.

The first stage, lasting from January through almost the end of March, was a relatively smooth period. It projuced that the provider of the stage period. It prduced two measures which eventually might go down as the major accou ession — a \$4.6 billion jobs bill and a landmark reform of the Social security system.

In the process of moving these two bills to enactment, Congress temporarily put aside issues which

Officer, suspect scuffle

A police officer reported striking a Marlborough man twice Monday, as the man allegedly resisted and allegedly struck the office repeatedly. Stephen Miranda, 28, of Marlbo-

rough was charged with breach of peace, interfering with an officer driving under the influence and failure to obey an officer's order to Officer Gary Frost reported

responding to a call after 10 p.m. Monday from a homeowner who complained that Miranda was pounding on the front door and refusing to leave. The homeowner told police that his daughter had been dating Miranda but had just omeowner described Miranda as intoxicated, police said.
Officer Frost said when he arrived, he saw Miranda sitting in

an automobile in the homeowner's driveway. The car pulled out into the road, alongside the cruiser. Frost reported.
"I asked him what he wanted and he asked me what I wanted," reported Frost. "I asked him a second time what he wanted and he

asked me what my problem was." The officer said Miranda replied to his order to pull to the side of the Frost said he reached into the the ignition key and avoid a chase of a driver he believed to be intoxicated. He said Frost began hitting him in the arm and made a

move to hit him in the head. Frost said Miranda continued to hit him and became more violent. He said he pulled out his black jack and said he would use it if Miranda continued to strike him and he swung his black jack once. "I don't know where it landed,"

him and rolled the window up, clamping his arm. So, Frost said, he shattered the window to avoid

the heal of his hand, splitting his

Actor O'Brien dies at 65

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) who played mostly 100 movie and television roles, died of cancer last Tuesday at his Los An-geles home, a spokesman for the Actors' Fund said Monday. He was 65. The spokesman said O'Brien had no immediate family and there His acting career blos-somed when he began portraying what he called "the three Ps" — policemen, priests and politi-cians - all crooked. He was a priest in "Looking for Mr. Good-bar," the politician antag-onizing scientists in "The Andromeda Strain" and the tough FBI director in "Get Patty Hears!"

"Get Patty Hearst."
O'Brien also was a

regular on many TV shows, including "Gen-eral H o s p i t a l" "S.W.A.T." and

Here are some of the issues that could touch off sparks in the weeks THE BUDGET AND DEFENSE

loyalty, rubber-stamped their own budget of \$863.6 billion with a The entire proposal can be scuttled by the House appropria-tions panel which deals with budget of \$863.6 billion with a deficit of \$174 billion. The budget cut Reagan's proposed increase in defense spending from 10 percent to 4 percent, added \$26 billion for estic programs and included \$30 billion in new tax revenues.

recoup in the Republican-controlled Senate and Reagan controlled Senate and Reagan remains adamant in his demands for the increase in defense spending and his opposition to new taxes. The Senate is certain to jigger the ouse version but all the signals indicate Reagan cannot get what he wants in defense spending. few days with members of the Senate Budget committee, which

Reagan wants to shift to El Salvador \$90 million now earmarked for other countries. The Senate foreign aid appropri-

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FALCONER HOLDS BALD EAGLE

... it was wounded by gunshot Wounded eagle back in wilds

Prospect. McCollough and UMO eagle researcher Charled Todd consequently decided to name the bird Clyde, though there's no way

of telling the sex of a young eagle. "It had 13 lead pellets in it and

weighed about five pounds. The bird was nearly dead," McCol-

PROSPECT, Maine (UPI) — A 2-year-old bald eagle that was badly wounded by buckshot two months ago has been healed and set free by researchers at the University of Maine at Orono.

The young eagle, named Clyde by his keepers, was released over the weekend in a thick forest along the Penobscot River, about 25 miles south of Bangor. "The bird was in really good condition and was really spunky and responsive," said Mark McCollough, a research assistant

at UMO "The bird made a good initial flight. It seems to have no trouble flying and making the adjustment to the wilderness," McCollough

McCollough and Todd gave Clyde blood tests and lots of food until the bird returned to standard weight of about 11 pounds. Clyde was then allowed to fly, but not soar. The bird was kept over the watchful eys of his keepers by means of a fishing line tied to its leg. Before setting the bird free, Todd attached a band to Clyde's

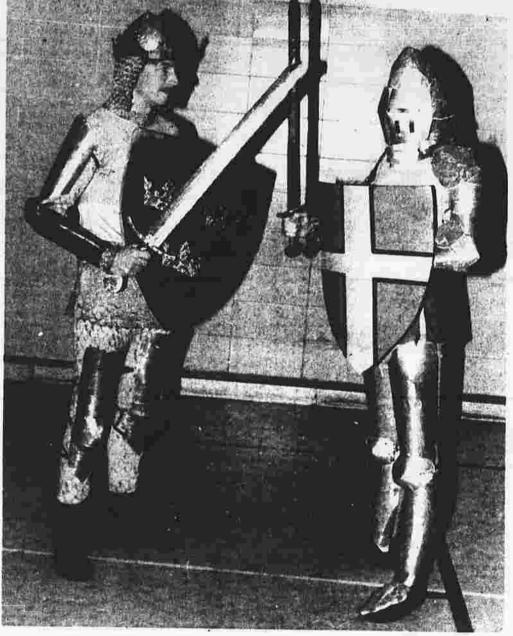
The bird was spotted in January around Port Clyde, located about leg and a sewed a 50-gram transmitter to its feathers. Michaels Professional Excellence



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MANCHESTER GILBERT AND SULLIVAN PLAYERS

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designed all the show's medie-val battle garb, including 12 helmets, 17 shields, and two somewhat grander helmets and armour for Arthur and "I just hope they don't lose the wing nuts," she says, preoccu-pied, as she reels off the list of medieval armour she's made

CECILY HANCOCK . . . built armour

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surprising, either, if you con-sider her childhood. The daughter of an English professor, she was raised on the classics and all things King Arthur. She vividly recalls sword fights with a sister at the family's large home in Lincoln, Neb. The girls' battle gear: garbage can lids and swords made out of thin strips of wood 'We used to conduct combats

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WHITE BEAKED DOLPHIN AT MYSTIC AQUARIUM . . . species has never been in captivity before

Time to eat

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EVEN THEN, Mrs. Hancock says, she used to complain about the paltry supply of research materials available on armour.

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"The only armour ever sug-gested was Roman; sometimes I wanted Greek," she says. Though she never completed her doctorate in English litera-ture, her education in the classics has stood her in good stead with her "childish interests."

All this shield and armour making has made Mrs. Han-cock a scavenger of sorts. Juice cans, soda pop tabs, shirt cardoard and large restaurant-sized cans — they all end up getting saved at her house.

There are some great plastic bags that corn comes in. They make great chain mail," she

Mrs. Hancock's husband is a professor of philosophy at the University of Connecticut.

He's gotten used to having a lot of junk taking up the kitchen table when a production is in progress.

Mrs. Hancock is glad that she's able to pass her love of armour onto younger relatives. JUST RECENTLY she sent off Tom's boyhood sword and

shield to some younger rela-tives in California. Why get children interested in

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DEAR ABBY: For a 27-year-old woman, I've been through a lot. I she doesn't and he molests her little girls, I would never forgive myself for not warning her. Should I be the one to tell her?

ANONYMOUS, PLEASE I am now recovering DEAR ANON: Discuss

My problems began when I was sexually abused by my stepfather

I am now recovering with the help of a therapist who has helped me realize that I was a victim.

DEAR ANON: Discuss this with your therapist. In any case, I agree, the woman must be told.

children are sexually abused by a trusted fam-ily member or friend advice:

Parents, keep a sharp ily member or friend—
sister became pregnant by him when she was 13.

Because of her testimony and mine, Dad was sent to prison for seven years.

(My mother divorced him.)

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DEAR DR. LAMB: Our son is a grown man in the armed services. Upon his induction he was found to be in excellent health.

When he started jogging he started having back pain. He was found to have one leg three-eights of an inch shorter than the other. From infancy until he left home for the service I faithfully took him for a health checkup. How could this condition have been overlooked? Could the doctor have been overlooked? Could the doctor have been negligent?

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DEAR NOT: Too late now, but you should have told the florist you wanted Dear Abby

tell my poor guy. NOT AMUSED IN

When my daughters were 2 and 3, I traveled almost constantly in my consulting business. Since I didn't want to be away years ago I was dating a man in another city. For Valentine's Day, he sent

public places, I always those matters by looked around for a themselves.
friendly looking woman to COLORADO DADDY

take them to the ba-throom. No one ever re-fused. The only place I ever had any difficulty was in the airport in Rivadh, Saudia Arabia, where approaching a

strange woman could cause extreme difficulty.

Greta Garbo's agent."

Mrs. Maurer said her father was hurt when the When legs don't match, watch your back injury. The bad back required avoiding any excess strain on his back muscles. Under the skill-ful supervision of his physician, Dr. Janet Travell, a heel lift and other measures were employed to keep the pelvis level and avoid any tilt that in turn strained his already

Mrs. Maurer said. "I think being left out rankled

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OF LIFE

Comics fight for Stooges' star

HOLLYWOOD — The Three Stooges, offended by their absence from the Hollywood Walk of Fame, once considered painting a star in the middle of Hollywood and Vine to win their rightful spot on the famed tourist attraction.

Better judgment — and fear of arrest — persuaded the zany comedians to forego the slap at the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, which is now under growing pressure to award a star to

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The original Three Stooges — Moe and Curly
Howard and Larry Fine — all died without seeing
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a star to commemorate their status as one of the most popular comedy teams and top box office draws in motion picture history.

Mo Howard's daughter, Joan Maurer, and Gary Owens, a Southern California radio star who gained nationwide recognition on TV's "Laugh-In," have mounted a letter-writing campaign to persuade officials the Stooges deserve a star when the committee votes in June.

Comics Steve Allen, Carl Reiner, Tim Conway, Arte Johnson and Mel Brooks are also supporting the movement.

"The Stooges really should be included,

Owens said. "You've got people like Maurice Diller with stars and even the Chamber of Commerce doesn't know who Maurice Diller is. "I've researched it and he may have been

comedy team was not included among the hundreds of radio, television and film stars hundred when the Walk of Fame — commemorative stars and the walk of Fa tive stars of terrazso and brass set in the sidewalks — originated in 1869. Those stars were paid for by the Chamber of Commerce, but now applicants must pay the \$3,000 it costs to make the star and set it into the pavement.
"My father felt he shouldn't have to pay for it,"

"One time there was a joke my father was going to get together with the other two Stooges, go to the corner of Hollywood and Vine and paint a star

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Dr. Blaker

Addicted to a person-withdrawal is tough

DEAR READER: II Our relationship started you were really in love when he was my teacher with this man, you would in junior high school. We be happy. Instead, you are

"Isaac went out to med-itate in the field in the

his eyes and looked, and behold the camels were coming." (Genesis 24:6) One dictionary defines MEDITATION as "a form of private devotion con-sisting of deep continued reflection on some reli-

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I tinue our affair.

Is that sick?

gious theme."
Many people have difficulty in finding time for
meditation. Then, taking
the trouble to make time, they are hit with a secon whammy. They are dis-tracted like Isaac was when "the camels were coming." A thousand little annoyances assail them, big problems in-vade their thoughts the nent the quiet begins But if you have decided to try it, stay with it. You will

be rewarded. Meditation will relieve accumulate with the busy day's activities, the pressures and demands that constantly assault you and destroy you. You are sary to dispose of the destructive forces. MED-ITATION can help you rid yourself of these camels. Meditation is a release from tension, anxiety and stress, resulting in a change in the body's func-tion. The heartbest slows down, the blood pressure lowers. The body assumes a benithion state. a healthier state.

Rev. Robert J. Bills, Minister of Visitation, Center Congregational



have been involved with an older man for 12 years. I am 25 and he is 40. It is a relationship that has never really made me happy. Yet, I feel I love have now, he's married.

relationship is bad for you and you cannot expect any improvement, you take no effective steps to break with it.

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The are the signs of such an addiction:

1. Even though your objective judgment (and perhaps the judgment of others) tells you that the relationship is hed for war.

neither improve it nor accept it, to leave it.

If any of my readers has been addicted to a person and broken that addiction, write me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 18019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mall prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest tions of general interest tions of general interest will be discussed in future.

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Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Man-Dear Abby — Abigaill Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90033.
 Dr. Lamb — Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.,

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.
Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

Manchester Symphony Chorale

HERE'S A FIVE-CYLINDER MODEL PLANE

Five-cylinder model engine masterpiece from Nebraska

A few months ago this column showed a picture of a one-cylinder model airplane engine (The Scrapper), that was built in the mid-1940s by a mystery company called "Woodridge" that supposedly operated in or near Manchester's Apel Place. About the same time

near Manchester's Apel Place. About the same time in the decade of the Scrapper, this 5-cylinder job was being produced at Omaha, Nebraska.

Both ministure power plants, and perhaps a 100 more, are in the collection of a Pratt & Whitney engineer. This masterpiece, a Morton M-5, with its 12-inch propeller, must be the top prize of them all as it is worth about \$900.

There are 78 different parts to the thing. And with replications such a five spark pluss and 10 nuch rods. olications, such a five spark plugs and 10 push rods

and cam followers, we get a grand total of 235 pieces to THIS TYPE of engine is now being written up in successive issues of the Engine Collectors' Journal ("The Voice of the Model Historian is published by the Model Museum at 1265 Yates, Denver, Colorado 80204.") The title of the series, of which three have appeared so far, is "The Morton Story," describing

the work of an extraordinary self-taught mechanic named Glen Morton (1905-1975).

Morton was building one-cylinder model engines as early as 1937. In 1938 he marketed one not much larger than the wrist watch it was photographed with in magazine ads. Among his pre-war engines was another called the "Water-Nimph." Such a spelling was just too much for the editor of the Journal and he changed it on the cover to "Nymph." This brought on an acerb correction from the author in a following issue "... NIMPH."

MORTON TURNED TO war work, producing parts for Martin Aircraft and headed a technical training When back to models again, he decided to abandon the one-cylinder concept and make an engine based on a real aircraft power-plant called the LeBlond 5-DE.

WENDY PALERMO, PAT MCNALLY AND LILA ELAM ADMIRE QUILT

... raffle tickets for homemade Keeney quilt on sale

Keeney PTA to raffle quilt

The Keeney Street School PTA will raffle a handmade quilt at the school's spring fair on May done in muslin, wedgewood blue pin do and a small blue floral print. The center 20 squares are

21 from noon to 3 p.m.

A dozen Keeney Street School parents, a teacher, and the school's media center director gathered each week for the past three months to complete the project. Quilting fabric and supplies were donated by Dave and Pat McNally, owners of the Calico Patch quilt shop in East Hartford.

Their son is a student at Keeney.

done in musin, weegewood blue pin dot and a small blue floral print. The center 20 squares are surrounded by a "flying geese" border done by Maureen Lescoe. The size is 81 inches by 96 inches, an oversized double.

Raffle tickets, priced at \$1 each, may be purchased until the day of the fair. Call 646-7844 or 649-3920 for tickets or information. Proceeds from the quilt raffle will benefit the school.

Ms. Quinn said the blood test results would provide a complete picture of each animal's health and indicate whether he aquarium was dealing with a "grave" situation.

The condition of the four dophins on Monday was unchanged from Sunday, Ms. Quinn said.

Two were eating well, one was eating only live fish and the fourth

was force-fed several times during the day Monday, she said. She said one decision to be made

after the results are reviewed is whether to give the dolphins a dose of antibiotics as a precaution

Tests on dolphins delayed

MYSTIC (UPI) — A spokesman for the Mystic Marinile Aquarium said the results of blood tests taken of four female white-beaked dol-

phins being cared for at the aquarium will not be available for

The spokesman, Julie Quinn, also said the blood tests and an autopsy performed on the dolphin that died Friday won't be available

we can't say that is the cause of

purchased until the day of the fair. Call 646-7844 or 649-3920 for tickets or information. Proceeds from the quilt raffle will benefit the school.

four survivors were normal and each appeared to be free of the bacterial infection, she said.

The four were among five females air-lifted to the aquarium last Monday from an ice-choked harbor along the coast of Newfoundland.

The mammals have been kept under 24-hour watch since their

arrival and it will continue until

Corner Russ MacKendrick

The LeBlond was around 33 inches in diameter and weighed 219 pounds. The scaled-down model we see ere is just over 5 inches across and weighs 22 ounces It uses batteries instead of magnetos and there is no I pump. The fuel is a mixture of oil and gasoline. There was considerable interest in it for a while because it was unique, but it was costly and the performance was not all that great. The Morton outfit folded and was auctioned off to the Burgess Battery Company (Handicraft Division), in 1946. Burgess did ts best to keep the M-5 in the air, pointing out that it was not a toy but a replica of an actual air-cooled radial engine. And besides: "Unlike most engines, the M-5 may be throttled down and the ship brought in before the fuel tank is empty."

The competition was too keen, however, and it is thought to have gone out of production around 1950. So there it is — an impressive \$900 handful. Nothing you are very likely to pick up at a garage sale, but you might as well be informed, and vigilant.

TONIGHT: Regular meeting of the Central connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 587 . Middle Turnpike, 7 to 9. President Bob McLaughlin has announced that a report will be ready on the results of a recent questionnaire sent to members.



Collectors'

Information for diabetics HARTFORD -The Hartford chapter of the American Diabetes Association, Connecticut affil-

22 Oak St.

iate, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Hartford Hospital School of Nursing, corner of Retreat and John C. Maddigan M.D. will speak on diabetes and eye disease, and he will address complications and treatment. Diabetes is the main cause of blindness in For information call 236-1948.

Assumption school posts honor roll

About Town

The event is open to the public.

Fundralser for retarded

to 5 p.m.

Open house at workshop

The Manchester Association of Retarded Citizens Inc. will have the dedication for the new Manchester Sheltered Workshop at 57 Hollister St. April 10 from 1

Congresswomen Barbara B. Kennelly will speak and Gareth Thorne, the commissioner of the Department of Mental Retardation, will attend. Music will be provided by the Governor's Foot Guard Band. Guided tours of the facility will be given

The Manchester Sheltered Workshop and the

Clients of the two organizations for the mentally

handicapped will sell heavy weight trash bags door to

Bags are 33-gallon two ply bags for \$1.25 a package of seven. Proceeds will go to the ROTC yearbook fund and for Shelterered Workshop outdoor recreation

The Brandeis Players, theater major students from

Brandeis University, will perform a musical revue for members and guests of the Little Theater of Manchester on Friday at 8 p.m. at the LTM workshop,

Members of the revue include Tracy Newirth

Ramon Ybarra, Ellen and Steve Harris, Gary Clare and Marti Rosenberg.
For reservations call Anne Miller at 643-9505 or

Brandeis Players at LTM

The Manchester Sheltered Workshop and the Regional Occupational Training Center will kick off a joint fundraiser Monday.

sumption Junior High
School's honor roll for the
second marking period.
GRADE 8
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David Anderson, Jorge DaCosta, Roberto Gole, Joseph

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McKeown, Katie Pillion,
Deidre Roy, Joonne Schauster, Jeanne Starski, Jennifer
Tierney, Kathleen Tracy,
Morybeth Warmolts.
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Lynn Adoms, David Price,
Nora Schwarz.
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Andre Carrion, Matthew
Chmielecki, Jennifer Claps,
Anthony Costa, Maureen Dumas, Kelly Feshler, Sandra Forschino, Denise Garaventa, Mark Harrington, Pamela Harrison, Sarah Haselfine, Rachel Hollins, Paula Hollis, Scott Kasak, Elizabeth La Montagne, David Lavole, Lynn Lesperance, Amy Lema, Kristen Lodge, Janet Lombardo, Katherine Matre, Kevin MacDonald, Mark Maglicic, Todd McHugh, Jennifer Miller, Audra Miranie, David Moran, Stephanie Ogradnik, Scott Percy, Christopher Prytko, Kimberly St. Martin, Danald Sauer, Elizabeth Swan, Daniel Valenti, Christopher Ward, Michael Yorgensen. Cheney library adds

several new books

The following books have been added to Mary Cheney Library recently.

Cheney Library recently.

Fiction
Coldsmith — Follow the wind
Konrod — The loser
Sargent — The alien upstairs
Wersba — The carnival in my mind
MONFICTION
Callen — Techniques of the impressionists
Cormack — Castles of Britain
Date — An introduction to detabase systems
Favorite restaurant

Kerr — The Graham Kerr step-by-step cookbook
Kronnich — Interview for success
Leary — Changing my mind, among others
New Hving in old houses
Pal in 1 y o u r o w n master place
Podoisky — Skin
Reynolds — Weight training for beginners
Spilter — Twice as fast
Weish — The USA in World war 2
Yeterian — Casebook of a psychic detective

Full-scale ballet coming to Center

A very untraditional version of the traditional fairytale, Hansel and Gretel, will be produced at the Civic Center beginning Wednesday by the Connecticut Opera Company and the Hartford Ballet Company.

It will be neither traditional opera nor traditional ballet, but a combination of both coupled with computer-controlled audio and visual effects that make it a multi-media performance.

It will be a full scale ballet, choreographed by Michael Uthoff, artistic director of the Hartford Michael Uthoff, artistic director of the Hartford Ballet. Hansel will be danced by Ted Hershey and by Gregory Evans. Judith Gosnell and Victoria Vaslett

The production will also be an opera sung in English offstage. Mezzo-soprano Susanne Marsee of the New York City Opera will sing Hansel. Baritone Alan Glassman oif the Metropolitan Opera Company will sign the Father. Other roles will be sung by artists of

the Connecticut Opera Company.

The visual effects are created by more than 800 slides in 24 computer-activated and programed carousel projectors, which produce still and animated nages on three projection surfaces 60 feet above the

The effects were created by stage designer Clark Dunham, who uses six scenic projectors to fly the witch over the heads of the audience while two revolving stages convert Hansel and Gretel's house into a forest and later into the witch's house.

Eastern Star to meet The Five Point Club of Temple Chapter will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Roscoe Easton, 13 Perkins St.

Britannia Chapter convenes

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Community Baptist Church, East Center Street. Rev. James Meek, pastor of the church, will speak. Hostesses will be Muriel Walker and Margaret Wallace.

Donnelly to direct

Robert Donnelly will direct the Little Theater of Manchester production of "Deathrap" by Ira Levin set for April 29 and 30 and May 6 and 7 at 8: 30 p.m. at East Catholic High School.

Donnelly recently appeared as John Merrick in the Manchester Community College production of "Elephant Man." He directed "A View From the

Bridge" for LTM last year. The cast for the comedy-mystery-thriller includes
Joe Ganley as Sidney Bruhl and Harriet Calano as
Myra Bruhl, Jim Duke will play Clifford Anderson,
Gretchen Goobleman is cast as Helga Ten Dorp and
Joe Kornfeld will play Porter Milgrim.
For ticket information call Rosalie Pendergast at

Scandia Lodge at Emanuel Scandia Lodge, Vasa Order of America, will meet

Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. Mrs. Robert Benson is in charge of the program

Wine fair for MCC athletics

The Manchester Community College student Athletic Club will sponsor a wine tasting fair April 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Manchester Country Club. Ten wineries will be represented and 20 to 30 different wines will be available for tasting. Breads, crackers and cheeses will be provided. Winery representatives will answer questions and show films about wine making processes. A raffle for a free bottle of wine will be conducted every 15

Tickets are \$10 per person. Admission price is tax deductible. Profits will support the activities of the Athletic Club. For tickets or information call 646-4900.

Class for siblings offered

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a free class to prepare children age 3 and older for the arrival of a baby in the family.

The class will meet Thursday at 6 p.m. at Manchester Memorial Hospital conference rooms. Included will be a slide presentation, reading books, coloring, a discussion about the new baby and a tour of the maternity floor at the hospital.

The class is open to the public. Register by calling Anne Haveles at 646-2284.

Grange plans teacup auction

The Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 Joanne Wohlgemuth at dher committee will be in charge of refreshment. There will be a teacup auction. Tickets for the April 15 spaghetti supper and



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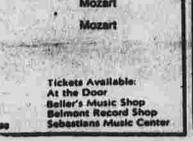
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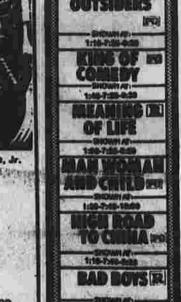
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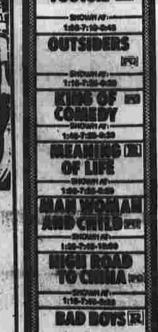
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High School World

Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers

blue, and green lights shone on stage and Tom Petty and the band

entire stage was decorated accord-

geometric shapes against a black background, the dealgn on the album itself. After that Petty stopped to say hello to the audience, then played "Listen to

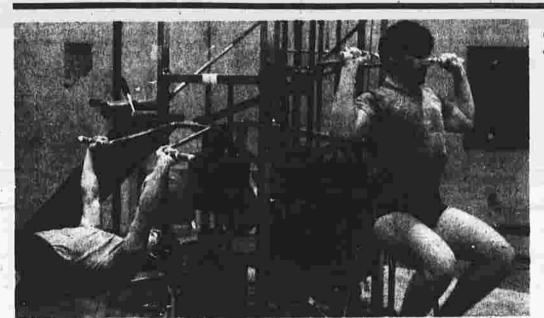
Her Heart." He went back to the new album and played "You Got Lucky" and the audience was ecstatic. He'd stop between songs

to chat with the audience, and pla-

Know," "Don't Do Me Like That,"

followed by "Change of Heart." He sat on a huge speaker cabinet and played and sang "The Walting" by himself, his band not joining in

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several years. Three days each week from 15 to 20 athletes from all aspect, Mr. Farno says the prosports gather in G-47 to work out on the universal gym and undergo other helpful exercises. Mr. Eric condition for their respective efforts in the future.

A new "club" has been formed at rard and Mr. Bill McCarthy alternately supervise the activi-ties. In addition to the recreational

"Enthusiasm runs high and few pass up the opportunity to utilize the facilities to the fullest," Mr. Farno says. It is hoped that the

Editorial

Credit battle weighed

In the past several weeks there has been a tremendous amount of controversy concerning a credit battle at MHS. A sophomore girl is trying to receive school credit for serving on the Commission on Children and Youth. The student whose credit appeal has already been turned down by MHS's principal and the credit appeal committee is seeking the external credit by taking her views to

ing of external credit is clearly stated in the Program of Studies be earned on the basis of one-half credit per 60 hours of volunteer

Play review

Take an almost non-existent set,

an abundant number of inexpe-rienced actors mixed with a few

experienced ones, a minute or-

chestra, and unexpectedly you have an extremely entertaining production of "Fiddler On The Roof". Judging by their reactions,

audiences attending each perfor-mance last weekend thought so

lew benches, and signs designating

an inn or a taylor shop. But it was

people earning a meager living and reflected the menial posses-sions of the people of Anatevka. It also allowed the audience to focus

Mark Cannistrano, clearly in his

biggest and best role at MHS, gave

an extraordinary performance. He

elder, Tevye, perfectly. He was a witty, but also a pitiful character,

mixing humor with the tragedy of

his life. He worked hard for

treasured his family, but didn't know if his wife really loved him,

On Saturday, April 16, Mrs. Judith Libby will be walking 15 km

for Greenpeace. The Greenpeace walk will begin in the morning at

Waterfront Park and will end after

route that combines some of Boston and Cambridge's best

Unlike most walks of this kind,

however, money is not being solicited in the usual way. Students

in Mrs. Libby's classes are donat-ing money. David LaLiberte, in a first period zoology class, and Ed

Klochn in a 4th period sophomore biology class, are collecting dona-

tions from students. Mr. Jacob Ludes, principal of MHS, had donated money also. Karen Laski,

for Greenpeace.
Greenpeace is an organization

security at MHS, is also walking

hospitals, or museums. The stu-deut must have a sponsor who will certify the satisfactory completion of the activity. It also states in the overall program of studies at MHS.

strict, yet school credit cannot be given to any student for commun-ity involvement. Credit needs to be earned and members of the Commission on Children and Youth seem to feel that spending two hours each month merits credit. The group may spend more time on the committee than at the meetings, but there is no way they

'Fiddler' production rated

sacred traditions left and right.

Mark practically stole the show with "If I Were A Rich Man." His husky voice perfected the image of a poor, hardworking Jewish peasant, and the quality of his performance did not waver throughout.

Susan Krupp was a newcomer to

susan Krupp was a newcomer to acting. As Golde, the backbone of the family, Susan played the part of the stern but tender-hearted mother well, who also treasured her family and husband, although not always letting it show. A strong

to. Golde seemed more threaten-

ing than she really was. She stood

by her husband even when he disowned their daughter. In the touching song "Do You Love Me?", she and Tevye decide that

perhaps they do love each other, but only after much questioning does Golde allow her feelings to

The three eldest daughters were excellent in the number "Match-

maker", each having strong, beau-tiful voices. Marsha Waren espe-cially, as Hodel, sang from her heart, but their characters were

for the most part indistinguisha-ble. There was no depth to their

characters. They all fell in love, reacted the same way towards

The hunting of whales has also

been one of the main thrusts of Greenpeace. In 1978 the organiza-tion convinced Australia to com-

pletely abandon whaling.

Mrs. Libby became involved in

Greenpeace about 6 years ago because of one of her students. The student hitch-hiked throughout the

U.S. and started working for

Greenpeace in Seattle, Washington. When Mrs. Libby heard about

the student's work she began to

buy peas in the store because she misunderstood Greenpeace for "green peas," and wished to help

sports receive one-fifth of a credit for their participation. This is gym credit and gives them the gym Possibly credit can be given but in a token amount. For each semes-ter one-fifth of a credit can be

to believe. When do the representa-tives sleep? And for that matter

for participating in community projects, but they should not teer programs. These programs should be undertaken for the sake of accomplishment and any help It was also brought out that the that they provide for the commun-

got married. The daughters were

the most enjoyable in the play."

why she became actively involved,

she explained, "The attitude that I

run across with most people is that

they generally don't care about something until it's brought to their attention." She feels that it is "frustrating to sit around and talk

about something . . . when you can do something . . active . . it

climbed to the top of a giant stage for Tom Petty, and the speaker stack, where he sat and played 'Emotions in Motion." stage for Tom Petty, and the enough, and he excitement became intense as all lights went out and the audience

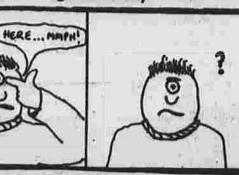
interchangeable.

Julie Woodhouse, yet another inexperienced actress, was cast as the matchmaker, Yente. She was The Social Studies department, among the strongest departments at Manchester High School, should course, perhaps the only one of its all that she was supposed to be, loud, pushy, domineering, nosy, and the audience loved it. Watchbe proud to have as its head, Mr. Eigin Zatursky. A teacher here since 1945, Mr. Zatursky has held the position of department head "forever," as he jokes, which ing Julie was simply entertaining. Frank Hacker as Perchik, and Wayne Reading, as Hodel, both translates to a period of over 20 years. His responsibilities, in addition to teaching duties, include Wayne Reading, as Hodel, both had excellent voices, a credit to this years casting. The all male singing number "To Life" with David Beauregard as Lazar, the butcher, along with Tevye and male members of the chorus was exciting. Although the choreography was not well done or synchronized, their singing and the action of the scene made it one of the most enjoyable in the play. the evaluation of current pro-grams, supervision and evaluation of teachers in the department, and the hiring of new teachers. He is also responsible for maintaining inventory and recommending a budget for the department. Along with all of these extra duties, Mr. Zatursky feels that he also has the chance to become closer to the staff as well as being able to have more input into the affairs of the school.

Another excellent scene was "The Dream" where Grandma Tzeitel and Fruma-Sarah come to Tevye in a dream (so he says). Mr. Zatursky has, at some time The effect was superb. Sarah Zimmerman as Fruma-Sarah was or another, taught just about every course in the social studies curric truly frightening with her shreik-ing voice, and the ghosts behind ulum. In recent years, U.S. his-tory, Law and Order, and Economher made up of chorus members. ics have been major That scene is a reflection of the concentrations. He sees social studies as an important way to help rest of "Fiddler On The Roof". Too much good outweighed any bad and added up to an evening of pure students deal better with people and, on a larger scale, with world problems. With this in mind, he suggests courses which he feels Walking with Greenpeace

more students should take.
Economics is one area in which
Manchester High students should have a much stronger background, but which, in addition to being an wastes, off shore oil and gas drilling on fishing grounds, and the seal slaughter in Newfoundland. Many efforts of Greenpeace have been successfut. One such campaign from 1970 to 1974 stopped the testing of nuclear weapons in the Pacific by the U.S. and French governments. excellent preparation for a liberal arts college, is highly applicable and useful in modern world affairs. The Law and Order class, which Mr. Zatursky teaches at the police department with a public officer, is one of the most beneficial courses a student can take, as it deals Mrs. Libby feels respect for Greenpeace's ethic, one of an ecological peace between humans and the environment. When asked





Concert review

Talented groups play Halfway through the song he ran across the stage and climbed onto voice was heard. Please welcome

the stage for a few minutes and returned to play the song most responsible for his fame, "The

Stroke." During this song he pulled

a girl onto stage and danced with her until she too was dragged off by

Tuesday night, March 22, was a cold night, and it was especially another stack, which he lied down on it and continued playing his guitar. During "Lonely Is the Nights" he made several suggesthat didn't have tickets for the sold-out Def Leppard/Billy Squier tive gestures, causing the females in the audience to let out high-pitched screams. Those on the floor in front of the stage took this show. Some stood on the off-ramp of I-91 with "I need Tickets" signs, others waited outside the box office, probably hoping some scalper would part with a ticket for opportunity to climb up onto the less than \$40, the going price for a seat that night. Some who couldn't pay that much decided to see the stage one at a time and jump on Squier, although each remained on the stage for no longer than 5 seconds before he was ushered off concert anyway, even though it seconds before he was ushered off by a security guard. The fans continued crawling onto the stage during "In the Dark" and although it may have interrupted Squier playing, it was obvious that he didn't mind the attention. He left meant breaking in through the coliseum roof and being chased

The concert, which began promptly at 7:30 when Def Lep-pard burst onto stage, was well worth any trouble the crazed fans had to get in. The audience went into a wild frenzy as Def Leppard performed "Photograph," the pop-ular song off their new album "Pyromania." The band was dressed predominantly in black leather and chains, as were many of its fans, and kept the crowds screaming as it played "High "a" Dry" and "Rock Brigade." The entire section of people on the floor and side of the stage remained standing for the band's entire performance, and when the group played "Bringin" On the Heart-break," and "Let It Go" from their last album, it seemed everyone in the audience was standing and clapping or shaking fists at the stage. Their last song was "Wasted," and although the band

played for only 45 minutes, the audience was more than satisfied The audience barely had time to catch its breath before Billy Squier appeared on stage, and he was elcomed by screams and applause from his fans. He played "Everybody Wants You" from his new album "Emotions in Motion," then took time out to greet the song, "I Need You." As he played "My Kinda Lover," he ran and danced all over the stage, and each time he neared the edge, hundreds of outstretched arms reached out a Runner." For his next number he

security. For his final song, Squier borrowed "Rip This Joint" from the Rolling Stones, and left the until the last verse of the song. As The combination of the screamfans, joking and chatting with them During "Stupid" he almed a giant spotlight at all parts of the ing heavy metal of Def Leppard and the not-as-heavy rock and roll of Billy Squier, added diversity to what might have been a repetitious concert had two more alike bands audience, explaining "I can hear ya out there but I can't see ya." He played together. Even though the concert ended early, (10:30) all-in-all it was an excellent show that left little to be desired. iragged out just a little bit as was the beginning of "Breakdown." On several occasions as Petty ran from one side of the stage to another, he tripped on something and laughed at himself, emphasiz-On Saturday night, March 26, another concert took place at the New Haven Coliseum: Tom Petty ing on their "Long After Dark" ing his casual, friendly attitude. He finished with "Refuggee" and left the stage, but was called back by The special guests that backed up the main show were Nick Lowe the stomping of the audience. For his encore he did an old rhythm number "Shout" and that is what receive much of a response from the audience, probably because those attending the show came only to see Tom Petty, and didn't actually enter the colliseum until everyone did. Throughout the entire concert Petty's fans demon-strated their dedication to him as their voices echoed his, singing right along with him, sure of every the backup act was off the stage. Most of their material was not very well known, although the audience recognized "Cruel to be Kind," "I Need You," and "What's 50 Funny About Peace, Love, and

after Tom's only encore, it was no wonder that some disappointed fans boood the fact that the concert Understanding?"
The colliseum filled up during the was over. Although he played for two hours, it didn't seem long

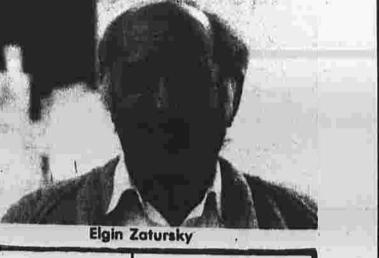
Interview with Zatursky

course, perhaps the only one of its kind in the state. Patterns of Human Behavior is a course which is very useful in helping the student understand himself, and in addition gives a fine psychology and sociology background for college. ested in getting a superb college preparatory course, Western Civilizations is also highly

Although two courses - sophomore Area Studies and U.S. History — are now required in social studies, students are encouraged to take an additional course of their choice to expand their social

veice, so many of the teachers can use personal experiences to illustrate points. Mr. Zaturaky, for example, was in the Far East with the military during World War II and often gives insight into that part of the world with his stories. Each teacher is encouraged to teach according to his or her personal strengths, a flexibility Mr. Zaturaky sees as yeary

important.
Over the years, the social studies department under Mr. Zatursky has remained flexible but stable. A steady course offering has been maintained and changes made with long-range trends rather than social studies staff should be prouof the quality program which has been built up, and students should Mr. Zatursky is very proud of the department he heads. His is a strong staff, well-read and tra-





State was meant to be Pennant NCAA hoop champs picks

- The first hints of inevitability

came in Atlanta, further clues were produced in Corvallis, Ore.

additional evidence was obtained

in Ogden, Utah and finally, the conclusion was reached in the

space of one electrifying moment Monday night. The North Carolina State Wolf-

pack was apparently meant to be the the NCAA basketball champion

running out and the score tied.

ina State could muster in the

range bombs or that Houston's

American League

Eastern Division Western Division

SPORTS





2.CHICAGO

3.CALIFORNIA







4.BOSTON











National League



7.TORONTO



2.ATLANTA

3.SAN DIEGO

5.HOUSTON













And it is, having executed the coach's game plan to perfection and then being the recipient of a large piece of good fortune at just the right time, creating a 54-52 "We want to be careful, control the tempo and put ourselves in position to win," North Carolina State Coach Jim Valvano had said on the eve of the game. It all happened just the way he wanted.
The Wolfpack did control the
tempo. North Carolina State's zone defense sealed off the lane and kept Houston's ferocious dunksters from practicing their art (the Cougars had only one slam all night) and finally the selfproclaimed team of destiny found itself owning the ball with time It no longer mattered that the first nine field goals North Carol-LORENZO CHARLES

terrible shooting nights.
Just as in a Greek tragedy where is going to wind up dead in the end, Wolfpack would win but how it would do it.

It only added to the drama that the winning points came in freak-ish fashion — Lorenzo Charles grabbing a desperation shot by Dereck Whittenburg that had fallen just short of the basket and stuffing it through just as the clock ticked from two seconds down to

North Carolina State thus became the first team ever to win the national title with 10 losses (26-10). "You need luck in a national tournament," said Valvano, the charms his fans and the media alike with his wit and plagues the opposition with his coaching tal-ent. "Being in the right place at the right time is going to help you win a close game. This has been a dream for me. I'm almost speechless. I've got no funny lines. I'm simply in awe of this team." Houston had won 26 games in a

row and had simply overpowered its last two foes — the Villanova Wildcats and Louisville Cardinals. favorite to win its first national But all of that is old stuff to North

bumped off North Carolina and

Then the 'Pack came from six n the first overtime to dow Pepperdine in the opening round of the NCAA tournament at Corval lis. Next came a thrilling one-poin

win over Nevada-Las Vegas and it

Ogden, the Wolfpack again pulled off a one-point decision over Virginia and the star- crossed Ralph Sampson. "I guarantee that we never did think this would be an easy game, said Houston Coach Guy Lewis who despite a 31-3 season came up just short of capturing his first national title. "It was billed as a

and slow won. It feels awful, I'v never had a loss that didn't fee Wolfpack's victory would be a easy one since it raced to a 33-25 halftime lead. Forward Thurl

Bailey scored 15 points in the first half (also finishing 15 to be the ton could manage only 10 field goals in 32 tries.

10 points of the second half, held the Wolfpack to just two points during the first 10 minutes and eventually built a seven-point With just over 10 minutes re

maining, however. Lewis went to a

RSox open

marks and weaknesses were mo-mentarily forgotten. The experts say the Toronto Blue Jays have an

awesome young pitching staff. The experts say the Boston Red Sox

Opening Day is great. Everyb-

ody has 25 guys. Everybody is in

Opening Day, 1983 marked the

third base line at Fenway Park

seats atop the luxury boxes, 300 on

windy day. A backstop is planned. It also marked the debut of such

Brown and the beginning of the end for for Carl Yastrzemski, who

season in 1960 - when Brown was

"I'm just as nervous for this one

13 months old.

nave awesome power.

Everyone was undefeated.

Hail Mary shot at right time

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) No nicknames, no fraternities. no top ranking, no 26-game winning streak, no tag of invincibility ... no, none of those frills for North championship for Coach Jim Valvano and his unheraided Wolfpack. one second left off an errant 30-foot shot by teammate Dereck Whittenburg gave North Carolina State a stunning 54-52 victory over the top-rated Houston Cougars Mon-day night in the NCAA champion-

It was the first front-court basket by North Carolina State in the second half and also the only basket the Wolfpack managed to score from inside 16 feet following the intermission as the ACC school claimed its second-ever national

"This is a dream for me and my players," Valvano said. "It's so awesome. I'm almost speechless. I have no funny lines ... just grea awe to be a part of a national championship team."

The Wolfpack handed Houston
its first defeat since mid- December despite 39 percent shooting, despite being outrebounded 44-34 and despite being outscored 17-2 during the opening 10 minutes of the second half. The victory



COACH JIM VALVANO .hugs game hero Charles

been playing up to his level and then made the greatest play of his life with the stuff. You need to have some luck in the national tournament and being in the right place at

the second basket of the game by "We got the Hail Mary shot at the right spot," Valvano said. "You think that was a freak play? That's part of our emergency scoring series ... the triple condenza play; unbalanced coach around left end.

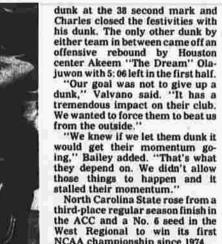
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"Lorenzo up to that point hadn't perdine, No. 6 Nevada-Las Vegas, Utah, No. 4 Virginia, No. 15 Georgia and No. 1 Houston in the the right time helps out." tournament to deliver the state of North Carolina State's tenacious North Carolina its second consecucame courtesy of a prayer — only the second basket of the game by season-low point total and forced to the second basket of the game by the second basket of th

season-low point total and forced the Cougars into their worst tured the 1982 title. Thurl Bailey opened the game because without Him, we wouldn't



from the outside. "We knew if we let them dunk it would get their momentum go-ing," Bailey added. "That's what they depend on. We didn't allow those things to happen and it stalled their momentum. North Carolina State rose from a third-place regular season finish in the ACC and a No. 6 seed in the

as I was for my first one (in 1960), NCAA championship since 1974. many you go through it's still the same. And it's a pretty good The 14th-rated Wolfpack ex-tended its winning streak to 10 games in finishing the season 26-10, home. Last year, we opened in Baltimore and it just wasn't the champion with a double- figure loss column. Indiana won the 1981 This was Yaz's 22nd Opening championship with nine regular-season losses. North Carolina State beat Pep-

Day (he missed the 1981 starter due to back spasms.) No Red Sox player has played more Opening Days and Yaz has a .326 batting "I'm ready for it right now," he said Monday.

Boston's Dennis Eckersley and

Toronto's Dave Stieb, two of the ers, were the starters. Eckersley Young and Ray Culp in the Red Sox record books as the only winners of three openers. Stieb is coming off a 17-14 season for a team which finished 78-84.

training. Outstanding," Cox said.

Campus fans hail 'Cardiac Pack'

of the basketball world adopted outing in the NCAA Final Four, but for Wolfpack loyalists the "Car-diac Pack" had always been their "Team of Destiny".
An estimated 25,000 people

cent to campus, and a crossroads on campus known as the Brickyard Monday night after the 14th-rated Wolfpack stunned top-ranked Houston by taking the NCAA championship, 54-52, on a last second slam dunk by sophomore Lorenzo Charles.

Lorenzo Charles.

The gigantic party that lasted into today's early hours left some people injured and others charged with damage to property, assault on a law enforcement officer and disruptive behavior.

Several hundred people converged on a convenience store on Hillsborough and ripped the doors off their hinges before police arrived. Authorities blocked off

estimated 10,000 fans gathered, an old Plymouth that had been hauled figures in the loss column had into the area was turned upside down and torn apart by fans. as Wolfpack supporters hollered, chugged beer, climbed trees, and shot firecrackers and cherry bombs. The aroma of beer filled the air and broken beer bottles littered the sidewalks. Signs at the Brickyard read "We Creamed Akeem" and "Phi Pack Attack." Immediately after the game, it was chaos on Hillsborough with fans climbing on each others

Four bonfires glowed in the night ence, it was the second straight

backs, dancing, and shaking hands and small trees. One man climbed atop a telephone booth.
"I promised myself I'd not come down here, but with this kind of ending, I can't help it," said

down quickly. All other stores on the block were closed. Raleigh home. It was the first championship for At the Brickyard, where an the Wolfpack since 1974 and the For the Atlantic Coast Confer-

year a league member from North Carolina had claimed the cham-Georgetown 63-62 for the 1982 title. "It's (the state of) North Carolina. That's all that matters," said Kathy Runde, a sophomore at the University of North Carolina at The celebrating was expected to

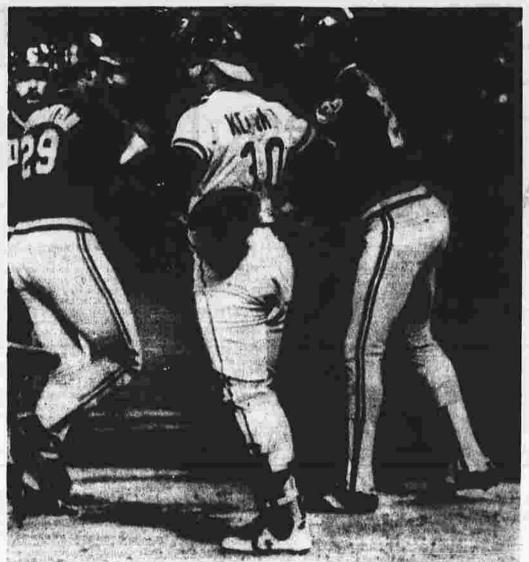
resume later today when the team returned from Albuquerque, N.M. The Wolfpack was scheduled to arrive at Raleigh-Durham Airport at 4: 15 p.m. on a chartered flight. University officials asked fans to greet the returning victors at Mickey Broughton, a 1961 North Reynolds Coliseum. (fouls). (Akeem) Olaju Carolina State graduate who Dr. Larry Gracie, the university two That's all she wrote.

that have greeted the team the last two times they returned have

sities as well as alumni. Rick Meadows, a 1982 graduate, High Point to drive about 90 miles to Raleigh for the game. "The Wolfpack is the team of destiny." Meadows said. "As soon as we got seven points down, I

Some fans believed the Wolfpack's play in the first half signaled the eventual outcome. They noted Houston went 10 minutes without a dunk, the Texas team's trademark.

During the opening period, one "(Clyde) Drexler's got three



ANDREA THORNTON STARTS SEASON WITH THREE-RUN HOMER

Braves' opener unlike year ago

Atlanta Manager Joe Torre was less interested in duplicating the Braves' record-setting start of the as National League West

games to set a major league record last year, bowed 5-4 Monday in the "This wasn't one of those games I'm going to lose any sleep over," Torre said. "We usually win with the long ball, but they just turned

"I think we took advantage of about every opportunity we could. We only lost by one and our relievers are usually tough." Reds scored two runs in the sixth inning and won when Dave Concepcion singled in Eddie Milner fro second base with two outs in the in the second had given Atlanta a

The Opening Day victory was especially sweet for the Reds coming off a 61-101 season in 1982.
"We felt we had to come out of the blocks this ways offer out. the blocks this year as fast as we could," Nixon said. "If we keep playing the way we did today, then we're going to get the season off to

a homer and halted Atlanta's second-inning rally by crashing head first into the center field wall to take away an extra base hit by "You might say I made good contact today," Redus said. In American League openers, Kansas City crushed Baltimore

7-2, Texas nipped Chicago 5-3 and Cleveland topped Oakland 8-5. Royals 7, Orioles 2 At Baltimore, George Brett smashed a two-run homer and scored two other runs to help Kansas City ruin Joe Altobelli's Mario Soto, who struck out live and walked four in going eight innings, got the win. Tom Hume pitched the ninth and earned the pitched the ninth and earned the debut as Orioles manager. Winner Larry Gura scattered five hits over

innings, three earned, while strik-

Rangers 5, White Sox 3 At Arlington, Texas, Mike Ri-chardt and Larry Parrish ripped home runs through a stiff breeze to lift the Rangers. Richardt, who hit only three homers in 1982, hit a solo the score at 3-3. Parrish ripped a seventh to put the Rangers ahead 43. John Butcher was the winning pitcher in relief. Chicago starter LaMarr Hoyt was the loser.

Indians 8, A's 5 At Oakland, Calif., Andre Thorn-

ton hit a three-run home run and Toby Harrah went 4- for-6 to pace a 15-hit attack Cleveland attack in Mike Ferraro's successful major-league managerial debut. Thorn-ton homered after singles by Harrah and Bake McBride to give the Indians a 3-6 first-inning lead. Rick Sutcliffe went 61-3 innings for the win and Oakland starter Rick Langford lost after failing to make it through the fourth inning. A's rookie Kelvin Moore smacked a

Wadkins sets his sights on this week's Masters

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) -After winning the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open, Lanny Wadkins has set his sights on this week's with Stadler and Watson. He has set his sights on this week's Masters and likes what he sees. "I'm capable of winning the majors," said the former Wake Forest golfer, who posted a runa-way five-shot victory Monday over Craig Stadler and Denis Watson

"I love Augusta (National). I like fast greens and the greens are fast there. It's the kind of course that suits my game, and this of course is the best I've ever been playing going in."

Wadkins said that in past years momentum from h.s 11 tour victories has "carried over" into other tournaments. He won the 1977 PGA championship and two weeks later captured the prestigious World Series of Golf championship. If his claim is true, that could be bad news for the rest of the field, since Wadkins went out of this tournament with plenty of momentum.

If mom 25 feet, the 16th from 30 feet and chipped in from 35 feet on the 17th for a birdie.

"The confidence factor is there," said Wadkins, who took home \$72,000 to boost his career earnings to \$1,495,946 and his winnings this year to \$136,773, making him No. 3 on the money list. "My putting is really coming

He birdled five of the last nine played almost error-free golf in the final two rounds, making only one bogey in the last 36 holes.

"Winning the Masters would mean an awful lot to my career," said Wadkins, whose best finish in the Masters was seventh. "The money is wonderful, but the trophies are the things you can look back on."

nament at 13-under-par 275, posted rounds of 72-69-67-67, highlighted by strong greens play. On the final nine Monday, he birdled the 15th from 25 feet, the 16th from 30 feet

to eight feet."
Stadler, the defending Masters champion, said his second place was enough to give him some confidence after struggling in recent weeks.

"This was as many long putts as I can ever remember holing," he added. "Mine are usually from six

Cougar tilt called off

Manchester Community College's baseball tilt scheduled against Southern Connecticut State University jayvees Monday in New Haven was postponed by wet grounds. It was rescheduled Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Cougars were scheduled to face Holyoke Community College today at 3 o'clock in Holyoke, Mass.

Rough playoff road ahead for Capitals

Washington Capitals could be wondering if they really were missing something by failing to make the playoffs in their first eight years of NHL existence.

The Capitals face the unenvisible task of training to be a second three-time defending Cup cham-plon New York Islanders begin-ning Wednesday night at Union-

Many observers figure at least four teams — Boston, Philadel-phia, Edmonton and Chicago the Stanley Cup. The memory of last year's first-round upsets has even the lower clubs optimistic. Here is a capsule summary of the first-round matchups which will take place when the best-of-five division semifinals get underway on eight different fronts: PRINCE OF WALES CONFER-

The Nordiques outlasted Boston in a seven-game division final in last year's playoffs, but will be hard-pressed to duplicate the feat beginning Tuesday night in Boston. The Bruins, as their record indicates have been the learner's indicates, have been the league's most consistent club and their trademark is a tight, defensive

Coach Scotty Bowman's young team is ready for the pressures of playoff hockey. Bowman, the taskmaster during Montreal's glory years in the 1970s, has emphasized youth with the Sabres and the big payoff may be a few years away. Still, they have played well against the Canadiens, splitting the season series at 3-3-2. ting the season series at 3-3-2. PATRICK DIVISION N.Y.

Rangers vs. Philadelphia Flyers The Flyers, beginning Tuesday night in Philadelphia, should gain night in Philadelphia, should gain a measure of revenge in this first-round rematch from last year. With Bobby Clarke displaying the form which saw him earn the Hart Trophy twice in a row in the 1970s, Philadelphia challenged Boston for first place overall for the bulk of the 1962-83 campaign.

Though the Islanders have been erratic this season, they have been consistently tough on the Capitals. The Isles posted a 4-2-1 record against their first-round opposition and won the last three games in a row against Washington by a 21-6 margin. Most observers think center Bryan Trottier holds the center Bryan Trottier holds the key to the club's playoff success. CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Toronto Maple Leafs vs. Minne-sota North Stars If the Leafs fared as well against the rest of the league as they have against the North Stars this year, until the final week of the season to clinch a playoff berth. Toronto had

St. Louis Blues vs. Chicago Black Hawks Even the possibility of a fran-chise shift to Saskatchewan hasn't spurred the Blues this season. St.
Louis, in possession of third place
for most of the campaign, was
plagued by inconsistency and we're
eventually dropped a notch by the at home Wednesday night, were the best club in the league in the

apset loss at the names of Angeles in the first round last year and they are eagerly seeking vindication. Winnipeg was the most improved team in the league last season but has done little t ton players — Wayne Gretsky Mark Messier, Glenn Anderset and Jari Kurri — broke the 40-goa

against Vancouver this year and have Lanny McDonald, with his 60-plus goals. The series begins Wednesday night in Calgary,

Jim Valvano foxy

Oh, that Jim Valvano is foxy.

He's got the brains to be one of those international physicists, not only a college basketball coach. He has a world of personality basketball coach. He has a world of personality too, and he's so good with one-liners that some major sponsor is missing a sure bet by not letting him have his own nightly talk show.

You have to listen to him carefully, though. He's liable to tell you one thing and his players another. All in perfectly good faith, you understand. Then the next thing you know, you look up and here's this big shock.

Jim Valvano's North Carolina State Wolfpack, a team that was beaten 10 times this season, is college basketball's new national champions.

They did it the hard way Monday night, coming

They did it the hard way Monday night, coming out of an early second-half come during which score only one basket in the first seven

minutes, to beat the favored fastier and heavier Houston Cougars, 54-52 on sophomore Lorenzo Charles' dynamite dunk one second before the final buzzer.

The crowd of 17,327 went plain bonkers.

In the excitement, Valvano slipped on the hard wood floor and fell to his knees. He couldn't care less. He was in shock. His face was the color of dried out parchment. He tried to talk, but couldn't. He had all he could do to breathe especially in this rarified New Mexico atmosphere.

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The Wolfpack used eight players to beat the Cougars and although Charles' basket was the one that won the contest, there were others who had a big hand in the victory like play-maker Sidney Lowe, two other seniors, Thur'l Bailey and Dereck Whittenburg, as well as Cozell McQueen and Terry Gannon, a couple of sensational sophomores. But the catalyst for it all had to be Valvano.

"We'd never be have if not for him!" said the

"We'd never be here if not for him," said the 19-year-old Gannon afterward. "He never gave up on us. He kept telling us over and over again to keep working hard and something good would happen. He was right. It did. Look at us. We are the national champions."
Alvin Battle, one of the Wolfpack's forwards,

"Coach V is the most important aspect of this team," he said. "We were 9-7 at midseason but he never let us get down. He kept telling us all the time — 'Something good is gonna happen if you only keep working hard,' We believed what he

The Cougars were 7-point favorites going into Monday night's finale and some Houston supporters were so sure of the Cougars' victory they bought fancy silk jackets and had the words "Houston Cougars, 1983 NCAA Champions" sewn

Not quite. True, Houston was little short of invincible in eliminating Louisville 94-81 in one of Saturday's semifinals. The Cougars were so dominant in that one, so incredibly fast and intimidating in coming back from a 5-point halftime deficit that some who watched 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon and hard-driving Clyde Drexler lead the Cougars, could not imagine anyone beating them.

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"I've never seen anything like that in 18 years of college basketball," Valvano marveled at Sunday's press conference. "They're phenomonal. They're something else. They were voted No. 1 in the nation and they're deserving of that ration." rating."
Valvano couldn't find enough words to describe Houston's enormous ability and there was no question about his sincerity. But then when he was asked how the Wolfpack planned to stop the



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Cougars, he told a little fib. 'We're not gonna stop them," he said. "We've

got to control the tempo."

But he told his players something entirely different moments before they went out to tonight," he said to them, "but we're not. We're gonna take it right to them."

That was exactly what the Wolfpack did in ping to a quick 6-0 lead and the Cougars left

the floor trailing 33-25 at halftime.

"We're 20 minutes away from the greatest thrill of your lifetime," Valvano told his players during intermission. "and if you just play intelligent basketball, we'll be in a position to win

But Houston didn't take long to wipe out North But Houston didn't take long to wipe out North Carolina State's 8-point lead and went in front 25-33. With the 7-foot Olajuwon, who was voted the tournament's outstanding player, blocking prac-tically every Wolfpack shot and grabbing 18 rebounds, Houston looked as if it had the title wrapped up with a 52-46 lead and only three minutes left.

North Carolina State wasn't done yet. Lowe found the basket with a long set shot and Whittenburg made good on two others to tie the score with 1:05 left. The Wolfpack got the ball again after freshman Alvin Franklin missed a foul shot for the Cougars.

Bailey, stealing a look at the clock, passed to Whittenburg, who shot from 30 feet out and wound Charles, a 19-year-old native of Brooklyn, who

was standing directly under the basket, saw the ball was going to be short. He grabbed it and almost in the same motion stuffed it into the basket for the two points that made N.C. State the

winner.

From his seat near courtside, Charles' father, Herman, leaped into the air. Not as high as his son, but high enough. Some people weren't sure who had scored the winning basket but Herman Charles knew who it was.

"I saw the number 43 on his back," he laughed about it later. "I knew it was him all the way."
Oddly, Charles had not been that much of a factor all game. His only other basket came in the first two minutes of the contest. His father revealed that he was a pretty good baseball player in Brooklyn but that he liked basketball better and that Ray Martin, one of the Wolfpack's assistant coaches, was instrumental in getting

better and that Ray Martin, one of the Wolfpack's assistant coaches, was instrumental in getting him to go to North Carolina State.

At the finish, McQueen, who pulled down 12 rebounds and teammate Ernie Myers climbed to the top of the backcourt and per ched happly there. McQueen cut the net and wore it around his neck. Upon alighting, he participated in the awards' ceremony with the rest of his elated teammates and then returned to the dressing room.

Tom Watson thanks all who tabbed him favorite to win Masters

Watson thanks all those people who have made him the favorite to win whether he's playing well enough at the moment to justify their

"My game right now is not very good," said Watson who won both the U.S. Open and British Open last year but nothing since last July. "You can say I'm in a slump if you

figure in the Masters the past half dozen years — winning in 1977 and 1981, losing in a playoff in 1979, tying for second in 1978 and winding up tied for fifth last year three shots off the lead after opening with a 5-over 77.

And no less a figure than five-time champion Jack Nicklaus is one of those who says he's the man to beat this time, too.

"I do like the course and I suppose my game will come

opening with a 5-over 77.

And no less a figure than five-time champion Jack Nicklaus is one of those who says he's the man to beat this time, too.

"I do like the course and I

around at any time now," said Watson. "It's like a light switch. You can cut it off and cut it on again just as quickly."
Sam Snead, 70-year-old three time champion appearing in his 44th Masters, agrees with

Nicklaus.
"Tom Watson and the Augusta
National were made for each
other," said Snead. "That's why he
does so well here, it's a course that



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Atari creator masterminds video game flop

Could a hot money-making concept — a business that went from zero to nearly \$100 million in sales in The concept is Pizza Time Theatre, a sprawling chain of 214 family entertainment centers featuring

pizza, arcade games and Disney-type performing animal robots. Its creator is 40-year-old PTT rman Nolan Bushnell, an acknowledged creative

ankrupt have their heads up their a-," beliows ushnell, "They don't understand the company. Can anyone believe that I can't make money in the video game business? Remember, I wrote the book."
That he surely did — creating Atari in 1972 with an initial investment of just \$500, selling it to Warner Communications four years later for \$15 million and nen leaving the company in 1978. But the PTT concept, an explosive sales and profit

grower — '82 net income shot up 189 percent sales gain has suddenly run into problems.
 The video game industry has gone into a nosedive.
 PTT has also done a bum job of controlling its labor expenses and promotional activities. Add to this rotten weather in California, the home of a large reentage of PTT units, and it's no wonder the mpany reported that average restaurant sal mbled 20 percent in the first eight weeks of '83.

the company explains it, is the question of whether the PTT concept is viable anymore.

Here's this analyst's thinking: "You've got significant turmoil in the video game business with reduced rates of play and industry profits in a tallspin. After you've seen the PTT animated characters rform once, the novelty's gone; so the entertain since you're essentially paying 50 percent more for

tainment and, moreover, is this a business that you've got to question the very viability of the company itself. After all, what's the appeal — and ilfespan — of an inordinately high-cost video arcade?

a (factoring in the money spent on games), you've to ask yourself: Is this attractive family

Obviously, a lot of investors share these concerns. PTT, which went public in '\$1 at \$15 a share and subsequently shot up to \$32.50, has since skidded back to the \$15.50 level. And it's no secret that there's a hefty short position in the company's shares - a ble bet on an even lower stock price. Bushnell, who owns about 1.2 million PTT shares, fires back that Wall Street is too short-sighted.

"You're talking to fools or people who are totally



Dan Dorfman

(roughly half of the 214 units) with an excessive

number of promotions and letting labor costs get out of whack. But Bushnell contends PTT is on its way toward solving its problems.

He notes, for example, that labor costs (as a

ercentage of unit sales) ran 29 percent in the thir

year, versus last year's twelve.

ambitious indeed — \$49 million in '84 and about \$100 million in '85. "By '86, we'll have 40 percent of the coin-operated manufacturing sales," Bushnell cockily predicts.

The '84 bottom line, as Bushnell sees it: company-owned sales of \$350 million to \$400 million — "with earnings of \$3 a share if things just go average and \$4 a share if things click." He puts the number of

His sales targets for video game manufacturing are term growth problems — is already talking of term growth problems — is already talking of term growth problems. — is already talking of the problems. — is already talking talking the problems. — is already talking t

Businesses today fighting noise with more noise

quarter of '82; they're now down to 25 percent, on the way, says Bushnell, to 23 percent (a figure which some units are now achieving). And as for major promotions, there were none this year in the firs quarter, though one is planned in the second quarter to help boost sales. All in all, there'll be only four thir NEW YORK - Sound wave cancellation, deliberately using a loud noise to counter a problem e, is being used to to cut noise pollution in some areas of industry.
It's a technology in its infancy,
utilized so far mainly in the
laboratory by a few companies
around the world, said Dr. William out 50 percent (from first quarter '82s 27 cents) but then sees a rising earnings trend in the second period (with profits ahead more than 20 percent). Spurring this rise, aside from renewed promotional activity sizable headway in cleaning up problem restaurants. In a month or so, he predicts, average store sales

should be back up again.

For all of '83, says Bushnell, PTT — aided by a It's a very difficult technology he said, and wouldn't be possib couple of new ventures and a brisk expansion of units to over 300 — should earn between \$1.75 to \$2 a share on revenues (that's from company-owned units and royalty income from franchises) of about \$200 million. This compares with '82 earnings of \$1.27 a share on as those from huge burners. Those new ventures are two-fold: (1) large screen computer-aided animation programs that will be hitting the PTT units at Christmastime and (2) a line of PTT-produced video games. Bushnell's non-compete clause with Warner's on the manufacture of

sound wave from the heater, analyzes it and matches it with an technologically advanced line of video games (which he refused to discuss) . There's been a real dry spell of "It's a job well worth doing," he said. "The Occupational Safety and Health Administration has

year in worker absenteeism alone. In 1977, the last year for which figures are complete, the Environ-mental Protection Agency said 6,095 workman's compensation claims growing out of noise prob-lems were paid totaling \$13 million. Other costs of noise pollution are incalculable." Physicians have blamed noise for such health problems as stomach ulcers, asthma, colitis,

vibration, is a pretty well deve-loped science. Thornton said, however, the technology of actu-ally treating undesirable sound waves at their source was stagnant until passage of the Occupational Safety and Health Act forced industry to do something.

Most effective devices used now for breaking up noxious sound-waves are passive: the automobile waves are passive: the automobile engine muffler and the firearms silencer, for instance.

The new technology involves "active attenuators." In simplest terms that would be setting up a siren device to make a noise at a frequency that would cancel out the noise made by one or more big

"But it can't be done anywhere as easily as that sounds," Thornton said. "Measuring precisely the noise frequencies to be overcome, calculating the frequencies that will overcome them, and designing and positioning equipment to de He said the main target of the

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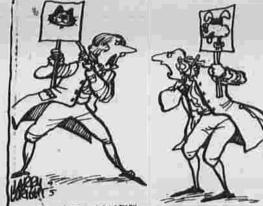
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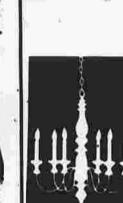
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