By Lori Santos

WASHINGTON - For the love of their cars and their independence 90 million Americans have sentenced themselves to hours of daily stop-and-go traffic on their way to and from work.

The U.S. Census Bureau a only 6 million of the nation's 96 million commuters rode public transportation in 1980. Suburbanites who fled the nation's cities to escape crime, taxes

and steep housing costs, refuse to get to work any other way than by car. Nearly two-thirds drive alone. "There's no way it's going t become fashionable to ride the bus it's absolutely a culture problem says Terry Patillo, director of the Central Oklahoma Transportation

and Parking Authority. Other urban planners and highway officials agree that the combe solved until they can get people of their cars. So far, they haven't figured out how to do it.

COMMUTERS have come up with a few of their own ideas some legal, some not - to make the daily commute a little less painful. They try to enter express their cars with clothed mannequins. Chicago commuters without chance of making it through a green light go on anyway and cause the classic traffic nightmare

 gridlock,
 Joseph Vanacore, a director of Authority of New York and New Jersey, sees no end in

"What is the pain threshold of somebody commuting in their own pefore they decide how long they have to be delayed before they move out of their car and move into mass transportation." he said. Hal Kassof, director of Maryland's highway planning office, said, "It takes a lot of disincentive o drive people out of their

Census Bureau statistics agree, showing declines in the use of public transportation everywhere

Philip Fulton, head of the Census Bureau's commuting statistics program, said a 1980 survey found half the respondents did not use public transportation because it wasn't available. Another 25 per cent declined because it wasn't lose to their home or office, the schedule was inconvenient or it look too much time.

INSTEAD, commuters try to get to work faster by beating the

In Washington, their ingenuity has led to an urban game of cat and mouse between troopers and express lane commuters.

The lanes are open to cars with at least four occupants, and Sgt. Dennis Robertson, a Virginia state trooper, says people "just go said. It costs the city money and is ahead and take the chance they considered highly unsanitary. won't get caught. And they have every excuse in the book... 'I'm uncovered, whereby Connecticut late for work,', or, 'I got forced into the lane.' If there are only three people in the car, they say their York subway. urth person was sick today." Getting caught without four live people in Northern Virginia ex-

the driver \$45 and court costs "We recently arrested some people with pillows stacked up in the back seat with a wig on top and a coat wrapped around them," Robertson said. He said police arrested a man last month with the bridge toll plaza for vehicles two mannequins in his back seat,

fully dressed. "The last person we caught had and don't have to pay. gotten away with it for some time." he said. Secret Service agents tipped off police when they otted the car parked near the White House. The woman, who lives in a Virginia suburb, had taped newpapers to the mannequins' hands to make it appear to cheat," he said. "An average of hey were reading the newspaper. "Some people make a big game lane every morning — about 15 out of it," Robertson said.

Car pool lanes, born in the gasoline shortage of the mid-1970s, were designed to encourage gas conservation in return for a ride in the fast lane into major cities. The lanes can cut commute time in

THE NATION'S largest cities accounted for 81 percent of commuters in the country in 1980. New York alone accounted for about 28 percent; Chicago was a distant second at 9 percent. Vanacore says most commuters into New York are white collar and

The Port Authority tried offering discounts on tolls to carpools. The standard round trip is \$1.50, but motorists with at least two pas-

engers pay only 50 cents. "A certain part of what we do puts us in a Catch-22 position, Vanacore said. When the authority added another toll lane last year a the Holland and Lincoln Tunnels, "more people noticed the improve ment and decided to bring their cars. Pretty soon the lines were

back to where they were." Probably the most frustrating experience for the seasoned commuter is big-city gridlock, a ists enter an intersection on a green light without a chance of making it through. Traffic becomes immovable for blocks, with horns blowing and tempers

Chicago, with 125 miles of expressways and limited access toll roads, boasts one of the country's worst commutes. Gary Lee, a Chicago area radio traffic reporter, says the four-day Chi-December 1979 created the worst

gridlock ever seen in the city. do with the large number o commuters in the city. "Virtually every expressway in Chicago but one exceeded its planned volume the day it opened," he said. At the peak of the morning rush about 2.5 million commuters are in transit:

NEW YORK officials call gridlock a major problem - to the extent that the city now has overhead signs on stoplights at intersections urging commuters to "Prevent gridlock, don't stop your car in shaded area." Accompany ing the warning is a picture of the

shaded to show where you can go nd where you must stop. Besides cheating in private cars, some New York public transit few ideas of their own. Some have

been caught sucking tokens from "They will stuff material in the turnstiles so the tokens don't fall down too far, then suck the tokens from the turnstile," a recent report the volume. The result: th considered highly unsanitary.

A suburban scam has also been

commuters used 35 cent local tokens to board the 75-cent New San Francisco has its share of problems with more than 2.3

More than 25,000 vehicles move daily from the East Bay across the Bay Bridge between 6 a.m. and 9 a.m., said spokesman Gregg Bayol. Four lanes are reserved at with at least three occupants.

HE SAID the reserved lanes are empty during much of that morning commute, while the other 15 lanes have cars stacked up a mile behind the toll plaza. "That tempts a lot of the drivers

percent," Cheaters who are caught Earlier this year in-bound traffic was backed up five miles on one Chicago

Some motorists try to count their dogs as passengers to meet the

"You'd be surprised at how often happens," he said. "One woman called asking us to find a carpool for one of her guide dogs. somewhere in the East Bay to a stud service in Marin County, and he needed to commute every day. We had to tell her we couldn't he said

ANOTHER IRRITANT for com-

muters is the "Gapers' Block." 'more are likely to drive into the Motorists slow down to gape when city and shun mass there has been an accident or other distraction along an expressway was backed up five miles on one to watch workmen make artifica

> snow for a carnival. "Once we had a girl in hot pants changing a tire on the Kennedy and Accidents are a natural result of

so many cars in one place at one Charles McLean, chief opera-tions engineer of the Illinois Department of Transportation District One, said 26 percent of all and toll roads in 1981 occurred during the evening rush.

"The pressure of being contained all day could have something to do with it," McLean said. "Some say rush hour is therapeu tic. The theory goes it's the only time you're away from your boss and your wife."

the Oklahoma Department of Transportation, says it is not unusual for people in Oklahoma to commute 80 miles or more one "This whole part of the way. than, say, New York or Heinz Heckeroth, of the Califor-

nia Transportation Department. calls the Los Angeles commuting situation "good." He said the city has 380 miles of

congestion daily during a rush hour, with cars moving at less than 50 mph for at least 15 minutes rists rack up 180 million vehicle miles per day in the three-county area of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura, which make up the major part of the metropol tan region. The commuter split is 96 percent auto and only 4 percent

mobile industry, is trying to out snarled rush hours by beefing up recently raised bus fares to \$1 in hopes of invigorating an inefficien

But the increase caused new problems. Officials report riders cutting dollar bills in half, folding them and sticking one half in th fare box. Paper money must b counted by hand and the bank of uncounted bills sitting in bank

Public transportation officials in Baltimore have a different problem. About half of the commuters who travel by car - and 65 percen do - park for free at their destination. Officials say there are about 20,000 free parking places in

million people commuting to work each day - 1.6 million of them the city. alone in their cars. A transit spokesman says, "Subsidized parking is certainly a competitor of ours." SOME CITIES are fortunate.

The Kansas highway patrol says there isn't much congestion on highways leading into Kansas cities "because there aren't that many commuters." But that's seldom the case elsewhere. Transit officials and urban planners continue to hope new efforts will ease the rush-hour commute. Many are pushing ex press lanes and some are persuad ing businessmen to stagger their employees' work hours to reduce rush-hour crowds. Most continue 3.750 cars sneak into the carpool to try to beef up public

But the Census Bureau says people and jobs are moving to places where public transportation is either not available or

"People will live and work where they desire. Planners have to take that into account" rather than thinking transit decisions will influence where people live and work, Census Bureau Director



The champs

from Pack 157 of Bolton were top winners in the Pinewood Derby conducted recently in Glastonbury. They are, from left, Mike Beganny, 8, of

Two Manchester Cub Scouts and one Manchester Pack 47; Matt Simmons, 9, of Bolton; and Jed Stansfield, 10, of Manchester Pack 251. All three were first place winners in competition with Cub Scouts from all around this area.

Herald photo by Targuinia



Keeping fit

Three Manchester Cub Scouts were among a group of seven Cubs who received Physical Fitness Awards during a recent Cub Scout Jubilee in Glastonbury. Manchester boys in front

row, from left, Steve Constantine, Ross Erickson and Jeff Catalina. In back row, from left, Robbie Bozio, David Cain. David White and Derek Gaston, from other area packs.

Malay medicine a cure for addicts

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia "Dukun" Raden Suratman for a aimed at the patient's navel. (UPI) - For thousands of years, 45-day herbal and spiritual cure Malaysia, perilously close to the praying on command.

notorious Golden Triangle opium Suratman, a devout Moslem fields, has an estimated 500,000 born in Indonesia, fed the addicts study showed only 8 percent to 10 Suratman massaged the junkies' percent of addicts who underwent limbs and strengthened their wilthe government's cold-turkey lpower by writing Koranic verses treatment staved off drugs.

Traditional Malay doctors, called "dukuns," believe herbal treatment may be a better "The first three days I suffered a lot," said the addict, sitting on an iron hospital bed. A sign above his alternative. released from the "mental tor- prayers. ture" of the government For 10 years, the addict, who patient's chest invokes the power

specially brewed medicines ex-The government has set up a tracted from leaves, wood and tionwide network of drug reha- roots to induce vomiting and sleep. bilitation centers. But a recent To ease the pain of withdrawa on their bodies.

One addict who tried both ways said the doctors' method kept him

The first phase of treatment off drugs, while he went back to ended after 10 days with a ritual heroin the afternoon he was bath, more body writing and Suratman believes writing Arabic verse in purple ink across a

asked not to be named, pumped his of Islam.
veins full of 60 percent pure heroin He drives out any remaining evil

"The words are very strong for a Malay medicine men have woven magic spells and brewed herbal remedies to cure the sick. Now they are turning their skills to the selves entirely under Suratman's mostem, the addict and six of his equally hooked friends put them selves entirely under Suratman's mostem, the addict and six of his equally hooked friends put them selves entirely under Suratman's mostem, the addict and six of his equally hooked friends put them selves entirely under Suratman's mostem. clinic with a 35-day supply of care - eating, sleeping and herbal medicines to be taken every

The herbal treatment idea came to Suratman during a month of years to work out all the details.

SURATMAN SAID a combina tion of spiritualism and medication were the key to combating addiction since it was "a disease of the "The addict should be spiritually

taken care of too," Suratman said "Medicines, yes, to make his body trong and well. But you must go on to take care of his mind. "There must be lots of love and understanding to aid his quest.' He said he had helped 3,000 addicts over the past five years to He admitted however that he

of at least five of the Democrats. did little follow-up on his former town directors for their approval. THE HOUSING corporation Monday night, in addition to directors indicate that if the town approving the documents, heard exercised its option to buy the lease bonds, it would have to charge \$56

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has a staff of six administrators, has a \$220,000 budget funded by the

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Manchester Herald

Rivers reach crests

By United Press International The swollen Farmington River

crested at Simsbury early today less than one foot above flood stage while the other major state rivers egan to recede at most locations The Farmington River crested at 12.6 feet, the National Weather Service's river forecast center in field said, and was begin-

ning to fall very slowly. "The worst is over," a weather service spokes Flood stage at Simsbury is 12 The Connecticut River crested at one to two feet over its flood stage

late Monday, while the waters of beginning to go down by the end of the day Monday. The weather service said the state received up to three inches of rain Sunday and early Monday, causing all of Connecticut's maje

The Army Corps of Engineers in Waltham, Mass., said it closed its lifth time in the last six weeks because of heavy to moderate

rivers to reach or exceed flood

The additional rain pushed Con-necticut's record rainfall for April to well past nine inches. The old tate record of 7.66 inches was set in April 1929. The Connecticut weather fore-

cast called for additional rain through today with sunny skies forecast by Wednesday. Despite the weekend's rain and swollen rivers and streams, ho major flooding problems were reported across Connecticut At Simsbury, where the Farlood-stage mark of 12 feet, police said Monday only short stretches Riverside Road were ccovered by

Herald City Editor

The controversial Bennet school

conversion project took one step

closer to realization Monday night

ration formally approved 18 legal

documents affecting the partner-

school building on Main Street to 45

the motion for approval, but Robert Heavisides, Republican,

mocrat, and seconded by Joseph

On the Board of Directors of the

apartments for the elderly.

Partnership papers approved



SANDBAGS BLOCK GRISSOM-HAMILTON INTERSECTION ... town, developer disagree about responsibility

Town, developer at odds over clogged storm drain

By Alex Girelli

A resident of Grissom Road complained Monday that the rush of storm water across her yard from a clogged drain was like "white water."
Public Works Director George

Kandra has notified First Hartford Realty that the town holds it responsible for correcting The town has disclaimed respon sibility for the drain, which officials say the town has never accepted. It was constructed over-Grissom Street by First Hartford.

sponsibility for the problem

errangements, designed partially

to satisfy the requirements of the

under a limited partnership.

figures offered.

be expected.

town, the three Republican Attorney Dominic Squatrito,

Internal Revenue Service for li-

partments for the elderly.

one-bedroom apartments and \$455
the Bennet Corporation, which, in to \$470 for two-bedroom aparteffect, is the town, reducing its ne

Those rents are based on a cash

ments, a reduction from the last

flow projection that calls for rental

The prepared resolutions were offered by James Finnegan, Dewhite prepared resolutions were of \$221,700 in 1985, the first of \$145,800, with rents having year in which full occupancy can totaled \$531,400 and expenses

year in which full occupancy can

Even that figure assumes some

conversion, but it has the support the finances are arranged so that, would be if the town undertook the

corporation to be used for keeping

whereever possible, savings real-

the rents as low as is feasible:

loss of rent because of vacancies.

from the onrush of storm water in the heavy rainfall last week. Ms. Vogel said she is contemplating legal action to get the The plugged drain is one of at least two causing big problems in the torrential downpours. Another bridge Street and Green Road

At that time, if the town bought

\$95,501 to the Community Develop-

purchase cost to the \$1,285,004, plus

A cash flow projection indicates

in the year 2000 a positive cash flow

totaled \$531,400 and expenses

FOR PURPOSES of contrast,

the attorneys involved offered a

conversion without the tax benefits

The table indicates that with the

15-year bonds, the town would have

having totaled \$385,600.

the lease, the cash distribution to per month.

the Bennet Corporation, which, in a fair one

intersection where water impounds in a depression becasue of a blocked drainpipe that flows north to Green Road. Town Engineer Walter Senkow said there appears Last week, Kandra said. First to be a blockage just below a Hartford declined to accept re- manhole in the 15-inch pipe. The complaining resident was under water. Firefighters have he said.

School conversion step closer

an explanation of the latest projection of the complicated financing would be \$1,258,004 plus the balloon

The key to financing the project the partners would go this way:

is the tax shelter offered investors \$1,162,503 to the limited partners,

The newest projections indicate a rent of from \$375 to \$395 for Arthur Greenblatt, and \$776,996 to

counsel for the corporation, said table showing what the financing

Charts shown to the corporation to charge an average of \$105 more

Ms. Joey Vogel of 293 Grissom been pumping it out. Firefighters Road, who said her yard and that of from both departments in town her neighbor, Mrs. Gail Meyers of still have a few places to pump out. Grissom Road, are eroded At 142 Lydall St. there was reportedly seven or eight feet of water in a subbasement and it was beginning to enter the basement Local hardward stores are sold out or nearly sold out of wate pumps, R. Bruce Watkins of St., said today

"I know, because people have said Watkins, adding that Manselling out its stock last week.
"We had quite a few in stock," manhole in the 15-inch pipe.

An open inlet to to that drain was the store ranged from \$55 to \$140,

And the town would lose \$256,000

taxes were collected, the rents

Squatrito said that in order to be

sure the arrangment was benefi-

cial to the town, the town consulted

Richard Segal, New Haven tax

attorney, who found the agreement

agreement is that the town no

compete in the construction of

Manchester Housing Authority is

exempted from this condition.

wants to undertake any further

construction of housing for the

the housing authority.

reduction conditions.

elderly, it would have to be through

What effect the restriction might

have on any Republican counter-

proposal to the Democratically

sponsored plan for Bennet is

The provision, like many in the

agreement, is one to satisfy tax

Presumably, then, if the town

would incresse another \$29 per unit

perately" to buy more pumps after has become embroiled

Reagan to pick envoy selected members of the House Intelligence Committee today to discuss the overall situation in

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, hoping to win congressional support for his policies in Central America, is expected to name a special envoy to help arrange elections in El Salaydor.

Salvador:

The officials said the commitnent is contained in a draft letter from Secretary of State George Shultz to Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House subcommittee considering Reagan's request for additional military aid to El Salvador.

Long has called on Reagan to become more personally involved n resolving the political turmoil in El Salvador before agreeing to commit additional military assistance to the U.S.-backed regime in its fight against leftist insurgents. Word of the decision came as Reagan's speechwriters and foreign policy advisers continued work on the address he will deliver Wednesday evening to a joint

session of Congress. White House officials said Reagan is expected to use the speech to appoint his special envoy, who will work to arrange elections in which the government and its opposition factions can all participate. Former Sen. Richard Stone. D-Fla., has been identified as a likely

Administration officials hope appointment of the envoy will help controversy surrounding CIA ac-

Central America. Spokesman Larry Speakes said the meeting would be "a listening session for

his speech into final form Long returned Monday from a advocating negotiations headed by a "super-ambassador who will bring the left into the electoral process," someone "of the stature of Sol Linowitz or Philip Habib. Linowitz is a veteran diplomat and former ambassador to the Organization of American States. Habib is the chief U.S. Middle East

"I want something which, once launched, would be something irreversible," Long said. "That is the importance of naming some very high-level person whose reputation will be such there will be

expectation he can't have the rug vanked out from under him." Long said Salvadoran President Alvaro Magana was "most receptive" to the idea and said action by his subcommittee would depend on "written agreements from the to appoint the House Speaker Thomas O'Neill

and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd Monday asked the elevision networks for equal time "Needless to say, differences with the administration's policy in and deserve to be heard by the American people," Byrd and tivities directed against the Sandi- O'Neill said in a telegram to the

Workfare vs. union jobs

ized along the way go to the of a limited partnership.

Labor showdown due

By Raymond T. DeMeo

Town and school administrators

and the union representing school custodians and town employees are headed for a showdown. maintenance-type jobs can be occosponence performed by workfare

Local 991 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees has complained to the state Labor Department that school and town officials have unfairly asked local welfare recipients to do jobs normally

performed by union members.

the two sides' views on the issue at a hearing set for May 16. school department's assistant su-

payment on the mortgage of in payments in lieu of taxes. It

perintendent for personnel and dministration, told the Board of Education Monday that the dispute

Knee-kicking finesse

Anthony Wright of 124E Rachel Road practices his soccer skills at Robertson School.

freeway as drivers slowed to watch workmen make artifical snow for a Mediators help ease Atlanta's court burden

By Charles S. Taylor ATLANTA — In Inman Park, overcrowded court dockets thou-neighborhood justice is dispensed sands of minor civil and criminal the cases don't wind up in the rom an old service station.

A sign identifies the building as tions to their problems. Both sides settled in one session. There is no The Neighborhood Justice Center have to agree to try mediation. of Atlanta, Inc." The people who

change the American judicial system by removing from already ATLANTA - In Inman Park, overcrowded court dockets thou-

The small, unimposing building The job of the 80 mediators, who bailiffs and no formal decrees are issued. with disputants and help them arrive at mutually agreeable solu-

work there are called mediators. SINCE ITS beginnings in 1978. The Atlanta neighborhood justif the hopes of the nation's the center has settled 4,629 cases tice center has been so successful eading jurists are realized. Inman out of 4,948 in which both sides its staff has been asked several

agreed to mediation. anat's a 93 times to help set up similar percent success rate. Director mediation facilities in other cities. Edith Primm also says the me-

Most cases can be scheduled for has no courtroom or judges or earn \$15 per case, is to sit down mediation in 10 days, compared to hearing, and the cases are usually cost, compared to a \$21 filing fee in the state court.

More than 200 neighborhood justice centers are now operating in the United States, mostly using the Atlanta center as a model.

who has been with the center since its early days, said the mediations do. They help the two sides find a solution to suit both of them." The idea of setting up neighborhood justice centers to reduce the

load of regular courts and create a setting conducive to peaceful, hood and family spats originated with former Attorney General Griffin Bell, according to Ms. Bell supported a federal seed

grant for establishment of media-

tion centers in Atlanta, Los An-

geles and Kansas City. The Los

Angeles facility, although still

functioning, is aligned crosely with

the Kansas City center has been

the regular court system. She said

city, county, United Way and money earned by the center's consulting program.

THE ATLANTA center, which

The 80 mediators, who receive 40 hours of training, get no pay other than \$15 per case. They are businessmen, teachers, news reporters, nurses. There is no charge or fee to the individuals who come to the mediators seeking resolution

News Briefing

Some retirees may get raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Social Security recipients who continue to work part time after retirement may than they have been receiving, a new government study shows.

The General Accounting Office, in a preliminary study released Monday said 1.4 million retirees were eligible for more than \$1 billion in back benefits because their checks did not reflect the earnings caused by their post-

retirement employment. The GAO said 86 percent of the cases reviewed by government auditors for 1979-1980 disclosed underpayments totaling \$1.2 billion owed about 1.4 million retirees. No figures were available

The report said the average underpayment to single persons was \$575, repesentating a loss of about \$20 a month. Those with families got \$633 less than they should have.

Checks making up the underpayments in one lump sum began going out checks to those beneficiaries will be adjusted upward to reflect the higher

Top court backs inmate transfer

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Supreme Court today upheld Hawaii's prison inmate to a mainland jail, ruling 5-3 that state prisoners have no out of state.

Overturning a lower court, the justices concluded Hawaii was free to move Delbert Wakinekona to a California prison with stronger security programs, even if it means he solated from his homeland.

"Just as an inmate has no justifiable expectation that he will be incarcer ated in any particular prison within a state, he has no justifiable expectation that he will be incarcerated in any mun wrote for the court.

"Even where, as here, the transfer involves long distances and an ocean crossing, the confinement remains

IBM chief sees more competition

BOSTON (UPI) - The chairman of the board of International Business Machines Corp. warns competition will intensify through the decade as the dustry triples in size to \$1 trillion a year

"Global interest in our industry has never been greater," John R. Opel told annual shareholders meeting

beyond the personal computer and beyond the United States," Opel said, societies in the field of information

Referring to competition from Japafirms and their European counterthat nothing is more important than skies dominated the north-central and being the low-cost producer."

Parade of stars

Alexander H. Cohen, who staged "The Night of

100 Stars" last year to benefit the Actors Fund

will do an encore May 2 with a "Parade of Stars"

birthday of the old vaudeville house.

at New York's Palace Theater on the 70th

Milton Berle, George Burns and Fred Waring

and his Pennsylvanians, who played the Palace in its heyday, will be on hand. Performers of today

will imitate stars of yesteryear, including Debbis

Allen, Jack Klugman and Jack Gilford as Smith & Dale, Rich Little as Jack Benny, Jeanne Moreau

as Sarah Bernhardt, Ann Reinking and Pam Dawber as the Dolly Sisters, Gregory Hines as Bill Robinson, Larry Kert as Al Jolson, Shelley

Winters as Sophie Tucker and Debbie Allen as

Date bait

minutes and shows Halberstadt's deadpan face, while his name and phone number flash across

Redford - here comes Marc Halberstad

Reynolds as Eva Tanguay, Dick Cavett as Fred



oday for the owner of a Bridgeport tire company accused of hiring two men to torch his business so he could collect more than \$500,000 in insurance. The high court said the police should

Today in history

Stocks are lower

in active trading

NEW YORK (UPI) - Prices opened

lower today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues. The Dow Jones industrial average,

which fell 9.09 to Monday after pushing

through the 1,200 level at the outse

points over the previous 12 session

market's recent two-week rally was in

order and Monday's selling was not a

rout. Most expect prices to push toward

institutions are loaded with cash.

new heights in the near future because

Some traders were disturbed the

nation's March budget deficit of \$26.04

\$129.2 billion, compared with \$71.9

billion out the total for the fiscal year to

The bond market slumped Monda

last week reported a \$3.1 billion money

supply decline. The small Southwest

On April 26, 1954 a nationwide test of the Salk anti-polio vaccine

Hartford council

OKs skywalk plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - The Hartford

City Council has approved a \$500,000

skywalk which developer David Chase

said he needed to land a major tenant

for his One Commercial Plaza office

Construction at the Church and

Trumbull Streets site could begin

within 60 days, although the proposal still must be approved by the Redevel-

Montana facing

By United Press International

Flooding rivers in eastern New York

closed roads and forced families from

their homes and icy 60 mph winds

hurtling in from Canada threatened

Light rain fell over upstate New

York, northern Maine and the Mid-

Atlantic Coast as the storm that soaked

the Northeast slowly weakened. A

northern Maine.

flash-flood watch remained in effect for

Showers and a few thundershowers

dotted the Pacific Northwest. Fair

southern areas of the nation.

t Montana with a blizzard.

likely blizzard

began. Among the first to get his shot was Randy Kerr, 6, in

have obtained a search warrant before seizing two gasoline cans from the rubble or proven an emergency existed for acting without a permit.

Frederick Schonagel was convicted in Bridgeport Superior Court of second jury trial presided over by Judge ert Callahan. Schonagel, owner of Tire City on

Boston Avenue in Bridgeport, was accused of hiring two brothers — John and Anderson Velasquez — on Sept. 22, 1977, to set fire to the two buildings in which the company was housed

The state claims Schonagel agreed to pay the brothers \$20,000 and gave them blaze with gasoline.

oulldings at 3 a.m. on Sept. 23, 1977, and John Velasquez was pulled from one o

Three days after the blaze when crews were razing the building, John confessed to setting the fire and told police they used two cans of gasoling squashed cans in the rubble. The nex day they confiscated a brick and soil amples. They had no warrant either

Ex-SALT envoy tells of prospects

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - The next round of nuclear disarmamen negotiators understand each other's perceptions and work for strategic stability, former U.S. chief negotiato Ralph Earle II says.

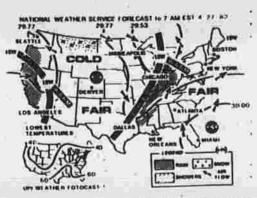
Earle, speaking Monday at Brown University, also said people who advocate an immediate nuclear wea-

was off 3.09 to 1,184.11 shortly after the Earle, who helped negotiate the SALT II treaty during the Carter administration, said he believes the market opened. It had climbed 82.81 ncluding 8.03 Friday to a record close two superpowers can reach an agreement "which prevents outer space from becoming the next battlefield." Declines led advances 613-324 among 1,358 issues crossing the New York He said successful agreements can be reached in the START talks in Geneva Stock Exchange tape.

Early turnover amounted to 7,260,000 negotiators focus on strategic stabil ity and understand each other's Analysts said a pause from the

Soviet Union in a world in which five nations have nuclear weapons and four of them have those weapons aimed at Moscow. They see what they call 'U.S. adventurism' in Korea, Vietnam, Lebanon, and so forth, and they see us as the first and only nation to use the atomic bomb.

even though the Federal Reserve late "Let me make it clear - I am not defending the Soviet Union or con-demning the the U.S. — I am simply Bank of St. Louis lowered its primerate saying that we can deal better with our to 10 percent from the prevailing 101/2 adversary if we understand him and his perceptions," Earle said.



For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. During Tuesday night, rain or showers will be found across most of the Pacific coast states and from the lower Mississippi Valley northeastward to the Lakes. Some light snow it weather rules elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 48 (77), Boston 43 (64), Chicago 52 (72). Cleveland 46 (78), Dallas 57 (82), Denver 32 (70), Duluth 37 (57), Houston 59 (82), Jacksonville 49 (82), Kansas City 52 (76), Little Rock 60 (79), New York 47 (73), Phoenix 56 (87), San Francisco 47 (62), Seattle 45 (61), St. Louis 54 (74), Washington 51 (86).

Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of a shower. Highs in the mid 50s. West wind 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clearing. Lows around 40. Light westerly wind. Wednesday sunny and warm. Highs 70 to 75. Wind becoming southerly around 10 mph.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday:
Mass., R.I. & Conn.: Chance of showers Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Overnight lows in the 40s. Daytime highs in the 60s except 55 to 60 along the coast

Vermont: Warm and dry though the period. Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 40s. Maine: Chance of a few showers Thursday. Fair Friday into Saturday. Highs in the 50s to low 60s. Lows mostly in the 30s. New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers Thursday. Fair Friday into Saturday. Highs in the 50s

Long Island Sound

The National Weather Service forecast for Long Island Sound to Watch Hill, R.I., and Montauk Point: Small craft advisory in effect. Low centered along outhern New England coast will move slowly north. High pressure ridge will approach area from the west. Northwest to west winds 10 to 15 knots tonight and early Wednesday becoming southwest 12 to 18 knots Wednesday afternoon. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Visibility 5 miles through Wednesday. Average wave

Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Monday was 837. The Play-Four number was 4947. The New Hampshire daily lottery number Monday The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was

The Maine daily lottery number Monday was 374. The Vermont daily lottery number Monday was 430 The Massachusetts lottery number Monday was

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 26, the 116th day of 1983 with

The morning star is Jupiter.
The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus. Naturalist John James Audubon was born April 26, 1785. Also born on this date were German industrialist Alfred Krupp, in 1812, South Korean statesman Syngman Rhee, in 1875 and novelist Bernard Malamud, in 1914.

On this day in history: In 1607, the first British colonists to establish a ment settlement in America landed at Cape In 1865, federal troops shot and killed John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, near Port Royal, Va., despite orders to capture him

In 1954, a nationwide test of the Salk anti-polio vaccine began in parts of 45 states. In 1982, Argentine occupation forces surrendered to the British on South Georgia Island, a Falkland Islands dependency. At least 180 Argentine troops

A thought for the day: Thomas Jefferson, third president of the United States, said, "Delay is preferable to error."

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In an unrelated arrest, police charged James D. Morrel, 22, of 9 Hawthorne

date May 9.

Utting, who resides at 88 Center Street, testified that there is already a parking problem on Center Street and said McDonald's has been the scene of several auto

the "element which hangs out in the area" includes people "in the habit of relieving themselves of neighbors' property."

Christino, whose yard borders the lot, said the carnival would be "in my house," and that allowing about the proposed facility. Both Parliman and Cyr eventually expressed their satisfaction with already bad sanitation problem worse. He said he constantly find trash from McDonald's in his yard and that he is concerned about th

favor of the carnival.

Garage, GOP fair attacked, approved

garage on tenants of a house he owns on Mill Street. Board Chairman Edward Hachadourian pointed out to the residents that a factory could be approval since it is zoned for industrial use. He favored a let them make it somewhere else, one-year review of the variance allowing Kerr to sell cars, but after

discussion the board passed the in the McDonald's parking lot on variance without the condition of a review period.

John Rabatto, who owns a store with two apartments located above it, supported the application, saying he was "all for it" if his tenants remained undisturbed. He said he was satisfied with the design of the garage even before the board mposed its conditions.

THE CARNIVAL proposed by the Republican Town Committee also drew protest from McDonald's neighbors, including Charles Utting, Mrs. Edward Troutman, Joseph Christino, and Edward D. Werner. All opposed noise and sanitation problems, which they say already plague the area because of McDonald's. Louis

ZBA nixes country club restaurant

Saturday.

facilities available to the site.

In addition, he must construct a

suitable barrier and plant shrubs

where the property meets with the yards of several neighborhood

the shop between the hours of 8

a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through

The conditions were imposed

Damase Cyr and Brad Parliman

and comments by other neighbors

conditions imposed by the

board. Parliman was mainly con-

Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon or

The conditions imposed by the board include a closing hour of 10 p.m. each day, police protection at the discretion of the patrol captain, and portable toilets, with the number to be determined by the Health Department. The board who described the carnival as a "family-oriented" event - to pick up trash from nearby yards and appoint a person to handle com-

carnival.

WERNER SAID he was against the carnival because it could "set a precedent" for more such events. Republicans make some money

effect of the carnival on the value

Mrs. Troutman said she suffers trash problems, a blocked drive-way, and pulled-down fences when the area hosts flea markets, and that she feared similar problems with the carnival. In response to questions from the board Mrs Troutman said she would fee better if conditions, including sanitation measures and police protection were imposed on the carnival, but added she would still The ZBA eventually approved

the carnival application with provisions for sanitation and poli protection and a limitation on the hours of the carnival, which will run from May 26 to 30 over Memorial Day weekend. Board member Edward Coltman pointed out that "McDonald's is still there," with or without the carnival, and that "all the comments relate to that."

conditions, though no one testified against it. The carnival will be beer advertisements are visible from the road. The Rev. Philip IN DENYING the Manchester

Country Club permission to move plaints from neighbors during the its restaurant to near the fifth bole, the board cited safety problems which would arise should the club place a gravel parking lot at the

South Main Street. It also said the constant vandalism problem suf described in detail by country club board member Frank Livingston. would remain unsolved by the move, since the restaurant would

It also denied the club's application for a variance allowing the serving of beer at the site. All decisions by the board were

WKSS sign OK, if . . .

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night denied two applications and an appeal concerning nonconforming signs and bil meowner build a deck, and approved the construction of a house The meeting adjourned at 1:15 a.m. after nine public hearings and

The board upheld a decision by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra which found a WKSS sign along I-86 at 408 Tolland Turnpike to be a billboard and therefore a violation of zoning

Associates to relocate a noncon-forming billboard from land along state for I-86 construction to adjoining private land and refused an application by Friendly's Ice Cream Corp. to display a sign larger than regulations allow. Friendly's had wanted to add the words "ice cream drive-thru" to its sign and contended it needed to be

Ruling in a separate motion, the ZBA decided to permit Friendly's · of Boston called it a "directional to erect a menu board. Permission was granted to Mrs. Tanger said WKSS plans to use Candida M. Conway to build a the location of the sign as part of a home in a rural residence zone.

public-service campaign over ap-proaching holiday weekends. He described the campaign as a The construction would turn an already existing - and legal -"hands-on safety program" i use. It will place the barn between cooperation with the AAA in the road and the house and Hartford and the Connecticut State therefore requires a variance. The property, which is more Police, adding that WKSS plans to provide free coffee at the location than 11 acres and includes weover Memorial Day weekend. tlands, also contains only 96.33 of the required 150 feet of frontage. but the construction was approved and the necessary three variances granted because of the property's

In denying the application by Circle Associates to relocate its billboard, the board interpreted the regulations on nonconforming should be eliminated wherever

The board ruled that the WKSS radio sign is a billboard as the zoning officer ruled Feb. 22, though

Tanger said if the "experiment" successful, WKSS hopes to expand it to other locations. Tanger acknowledged that the sign is nonconforming after the zoning officer pointed out that "billboards are prohibited if services are not provided." O'Marra said WKSS has provided no on-site services at the I-86 location to date. The board's decision allows the

25, when it must be removed if, in he words of board member Edward Coltman, it fails to "be come more than a billboard

Mayor: funding likelier for Main Street work

Mayor Stephen T. Penny of Manchester, chairman of the transportation committee of the Capitol Region Council of Governments, sees the trade-in funds helping the town in its quest for money to reconstruct downtown Main Street

By James P. Sacks Herald Reporter

In a marathon meeting which

ran more than six hours, the Zoning Board of Appeals Monday

night approved two proposals that

had aroused considerable controv-

ersy during hearings, and killed

The board approved an applica-

tion by Malcolm J. Kerr to

construct a garage and sell used

ears in an industrial zone on

engthy hearing which was ad-

tions with Kerr and his attorney,

The property where the garage is to be located abuts a residential

zone on Mill Street and neighbors

expressed concern about noise and

raffic problems that the garage

gave Kerr a variance allowing him

operate a car service facility.

A proposal by the Republican

Town Committee to hold a carnival

considerable protest from resi-

dents of the aren, but the com-

plaints seemed to focus on McDo-

nald's itself rather than on the

discussion the ZBA decided to

allow the carnival with certain

The board killed a proposal b

the Manchester Country Club to

move a restaurant facility from

the ninth hole to the fifth, citing

safety problems and a protest from

an owner of residential property

IN THE KERR case, the board

approved the application with

submit a plan to control surface and subsurface leakage of oil and a

to sell up to six used cars at one

ned at one point so neighbor-

If Penny is able to attend a meeting of CRCOG Policy Committee Wednesday, he will present to the committee the program of road priorities approved

made it clear he feels that since the committee has endorsed a number of road projects sought by the state the priorities set by CRCOG for

Available federal funding is expected

gasoline tax revenues, which have been ncreased, and because 75 per cent of the funds are distributed according to a Penny said he made it clear at the meeting that he wants to avoid what

treet case. A plan was rejected by William Burns, state transportation commission, after prolonged negotia-tion with the staff of DOT and after a public hearing on the plan. Most of the segotiation took place before Burns

The town and state are still negotiating, this time over a contract under consulting engineers, will design a new million in construction cost, the project was too expensive measured against

state that it included some work not strictly within the intent of the trade-in Available federal funding is expected to be higher because it is now backed by program, and that there was consider able public sentiment against it.

Boy who was hit ran into road, police say

traffic after his friend had crossed and yelled for him Police Monday arrested

to follow, police said today.

Michael Arsenault, of fessed to stealing a U-124 Rachel Road, was in Haul truck, police said satisfactory condition this today. morning in the pediatrics Ernest H. Coon, 19, of ward at Manchester
Memorial Hospital, a spokesman said. He suffered
a facial contusion, he said.

Police, based on wit- for a Manchester Superior nesses' accounts, said the boy was struck at about 8

Police said Coon called a.m. after a friend of his ran across the street near Tolland Turnpike and told 131 Oakland St., not at an them he had stolen the intersection, and beck-oned Michael to follow. Saturday and that he Michael started across wanted to return the truck the street, but stopped in the middle of one of the police arrived at the scene A car driven by Harold read Coon his rights, he

S. Gagon Jr., 3h of Ver-non, swerved to avoid the said. boy but couldn't, police

For the

record

St., with first-degree said today. They said the arrest stemmed from a domestic disturbance. He

ren contends that she nection with a civil distur-made the rescue.

A seven-year-old boy who was struck by a car on Oakland Street Mon-investigation.

Police said the accident Restaurant, 270 Broad St., is still under April 17, according to investigation. investigation. He was released for court date May 9.

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PRANKFORT from '429

Brusseis Paris Lucarne Florence Rome Vettican City Venice Innebruck Heidelberg Obersmusergau Cologne PAPAL AUDIENCE A Manchester Herald article on April 12, citing a police report, said a police officer had rescued two children after a Madison Street garage exploded. The mother of the children contends that she arrest was in connection with a civil distur-

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CONNECTICUT TRAVEL **CHALLENGE!**

Look out Burt Reynolds, Tom Selleck, Robert Halberstadt, 36, stars in "What Do You Think of Angeles movie theater. The film lasts two

It is part of Halberstadt's search for the perfect mate, and he says so far it has netted him about 2.000 phone calls and to dates. "There are about 10 million single women between 20 and 35," he said, and, of those, maybe 100 would be ideal for me. Meanwhile Halberstadt is planning another movie - about how to meet people with special press there." hand signals.

"Don't look down"

Debra Winger has a reputation for being difficult, talented and hot at the box office — all because of her role in "An Officer and a Gentleman. She admits she was no angel on the film set, but for that she blames the producers. "They were pigs. They were terrible and I was terrible back," she told Life magazine She said her only rule in life is "Don't look down." She was in an accident at 18 that left her partially paralyzed and in and out of hospitals for

a year and she said, "I think anyone who's been near death looks at life differently. It feels like extra time now. Morning concerts

Peopletalk

Ethel Merman's fellow patients at a New York hospital are getting a treat Broadway buffs have paid big dollars for in the past — a morning concert by Merman. Miss Merman, 76, was hospitalized April 7 and underwent surgery for the removal of a brain tumor

"Her speech is improving and she has been increasingly singing," said hospital spokeswo-man Bernie Wisnewski. "The nurse can hear her down the hall in the morning. The patients love it." Miss Merman has been receiving cards, telegrams and flowers from many of her famous friends, including President Reagan, Bob Hope and Mary Martin.

Quote of the day

Barbara Cartland, who at 82 has written 350 romantic novels and has 350 million books in circulation, still has plenty to say. Among the things the British novelist told Women's Wear Daily: "Pornography is entirely due to bad feeding. There is something wrong if you have to be stimulated to sex, like the Georgian rakes who liked to be beaten with

If you have the right diet, people are naturally stimulated." About her step-granddaughter, the Princess of Wales, she said: "Occasionally, Diana feels she can't go to the loo without the

Glimpses Donald Brooks did the costumes for "Dance A Little Closer," the updated musical version of Robert Sherwood's "Idiot's Delight" ... Timothy Leary, who was expelled from Harvard 20 years has written his autobiography, "Flash-

Martina Navratilova, the world's top-ranked tennis player, has signed up to represent Royal Silk, a New Jersey catalogue film, in a year-long in the film, along with their son, Christopher.



Actress Hope Lange, 49, will be in Boston when her new film, "I Am the Cheese" opens on Friday. She is very concerned about the success of the movie because she and the rest of the cast - including co-star Robert Wagner worked without salary, but with a stipulation that they share in profits from the film. Hope will arrive in New York Wednesday and remain in the East for four weeks promoting the film. Hope's ex-husband, Don Murray is also

By Brian Malloy

MOUNT VERNON, Ky.

Weary pumping crews ran into

unexpected problems today in

their efforts to clear a path to

for three days in a flooded

Divers found the spelunkers.

State Trooper Ronnie Turner

uninjured on a dry ledge Monday

said water was flowing into the

pumped out. An additional 4,000-

gallon-per-minute pump was

prought in from a coal company in

Turner said several inches of

water still had to be pumped from

the cave to leave at least a 11/2-inch

passage leading to the large

Members of the National Cave

Rescue Association said when the

water level was pumped down low

enough to create an air pocket at

the ceiling of the cave the six men

and two women would be led out

They said the explorers had

'They are all fine," said Tom

Staubitz, chairman of the Greater

Cincinnati Grotto Club of which the

little cold but are fully able to get

Staubitz made contact with the

explorers when divers linked them

to the outside with a field telephone

line. He said a "facility" made up

of some tents near the entrance of

the cave was set up to house the

Magerlien found the cavers in good

condition Monday night on a dry

spelunkers when they emerged.

eight are members. "They are a

adequate food and clothing

breathing space in the small

the London, Ky., area shortly

southeastern Kentucky cave.

water out of cave

Rescuers can't get

they left behind on the ground as a

The note, scribbled in pencil on a

"Help. 8 cavers waiting on

piece of paper 4 inches square,

dry ledge 1,800 feet upstream from

here. Leave diving tanks here

here since 11 a.m. Saturday 4-23.

Now Monday 4-25 12 noon. (signed)

Bush is a member of the group

The divers, members of a team

from Bloomington, Ind., said they

the place where provisions were

left for the missing explorers early

The two divers went into the cave

on their third dive along with two

others at about 7:15 p.m. EDT

Two stayed with the cavers while

and equipment to rig a field

the trapped explorers, heard the

Sandra Hissong, wife of one of

"I'm so proud of him," she said

Hissong was trapped by high

water inside a cave in the area

more than a year ago, but exited

Authorities said they had no

names for two of the explorers, a

regular members of the group. The

Mary Gratch, 26; Mark Rocklin

28; Jacques Ramey, 30, and John

after heavy rain prompted an underground stream to flood the

elephone into the cave.

a state police cruiser

unaided.

of her husband, Jack.

Monday by a diver who entered the

cave in the early morning hours.

National Speleological

from the Greater Cincinnati

Reagan course said

Other experts cast doubt on authenticity of Hitler diaries

By Sandra Hill United Press International

vaccine West German experts joined a famous British historian today in casting doubt on the authenticity of Adolf Hitler's "secret diaries."

One expert cited the Nazi leader had not written - but dictated - air raid shelter. 'Mein Kampf," which outlined the dictator's beliefs long before he came to power. Professor Andreas Hillgruber said Hitler rarely wrote anything

injured by a bomb explosion in an Aug. 20, 1944 assassination attempt, Hitler could not write.

Hillgruber said it is a "scandal" the West German magazine Der Stern is claiming it has 60 diaries from 1932 - six months before he became chancellor of Nazi Gerhimself April 30, 1945 in his Berlin

photograph of Hitler taken the day using his left hand instead of his dictator Benito Mussolini Professor Werner Maser, a certain the diaries were produced

thought the diaries were

The Bild newspaper, published a

The most damaging doubts were expressed by British historian Sir Hugh Trevor-Roper, author of the nous "The Last Days of Hitler." Trevor-Roper originally had said

Trevor-Roper, now Lord Dacre. expressed his doubts Monday at a news conference held in Hamburg to coincide with publication of the first installments of extracts from the alleged diaries. The Sunday similar extracts Sunday.

Carolina agreed verification of the locuments now rests on further tests by experts and scholars on the handwriting, ink and subject

In London, The Times today diaries were authentic

"They may be genuine, but there asked." Trevor-Roper said He and historian Gerhard Wein-

berg of the University of North

implied further articles on the subject, scheduled for publication next month, might be delayed. I printed the first article Sunday after Trevor-Roper confirmed the "If Lord Dacre (Trevor-Roper) and other historians feel they need

time for further investigation everything possible within the power of The Sunday Times will be

facilities." The Times said.

Stern said the diaries had been aboard a plane that crashed in what is now East Germany while transporting Hitler's secret docu-

Trevor Roper changed his att tude when the magazine refused to German who handed over

British Professor Donald Cameron Watt, who spent six years the Allies after the war, told The normally a man who put pen to

gence agency, suggested the East Germans, with Moscow's consent, could have faked the diaries. went ahead with publication of the first excerpts from the diaries Monday, saying it was the "greatest journalistic scoop in history Stern said the diaries revea Hitler opposed pre-war persecu-tion of Jews for fear of foreign backlash and objected to Na reprisals against the civilian popu ation of Poland after World War I

Stern also said the writings show that Hitler was aware of his deputy Rudolf Hess' peace flight to Britain in 1941 which, at the time, he never

way medicine men in Jefferson's time

In the social areas he said restraint

"First and foremost, Congress and

the president together need to find

spending. That doesn't mean wielding

a hatchet on social programs ... it does

mean selective cuts in domestic

spending, along with a greater willing

accept its share of the action.

ness on the part of the military to

was still the watchword.

Servicemen slain in Iran memorialized

WASHINGTON (UPI) - It took two years of persevering through bureaucratic red tape, but a bronze plaque now memorializes the U.S. servicemen who died in the Iranian desert in the aborted attempt to rescue 52 Americans held hostage three years ago. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the leader of the hostages, L. Bruce Laingen, unveiled the chest-high monument Monday on soggy ground at Arlington National Cemetery.

The husky commander of the aborted rescue attempt, retired Army Col. Charles Beckwith, stood wet-eyed on the sidelines in a gray suit and occasionally muttered approval as Weinberger and Laingen, the U.S. charge d'affaires at the Tehran Embassy, spoke of sacrifices made by Americans

"It was very well done," he said of the 15-minute ceremony, sought for two years by the mother and aunt of Marine Sgt. John Harvey, of Roanoke, Va., who died in Iran

Elizabeth Price of Bethesda, Md., an aunt of the dead Marine, and her sister, Jean Harvey - his mother - were instrumental in persuading Congress to approve legislation establishing the monument Two women pulled this whole thing together," said Mrs. Price's pastor. The Rev. Gerald Klevar of the 6th Presbyterian Church of Washington. "There are not many people who were able to move an entire bureaucracy to get this thing done. It's really a story

"You have to be persistent," the white-haired Mrs Price said. "Everybody said there wasn't room in A blustery wind unfurled Weinberger's creased raincoat and tossed Laingen's mottled gray hair as it

smartly snapping the flags held aloft by uniforme honor guardsmen and chilling the deep pink cherry blossoms nearby.
Weinberger and Laingen, now vice president of the
National Defense University at Fort McNair in Washington, alluded in their remarks to the 17 Americans killed in the car bombing of the U.S. Embassy a week ago in Beirut as an example of past

"This small band of valorous men embarked on a

the eight men, killed in a refueling accident. "Courage "We salute you, we reach out to you and we will "What matters today," Weinberger said, "is not

soldiers and airmen were the words: "In honor of

"secondary to an ear infection" and there was no serious problem. He said the infection already was under proper

> voungster arrived. Her temperature returned to normal Sunday morning and she was taken weather. Najarian said all tests indicated the normally.

transplanted liver was "functioning again," a hospital spokesman said.

again Monday and was her normal self The younster was released from the hospital at 2 p.m. and later she and her mother were on a plane for the flight to

treatment with antibiotics before the

Jamie went to the Minneapolis hospital last year for the transplant after two operations at Children's Hospital in Boston were unsuccessful She suffered from a disease called biliary atresia, which makes digesting food impossible. It can also cause a and keep blood from clotting.

"I suppose nations always acts out of

political interest. But his response to Samantha's letter was very much a

response to Samantha as a person," Smith

You couldn't ask for anything more than

Smith also said he's be willing to allow his

"We would certainly be interested in

"The Pentagon should not become a group of crime fighters. Dole said, "Ronald Reagan's elecbut neither should it be a hog. He also warned that some social tion prompted talk of a historic shift in national priorities and a startling programs face trouble. redefinition of the individual's relation 'If you think that social security was ship with his government. difficulty. Medicare is not far

drunken driving.

'fiscal self-discipline'

She said the modernization of the cir navigational system would be paid for by users' fees and not by increased 5-cents-a-gallon tax would contribut

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New Orlon Rib, crew reg. \$3.50 New Cotton Rib crew reg \$4.00 Stretch-Weave crew reg \$3.50 Stretch-Weave, mid-call, reg \$3.75 Stretch-Weave over-the-calf reg \$4.00 sale \$3.19



HAMBURG, West Germany

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - A prom ising gonorrhea vaccine being tested on U.S. military personne in Korea could lead to complete radication of the venereal diseas that strikes up to 4 million Americans a year, a researcher initial testing in the United States on more than 200 volunteers

showed the vaccine is the first safe and effective preventive medica ion for the disease, said Dr Charles Brinton, who helped de-velop it over the past decade in his nicrobiology laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh The vaccine also is being tested

on 3,500 soldiers in Korea as part of a worlldwide project, Brinton said If all tests prove successful

Promising

gonorrhea

Brinton hopes to have the vaccin on the market in two to four years protein hairs called pili that stic human cells and tissues, an that's the first step in infection, Brinton said. "If you can stop that step, you can stop all the othe

The vaccine contains these pili and injecting it spurs the development of antibodies that prevent th bacteria from latching onto host only humans.
"You interrupt the chain of

developed the vaccine with doctors from Washington's Walter Reed Army Institute. "We hope to eradicate the disease through vaccine, like smallpox has been

He said initial results of the Korean tests, conducted by the Army, are expected in about a month. Cultures and smears are being studied at Walter Reed but full results will take at least a year Penicillin has long been th but doctors had been unable to develop an effective vaccine to the About 1 million new cases of

conorrhea are reported in the United States annually, but estimates of the total number of new cases range from 2 million to 4 million, Brinton said. The vaccine now being tested was developed to fight at least one his lab team, which includes his wife, Dr. Sarah Wood, already has

for AIDS

research

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nearly

a quarter-million dollars is being awarded by the National Institutes

often fatal Acquired Immune

Deficiency Syndrome, it was an-

AIDS is a fast-spreading rela-

tively new condition that leads to a

breakdown of the body's immune

able to disease. It was first

reported among homosexual men,

but cases later surfaced primarily

in drug addicts, recent Haitian

The studies are the first to be

funded by the National Cancer

Institute and National Institute of

which together are allocating \$2.8

condition. In all, NIH is spendir

\$9.6 million on researching AIDS

The scientific investigators

include:
- John Hughes, Children's Hospital Research Foundation in Columbus, Ohio, will examine

suppresses immune functions in · Dr. Martin Hirsch of Massasetts General Hospital in Bos-

on will investigate the possible

role of viruses in development of

Dr. Walter T. Hughes, St. Jude

Children's Research Hospital in

drug treatments in animals for an

AIDS-related type of pneumonia

neumocystis carini.

Pearl Ma, St. Vincent's Hospi

al and Medical Center, New York

City, will study a recently identi-fied parasitic disease - Cryptos-

poridiosis - that can cause poter

Now you know

tially fatal diarrhea in AIDS

Allergy and Infectious Disease

system, leaving the victim vulne

developed an improved version that also fights other strains. Funds go

> American sacrifices and of possible sacrifices to "Let this plaque, this monument and its dedication today be a reminder of those millions of unsung heroes in a larger sense ... those men who seek the protection

of our embassies abroad," Laingen said. was not in short supply at Desert One. The mission was a failure in that none of those men reached their goals. But it was not a failure in what we have learned

whether the Iran rescue mission succeeded - what matters is that this country still boasts brave men and women who volunteer to serve their country, in women who are prepared for sacrifice and, all too often, called upon to offer it." Embossed on the plaque on the 10mbstone-like monument, above the names of the dead Marines.

members of the United States armed forces who died during an attempt to rescue American hostages held

Three of the dead are buried nearby.

Jamie home, doing fine after brief hospital stay BOSTON (UPI) - Jamie Fiske, the 17-month-old girl saved by a liver

The bike that has everything

Garna Moodie of Monterey Calif., is giving a new meaning to

biking as she pedals around on a real eye-stopper, complete

with TV, radio, loudspeaker that turns into a siren, upholstered

seat, clock, chrome flask and saddlebags. It has multi-colored

metallic glitter finish with her name sand-blasted into the chain

guard. The bike is 20-years-old and a hand-me-down from her

transplant operation last November, is back home today after a brief hospital Her mother, Marilyn Fiske, said the trip from their Bridgewater home to lis Saturday was prompted by doctors' concern over 104 degree fever developed late last week. Pneumonia, no

liver failure, was the source of the "When we got there she was looking better," Mrs. Fiske said on their return Jamie became the world's youngest

liver transplant recipient when she last Nov. 5. She was given the liver of a brain-dead Utah boy shortly before her first birthday. Dr. John Najarian, who headed a team of surgeons that made the transplant said Jamie "appears to be

recovering nicely from a period of high Najarjan said Jamie's fever was

Corresponding with Andropov

Student accepts Soviet invitation

Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin in Washing-

ton, D.C.

MANCHESTER, Maine (UPI) - Samantha Smith, a 10-year-old who struck up a correspondence with Soviet leader Yuri I. Andropov, says she'd like to accept invitation to visit Russia, although she'd like to set her own itinerary.

"I really want to go. My mother has pictures from went she went to Russia and I can tell it's a pretty country," said Miss Smith, a fifth grader at Manchester Elementary School." Miss Smith sent a letter to Andropov

earlier this year pleading for an end to the arms race and received a letter back from In his letter, Andropov assured Miss Smith that the Soviet Union is doing everything possible to avoid a nuclear war. He also invited her to Russia this summer to visit a youth camp in the Crimea and see herself that "everybody in the Soviet

Union stands for peace and friendship among nations." "I don't really like camps that much, but I would like to travel around." Miss Smith said in an interview. The Soviet newspaper Prayda recently published part of Miss Smith's letter to Andropov expressing her concern about mounting tensions between the Soviet Union and the United States. The Commu-

nist Party daily said the letter showed there is support in the United States for a nuclear arms freeze and better relations between e superpowers.

But Miss Smith got no direct reply from

An embassy official telephoned Miss Smith Saturday and told her the letter was in the mail. "I guess (Dobrynin) told Andropov that I had complained and Yuri wrote back to

me," Miss Smith said.
On Monday, a mailman carrying a letter from Andropov showed up at Miss Smith's home in Manchester, located five miles outside of the state capital of Augusta. that you get a letter from a famous person Miss Smith said

the arms race. "We in the Soviet Union are endeavoring

and doing everything so that there will be no war between our two countries, so that there will be no war at all on Earth," Andropov wrote in his letter, which was also distributed Monday in Moscow by the official Tass News Agency. Miss Smith said she tought the letter was sincere. She said Andropov is "probably pretty much like Ronald Reagan, just

acting like a leader and doing what he's sed to do to help his country along. Miss Smith's father, Arthur Smith, was skeptical of the Soviet Union's motives when portions of his daughter's letter were But Smith said Monday Andropov's letter

having Samantha go to the Soviet Union for too young to go by herself," Smith said.

Andropov told Miss Smith that millions of Soviet soldiers were killed in World War II and that the Russian people also want to end

was "warm and genuine."

Dodd wants review of engine contract HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Christopher

daughter to visit Russia.

will award, claiming a decision already has been made against Pratt & Whitney. "If (the current process) is a competi tion, I believe it is misnamed," Dodd said in a letter to Air Force Secretary Verne Orr 'It should be called an allocation as the results seem to be pre-determined." Dodd did not substantiate his claim

Dodd. D-Conn., wants an independen

review of a jet engine contract the Air Force

Pratt & wnnoey is battling with General Electric for the new fighter engine contract, which will mean \$10 billion over the next decade.

Secretary Elizabeth Dole, told newspaper publishers the conservative results," he said. Dole said the Reagan administration course of the Reagan administration is being guided by "fiscal selfhas begun to turn the economy around with a rise in housing starts and a Dole, R-Kan., speaking Monday at decline in interest rates but called for increased fiscal "self-disicipline.

the American Newspaper Publishers Association convention, said the "Reagan revolution is for real" and the 1980 election was "the most significant one since 1932. Former Vice President Walter Mondale will address today's United Press international luncheon and President

Dole and his wife. Transportation

leagan will be the keynote speaker at the ANPA luncheon. Wednesday Reagan also will visit the Manhattan his address, where he will meet with a

century Americans embraced such a philosophical U-turn. Fifty years ago. Franklin Roosevelt told the American people they deserved a government vigorous enough to umpire the eco-

nomic order and clear-sighted enough to recognize private economic power had become a public trust," Dole said Dole also said regulation "can turn nto a straightjacket. He faulted past administrations and the present Congress for the mounting

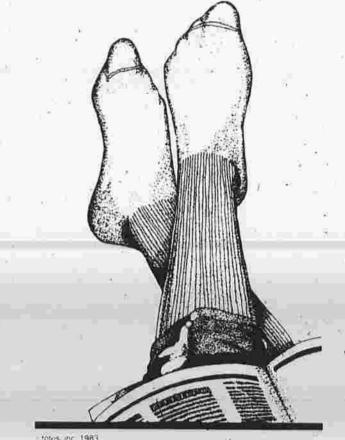
Mrs. Dole outlined the administration's efforts in modernizing the air traffic control system and described efforts to make the nation's highways safer by declaring all-out war on

more than \$2.6 billion to repair ther

Soft Sole Socks for men; cushiony terry comfort

complete range of styles and colors to complement any wardrobe

> sale \$2.79 sale \$3.19 sale \$2.79 sale \$3.00



Hostages taken for confiscated pets NORWICH, N.Y. (UPI) - An Building shortly before 10 a.m. EST in the city of 10,000 people unemployed couple, angered over the confiscation of their 45 pet about 40 miles northeast of dogs, held 16 county workers

rain-swollen entrance, thanks to the cave Saturday on a routine

With shotguns, explosives and a knife hidden under their clothing, sives for 61/2 hours before giving they walked up to a second-floor No one was injured during the held 16 workers. siege Monday at the Chenango County Office Building and one They soon released two people hostage said the couple had and ordered them to deliver the promised not to harm anyone.

typewritten statement and list of 15 ands to sheriff's deputies. Lawrence Gladstone, 49, and his "This action is taken as wife, Christine, 31, were charged with first-degree kidnapping and desperate grasping for a hope of iailed pending a court appearan Friday, but won a promise from to authorities. "It is taken with deepest regret but is forced on us complaint against the American clety for the Prevention of those charged with the protection

the very rights they have they would harm any of us," said A short time later, they released hostage Bonita Murphy, who five more hostages in exchange for works for the county's Office of the coffee and doughnuts, and then a Aging. "The weapons were there heart patient was freed. They constantly told us they The incident continued until 3: 20 p.m. when four women were

released in exchange for a Siberian husky named Brian the couple had issued during the incident, the Gladstones said their 45 pet dogs once owned. At 3: 42 p.m., the last were taken from the couple's five hostages - all men - were trailer in the nearby town of freed in exchange for another dog Preston by the local ASPCA more Two hours later, police talked than a year ago for alleged mistreatment. They have waged the couple into giving up.

The couple demanded a report an unsuccessful legal fight ever on the condition of their dogs and the return of all the animals "at a since to get the animals back, they

Now you know

ney Kevin Dowd, who promised to look' into the Gladstones' Henri La Mothe dived from a height of 28 feet into a child's Police said the couple entered

Feinstein should win recall vote

By Timothy Elledge

Cruelty to Animals

There was no poin

ould not harm us in any way."

"They feel they've been poorly

treated by the ASPCA," said

Chenango County District Attor-

SAN FRANCISCO - Mayor Dianne Feinstein, backed by big business, labor and polls that predicted easy victory, today faced a recall election forced by single-issue groups led by such unlikely collaborators as gun and gay-rights advocates A big win would in the view of some of her supporters, consolidate Mrs. Feinstein's political

strength in the city and secure her role as a rising star in the national Democratic Party The polls were to open at 7 a.m. PDT and will close at 8 p.m. The city registrar expected a heavy nflux of mail-in ballots, which are permitted without the usual requirements of illness or absence

In the event Mrs. Feinstein loses, she would have to step down within 10 days and could not seek loard of Supervisors would select A major strategy in the mayor's campaign was to encourage heavy the vice presidential nomination.

than originally anticipated because of a CBS television dinutes" segment Sunday that The program incensed many San working class, blacks, Asians,

Hispanics, the middle class. administrator, entered the election heavily favored to win, with 65 percent of the vote.

the expected anti-Feinstein vote at the polls. The city has 350,000 a total of 45,000 ballots had bee mailed in, with another 20,000

depicted the city as a haven for homosexuals and wackos Franciscans, including the mayor, who said, "They didn't talk to the Mrs. Feinstein, 49, described by associates as a "straight-arrow"

> Douglas Lloyd Monday called on ial Health Officials, backed legis-Congress to hike preventive medi- lation that would create regional cine and health promotion funding. centers for health promotion and arguing the best way to improve people's health is to change the activities In testimony to the Senate Labor fluencing the leading causes of and Human Services Committee, death and disability is in the

Registrar Jay Patterson predicted a larger turnout at the polls

oddsmakers giving her from 55 to The mayor steered clear of questions about her political future if she scores a big victory, but her latest political triumph - persuading the Democratic Party to hold ts 1984 nominating convention in San Francisco - prompted speculation she may be a candidate for-

Old warship visits The USS New Jersey, the world's only Dec. 7, 1942, the 887-foot-long battlecurrently active battleship, steams ship saw action in World War II, Korea

under San Francisco's Golden Gate and Vietnam, and was recently recom-Bridge for a four-day visit. Launched missioned for its fourth "tour of duty."

"The greatest potential for in-

Easy as pie

Brandeis University students take part female in the contest, gets set to dive

ty's Chapel Field as part of the 6th left). Stuart Lewtan, right, a junior from

High court is confronting

key death penalty case

into pie as students begin contest (lower

West Hartford, emerges as champion of

the event in which all proceeds go to the

JOHN LEWIS EVANS III

... executed Friday in Alabama

By then, Barefoot was short of time. His execution

date of Jan. 24 was coming up. The appeals court,

instead of automatically postponing his execution to give it time to fully consider his appeal, hurriedly

It concluded both, there was no merit to Barefoot's

his execution any longer.

onstitutional challenges, and, no reason to postpone

The Supreme Court stepped in to spare Barefoot's

life pending consideration of his case. Less than two

months earlier, the high court had confronted the

same procedural situation but in that case, on a 6-3

vote, let the state of Texas execute Charlie Brooks.

Cancer Society. The pies were blueb-

erry with whipped cream topping.

in a pie-eating contest at the Universi-

annual Peter S. Falk Memorial Olympics

which was named after a Brandeis

student who died in 1977 of cancer.

Upper left, Sophomore Shira Naomi

Sanders of Teaneck, N.J., the only

WASHINGTON - Only four days after it permitted

the Alabama execution of John Louis Evans III, the

Supreme Court is confronting a major death-penalty

case that will set the pace for executions nationwide.

Eleven hours before Texas inmate Thomas "Andy"

Barefoot was to be executed with a lethal injection

Jan. 24, the high court halted his execution and agreed

to hear arguments today on a precedent-setting death

courts should handle requests for stays of executions

from inmates who have almost run out of ways to put

The procedural question has major repercussions

country. Many are about to exhaust the last of their

appeals and are on the verge of a predicted tide of

Barefoot's lawyers are challenging a 5th U.S.

Circuit Court of Appeals decision that would have sent the former oilfield roughneck to his death without

having his appeals fully argued and considered by the

His lawyers claim the procedure is a legal shortcut

that, if condoned by the nation's highest court, could

The state of Texas, however, claims death-row

Barefoot's case also raises the question of whether

psychiatrists should testify in death-penalty trials about whether a defendant is a future threat to

Two psychiatrists at Barefoot's trial, without

examining him, suggested he is a criminal sociopath

The American Psychiatric Association backed

Barefoot, 37, who worked in New Iberia, La., was

sentenced to death for shooting to death Harker Heights, Texas, policeman Carl Levin Aug. 7, 1978.

Like other death-row inmates, Barefoot appealed

A U.S. district judge, after hearing the case,

dismissed his challenges but gave him permission to

his conviction and sentence through the state courts,

Barefoot's lawyers in court papers arguing psychia-trists cannot accurately make long-term predictions

prisoners should not receive special consideration in

he courts to merely stave off their sentence

who posed a threat even to other inmates.

hen turned to the federal courts for help.

about future dangerousness.

quickly — and perhaps by mistake.

off their death sentences.

The justices are considering how federal appeals

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Con- Lloyd, the president-elect of the modification, of personal behav-Association of State and Territorior," Lloyd said. As evidence, he cited a program practiced by Connecticut, together with the American Heart Associadisease prevention research and tion and Yale University, to establish awareness and referral

decreased 24 percent, and 7.8 percent nationwide programs for persons with high Lloyd said figures for 1981 were

Dietrich to leave Paris in 1933 Lloyd argues for more preventative medicine

mortality rate to drop 7.6 percent while the national rate declined 0.2

percent. During the same time, he said, stroke deaths in Connecticut

Hiding

the guilty

WASHINGTON - The nation's

banks have been getting some

unwelcome criticism lately. Presi-

dent Reagan has publicly accused

them of misleading the public on the interest-withholding law

they're spending millions to

bankers

Anderson

Merry-Go-Round

OPINION

Lee Hay's exciting— and scary—vision

Herald Correspondent

WASHINGTON - LeRoy Hay s a 38-year-old teacher in Manchester whose vision of the future is bathed in the green glow of computer terminals and where each home is equipped with a telecommunications center beaming in information from all over the world.

Danielle Starkey is a 27-yearold · Northeastern University graduate student in journalism who feels more comfortable writing news stories in longhand and wonders if her six years of post-high school education have given her the tools to earn a living in the computerized.

administrators as an eductional

of a comfortable niche in the world he envisions. Miss Starkey wonders if she'll be able to stay employed in a

profession whose primary product leaves ink stains on your fingers and requires scissors to clip grocery coupons. If Hay is a fresh voice in the vanguard of a new movement to begin preparing students for the

world of tomorrow, then Miss Starkey is a soldier in an army of workers faced with the reality of living and working in that world. AND SHE is not alone. As U.S. industry turns to robotics instead of humanity to cut down

two-week vacations now lead to the unemployment office. They are being replaced by the white-collar world of biotechnology, chronobiology, microelectronics and telecommunications, which require skills as different from those of the steel-mill potlines and lumber mill green chains as the abacus

tools to live in a new age.

deplete its ranks by requiring

In the meantime, students like Danielle Starkey who are trying to enter the work force. and those already in it but finding their talents are no longer needed, stare into the future with a sense of forebod ing, wondering if they have learned the right skills or, i they have, if they will be applicable in an uge when technology changes as rapidly

Hay says students must leave high school and college with the ability to continue learning and that the end of formal classroom education does not mean

Miss Starkey looks to the future and wonders what a newspaper job will be like in 20

More bad publicity came in a recent study showing that the 20 biggest banks pay an average ffective tax rate of 2.7 percent on their domestic income — less than the poor widows the bankers have been weeping such crocodile tears

the guilty banks.

change the test standards, said Phil Florkoski, principal environmental analyst in the DEP's air The unit is reviewing computer tapes of the tests. This summer the DEP will determine if the tailpipe This summer the DEP will determine the Regula-standards should be changed, he said. The Regulations Review Committee can make the determination, though a public hearing would be necessary before the numbers could be altered. caught ripping off their customers Shopping malls

cently issued a sketchy report which disclosed that during a six-month period in 1981-1982 th Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. quietly excused 15 banks from paying back \$1.2 million in credit nsurance premiums improperly charged to thousands of customers. Credit insurance is the that lenders charge so that loans will be paid off if the borrower dies Obviously, it's a convenience for the banks, which don't have to go after a borrower's estate to get the

Act. Under that law, a lender is required to do three things before

nadequate public transit.

urban areas.

The resolution would have the Legislature adopt a state policy "to support the growth and revitalization of the retail core of its urban centers."

tax extension

They endorsed a bill to allow Hartford to continue its

practice of assessing certain residential property for tax purposes at less than 70 percent of actual value

with the 1982 and 1983 assessment lists.
"All other towns have 70 percent (assessments)

Milner said he was opposed to any "compromis plan" to phase in higher assessments over five years. He urged the committee to pass the bill "with no

He said without the differential, "we do have homeowners who may have to sell their homes"

The court ruled women may go topless on a beach.

United Press International

Banking by bike?

Connecticut photographer Brian Alexander took a second look, and pictures, on leaving a bank on Main Street in East Hartford. Youngster Peter Pusztai of East Hartford makes a deposit for his mother at the drive in teller.

Torrington gambling case

Judge rejects wiretaps

relied on in determining there was

probable cause to approve the

Chief State's Attorney Austin

McGuigan said he will appeal the

decision to the state Supreme

Court. Judges, as they did in this

affidavits as the basis for approv-

ing wiretaps.

Police Chief Domenic Antonelli

resigned from the force last

September after he was arrested

on seven counts of professional

gambling, seven counts of using a

By Mark A. Dupuls

around the state

available through a var-

iety of federal programs

gency food and shelter to

making improvements to

Cohn said he expected

less than \$1 million would

be required from state

local or other agencies a

matching funds in order to

obtain the federal fun

added to programs unde

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TORRINGTON (UPI) - A Superior Court judge has thrown out evidence in the arrest and pending prosecution of nine men, including the local police chief, on gambling

Prosecution and defense lawyers say there is little left to the case without the four telephone wiretaps. A hearing on defense lawyers motion to dismiss the charges was scheduled later today in Torring-

Judge William Sullivan said

judges who approved the wiretaps

approval of large, regional shopping malls, warning the facilities threaten social and economic harm to The resolution introduced Monday by the Legisla ture's Black and Hispanic Caucus said regional shopping malls have eliminated employment opportunities for minorities and harmed revitalization

and Rep. Walter Brooks, both D-New Haven, who noted in the resolution their city is "threatened" by The lawmakers also pointed to Hartford, Bridge-

port and New London as urban areas they said had or could be adversely affected by the construction of Brooks and Daniels said in a statement urban areas already have the services needed by large commer-

Car emmissions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Emissions standards for futomobiles registered in Connecticut are scheduled

to be raised next year, but may be hiked sooner

Officials expected about 20 percent of the cars to fail, the New Haven Register reported Monday. The failure rate was 17 percent for the first four months of

"After the first of the year, if the 17 percent holds,

the standards may be made tougher," said Donald C.

Byers, director of communications for the state

Tolerances already are scheduled to be lowered

next year, but the Legislature's Regulations Review

During the first two months of the testing program,

about 30 percent of the test machines were erring in

favor of motorists. Most of the bugs have now

With 466,710 of the state's 1.6 million cars tested as

of last week, the Connecticut Vehicle Inspection

Program Inc., which operates the testing program,

and state officials said the program is running

P. Manor, a program spokesman. "The machines are

the tests began last January have melted away.

and carbon monoxide were mandated by the

Legislature to bring the state in compliance with

federal clean air standards by 1987. Cars are a major

surned gasoline, and when the hydrocarbons react

Byers and Manor said they were uncertain why the

failure rate is 3 percentage points lower than

expected. They discount initial low readings by some

of the machines as a possible cause, because most

The state Environmental Protection Department standards were based on results of similar test

"It could be cars in New Jersey are not as well maintained. Twenty percent was an educated guess

State legislators will have to decide whether to

cars that fail the test do so by a large margin.

systems in New Jersey and Oregon, Byers said.

threat to cities?

attempts undertaken by state cities.

HARTFORD (UPI) - Minority lawmakers have

introduced a resolution urging restraint in the

source of hydrocarbons, mostly from incomplete

with sunlight they produce ozone.

perfect - everything we hoped for and more."

Manor said.

"We're very pleased with the system," said Charles

Long lines that plagued some of the stations when

Compulsory auto emissions tests for hydrocarbons

mittee can alter them, officials said.

reportedly been worked out of the system.

standards may

stiffen sooner

ecause not enough cars are failing the auto e

rtment of Motor Vehicles.

cial centers, which they said would be wasted by regional mall construction.
The two lawmakers said regional malls had the greatest impact on the state's minorities, 78 percent of whom live in urban centers and many of whom were unable to reap the benefits of malls because of

Also, the resolution would call on state agencies "to

Councilmen urge

capitol city has special problems requiring special Mayor Thirman Milner, several councilmen and

The bill would exempt the city from requiring increased assessed values to be phased in beginning

why is Hartford special?." asked Councilman Alphonse Merotta. He said the city has the largest

Northern Ireland supporters call for state divestment

HARTFORD - Backers of independence for Northern Ireland have called on the Connecticut Legislature to divest state holdings in British banks until Great Britain withdraws from the

Promoting the bill at a Capitol news conference, and later at a public hearing Monday, were former Demo-cratic Rep. Richard Lawlor of Hart-Sands, brother of the late chalist Bobby Sands and clannery, the elderly Irish marshal of the St. Patrick's Day parade this year caused an uproar in

Lawlor has been highly active in American efforts to obtain Irish Connecticut chairman of Irish North-

Bobby Sands died in May 1981 as the result of a prison hunger strike in Northern Ireland and after he had been elected to the British Parliament Flannery, a participant in the initial efforts that led to gaining partial independence in Ireland in 1921 emigrated to America in 1927 and has strongly supported the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Lawlor said the bill is similar to a

Connecticut law that limits investment in South African firms because of the nation's segregationist policies. He said it would require the state treasurer to withhold investments in Britain has completed a political and

military withdrawal from Northern

A proposed amendment would extend the investment restriction to The treasurer would be given "a reasonable period of time" to divest corporation," according to the bill. Recounting brutal methods of suppression and torture by British soldiers, Sands said, "I'm living proof of the inhumanities going on today in North-

Flannery said the IRA's existence is due to British tyranny and supression would remain until the British withdrew.

Both men said the British government has carried out a successful massive campaign of misinformation ists as "fanatical guerrillas." support of the bill before the Legisla-

ture's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Other supporters included State Treasurer Henry Parker, represented by his deputy Paul J. McDonough, who said the state currently has "no investments in British banking

institutions More than half-dozen witnesses who favored the bill said it would send a signal to Great Britain that human rights violations in Northern Ireland would no longer be tolerated. The Massachusetts Legislature passed a similar bill and proponents

Troopers to meet on pension plan

HARTFORD (UPI) - The president of the mion representing Connecticut's 850 union state noned all union members to an emergency meeting to discuss an impasse with he state over negotiations on a pension plan. Union President Jerry Herskowitz said Mon day negotiations showed state troopers had the least amount of disability and survivors' benefits when compared to all other state workers, even though working on the state police force was more

"Adding insult to injury, state troopers pay more for their retirement than any other state employee," Herskowitz, a trooper, said in a

called to a meeting Wednesday night in Meriden to discuss strategy and a bill pending in the last-best offer on the pension plan.

Federal jobs bill expected **Nursing home** funds sought to net state \$40 million

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - Connecticut has facilities to rovide hospital care for 350 veterans and parracks to house another 750, but those who require nursing home care are out of luck. Nicholas Motto, commandant of the Veterans Home and Hospital in Rocky Hill, said Monday he lack of nursing home care could lose some ederal funding for the state.

He said the government may cut reimburse ursing home care was included. Motto went before the Appropriations Commit ee to support a bill to allocate \$10,000 to study the leasibility of establishing a nursing home for

nome and hospital. He said the facility was unable to admit some veterans in need of nursing home care or was placing them instead in the hospital where a igher level of care is provided. Motto said the Veterans' Home and Hospital

Commission unsuccessfully sought to have the state Office of Policy and Management do the study in 1981 for about \$2,800. Several Fairfield County lawmakers questi oned Motto about a legislative mandate several years ago to open a nursing home for veterans in outhwestern Connecticut.

Motto said the state was unable to locate a site for the home and although it was still looking, the project had been put on the "back burner." He aid the state was looking first to provide nursing home care at Rocky Hill to alleviate the possible oss of federal funds.

Rep. Lawrence Anastasia, D-Norwalk, sup ported the proposal, but also said he wanted it rade clear a nursing home should be establishe in southwestern Connecticut. "I can't in all good conscience not suppor added beds, but I did want to make sure tha

oncern is given for the mandate that the Genera ably did set forth," Anastasia said. The Appropriations Committee also heard a plea from two special deputy sheriffs for an ncrease in the \$40 per diem rate paid to sheriffs who provide courtroom security. A bill before th committee would boost the rate to \$60. Annabelle Vause and Raymond D. Matthews Jr., special deputy sheriffs in New Haven County said they earned less than \$10,000 for a year's full-time work while receiving no benefits to handle their often-dangerous duties.

No nudes are good nudes

four women who were arrested in 1978 for sunbathing nude and partially nude in an isolated section of

through public works will be targeted for com- the target requirement munities with high unem. The largest single sum projects. Gov. William O'Neill ployment rates, labor sur- under the jobs bill is said Connecticut would

receive less than some less than other states other states because of the but the \$40 million expected will be enough to "We're not going to get put 1,000 people to work, as much as some of the

three judges who approved the wiretaps — John Brennan, John

Daly and Thomas O'Donnell -

never gave their own reasons for

three judges that they messed up, but they did," said attorney John

Antonelli is now working as a

foreman at a local candy and

tobacco company. He was allowed

The state Office of Pol- cally we've done so well icy and Management out- and much of it is based on lined provisions of the unemployment" rates, federal legislation Mon-O'Neill said in opening day at a briefing at the remarks at the briefing. University of Hartford for Ann Sullivan, director municipal officials from of the state's Washington office, urged municipal Benson Cohn, assistant ties to apply for and use director of the compre- the money. She said Conhensive planning division gress would be more of OPM, predicted the likely to extend the prostate would receive at gram if the funds were put

least \$40 million under the to good use.
jobs bill, which he estiUnder the jobs bill, a mated would create about percentage of some of the The money will be made cated for some programs

plus areas or eligible for expected to come to the Urban Development Ac- state under Community under a federal jobs bill, state's relatively low un- A total of 40 cities and Grants, for which more towns were listed by OPM than \$9.3 million is

Trash burning offense

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) - A black activist protesting the lack of blacks in state offices burned a picture of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton on the steps of the state Capitol and was charged with burning trash.
Robert "Say" McIntosh of Little Rock burned pictures of Clinton and two black leaders to protest what he said was Clinton's reluctance to "share the power." The governor has failed to appoint blacks to high places in state government even though blacks carried him to victory in 1982. McIntosh said. "I had hoped he'd continue the struggle and share the power," said McIntosh. "Bill was unemployed and we gave him a job."

He doused Clinton's picture with lighter fluid and burned it over a metal trash can as about 25 people watched, then cleaned the steps afterward.



hi-tech world of tomorrow.

An editorial

Hay is the 1983 national teacher of the year with a rapidly growing reputation among teachers and school

costs and stay competitive in the world marketplace, longer in demand.

Some progress

in long struggle

Thousands of demonstra- like signs of emotions like

tors massed around the coun-fear, anger or love. And what

try Sunday to protest what are human emotions, after

humans, even though their alter the habits of many

CIMISH HEA INC. Plan Bees HE

"Don't fret! Now, we wait for the Soviets to

make a missile reduction proposal and we

they see as excesses in the use all, but reflexes?

of animals for scientific

The demonstrations are

further evidence of the grow-

ing strength of the animal

rights movement, which until

a few years ago was thought

of, with some justice, as the

For the increasing

numbers who are paying

attention to it, the movement

questions about mankind's

Animals aren't as intelli-

cruelty. But we don't conduct

live experiments on retarded

treatment of animals.

is raising very real moral ground, too.

intelligence may be below centuries.

domain of a few crackpots.

experiment

hundreds of thousands of workers are finding that the skills of their parents are no The blue-collar jobs that once led to a comfortable home and

Much of mankind's indif

ference to animals rests on

religious assumptions. Hu-

man beings, unlike other

animals, are supposed by

many to have been endowed

by God with souls. But those

religious assumptions have

come under increasing at-

tack in recent years, and thus

this justification for cruelty

to animals is on shaky

The struggle nevertheless

touch of a button

is from the digital computer. Futurists like Hay see the world in transition from the industrial age to the information age, where the number of

blue-collar workers will drop from one in four to one in eight during the next two years. They also predict a need for 2.5 million laser-optic workers by the end of the decade. It is an age where books and reading amps will be replaced by floppy the information in the Library of Congress will be available in

schools and living rooms at the

Rs, while the other side cries for more courses in advanced computer technology. Stuck in the middle is an educational establishment that produces fewer and fewer science and math teachers and is hamstrung by the vocal demands of traditionalists and the rapid evaporation of fed-

BUT THE DEATH of the

grimness and noise of industry

and the birth of sterile and silent

microchips come at a time when

education is being pulled in two

directions. One side calls for a

return to basics and the three

eral, state and local funds. Meanwhile, Congress and the White House concentrate on the sexier social issues of busing and school prayer while paying too little attention to seeing that students are equipped with the

Even the National Education Association, which supports the idea of more computers in the

the end of learning...

years. "It's frightening," she says. "Things are changing too

What's really shocking, though, is that some banks have been caught cheating their customers Yet a network of federal laws and regulations protects the identity of

In 1978, the General Accounting Office — the investigative arm of Congress - was given authority to monitor the government agencies that regulate banks. But the same law forbids the GAO from giving Congress and the public details of lax regulation, including the names of banks that have been

FOR EXAMPLE, the GAO relittle-noticed but lucrative add-on

The 15 banks had tacked on credit insurance premiums in violation of the Truth-in-Lending

· Inform the borrower in writing that the insurance is optional. · Disclose the total, lump-sum

cost of the policy. · Obtain the borrower's signature on a request for credit

MY ASSOCIATE Tony Capaccio learned that 5,500 customers were cheated and that the average length of time the 15 banks were allowed to collect premiums in violation of the law was 28 months. Though both the FDIC and GAO refused to give Rep. Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., the names of the offending banks on request, internal FDIC files provide some of the

. One bank failed to disclose the optional nature of the insurance for

\$700,000 in illicit premiums. · Seven banks, for an average of 2 months, not only failed to tell borrowers they didn't have to take the insurance, but also failed to get signatures on forms requesting the nsurance. This cost 4,700 customers \$421,700 in premiums for

insurance they may not have wanted. . One bank violated the law for ers with \$110,000 in tainted

· Another milked borrowers for \$95,000 in premiums that involved Truth-in-Lending violations over a four-year period. Footnote: An FDIC spokesman

insisted that the violations the GAO found were merely "technical," and did not constitute overcharges to customers. This may be true, since the borrowers (as well as the banks) were protected by the credit insurance. The question, of course, is whether the customers paid for protection they didn't want or need. .

EMBASSY ROW

will be a difficult one for animal rights activists. Man-Commentary gent as people, and that fact kind has always done pretty much what it wants with the

By Donald A. Davis

United Press International

Another argument is that It may be that a century animals don't feel things the from now our callous treatway people do, that they are ment of animals will be nothing more than bundles of regarded by our descendants

animal world, and it will take

more than a decade or two to

WASHINGTON - There is a reflexes. But anyone who has with the same kind of horror whiff of Saigon about the White observed a pet dog or cat with which we hear of our House press room these days. would have to admit that it ancestors' brutal treatment In Vietnam, the daily press displays surnrisingly human- of slaves. briefings were called the "Four O'Clock Follies" because of the incredible information the governments and the military tried to spoon feed reporters. The jargon, Berry's World at times, was amazing.

There was the pilot of a fighter shot down by a Hanoi missile who nursed his plane back to the coas and died when it crashed in open sea. He was listed as a "noncombat death" because his plane did not go down in North Vietnam. "Protective reaction strikes" allowed U.S. jets to raid across the border. People of several nations

died in an "incursion" into Cambodia. "Search and destroy" missions were a license for destruction. "Free fire zones" meant you could shoot anyone who moved. The war was full of such terms, which provided South Vietnamese and American briefers convenient camouflage behind which to hide. By careful use of the language, a briefer could stand in that hot corner room with its dirty yellow watis and lie like a thief.

THE WHITE House press room is a half a world away from that corner of Tu Do Street and Le Loi, a property which now belongs to the But while reporters sit in air conditioned comfort on cushion

chairs, feet on a royal blue carpet,

the words being used by the briefers sounding ominously fa-

falsehoods. But the statements are

miliar when they talk about another war - a growing battle on the border between Honduras and Nicaragua. It is not that they are telling

While reporters sit in air conditioned comfort on cushion chairs, feet on a royal blue carpet. the words being

used by the briefers sounding ominous! y familiar when they talk about another war - a growing battle on the border between Honduras

and Nicaragua. Anyone who has read accounts by newspaper reporters who have visited the scene or watched television .footage showing the fighting knows that rebels fighting the Sandinista regime in Nicaragua are getting help from the United States. The fact is not even

What is in question is the policy involved, and on that point, the administration does its best to fog Rep. Edward Boland, D- Mass. head of a House intelligence subcommittee, fathered a congressional resolution that deals specifically with two items: It forbids

support an overthrow; it is not to

U.S. military aid from being used to overthrow the Managua government or to provoke a conflic between Honduras and Nicaragua. The White House blithely says day after day - that the law is peing obeyed in letter and spirit. The wording of the law is specific - the United States must not

REAGAN HIMSELF did nothing to clarify the matter a week and a half ago when he stepped into the press room and also declared the law was being obeyed. He followed that with a comment that "whatever we are doing" in the area is for the purpose of interdicting arms to El Salvadoran guerrillas The fuzzy remark did not clarify anything, but rather confirmed

that something is being done in The Boland amendment does not say anything about helping the insurgent Nicaraguans, helping Honduras - a "friendly government" - defend itself, or trying interdict the flow of weapons to

communist rebels in El Salvador. The spokesmen refuse to go 21 months, while collecting beyond the statement, claiming they are not permitted to comment on "covert" actions. The United States wraps its operations in the flag and secrecy as it tiptoes around a Latin American quagmire that has the familiar scent of

The sad part - obviously lesson unlearned - is that it remains simply impossible to get the Reagan adminstration to say, outline or justify exactly what the 35 months, saddling 2,800 borrow-United States is doing in the Central America.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald

The Saigon syndrome

rice paddies

welcomes letters to the Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the interests of brevity, clarity

restrain the construction of large, regional shopping malls that undermine the economic and social base of the state's urban centers and their minority

HARTFORD (UPI) - Supporters of a bill to extend

local homeowners told the Legislature's Finance, Revenue and Bonding Committee Monday, the city's survival depends on continuation of a property tax

welfare caseload in the state and one of the largest unemployment rates. It has a very narrow property tax base and a large percentage of residents below the poverty level. 'Hartford needs help. We do have special roblems," he said.

The bill would have no fiscal impact on the state Residential property owners could end up paying 20 percent more (on tax bills) if the differential is lost. at's more than other taxpayers," said Rep. Eric Coleman, D-Bloomfield, and one of the bill's

ROME (UPI) - An Italian court ruled women can sunbathe topless at public beaches and resorts but refused to OK total nudity. The Court of Cassation ruled Monday on the case of

"This jobs act is unu ual in that it's not stand ard public works job programs," he said, explaining the bill spread money over a number of existing programs as o posed to creating jo FOR LEASE 1,800 sq. ft. ndustrial area. 3 phase ejectrical on sight, 30x60, overhead door 12x14. 647-9138

Tuesday TV

6:00 P.M. 3) (1) (2) (2) (3) (4) - News Three's Company - B.J. and the Bear - ESPN's Incide Baseball - USA Cartoon Express - Living Faith

Chairs' A priest; an ex-nobleman and a rascal try to track down 12 chairs, searching for the one that holds a wealth of jowels. Mel Brooks, Frank Langella, Dorn De-Luise. 1970. Rated G. 20 - Reporter 41 ∰ – Spotlight Preview ∰ – M*A*S*H

6:30 P.M. - WKRP in Cincinnati - CBS News - Barney Miller - ESPN's Sportsforum

S9 - MOVIE: 'Deed End' Sum life leads to frustration and rebel-lion on an East River dead end street: Sylvia Sidney, Joel McCrea, Humphrey Bogart, 1937.

O - ABC News (67) - Over Easy

7:00 P.M. D @ - M"A"S"H Muppet Show
 ABC News D - Soap D (20) (20) - Alice 10 - This Week In the NBA 10 - Radio 1990 - Festival of Faith

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FROMYOUR

TEACHER?

 Soleded Serie dramatica.
Libertad Lamarque. 7:30 P.M.

- All In the Family Muppet Show Family Foud - ESPN SportsCents - Sports Look

20 - M"A"S"H Chespirito Serie comica.
 Roberto Gomez Bolanos. Florinda Match Game
 Barney Miller (57) - MacNell-Lehrer Repo

7:45 P.M. 8:00 P.M.

worman who loved two men tells the story of the Beat Generation and its disilitusionment with the American dream. Sizey Specek, Nick Nolto, John Heard. 1980.

Reset 8

1981. Rated PG.

1980. Remington Steele A men who claims to be a CIA egent seeks. Remington and Laura's help in order to stay alive. (R) (50 I, Leonardo Richard Burton hosts this special look at the many talents of Leonardo Da Vinci. (60 min.) sed Captioned]
- NBA Basketball Playoffs (5) - Soup Man
(8) (4) - Laverne & Shirtey Lev-

10 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoffs Gg - MOVIE: 'Groundstar Conspiracy' The sabotage of a top-secret space project results in the destruction of a computer and the death of six scientists. ance of a besutiful young woman.
Kim Besinger, Robert Culp, Stephen Macht. 1981.

(B) (49) - Three's Company Janet and Mr. Furley believe Terri's date is a murderer. (R) [Closed

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ALSO ASKED US TO PASS
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WORK!

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HIRE SOME FOLKS
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DUSTIN HOFFMAN'S MAKING A

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SEQUEL WHERE HE PLAYS AN

ACCIDENT-PRONE, LADY RACE CAR

- DRIVER.

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8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Killjoy' A suspenseful drama revolving around love, murder and the disappear-

HE'S OUT IN THE GARAGE POING IT RIGHT NOW!

LOOK, I'M NOT SURE I SKNOW)

WHAT ERUDITE MEANS. POT

IT MEANS

SCHOLARLY.

IT'S A CHECK FOR 10

MILLIAN DOLLARS FROM

BENEFACTOR

AN ANONYMOUS

(B) - The Mery Show

sbout an aging aviatrix. (90 min.)

9:30 P.M.

(8) (40 - 9 to 5 Doralee's boy-friend arrives to take her back to Tennessee. (R)

10:00 P.M.

(B) - News (B) 40 - Hert to Hart Jennifer

discovers she has a bag that holds a fortune. (R) (80 min.) [Closed Captioned]

20 - NBC White Paper: Crime and Insanity Edwin New-

FINISHES

IT'S CALLED "TOOTSIE POLLS"

(NO.)

I'VE DECIDED TO

TRY PLAYING IT

POR LAUGHS.

25 - Gabriel y Gabriela

- Public Affairs

Tuesday Priscilla Barnes, John Ritter and Joyce DeWitt (foreground) star as the fun-loving roommates

(B) - M*A*S*H

Lie Detector

Terri, Jack and Janet. Richard Kline (top I.) as Larry and Don Knotts (top r.) as Mr. Furley join in the fun on THREE'S COMPA-NY, airing Tuesday, April 26 or CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

An American breaks into a card fectory and marks the backs in Two men whose lives are changed forever make a living the old fashioned way. Dennis Weever, Kurt Russell, Mare Winningham. 1960.

— MOVIE: The Four Seasons The change of seasons Weever, Kurt Russell, Mare Winningham. 1960.

— MOVIE: Heart Seat A Alda, Carol Burnett, Len Ceriou.

— MOVIE: Dector at Sea To escape a forced marriage, a young doctor signs on a cargo but as the ship's doctor. Dirk Bogarde, Brights Bardot, Brends Defanzie. 1957. 11:45 P.M.

20 - Pelicula: 'Cael 30 - Twilight Zono

1 - Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M

) - Benny Hill Show) (ii) - Nightline) - Saturday Night Live) - ESPN SportsCenter

Mary Hartman

12:00 A.M. 10:30 P.M.

Greatest Sports Legends (12 - 1983 NFL Draft Review Tork Artist.' Tonight's program looks at the Russian-born painter and his work. Clover This story traces a young girl's rise to stardom in the thir-10:45 P.M. 25 - Reporter 41 11:00 P.M.

girl's fise to stardom in the thirties and the complications arising from her failure to adjust. Natalise Wood, Christopher Plummer. 1968.

(II) - MovVIE: 'Dracula's Castle' A doctor and his wife, along with two henchmen, kidnep young village girls. They hold them captive in their dungson to drink their blood. John Cagradine. 1969

(II) - MoVIE: 'Atlantic City' A mumbers runner septres to make the 'big time' in Atlantic City. Burt Lancaster, Jusan Sarandon, Kate Acdet is the unwilling object of practical jokes until black magic and computer science combine for revenge. Clim Howard. Rated R.

12:30 A.M. 12:30 A.M.

BRIDGE

Blackwood to locate all the aces and kings, but he really needed to find out about the

queen of spades.

As anyone can see, with spades breaking evenly there were an easy 13 tricks for any declarer. Now see if

you can figure out how the unlucky expert managed to

- Music World

(6) - Tom Cottle Up Close

- Star Trek 2:45 A.M. Two man whose lives are changed forever make a living the old feshioned way. Denhis Weaver, Kurt Russell, Mare Win-1:00 A.M. 3 - Senford and Son 5 - Hogan's Heroes 0 - McMillan and Wife 3:00 A.M.

- CBS News Nightwetch D - World Vision Spe MOVIE: 'God's Little
Acre' A farmer who believes gold
is buried on his farm, makes his
sons help him dig for it on all test
one amail plot of ground. Robert
Ryan, Aldo Ray, Tins Louise.
1988. 1:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Slient Movie' A has-been movie director tries to save a studio owner. Mel Brooks, Merty Feldmen, Dom DeLuise. 1976. Rated PG. 10 - ESPN SportsCenter

1:30 A.M. P) - Prime News 3:30 A.M. Dr James Boott 3:45 A.M.

- Voice of Faith

1:45 A.M. woman who loved two men tens the story of the Beat Gerneration and its disillusionment with the 4:00 A.M. 1 - Cendid Cemera 1983 NFL Draft Rev

2:00 A.M. - Freeman Reports 3 - CBS News Nightwetch II - MOVIE: 'Billion Dollar Brain' A secret agent is ordered to spy for the British Military Intel-4:15 A.M.

bors swelter at 90 degrees, you'll be nearly freezing \$1 32.2.

ASTRO

GRAPH

S Your

April 27, 1983

Embrace tested alliances rather than unknown quantities

this coming year. You'll fare better sticking to associations which have proven their relia-

which have proven their reliability.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Companions could be a trifle difficult to get along with today, especially if they think you're in a temperamental mood. Smile and keep the peace. Taurus predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Bis sure to state your

10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional Set for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combiditions and compatibilities for-all signs.

algns.
GENAMM (May 21-June 20) Be sensible about use things you attempt to do physically today. Avoid tesks which might strain your muscles. They might not be up to it.

be up to it. CANCER (June 21-July 22) One of your friends may have a

Birthday

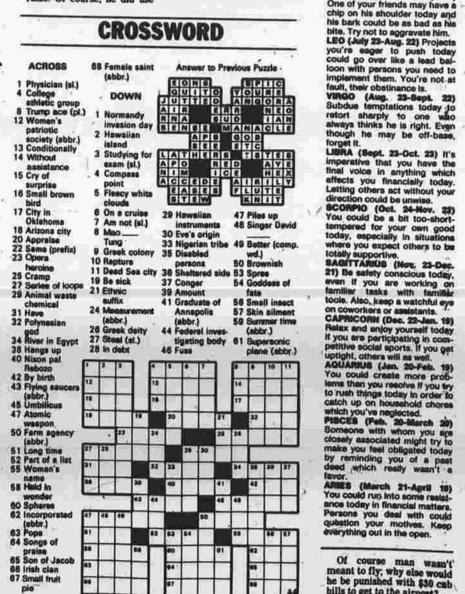
His downfall started when West made the rather silly opening of the jack of trumps. Not that West had any good opening, but most players would have decided that the jack of trumps should not be wasted on the opening lead. VQJ4 Vulnerable: Both opening lead.

The U.E. studied that lead for some time. Could it be a singleton? He decided that it wasn't. Could it be a fancy lead from Q-J doubleton? Possible, but not probable. Finally, he played low from dummy. East promptly put his queen on his partner's Opening lead: 4J South won and led a small

trump. Now West produced the deuce. Some five min-utes later the U.E. decided that West's original trump holding had been J-10-2. He finessed and lost to East's 10. Here we see the unlucky expert at what may well have been his unluckiest.

He sat South and pushed to a rather unsound grand slam after North's jump raise. Of course, he did use (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASEN.)

CROSSWORD



Neighbors oppose Oak Hill Farms

By Sarah E. Hall

COVENTRY - "It's needed, but, unfortunately, nobody wants it in their back-yard," said resident Rita Abbey during "Monday night's public hearing on the proposed Oak Hill Farms Educational-Therapeutic Community — a school and treatment facility for adolescent alcoholics — at 1247 North River Road.

Pro- and anti-facility factions agreed Oak Hill Farms would serve a worthy purpose, but disagreed over the siting. At least one would-be neighbor of the facility is threatening to sue the town if the zoning permit is granted to Oak Hill Farms: "I'm prepared to initiate legal action...and our side will win in court," said Jerry O'Connor of North River Road.

A dozen residents living near the proposed facility argued at the hearing that a permit should be denied under one section of the town zoning code, which prohibits However, more than 20 residents spoke in favor of establishing Oak Hill Farms, and

How to compute

your property tax

BOLTON - Here's how you would

compute your property tax for the fiscal year beginning July 1, basing the

figures on a mill rate of 30.2, which is about what is necessary to fund the budget the finance board approved Monday. Residents will be asked to

One mill of taxation represents one

dollar for every \$1,000 of assessed

value, the computation is simple. To

estimate your real estate tax, multiply

your property's assessed value by th

For example, if your home i

assessed at \$50,000, you would multiply

this figure by .0302, which would give you \$1,510. This would be your next

year's property tax.

approve the budget May 16.

would house 40 students on an 11.7-acre plo surrounded by 104 acres of fields and ponds intended for recreational use. It would provide a structured around-the-clock program for adolescents with drinking "We are talking about a fully-equipped special educational facility, which is going

insisted that it qualified as an educational

institution - a permitted use in residential

Robert Therien, who submitted the

zoning-permit application, said the facility

areas under another section of the code.

to be licensed by the State of Connecticut," said Oak Hill Farms educational director and co-founder Patricia Vogel of **BOTH REGULAR** academics and basic living skills would be emphasized, accord-

ing to director Frank Vogel, and counseling would reinforce learning during a student's seven-week to six-month residency. Vogel claimed admission would be strictly limited to alcohol abusers, not to narcotic addicts or the mentally ill.

By Richard Cody

will begin July 1.

"Clearly, Oak Hill Farm's primary

BOLTON - The average homeowner will

see property taxes rise \$75 in the next fiscal

year if residents approve the budget proposed by the finance board Monday

The board approved a municipal 1983-84

spending package totaling \$3,430,141, which

represents a \$235,536, or 7.3 percent,

increase over the current budget. The

proposed tax rate is about 30.2 mills, up

from the current rate of 28.7 mills. The

exact rate will be computed before May 16's

annual town meeting. The next fiscal year

The board approved a \$1,200,821 town government budget unanimously. A

\$2,229,320 school spending package was approved by a \$1 vote. Board member Morris Silverstein voted against the school budget because, he said, it could be cut

Board members spent most of their

Ronald Wyborny at the hearing. "This is not Wyborny and others went on to claim that since the facility will be partly funded by

enrollees' health insurance, it must b

considered a hospital.

Guffaws were heard around the room when Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Harold Hodge suggested that learning to live without alcohol qualified as education. But Rhonda Kincaid, a Coventry resident and director of the Eastern Connecticut Drug and Alcohol Rehabilitation program, cited "a real danger" in categorizing the facility as a hospital and claimed "education can be defined in many

TOWN PLANNER Nancy Jack said she had consulted Town Attorney Daniel Lamont on the matter and had been told the proposed facility should "clearly" be zoned as an educational institution. Other issues raised at the hearing

\$75 hike likely in Bolton tax bills meeting Monday talking about revenue.

Rather than using an anticipated 97 percent

to 98 percent, which dropped-next year's anticipated tax levy by about \$22,000.

Tax Collector Elaine Potterton said she isually collects 98 percent of the taxes due. In previous years, the board has used the 97 rate. Board member Sandra Pierog was the one dissenter to this move. She said the town would increase the risk of having no surplus or of running a deficit at the end of the next fiscal year.

In adjusting budget requests from various boards and agencies, the finance government budget and \$5,200 from the

The board reduced the school spending plan by that amount when the school board surplus money on a project it had planned to



BARTON IS ESCORTED BY POLICE MONDAY

Suspect bond \$250,000

Town hall renovation Preuss' goal

BOLTON — Republican Selectman Carl A. Preuss said today he'll take action to renovate the Community Hall if he is elected first selectman in Monday' election.

Preuss charged that Democratic First Selectman Henry P. Ryba has balked on the community hall renovation plans and plans for handicapped changes to the town's central building. "Everybody knows about the need to

renovate the hall, but (Ryba) has taken no action in this direction." Preuss says. Plans were completed about two years ago for renovations to the community hall. Part of the reason for not moving on the

project is that the selectmen have targeted the town garage as the first building to be renovated. They have also determined that work must be done on the present firehouse. Ryba has supported building a new town Ryba has urged that the town delay

handicapped work for the building until the entire building is repaired. Handicapped renovations are mandated by law.

been working on the town garage project. "Bolton has always been proud of its environs, but we cannot be proud that we are one of a few towns without an access for the handicapped to our community hall and town offices. We cannot be proud that the vaults for the town records leak when it need of paint. We take no pride in the realization that many months ago a car ran hrough a rear window of the hall, but to date it has not been repaired," Preuss says.

"The charter gives the first selectman the authority to coordinate activities between the various boards and commissions in town, but to date (Ryba) has not requested the Public Building Commission to look into the matter of handicapped





Pamela Z. Sawyer

Thomas D. Hooper

Thomas Manning

Barry Stearns

Louis Cloutier

Bolton school board race Five candidates seek four seats

BOLTON — Democrats are running two candidates for election to the school board, Republicans, three. The election is Monday.

. Because of party minority representation laws, the two Democratic candidates are assured of election. There will be a challenge between the three Republican candidates. A total of four can be elected. Each party is running one incumbent.

Republicans had been running two incumbents, but present school board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. dropped out a few weeks ago. Republicans filled the

pallot vacancy by tapping Thomas D. Hooper last week.

The Democratic candidates are Barry Stearns, a newcomer to the school board, and present board Vice Chairman Louis The other two Republican candidates are Thomas Manning, making his first run for the board, and incumbent Pamela Z.

MRS. SAWYER, a registered Republican and a South Road resident, is finishing her first two-year term on the school board. She retired from teaching. Her specialty in education is at the elmentary and junior high levels. She is a 1974 graduate of the University of Rhode Island with a degree in

education.

While on the board, she has served as chairman of the board's curriculum committee. She also headed the ad hoc Bolton last year to combat a proposed condomi-

Sawyer.

tion of South Road and Route 44.
Manning is a 1971 graduate of Bolton High School. He graduated first in his class and

1972. He has recieved a B.S. and a degree in architecture from the Rensselaer Polytech-

A registered Republican, he has served as a substitute teacher at the high school, and has been an alternate member of the and has been an alternate mem Zoning Commission since 1979. He was chairman of the town's first charter revision commission, and is a member of the Republican Town Committee. He has been the committee's secretary for the past

Manning is an architect. Hooper, 45, of Williams Road, is making his first run for the school board which is his entrance to Bolton politics. He is president of Reliance National Inc., based in Boston a company that engages in searches for He is a former president of the Bolton

Football Association, and has been a little league coach for 12 years. He has been a guest speaker at high school classes, and was involved in the school's Project Explore program five years ago. He is a registered Republican, and has lived in town for about 20 years. He worked with NASA in the early 1960s

during the early space program, has taught at the University of Connecticut and was a STEARNS, 26, a Cook Drive resident.

works for the Burroughs Corp. in Tolland as

division. He has been a Bolton resident for 9 years, and is originally from New York state. He received a B.S. from UConn in

He was a charter member of the now defunct Bolton Jaycees, and served as the group's secretary. He worked in veterans

served as a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. He holds a B.S. from the University of Maine, and is married with four children.

Candidates argue tonight in Bolton

BOLTON — Upper-ticket candidates for election Monday will be arguing their cases and meeting with residents today at 7:30 p.m. in the community hall, in a "meet the candidates night" sponsored by the

women's club. Democratic and Republican candidates for the boards of selectmen, finance and because of his mischievous ways. education will be on hand. Each candidate will be alloted a short time for a statement. and then residents will be able to ask

The public is encouraged to attend

in Vernon death case

VERNON - Corey R. Barton, the 17-year-old Vernon boy charged with murdering a 16-year-old girl reported Monday and bond was set at \$250,000. He is being held and his case was continued until May 3 in Tolland County Superior Court.

Barton, of 17 Birch Street, is accused of strangling and stabbing Shari Ann Merton, of 79 Franklin Street, Vernon. and I p.m. April 15, when her body was discovered by a Vernon police officer, police and other reports have said. The ody was found about a half mile from the intersection of Birch Street and

The body was discovered 13 hours after a parent had reported her missing, police said. An autopsy determined that the girl had died from stab wounds and either suffocation or

Barton has admitted to the slaying. Barton is being represented by Leo Monday he didn't want to discuss the bond. But he said he will bring the issue up at a later time Police have said this case is unre-

lated to the unresolved cases of five other area girls who have either been killed or have disappeared since 1969.

O'Neill going to Quebec to discuss gas sale deal

HARTFORD (UPI) - The New percent of the state's current annual England states will begin preliminary talks this week on a possible deal to buy potentially large supplies of natural announced today.

O'Neill said he would travel to

Energy Division. Chase said the initial meetings, Canada in his role as chairman of the which will have some state officials in New England Governors' Association Canada for three days, would involve to meet Wednesday with Quebec Premier Rene Levesque for the start of the discussions. O'Neill said the possible deal be-

tween Canada and the six New England states could bring as much as \$1 billion England annually from Canada in 10 years. "It could be a very large amount," he

said, noting the New England states role was to discuss the potential for last month signed a similar deal to purchase hydroelectric power pro-duced in Canada. Officials in the Energy Division of the

MYSTIC (UPI) - Officials of Mystic winter

countries for any gas sale deal that is He said he expected approval would be needed from Canada's prime O'Neill said any deal would be worked out eventually through gas companies in New England. He said his

"I think the principle is it's a

tremendous potential we have in Canada," said Bradford S. Chase, the

undersecretary in charge of the

sales from a political and economic "Eventually it's private contract." he said, explaining his role as chairstate Office of Policy and Management man of the New England Governors' said the potential \$3 billion annual gas Association was to help bring the purchase would represent more than 50 parties to any sale together.

affairs when going to school, and spent four years in the Air Force working mostly as an electronic technician. He left holding the Aquarium officials try Cloutier is a 10-year member of the school board and a resident of Brandy Street. He is an engineer for United Technologies, and he

again to get Andre the harbor seal in the waters off the Massachusetts coast so he can begin his annual swim to his home in Rockport, Maine.

Andre was supposed to have been flown from the New London-Groton

Marinelife Aquarium today were to try

Airport to Provincetown, Mass., Monday to hit the water for his annual spring migration to Maine, but the weather kept Andre's plane grounded, delaying the start of his trip home by at least one day.

Andre, a native of the waters off

Rockport, has been sent to Mystic aquarium for the past two winters Andre had the friendly habit of climbing into local fishermen's boats and swamping them in the process. For that reason, it was thought it would be best he found a new home for the

Weather permitting, Andre was to be loaded aboard a plane today in New London by Coastal Air Services Inc., snuggled in the dunes on the northern tip of Cape Cod, aquarium spokeswoman Julie Quinn said. Andre was to be accompanied on the flight by his owner Harry Goodridge

to ive into the chilly waters off Provincetown Harbor early in the afternoon and head north. Last year the 24-year-old seal made the trip from Provincetown to Rockport in 240 hours. His spring migration is traditionally observed by "Andre-watchers" along

Andre was found by Goodridge after the infant seal had been abandoned by

Obituaries

merly of Manchester, died April 15 at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 in a Massachusetts hospital. She Main St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 was the wife of the late Arthur J. Anderson Sr. and the daughter of the late Aaron Johnson, local

She leaves a son, Arthur Ander-Peter Pella son Jr. of Lunenberg, Mass., and a daughter, Betty J. Heartfield of Jupiter, Fla.; two sisters, Mildred Maude L. Carlson of Chicago, Ill.; and a brother, A. Dexter Johnson

Services were conducted in the Wellesley Hills Congregational Church on April 19.

Channing W. Willis Channing W. Willis, 74, of 436 E. Center St. died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Lillian

He had lived in Vernon for many years before moving to Manchesgraduate of Brown University and worked as a salesman, primarily for the Kal Kan Co., before retiring one year ago. He was an Army

Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Jane Arth Pierce in Florida; a brother, Richard Willis in Maine: two sisters. Elizabeth Knop of Enfield and Doris Willis in Florida; and several Funeral services will be Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St

Burial will be in East Cemetery There are no calling hours. There will be a memorial mass Thursday at 9 a.m. at St. James Church Memorial contributions may be Building Fund.

Anna Noske, 89, of 292 Spring St. died Monday night at Manchester Memorial Hopsital. She was the wife of the late John Noske. She was born in Austria-Hungary on Nov. 20, 1893, and had

more than 70 years. She was a Church and the Golden Age Club of call at the funeral home today from She leaves a son, John Noske with whom she made her home: a may be made to the Renovation Fund of the Church of St. Mary, 42 sister, Mrs. Judita Turek of Manchester; and several nieces Spring St., Windsor Locks.

could affect contract negotiations

sent contract expires June 30.

with school custodians, whose

rejected a list of 25 jobs the school

performed by workfare recipients

normally don't have time for such

work. He said union negotiators

however, if the school pays them

about time we had a state mediator

"It's my opinion that the union

including litter pickup, window

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furniture moving.

overtime wages.

Funeral services will be Thurs- Michael Klebus

Labor showdown due

peen-a resident of Manchester for

Lutheran Church. Burial will be in died Sunday at his home. He was Florence B. Anderson, 94, for- East Cemetery. Friends may call and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Concordia Lutheran

> Peter Peila, 67, of 375 Bidwell St. died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Evelyn (Mora) He was born in Manchester and

was a lifelong resident. He was the co-owner of Peila Brothers Cattle Farm and had worked there for many years.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Peter M. Peila Jr., of Coventry: Thibodeau of Manchester, Mrs. Sylvia McGuire of Simsbury and Mrs. Carol Maida of Norwalk; a brother, John M. Peila Sr. of fanchester; a sister, Mrs. Lucy Peila Monty of Manchester; and

five grandchildren. eral services will be Thursday at 9: 15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a mass of Christian burial in the Church of the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Calling hours will be Wednesday from 2 to donations may be made to the Leukemia Society of America, 50 State St., Hartford

Jannie L. Barbieri Windsor Locks died Monday at her home. She was the wife of the late of Dorothy C. Vashon of She also leaves another daugh-

ter, Marilyn A. Greene of Windsor

Smith of Waterford and Betty

7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations

fare employees are taking work

"It's gotten way out of hand.

They bring in 10 of 12 of those

people (on workfare) and have them fill in on jobs that we

normally do. . .meanwhile, people are not being hired," Fuller said.

Hartford and Vernon have filed

similar grievances över workfare.

Town Personnel Director Steven

R. Werbner expressed surprise at

"We've had workfare for 20

cooperation from the unions up to

UNDER THE STATE'S work-

fare program, able-bodied people

years now in Manchester, long before it was mandated by the

away from union members.

Locks: a brother, Victor Lovich of of Connecticut or to Newington Litchfield; five sisters, Anna La-Piene of West Springfield, Mass., Children's Hospital. In Memorian Jean Blake of Russell, Mass., Olga In loving memory of Edward W. Scott, who passded away April 26. Lichenberg of Broad Brook, Clara

randchildren.

the brother of Mary Drumm of

P. Kiebus of East Hartford and

Steven G. Kiebus of Rocky Hill; a

rother, Raymond Kiebus of Glas

Funeral services will be Thurs

day at 9:15 a.m. from Farley-

Sullivan Funeral Home, 50 Naubu

Ave., Glastonbury, with a mass of

Christian burial in St. Paul's

Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in

Glastonbury. Friends may call at

Diana R. Piscottano, 70, of Hartford died Monday at St.

of the late John Piscottano and the

sister of Leo Rondeau and

Jeannette Jean, both of Coventry.

She also leaves six sons, Wil

liam, John, Richard, Kenneth ar

Donald Piscottano, all of Hartford; and Robert Piscottano in Califor-

Cunningham of Wethersfield and Mrs. Donna Pellegrino of Amston;

two other brothers, George Ron-deau of Hartford and Wilfred Rondeau in New York; and three

other sisters, Eva Meli and Helen

Donahue, both of Hartford, and

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

onbury; and one grandson.

Borowiec of Three Rivers, Mass. two grandchildren; and several Fears, idle tears, I know not what Funeral services will be Wednes day at 9:30 a.m. from Kania vine despair. Rise in the heart and gather in the Shultz will try to break sor Locks, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. Burial will be in

president of Local 991, said work- offset the cost of their aid.

Carol Lee, Daughter: Tom, Grandson: Danielle, Granddaug

The law specifies that workfare

recepients can't perform jobs ordinarily performed by paid employees. This is too vague,

"It's not clear what 'ordinarily'

Although workfare employees

sometimes perform work assigned

custodians don't make it to work,

the jobs they usually perform are

ones that "custodians can't seem to fit into their busy days," Deakin

to custodians when one or mor

means," he said. "What frequency establishes 'ordinarily' I don't

Deakin complained

New Haven superintendent gets state education post

By Mark A. Dupuls

HARTFORD - The state Board of Education has appointed the school superintendent from New Haven to serve as state commissioner of education, Gov. William O'Neill said today. state's third largest city for six years, was appointed by the board Monday night to succeed Mark R. Shedd, who resigned as commissioner effective earlier this year

O'Neill confirmed the board's choice of Tirozzi at a news conference today and said he was pleased the board had selected a state resident to serve as head of the Department of Education.
"I'm very happy they chose Gerry Tirozzi," the Democratic governor said. "I'm sure he'll do a O'Neill said members of the State Board of

Education were aware of his desire that a state

resident be considered first for the position and

O'Neill said he learned of the appointment in a elephone call earlier today from June K. Goodman, chairman of the State Board of

Tirozzi, who was to meet with reporters at a news conference later in the morning, will take over a department that had been a center of controversy at times under Shedd. In the past few years, the department made at least two errors in calculating grants to communities under the state's Guaranteed Tax

The errors resulted in the misallocation of millions of dollars in school aid funds and prompted the board to take disciplinary action against Shedd and several other employees At one point, O'Neill indicated he would have considered firing Shedd if he had authority over

Shultz to stay in Mid East as long as chance remains

By Jim Anderson United Press International

grandchildren; and three great CAIRO, Egypt - With Egypt Funeral services will be Wednes urging Washington to pressure an Israeli pullout from Lebanon, day at 9:30 a.m. from Giuliano-Sagarino Funeral Home, 247 Wa-Secretary of State George Shult: shington St., Hartford, with a mass said he would stay in the Middle of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. a troop withdrawal agreement. today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m Shultz, on his first official visit to Memorial donations may be made to the American Lung Association the region since assuming the post Cairo on the first leg of what U.S. officials indicated could be a two-week shuttle mission.

> The secretary met Monday with nations on the troubled U.S.-led talks on withdrawing 40,000 Sy-Palestine Liberation Organization

By Scott Macleod

Inited Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Negotia-

ors reported little progress in

talks on the withdrawal of Israeli

troops, but Lebanon expressed

Secretary of State George Shultz

day on the key issue of security, the

two sides decided to cancel further

sessions scheduled for this week,

as Shultz prepared for high-leve

during his tour, we will resume the

tripartite negotiations after his

departure from the region." said

talks in Lebanon and Israel aimed

"If no agreement is reached

Without reporting progress Mon

would help break the deadlock.

envoy Philip Habib was among the participants in Monday's sessions. Shultz met today with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak but details of the discussions were not ing in another session with Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali. Shultz and other U.S. officials, Robert Dillon, were attending a memorial service today at Cairo's

The secretary arrived in Cairo on the first anniversary of Israel's return of the final portion of the Sinai desert to Egypt after nearly 15 years of occupation. "The lesson is negotiations

troop withdrawal deadlock

U.S. Embassy for victims of last week's bombing of the American

Embassy in Beirut.

work. Violence and rejection do

day, and we hope it will help us

town of Khalde, a Beirut suburb,

nese diplomatic source predicting

Israeli troops left in the country

Shultz' mission would produce no

after four months of discussion.

after last year's invasion.

stationed on Lebanese soil

said he is prepared for a long journey to achieve his top priority; armies from Lebanon "I am prepared to work at it as

an accomplishment," Shultz said,

toward regional peace envisioned

entity on the Israeli-occupied West

southern Lebanon where they had launched cross-border raids be-

tions over demands an Israeli-

stationed in southern Lebanon as a

Security arrangements rema

security guarantee. The

"Shultz will visit Lebanon Thurs- the return of PLO guerrillas to

The 33rd meeting of the U.S.mediated talks, held in the coastal

Lebanon, however, has refused

centered on a U.S. recounting of Israeli troops on its soil as a

Phalangist Radio quoted a Leba- allied military commander be

agreement on the withdrawal of an issue of differences, although

40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestine we were able to overcome

Liberation Organization forces number of obstacles," Lebanese

Israeli officials have insisted on after Monday's session, without

police during May Day observances.
"There will be no leniency for those who want is

upset stabilization in Poland," Deputy Premier Mieczyslaw Rakowski was quoted as saying Monda

at a meeting with steelworkers at the country

Militia chief Gen. Jozef Beim also promis

"determined and swift" action against anyone who

rial complex, Nowa Huta, near Krakow

ment to withdraw 30,000 mander, Maj. Saad Haddad, is a

areas of agreement and disagree-ment between Israel and Lebanon Lebanon also has

father" director. dding it was "a very do-able Bob has told me bluntly in the past that it was he and not Coppola Withdrawal talks began December 28 but stalled on Israeli who deserved credit for the suc demands for guarantees that PLO cess of the blockbuster: that, "I guerrillas will not infiltrate southwas in such big trouble after he ern Lebanon to attack the Jewish. finished shooting it. I spent months state. Israel invaded Lebanon last - working 18 hours a day -June 6 to crush the PLO threat. re-editing the picture to get it in ident Reagan sees withdrawal from Lebanon as the first step

shape for release. He has blamed his preoccupa tion with saving the picture for th loss of then-wife Ali MacGraw to Steve McQueen, noting that during the three months she was shooting the 1972 "The Getaway," with McQueen, "I was so busy working on 'The Godfather' I never had the time to visit her once on location.' He was similarly called upon, he has said, to save Coppola's "God father II," after it was received so poorly during a San Francisco sneak preview performance "that half the audience walked out.

ended up making 155 changes in That film, like the "Godfather" before it, earned Coppola an Academy Award, And, according to Evans, on both occasions 'Coppola took the time to than everyone but me." Which pained Bob particularly because, in his words, "When I hired Francis for 'Godfather,' everyone thought was nuts. He'd only made three movies and they'd all been fail-Now, for whatever reason, that faith has been reborn — and with

and "Godfather" writer Mario Puzo could make movie magic MEANWHILE: though he didn't win Best Supporting Oscar for

"Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," Charles Durning has to be considered Hot. The veteran char acter actor is currently co-starring with Ron Liebman in the TV series pilot "Side by Side"; has been signed to support John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John in the big-screen "Second Chance," which starts shooting this month and has been asked to lend his talents to one new Clint Eastwood

luck, the team of Evans, Coppola

REACHING FOR THE SKY: Reports that have Koo Stark set to co-star with Liza Minnelli this spring in "Pipeline" are more than a little premature. In the first place, a script for the Alaskan oil field story has not been finished and if the project is not ready to roll by June, it will have to be delayed until weather conditions would permit shooting in Alaska in the spring of '84. In the second place. Koo has yet to sign for the project - and I'm told she has no intention of doing so if she feels production would keep her away from Prince Andrew for too long. You must remember that career

is not the most important thing on her mind these days. According to some, she is focused on only one thing: becoming a royal bride. And there are those who feel she might actually pull it off. In spite of reports from the so-called experts that Queen Elizabeth is absolutely furious about the romance, no one outside the royal family has any real notion of how the Queen actually feels about the matter. It is known that she has received Koo at Buckingham Palace on several occasions as well as for a private holiday weekend. And it's ust possible that the Queen is buying the notion that, despite all the chatter about Andy's love being a "soft core" actress, Koo hasn't gone much further in the area of cinema nudity than dozens

Job hunting?

Your clothes may speak louder than your resume

Marilyn

Coppola

is doing

rewrites

pola has locked himself away in his

Napa, Calif. ranch to rewrite

The fact that Evans has called

Mario Puzo's script for Bob Evans'

upon Coppola to help the long-

planned project is particularly

fascinating, considering the bitter

ness the producer has harbored

toward Francis since Evans was

chief of production at Paramoun

and Coppola achieved the status o

wunderkind filmmaker as "God-

"Cotton Club."

Your recommendations glow. Your lipstick is

FOCUS / Leisure

You may not get the job. "Usually you know within the first three minutes whether or not a person is acceptable, Christina O. Mayville told a joint meeting of the Manchester Community College Future Secretaries Club and the Administrative Management Society last week.

A research study of Fortune 500 companies, she said, indicated candidates are usually chosen - or rejected - within the interview's first three minutes. regardless of their

"If you learn how to play the game... how to project the right image, you'll get the job," she said. Mrs. Mayville is a West Hartford-based image consultant who specializes in color analysis, the study of skin color and complimentary colors. But in addition make up hints, Mrs. Mayville gave the mostly female audience a whole

suitcase of job interview

tips to take home with

AND ONE MEMBER of the audience, Ozra Ahghari of 205 Homestead St., also got to take home a folder of color swatches right for her. Mrs. Mayville gave them to the MCC student after using her as a makeup and color model. Some of Mrs. Mayville's

fashion tips were common sense. Others obviously surprised the young audience. Make up, she said, can make you or break you.

"The rule is if you think you

have too much on, you

probably do," she said. Going to wear those smart navy blue open-toed sandals to the interview?

dent, Future Secretaries Club, and Laura Mo-

"You should never have your foot exposed. You really should have a commended navy, beige tones or black as the best

Save them for when you - If your twinkle toes arget the job, she told the en't going to impress an interviewer, neither is an

outfit so frilly people at the office ask if you're going to a party that evening.

IF YOU GET the, "You going out tonight?" question, watch out, Mrs. Mayville warned. It's a clear sign your interview outfit simply isn't businesslike rissette, president, Administrative Management Herold photo by Pinte

At lecture, (from left)

Christina O. Mayville,

Lisa Brugnetti, presi-

image consultant, with

enough. "If you're going to err, err on the side of caution. Go with the conservative,"

she said.

freak. Less is more," she And, a third common sense hint: "Wear your

"Don't be a fashion

clothes. Don't let your clothes wear you." Bangles, spangles, and anything else that makes noise during an interview

is a strict no-no. So is playing with wristwatch stem or a piece of jewelry. Mrs. Mayville did a funny imitation of a woman

poking at wisps of hair. "We all know it's a nerve-wracking experience. We don't have to be constantly telling the interviewer how scared we are," she said.

COLOR TOOK UP much of the evening. Color analysis, she told the audience, has been around for 40 years at least -- much longer than books such as "Color Me Beautiful."

Using the four seasonal definitions of color suggested in that book, Mrs Mayville explained the the-

ory with a slide show. If you're a summer, and you wear spring colors, you may look washed out or drawn or much older. Color can also add height, as' well as unwanted pounds.

Sometimes the differ ence between the right color and a so-so color can mean the difference be-

tween OK and smashing. "Why look good when you can look wonderful?" she asked her audience. Her model for the evening had a sallow olive

complexion which placed her in the winter category. The student should wear very vibrant, cool contrasting colors, Mrs. Mayville

An Iranian, she wore a and a red plaid midi skirt -- right colors for her, Mrs. Mayville said.

The audience watched as the student sat under bright photographer's floodights and a series of different color fabrics were draped over her. Colors such as a rich royal blue and a bright purple

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State rivers reach crests

the union's claims.

eadership has not given proper state, and we've always had

ROBERT FULLER, a town , who are receiving town welfare

proposal," Deakin said. "It's this point," he said.

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cresting well within its capacity. the situation as "pretty good." The previous record set in J
The corps said the Colebrook 1972 was 53 percent capacity. The previous record set in July River Lake reservoir on the The National Weather Service Farmington River in Colebrook is, said southwest Connecticut reholding a record 63 percent capac- ceived 2 to 3 inches of rain last ity and rising. However, the corps weekend with central and eastern

enson and was falling. The Yantic

The Housatonic River crested

River also, crested Monday and

Government warns Solidarity The coming hearing with the state mediator is "informal and preliminary," according to Werbner. Depending on the hear-ing officer's finding, the grievance

United Press International WARSAW, Poland - Polish authorities stepped up a campaign against the outlawed Solidarity union's call for anti-government May Day demonstrations, threatening harsh action against anyone who causes trouble this weekend.

Cardinal Jozef Glemp, the Roman Catholic primate of Poland, Monday urged both Solidarity and the government to try to keep the peace. "The church has never attempted to tell anyone how to celebrate the workers' holiday, but our duty is to warn against the danger (of clashes), because where

there are demonstrations unexpected events also can occur," Glemp said. The government's campaign appeared to be aimed at persuading Solidarity sympathizers to stay home Sunday rather than risk arrest or a clash with the

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HOWARD L. HOLMES ARTHUR G. HOLMES RICHARD P. HOLMES HOWARD M. HOLMES

MCC, LTM dramas 'Deathtrap,' 'The Visit' to open

Theater lovers in Manchester take note.

one chance but two to indulge your passion. Both the Little Theater of munity College have productions The Little Theater of Manchester opens Friday at 8:30 p.m. at East Catholic High School auditorium with Ira Levin's come thritter "Deathtrap." Be prepared for an evening of breathtaking plo twists and turns as the playwright

THERE IS fear and susper Intrigue abounds. Plenty of ribtickling moments, too. And there's a surprise ending that would put O'Henry to shame. The production will be directed by Robert Donnelly, well known in community theater circles. He are elated at the news of most recently appeared as John Merrick in the Manchester Com-

matches wits with the audience

phant Man." He directed Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge" last year for LTM. Heading the cast is Joe Ganley, playing the role of Sidney Bruhl. He most recently appeared as Sir tion of "A Man for All Seasons and also appeared in the title role

active with the Connecticut Public Theater Company, and was reof "Elephant Man." Also in the cast is Jim Duke as Clifford Anderson, Gretchen Goobleman as Helga Ten Dorp and Joe Kornfeld as Porter Milgrim. Tickets are \$6 general admission and \$4 for students and senior citizens. Call 649-9236 for reserva-Saturday and May 6 and 7.

"THE VISIT," a drama by Friedrich Duerrenmatt, opens Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Manchester Community College auditorium. Performances will The show is set in a small impoverished European town in

the mid century. The townspeople, expected visitor.

The visitor, a wealthy woman who spent her childhood in the town, is returning. And she has offered to give the town one billion

The play's conflict, of course, is over that condition. The townspeoplight eases. But the price has been

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LTM PLAYERS REHEARSE FOR "DEATHTRAP" OPENING FRIDAY ... from left are James Duke, Joe Ganley and Gretchen Goobleman

Customers get month to pay their utility bills

given a one month reutility shutoff if they paid the equivalent of one month's bill, a spokesman

one month rate the winter moratorium on utility shutoffs will have until May 15 to make pay bac arrangements with Norheast, said spokesman Michael London. The moratorium ended April 15. United Illuminating Co. is giving people who are temporarily unemployed three months to pay off their back debts as long as they keep up with current oills, Bob Carreau, a spokesman for the company, said Monday.

HARTFORD (UPI) - identified 24,000 hardship lic Utility Control grants Customers who owe Nor- customers but says there hardship status to famitheast Utilities at least may be as many as 90,000 lies supported by welfare. \$6.4 million have been among its one million social security or vete The Department of Pub-benefits

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tiful women so available these days, most men DEAR ABBY: The let-"new trim on an old asked you to persuade his 'fornia' that he has made his wife fair warning that surgery really fired my have cosmetic surgery. It's incredible that this 46 years, and I, too, have a but she insisted she man has lived 69 years but "lovely, time-etched wanted no part of such an has not yet reached man has not yet reached man

operation. turity! Obviously he has
Instead of siding with so little self-esteem that that doesn't respond to the wife, you should have he must catch some resaid, "Honey, make your- flected glory from his never heard a word of you. When someone self as attractive as possi- wife's beauty. Conse- complaint from my comes to me for cosmetic are plenty of available started to go, it was no I'm nearly 70, and he's This is not a put-down of of society was threatened. women, Abby. Most Of course he will say he women will do everything was thinking only of his possible to look better for wife. I say, "Baloney!" nselves. And if that's . When people stake their not enough motivation for happiness on something

SOUTH CAROLINA there any wonder there are so many empty

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

am proud of the fact that

my ideas are frequently

prove the running of the

The problem is that I get very pressured when I am

his office describing

s possible. He seems to

these ideas and I rush

hrough my presentation

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REMODELED IN able disappointment. Is

What should be glorious

relax and enjoy these never be appropriate for anything about girls have sexual content.

these meetings, thene tion is clear, you may be husband has been away on er's newsletter they must remind you of able to differentiate the a business trip for longer How old is too old?" Send

interactions in the past. enjoy the time you spend What I really want to self-addressed envelop

though you should say ing the night from time to sexually just like eve- the above address. The what you had to say and time in the middle of an ryone else.

similar but troublesome past from the present and than a week

Perhaps you had a very in your boss' office.

moments, bring panic



Dear Abby

another one for my side

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "Not Content in Cali-This man gave wife to undergo cosmetic me appreciate my hus-

We've been married for

his very image in the eyes years I've suggested cosmetic surgery for myself, but he has resisted the idea out of concern for my In short, he loves the good enough reason." And I return the compli-

Ask

Dr. Blaker

never really had an oppor- anyone and always won- point a reason for

we ever? Tell "Not Content" to thank God he still has the

DEAR HAPPY: And

30 years, but I am in complete agreement with welfare because he fears I my husband, or m

might come out looking mother or my friends," I say, "Sorry, that's not a ment. He's not as slim and youthful looking as he self) would I consider used to be either, but if we can't relax and enjoy just WITHHOLD MY NAME

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ers can send 75 cents with

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happens but only when my years. Write for Dr. Blak-

know is whether or not to Dr. Blaker in care of

DEAR READER: personal replies,

that, and the familiar is so HAPPY OLD WIFE

now a final word from a friendly plastic surgeon:

surgery to please This may seem rather odd coming from one who has been a successful

women out there just small matter to him since two years younger. For you want cosmetic

'The Visit' and 'Deathtrap' including children. Playing the role of the wealthy Robert Frederickson, Laurent continued from page 11 Jean, Rob Moquin, Sandra Lee

devastating to the moral fiber of the townspeople sold out, you'll have to see the play in person. The

The play is directed by Robert E. Reading, Gordon Rizza, Brian Richardson, professor at the col- Batty, Jim Wazuka, Debi Angelo,

Julie Schwartz of Newington. Howard Becker of Glastonbury IF YOU WANT to find out how Teacher. His credits include roles with MCC productions of "Desire cast and crew are sworn to Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

ON STAGE WEDNESDAY IS THE MCC PRODUCTION OF "THE VISIT"

, from left are Julie Schwartz, Robert Johnson and Al Harris

senior citizens. For reservations the MCC Cultural Program

Library gets new books

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Early light had some bugs

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This is a mechanical kerosene lamp, vintage 1863.
The problem with burning kerosene is how to get a bright enough light without smoke. The lamps we usually see now meet the challenge with a chimney.
When the wick, wet with the fuel by capillary action, is transferd with a lighted motter. is touched with a lighted match, and the chimney is

put into place, right away you will get an updraft of hot air that brings fresh air in from below.

The mechanical lamps had no chimney, but got the bpdraft from a motor-driven fan. Note the little crank the lower left beside the square base — this is the key that fits into the hole at front to wind up the motor apring. The motor was supposed to run for eight hours, activating an impeller that drove air up through the tubes to feed the flame.

THE EARLIEST patent for a mechanical lamp in his country was obtained in 1860 by a resident of New York, Francis B. De Keravenan. That model had bugs bne we see here - believed to be the first actually erating mechanical kerosene lamp in the USA. The eight, including the frosted half-globe, is 17 inches. That same year the patent was assigned to George A. Jones and J.H. Bailey. The tinkering went on by

was around 2.000! The boys were just cutting loose from the times when a night person had to choose between a murky flame from melted lard or a loverly light coming from a blend of turpentine and alcohol — just before it blew

hese and dozens of other kerosene-happy inventors.

The total number of patents granted for lamp-related

BY 1868, Mr. Jones, who seemed to have had a way of shucking off partners (after Bailey there had been a Michael Dyott), was teamed up with a Robert Hitchcock, not our famed chairmaker from Riverton, but a Canadian whose name finally became synonymous with mechanical lamps.



Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

Hitchcock established a factory at Watertown, New York, from which the lamps came forth en masse. They were sold all over North America and abroad. The final form was much simpler in external design than the one in our picture. It had a mechanism good for 14 hours a winding. A photo of the 1874 model Hitchcock lamp is shown

page 80 of the second edition of the book: "Early Lighting — A Pictorial Guide," that was compiled and published by the Rushlight Club in 1972 and 1979. Some secretary at Box 3053, Talcottville, CT 06066, The volume is hard-bound in full cloth; 143 nine by 11-inch pages; priced at \$18.95. It goes all the way from ancient and primitive lamps, splint and rush holders,

here in our state is the Winchester Center Kerosene Lamp Museum at 100 Old Waterbury Turnpike, Winchester Center, CT 06094. "Open daily 9: 30 to 4: 00, George and Ruth Sherwood, (379-2612)." The shot of De Keravenan's 1863 creation was made t Judd Caplovich's place in Vernon.

A GOOD PLACE to see a collection of lamps right

TONIGHT: Meeting of the Manchester Philatelic Society at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike, 6:30 to 9.



MECHANICAL KEROSENE LAMP ... smoke was a problem

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Births

Robbins, Bruce Lee, son of Ricky A. and Robin Lynn Petit Robbins of Vernon was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-mother is Melva Strogoff of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Warren and Clara Robbins of Manchester. He has a brother Ricky, 3.

Halsted, Amanda Kristine, daughter of Eugene and Debra Goltra Halsted of Windsor was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harding Stephens of Truro, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halsted Jr. of Bolton. He has a brother Damian, 6, and a sister, Aimee, 2.

Neubelt, Melissa Ann, daughter of John William and Linda Taylor Neubelt of East Hartford was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ernal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.J MacLachlan of 115 Oxford St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Neubelt of 23 Strickland St. She has a brother, Matthew John, 16

Lindahl, Christopher John, son of Herbert and Carole Stratton Lindahl Jr. of East Hartford, ws born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Stratton of 40 Niles Drive. His paternal grandparents are Herbert and Margaret Lindahl. He has two brothers, Paul Michael, 5, and Richard Alan, 31/4. Paul, Jennifer Marie, daughter of Dion B. and Christine Way Paul of 40 Olcott St., was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Christine M. Way of 33 Hollister St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Paul of Elro Street.

Klar, Justin Hughes, son of Walter Hughes and Susan Curtis Klar II of Southborough was born April 1 in Framingham, Mass. His maternal grandparents are John and Marjorie Curtis of Sudbury, Mass. His paternal grandparents are James S. and Marjory H Klar of Bolton. He has a half-brother James Walter Klar of Southborough, Mass.

Dungeons and Dragons

Thousands become fantasy addicts

By Lee Comegys United Press International

NEW YORK - Thousands of Americans have become fantasy. addicts, hooked on a story game that allows them to use their own

imaginations to step through Alice's looking glass into worlds ranging from the Wild West to Star downgrades the idea of winning at any cost. It could be part of The multi-million dollar game Dungeons and Dragons has no

"Dungeons and Dragons re-quires a lot more imagination things like boards and pieces." said Michael Kilbert, part owner and manager of The Compleat Strategist, a highly profitable

store solely selling Dungeons and "The newest thing is rolebased on the novel or story in Dungeons and Dragons - or D& or cowboy - and pretends to act D to the hardcore - became and react to situations, usually

popular about two years ago, Kilbert said, and has since eclipsed Parchesi-type board games that covered livingroom tables of

D & D ENCOURAGES interac- wicked witches to rescuing humation between players, who in a noids from villainous Martians. team effort create a mythical The game industry makes its world wherein the ordinarily shy, money off D & D rule booklets,

which tell how to create the fantasy folk and their abilities. These new games require more social contact, more social interacture booklets, which map out tion and less of the idea that antasy worlds and the disasters someone has to win by getting more points or more pieces," Kilbert said. "Our society sort of And then there are pieces

Vietnam: war is not acceptable in "And a lot of people speak of the adventure in life, so you get the possibility to fuifill that in games where you can't fulfill it in 9-to-5

thousands" of people play D & D nationwide.

To play, D & D is led by one person designated game master, who describes the particular fanrades. The player plays a part through their imaginary journeys, based on the novel or story in Each player takes on a charac-

ter fabricates.

ONE OF THE OBJECTS is to avoid being destroyed, which can goals vary, from destroying

session. "I invent a world, a situation and they have to solve the puzzle, rescue the princess, whatever.

hair-raising, which the game mas-"I tell them we're walking down a corridor, it's dark and there's a terrible smell. The wizard tries to doesn't speak the same language." "Oh my God, we're in terrible mock terror.

Death, Super Heroes and Zaftis

Maidens, which can be purchased

and painted for play in and around

plastic castles, dungeons, moats

D & D can also be played on

RICK UMBAUGH, an actor,

freelance writer and shipping

gist, also is a professional game

Umbaugh, 34, leads a group of fanatic D & D players every

Thursday evening in a back room

"I am the dragon," Umbaugh

explained at the start of a recent

master, a paid storyteller

at the store.

PLAYERS CONTRIBUTE to the

characters' predesignated strengths and weaknesses, they into various treacherous situations

Umbaugh, a purist, does not use the pre-fab booklets sold at the store, but spends weeks making up antastic scenarios. He says hardcore D & D players are often awkward socially, and use the game to emerge from their

"The fanatics are your misfits, fit into the real world." Umbaugh said. "But I haven't met a person

Two's company, three's a platoon

LEECHBURG, Pa. (UPI) - The United States military soon may have a new secret weapon - a trio of identical soldiers. Triplets Mark, Bob and Ed

steelworker, are hoping to have their heads shaved uniformly short Island, S.C. Bob and Mark were sworn into the Marines last week for three-

year enlistments. Ed has an eye problem and confident the Marines will grant a waiver and allow him to join as

About Town

Volunteers honored at MMH

Reigning queens

Elizabeth Ann French of Seaman Circle, right, was

crowned the VFW Loyalty Day Queen Saturday at the

Miss French, a junior at Manchester High School, will

represent the post at the Loyalty Day Ball Friday in East

Jan Warzynski of Manchester, a volunteer in the Manchester Memorial Hospital's engineering depart-ment, was honored for over 10,000 hours of service at the hospital's annual volunteer luncheon last week. In appreciation of his accomplishment, he wa esented with an engraved pewter bowl by Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital.

Marty Russell also received special honors for his ontribution of 9,000 hours. A total of 201 volunteers were recognized for more than 46,000 hours of service.
The luncheon was organized by Beverly Fuss,
Esecond vice president of the Hospital Auxiliary, who also hosted the event and distributed awards.

Young skippers graduate

EAST HARTFORD - Graduation exercises were held recently at Penney High School for the "Boating Skills and Seamanship" and "Young Skippers" courses sponsored by the Coast Guard Auxiliary. A total of 56 young people completed the boating course and seven young people completed the skippers course, given for boaters age 12 to 16. For information about Coast Guard courses contact James A. Day at 561-1487.

Widows-Widowers meet

The Widows-Widowers of Connecticut will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran CHurch, 60 Church St., rather than on their usual meeting date. Janet Hale, assistant treasurer of Heritage Bank and director and treasurer of New Hope Manor, will speak. All widowed persons are invited to attend. For information call'ent 3575.

Child care available

Care-Nurse, a Hartford nursing agency, is sponsoring a program of home-based child care for sick and well children in 38 towns in the greater The program is aimed at assisting the two career family. When a child is too sick to attend school or day

care and the parents must report to work, a companion will come to the home to care for the child. Length'of service may range from a few hours to peveral weeks. Parents may also request a companion for well children if they must be away Companions are trained and evaluated by a registered nurse. She is available for consultation and

Companions supervise activities for the children, observe symptoms, prepare meals and do light housekeeping. For information call Carroll Schilling at 233-2194.

Open house for DMR

TOLLAND — The Tolland region of the Department of Mental Retardation will have an open house

Elementary School, 375 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. Mrs. William O'Neill will speak. Vernon mayor Marie Herbst and DMR commissioner Gareth Thorne

Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the renovated Vernon will attend as well as several state representatives. For information contact George Ducharme at

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Bed confinement's effects on heart and circulation To give you a more complete picture of what bed rest, confinement and ing you The Health Letter 6-6, Effects of Inactivity, Including Bed Rest. Oth-

one of your columns you spoke about the need for adequate circulation se muscles can grow and how does the lack of circulation keep the heart and other parts of the body from functioning properly? If a person was to a single room for a heart rate progressively vehicles and, of course, Box 1551, Radio City Staength of time, for example, how would this impair the heart as opposed to

of exercise and fresh air the leg muscles will get genital heart disease are as in the hospital have an effect even if the arteries



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

increases the longer you that is one of the problems tion, New York, N.Y. are at bed rest or even too in space medicine. inactive. Along with this. getting the proper amount the heart gets smaller and o irregularities, such as

becomes less and less
efficient and more prone

Thoughts DEAR READER: You have mixed two different The bone marrow gets In studying the biblical teaching about the Holy Spirit, one of the things ideas. If you have ob-structed or small arteries its usual quantity of blood which we discover is that the third cells. Water is lost from person of the Trinity is not only spoken the tissues and the blood, of in Scripture as being our Guide, but

which, in turn, can make a actual accounts of His guidance are person prone to fainting when he stands up. Bones tends to lose calcium, a common problem in older tended to lose calcium, a common problem in older tended to lose calcium. The Bible says "The genital heart disease are small because their circulation cannot deliver enough oxygen to their entire body. And you can have damaged heart muscle from obstructed arteries, even a heart attack. Inactivity and bed rest inactivity and bed rest similar changes. We saw Isiah's prophecy of "a sheep led to the many of these changes in slaughter." Philip then began to tell effect even if the arteries young, healthy men confined to simulated space him the good news about Jesus, the eunuch believed what he was told, and

when they came upon water, requested to be baptized. The account ends with the statement, "When they came up out of the water, the Spirit of the Lord, suddenly took Philip away and the eunuch did not see him again, but went on his way rejoicing." So effective was the Spirit's leading in Philip's life that when missionaries came to Ethiopia they found a strong Christian church. having been planted from this event of Philip meeting the eunuch on the road to Gaza. The Holy Spirit also guides our lives today as we look for His leading.

MEANINGIN OF LIFE 1:00-3:05-8:10-7:28-0:00 LOCAL HERO 1:15-4:15-7:40-10:00 FLASH DANCE R 1:30-3:30-5:35-7:45-0:55 BAD BOYS

Origami: art for all ages

By Frederick M. Winship

growing art in America is one that requires almost no investment Origami, a paper folding art that

NEW YORK - The fastes

originated in China 1,000 years ago, was introduced to America by magicians early in the century and was even one of Houdini's tricks. In the 1950s, interest heightened and the technique was introduced to some kindergardens and primary schools.

As the origami message was spread by books and magazine articles, accompanied by simple olding directions and demonstrated on television, origamist began developing a new level o reativity that confirmed origam as an art worthy of diplay at the nithsonian Institution, the Amer ican Museum of Natural History. and on the White House Christma tree. Clubs have been established

all over the country.

In 1980 the Friends of the Origami Center of America was incorporated in New York as a non-profit educational organization that supports the collection cataloging and publication of old and new folding designs. It also sponsors a teaching program exhibitions and the creation of

"ORIGAMISTS ARE the most erous people," said Michael Shall, executive director of the center. "They always want to on to others willingly. The designs You don't have to learn other languages to speak in origami. members in 30 states and 20 foreign countries and holds conventions every other year. The Center was established 25 years ago by Lillian Oppenheimer, now 84, who discovered origami as a pastime for her daughter who was

confined to bed by arthritis. Mrs. Oppenheimer's interest origami masters in Japan and taking a course in origami at the She began collecting source mate rial on origami design and the center now has 400 volumes eight languages, and files of ications from Europe, Japan and Mexico.

There are thousands of design models in the Center's collection, all folded from paper squares without use of scissors or glue Shall contends that anything you can imagine you can recreate

THE ANNUAL Christmas tree scientific assistant Alice Gray requires 3,000 origami ornamen that take some 50,000 hours of ments and under-the-tree scene nclude models of the space shuttle saurs, a park bench, baby carriages, a horse and cart, even an ambrella stand with umbrellas in

public origami holiday tree and the most spectacular," said Shall, who aids Miss Gray as a volunteer. "We begin work in January and finish a th before Christmas."

Miss Gray, an entomologist who s planning the a new Hall of ects at the museum, got interested in origami when she found an instruction book that had an origami insect on the cover. She became adept at the art, helped set up the study collection at the quarterly. The Origamian "Many models are not written down and diagrammed but simply

learned by example," she said 'Some people can learn to do a sophisticated model by practicing ly two or three times. The best thrifty way, without extra creathat show when the model is

CHILDREN CAN MASTER simple origami techniques at the age of 5 if they have good motor skills. Agcording to Shall, 7-and 8-yearolds make the best students and can teach other children with a little experience. Shall earns a living teaching origami in schools and institutions, demonstrating it at parties, and creating exhibits for such clients as Japan Airline I especally like to teach," he said. "I work with the neurogically impaired, emotionally disturbed mentally retarded, criminally insane, blind, deaf and physically handicapped. Origami provides them all with immediate gratification and a sense of individual

It's also the cheapest of the arts. became a teacher. since all you need is paper and a table to fold it on. You can use coated magazine paper, gift wrapanything except newspaper and can be used if dampened with a so busy modeling she had to drop her



Artists promote show

Manchester High School members of F.A.M.E. - Future Artists of Manchester Exhibition - gathered at the Parkade Saturday to promote their coming Fine Arts

Above, Barbara Bottomley, Robert Eckert, Karen Krupp, Ruth Glaeser, Dawn McTighe and Robert Laughlin prepare to do mime. At right Karen Krupp applies face paint.

 Fine Arts Night May 13 from 7 to 10 p.m., is sponsored by the high school, organized and performed entirely by students. A one-act play, mime, music, and a stage band performance is planned.

Herald photos by Pinto



Naomi Sims tells of success

She helped pave the way for black fashion models

By Gay Pauley Inited Press International

NEW YORK - Naomi Sims hardly looks the prototype of a pioneer. But that is exactly what this tall, willowy

"success story" is. Her appearance on fashion runways and on magazine covers broke barrier after barrier because she was a black making it in a predominantly white Today, in large part because of her

courage to do what she wanted in the 1960s, the fashion world is filled with blacks modeling and in other facets of the business including design. Barriers for others fell, too, Today covering a fashion opening on Seventh Avenue, New York's garment center, you'll find an array of beauties from orientals are particularly busy Had Naomi Sims followed the advice of her early teachers, instead of following her instincts, she never would have made it as a top model, businesswoman and author. Her new book is "All About Success For the

SHE RECALLED that at age 15 she wanted a career in the beauty business. "I wanted to be a fashion model, and wanted to make cosmetics for black women. My teachers told me I was not being realistic," she said in an

"According to my teachers." sh said "fashion models were white - that has never been strictly true, although until I emerged few black models achieved great success - and in order to go into business one had to be born with money." Her teachers wanted her to be a

teacher, because "I had good grades and I was polite. Miss Sims, 34, was born in Oxford, Miss., to a middle-class family and grew up in Pittsburgh. She came to New York on some small scholarships and a two-week vacation one of her two older sisters gave her. One sister is in the import-export business, the other

Her funds enabled her to enroll at the ing merchandising and textile design She also enrolled at New York University, and began modeling to supplement her income. Soon she was



NAOMI SIMS

MISS SIMS' FIRST real break came

in 1967 when she called the photographer-husband of Patricia Pe-

terson of The New York Times fashion

the next thing Miss Sims knew she was

The photographer did some tests and

didn't follow advice

magazine supplement.

After that she appeared in virtually every fashion magazine in the world She also did runway shows for the likes of designers Halston, Giorgio Sant'An gelo and Stephen Burrows. She remembers her first time out on a runway, at a Bergdorf Goodmar "It was a packed house and I was

nervous. But I decided to put a little motion into the walk, get away from the stiffness that was the manner then. got a standing ovation at the end

"I REMEMBER Eugenia Sheppare (veteran fashion writer) writing about fashions but saying, 'The best part of the show was Naomi Sims." The events that would open new pportunities for blacks were shaping in the 1950s, Miss Sims said. "But I came along in the 'black is beautiful'

In 1973, she quit modeling to devote fulltime to her family, two new business projects, and to writing. Her major business now is in wigs, called the Naomi Sims Collection, of which she is president, and in perfume, named simply "Naomi." The wig business grew from her own at-home experiments with a special fiber that behaves like black hair and enables the black woman to vary her hair style at She also is researching a line of

cosmetics especially for black women that may be on the market by fall. IN PRIVATE LIFE, Naomi Sims is Mrs. Michael Findlay, wife of an art dealer. The Findlays have one child,

Her three previous books were "All About Hair Care For the Black Woman," "How To Be a Top Model" and "All About Health and Beauty For Miss Sims, who is 5-foot-10, said she

has put on a few pounds since she quit modeling. At her peak, her weight was 128 pounds but "childbirth helped add a few more." She's now at 135. "I walk almost everywhere," she said, about fitness. "I watch what I eat. I'm heavy on greens ... love a raw spinach salad. Green and yellow vegetables, meat occasionally. My energy holds, for my life is not as Yankee Traveler

Bedrooms, birthdays are on tap

ritten for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.)

By Jon Zonderman LA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. - From bedrooms to pirthday parties, the weekend of April 29-May 1 has something for everyone somewhere in southern New England, the ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests. After 183 years, Paul Revere's kids finally have a place to sleep again. On May 1, a newly restored edroom opens as a permanent exhibit at the Paul Revere lived in the house between 1770 and 1800. He

was 22 when he moved to this house with his first wife. Before he left at the age of 52, he and his two wives had made 16 trips to the midwife. But in the 76 years the house has been open to the public, a children's bedroom has never been part of the exhibit. The new exhibit features colonial

Midwifery workshops begin on Mothers' Day. For information call (617) 523-1676

urniture and toys, in addition to several family

IN NEW HAVEN, Conn., the Connecticut Children's useum celebrates its 10th birthday Saturday, April 30, from 1-3 p.m.

The party features a ribbon cutting, the city's largest birthday cake, an art show and performing arts groups. The museum's new outdoor exhibit area will also officially open.

"HEROS OF THE FLAMES: American Volunteer Firemen," opens Sunday, May 1, at the Museum of Our National Heritage, Lexington, Mass. The exhibit shows the history of volunteer fire includes a number of antique fire engines, equipment, uniforms and memorabilia. The exhibit continues through Feb. 19, 1984. In addition, "First Lady Gowns," continues through

Aug. 28; "A Look at Ourselves: Armenians Through the Camera's Eye," continues through Oct. 2; and "Utopias and the Promised Land," continues through

On May 1, from noon to 5 p.m., an Armenian festival will be held at the museum in conjunction with the exhibit. Music, song, dance, storytelling, folk costumes and more will be on view for visitors. The festival is free, as is museum admission. Call (617) 861-6559 for information.

TWO ATTRACTIONS open in Connecticut on Sunday, May 1. In Hamden, the 1816 Barn opens at 2 p.m. for its fifth,

from June through mid-September. Call (203) 429-2637 or (203) 456-2221 for informati

eason with an art exhibit featuring four area artists/ The program for the barn continues May 6 and 7 with evenings of one-act plays by Tennessee Williams. Call In Storrs the Gurleyville Mill, one of the few stone grist mills still standing in New Englad, opens for the summer on Sunday afternoon. The mill is open Sundays in May and October, Thursday and Sundays



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SPORTS



STANFORD'S JOHN ELWAY ... No. 1 pick in NFL draft

HARTFORD- There's an awful lot of good

The East Hartford resident proved his worth in

the ring Saturday afternoon at the Hartford Civic Center when he demolished touted Kevin Howard

Local fans may have seen a future world

They saw a very good ring technician who is

both an offensive and defensive fighter. "I'm a boxer. I hit and try not to get hit," Starling said

They saw, for the most part an intense

welterweight who went about his work like a day

However, the 'Magic Man' has the nasty habit,

one which he appears unable to break, of

clowning around in the ring. Whether intentional

or not, 'The Starling Stomp' and 'The Cockroach'

By now, don't you think Starling would realize

the home crowd doesn'tenjoy those antics? Whey

Mort Sharnik, boxing director for CBS Sports

who was in town to oversee the nationally

televised bout, said, "Marlon is such a wonderful kid and good attaction except for his aping and

mugging. It is a negative. It only diminishes a

effect on me. I don't really care. What I look for is

effectiveness of punches blocking punches A

fellow can throw a 100 punches and do nothing."

said Maltempo. "It's alright to showboat if you can fight but the showboating is a waste of

energy. And it's also dangerous because your

What happens when he is judged by those who

don't go for that in the ring? Boxing is a very

serious business - there are those who get killed

guard is down and you can get tagged."

There are those who feel Starling's showboat-

else would they boo the hometown favorite?

things to say about Marlon Starling.

last week, days before the fight.

That one day has to sink in.

champion in action.

at the office.

Starling act immature

Elway goes to Colts

draft proved a passing fancy for surprise pick of the first round,

first shot of the record-breaking opening-round quarterback barrage by picking Stanford All-America John Elway with the first choice. The Colts were dissatisfied with several package deals offered dist All-America back Eric Dickerfor the No. I choice and decided to son and Seattle moved to help the take the player San Francisco AFC's worst running attack by Coach Bill Walsh describes as, taking Penn State halfback Curt ever seen."

set a record for the position in the first round. Three times previously in 1949, 1952 and 1954 four first round. Twelve of the first 15 selections were offensive players and all five AFC East clubs used first round picks to select

Kansas City, with the seventh selection, took Todd Blackledge. who quarterbacked Penn State to the national championship last year. Buffalo, on a choice from Cleveland, made Miami (Fla.) quarterback Jim Kelly the 14th selection and New England followed by taking another passer. Illinois' Tony Eason.

Thoughts

ApLENty

Len Auster,

Herald Sportswriter

doing it as Starling is very much aware - and

when total dedication and seriousness is not

The post-match interview session, delayed 30

minutes so Starling could shower and get out of

his boxing trunks, was run somewhat circus-like.

There were the typical hangers-on who ate up

But the press was not amused. There were

those on deadline who had to cool their heels and

eventually had to file beyond the designated time

And then Starling and his manager/trainer F

the fourth estate for previous printed words.

They should be above that. The pair has to get

thicker skinned and not take everything person-

ally. Not everyone agrees on every subject. That is human nature and should be recognized.

Starling and Buckley, instead of some of the pettiness presented, should take stock on what's going on in the welterweight division and have

That, to this novice boxing writer, appears to be

And that is winning a world championship

n, some do take affront.

the NFL today, especially the AFC taking unheralded Ken O'Brien of California-Davis as the 24th pick. clubs choosing quarterbacks on Miami, with the next-to-last pick on the opening round, took Pitts-The Baltimore Colts fired the burgh's Dan Marino as the sixth After the Colts grabbed Elway to open the draft, the Los Angeles Rams used a pick obtained from

the best college quarterback I've ver seen."

Denver took guard Chris Hinton of Northwestern, and San Diego, which earlier re-signed its free agent quarterback, Dan Fouts, used its first of three openinground picks, selected the first

defensive player - Arkansas inebacker Billy Ray Smith.

end Tony Hunter and Detroit chose Florida fullback James Jones before the Bills selected Kelly and the Patriots went for Eason. Atlanta took Mike Pitts, a St. Louis selected McNeese State cornerback Leonard Smith, With its second pick of the opening round, Chicago took Tennessee speedster Willie Gault as a wide Houston to select Southern Metho-

> named Gill Byrd, a defensive back from San Jose State, to shore up

Chicago selected Pittsburgh ackle Jimbo Covert and after the Chiefs took Blackledge, Philadelphia found support for star back Wilbert Montgomery by choosing Mississippi State runner Michael Houston, on a choice from Seattle, took Southern*Cal offen-

sive lineman Bruce Matthews and the first two defensive backs followed, Clemson's Terry Kinard Pittsburgh's Tim Lewis by Green

Southern Cal safety Joey Browner San Diego, on its second of three picks, added another weapon to the most potent passing game in NFL history by picking wide reciver Gary Anderson of Arkansas and Pittsburgh chose defensive tackle Gabriel Rivera of Texas Tech. Using their third pick of the opening round, the Chargers

the NFL's worst pass defense. Dallas chose Arizona State defensive end Jim Jeffcoat before the Jets selected O'Brien. Cincinnati took Nebraska center Dave Rimington, the two-time Outland Angeles Raiders named tackle Don Mosebar, the third player from Southern California picked on the first round

Following Miami's selection of Marino, Washington ended the first round by taking defensive

Maxwell of Arizona State and Harvey Salem

tackle Mark Cooper and the Rams followed by selecting Henry Elard, a speedy wide receiver from Fresno State. Chicago then picked Arizona State defensive back Mike

round by naming linebacker Veron

The Chiefs chose Georgia Tech tackle Dave Lutz. Philadelphia picked Wes Hopkins, a defensiv and the Rams used a choice from San Francisco to select North Carolina linebacker Mike Wilcher The Giants chose mammoth Louisiana State defensive tackle Leonard Marshall, New Orleans picked Steve Korte, a guard from Arkansas, and Buffalo seleccted All America linebacker Darryl

The Patriots' pick, Eason, who sat out the 1980 season as a redshirt threw for 17 touchdowns last season in leading Illinois to 7-4 record and the Liberty Bowl. He suffered a mild shoulder separation in the 1983 Japan Bowl, but the Grogan and Patriots' backup signal caller Matt Cavanaugh both

Talley of West Virginia.

Guidry sharp in win

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy Martin was ecstatic after the Yankees' 2-1 victory Monday night over the Minnesota Twins. '(Ron) Guidry's been super the

last two times out," said Martin, whose New York club reached the .500 mark for the first time this season, "He had super control threw only 87 pitches, and walked only one. I don't care that he struck out only three, he won the game. Guidry, 2-1, who was rocked in his first two starts, allowed only three hits. One was a fourth-inning home run to Gary Ward, the other two were routine singles by Lenny

"I was playing pepper with him.

Faedo. "It really had no effect on the game, though. "If you only make a mistake or

I threw mainly fastballs. My slider Martin's only complaint was Viola gave us, but we didn't cash them in Sometimes that happens in a game."

mistake," said Guidry, "Your chances of winning are increased. wasn't that good - but it wasn't We had scoring opportunities because of the four walks Frank

With two out in the first, Winfield doubled to left and Don Baylor singled to center field to make it

hitters and that doesn't help," said Viola, 0-2. "I had good stuff but gave in to Baylor and he knocked in two, and the pitch to Ward was a Willie Randolph led off the fifth

with a single and, after Ken Griffey forced Randolph at second, Win field lined a triple off the left-field skipped past Ward. "I thought the ball would come

"but it skipped past me and ran along the wall. Guidry, 2-1, went the distance for

the second time this season. Viola went 6 1-3 innings, allowing seven hits while walking four and strik-

Yost dinner

set May 25

Herald, is scheduled Wednes

tay evening, May 25, at the

Social hour will be at 6: 30 with

a prime rib dinner to follow a

Post, long-time friend and cur

rent sports editor of the Middle

own Press, and Scott Gray

WTIC radio sportscaster. Mas-

ter of ceremonies for the

evening will be Nate Agosti-

nelli, president of Manchester

Yost will be retiring as sport

editor of the Herald in Sep-

tember. He is a former baseba

ampire and basketball officia

7: 30. Tickets are \$11 per person

Testimonal dinner in honor o

Next Celts' foe Bucks banged up

BOSTON (UPI) - Bob Lanier's knee could lock at any time and Dave Cowens is questionable, also with bad wheels. Junior Bridgeman and Brian Winters are nursing nagging injuries. It's situation normal for the Milwaukee Bucks. The oft-injured Bucks have their usual roster problems as they get ready to open the Eastern Confer ence semifinals Wednesday night at Boston against the Celtics. Had they not had a week to rest, the Bucks might have had to forfeit. "If we had to play right away, Junior Bridgeman and Brian Winers probably would have sat out because of nagging injuries," said Bucks coach Don Nelson. "And the break helps Bob Lanier rest and Dave Cowens recuperate." should be known the Bucks' regulars, through no fault of their

knee blows up and I would have to sit out six, eight, maybe 10 days, I have no control over it and everyone from the players and coaches down to the fans knows

To appreciate Nelson's plight, it own, have displayed all the fortitude of a fruit fly during the regular season. The number of games key people lost to injury

there's no guarantees with me.' It also should be noted that Milwaukee has beaten the Celtics three times this year and in each case, was missing at least two front line players. And the Bucks don't exactly have a corner on the injury market Roston has Robert Parish with a sore left knee and in his middle finger on his shooting

will be Friday night in Boston before it shifts to the Mecca in Milwaukee for games Sunday and

"Right now, I have a bone chip in

time," said Lanier. "If it jams, the

my left knee that can jam up at any

and has been involved in several hand, courtesy of Tree Rollins' ommunity sports activities. Tickets will be available a The second game of the series Farr's, Moriarty Bros., Manchester State Bank, Nassif Arms or from Len Auster at the Herald sports desk. Ducats a the Herald will be available after 10 o'clock each morning lickets can also be purchased rom dinner committee Agostinelli, Dutch Fogarty

Fernando in form

UPI Sports Writer

"He's Fernando," said the Caralways around the plate.

wants to stay ahead of the hitter and not walk anybody. He did that and they made the plays behind

Marshall and Greg Brock, who are before retiring the next 11 batters. working on becoming the latest heroes in Los Angeles. Marshall hit walk and Marshall hit the next his first home run of the year, a pitch into the left-field bleachers to two-run shot, and Brock drove in put the Dodgers ahead 2-0. two runs with a single and double.

job so bad," said Dodgers Man-ager Tom Lasorda. "They know the situation they've been put in, and we just have to keep the the World Series champions Mon- relaxed and let their ability do the Marshall's two-run shot in the dinals' Ken Oberkfell after Los fifth broke up a scoreless duel Angeles Dodgers ace Fernando between Valenzuela, 3-1, and Joaquin Andujar and was the first of three Los Angeles home runs. Guerrero and Dusty Baker also connected off Andujar to help the Dodgers extend their winning

> after a personal 12-game winning Andujar allowed a one-out single

Guerrero increased the lead to

Patriots seek

Wally Fortin, Len Horvath

Steve Cassano, Bob Digan, Pat

Mistretta, Yosh Vincek and Ler

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) Looking for offensive help, the New England Patriots kept their options open and their fingers make their first round choice in the NFL draft.

The two primary positions the one of the NFL's weakest offenses were wide receiver, with Gary Anderson and Willie Gault the leading candidates, and quarter back, with Jim Kelly, Todd Blackledge or possibly Tony Eason (via the trade route) as possible choiseriously consider fullback James Jones if he was available.

in topping Cards

Who was that man who blanked

Valenzuela tossed a seven-hitter for an 8-0 triumph at St. Louis. he's a control pitcher and he's "Once he gets the lead, he just

in half the Dodgers' runs?

ing so hard and they want to do the leading sixth home run.

streak to three games. The loss was Andujar's second straight, evening his record at 2-2 And who were those guys driving streak going back to last season.

They were newcomers Mike to Ken Landreaux in the first 3-0 in the sixth with his league-

offensive help

round, which began at 8 a.m. EDT with the 15th pick, a choice that skill positions on offense.

ing cost him dearly when he lost to Donald Curry Atlantic City. Starling lost that fight, but it didn't endear him to the crowd or judges who had not seen him before. One of the judges at Saturday's bout, though, said the clowning - while a distraction - didn't cost the newly crowned USBA and NABF "In my opinion everyone has a tendency to rig up a dance or show off on live television or in front of the home crowd," said Sam Maltempo of Manchester, one of the three judges who scored the fight. Maltempo had Starling a winner, 59-49, on Connecticut's five-point must system. He gave Howard the fourth round for a couple of reasons "Starling thought he won every round but in the fourth he was showboating and Howard landed the heavier punches that round," said Maltempo, MAGIC MAN' STARLING who was judging his first championship bout. ... has growing up to do still Wasn't penalized Maltempo said he didn't penalize Starling, also known as 'Moochie', for his behavior. "It has no

Rollins fined, suspended by NBA for altercation

part in a brawl during Sunday's played by others. playoff game between the Hawks and Boston Celtics. "Fighting has no place in the sport of basketball and simply will

fined \$1,000 for retaliating. In issuing the suspension, NBA vice president of operations Scotty Stirling, said the incident was not "This was without question a

NEW YORK (UPI) - Saying violations," Stirling said Tree Rollins is a "player who has a history of elbowing violations," the nationally. NBA Commissioner the incident in the third quarter by nationally. NBA Monday suspended the Larry O'Brien issued a warning left elbow. Atlanta center without pay for the against further misconduct during Rollins. first five games of the 1983-84 the playoffs and said an investiga-season and fined him \$5,000 for his tion would continue into the roles

ton guard Danny Ainge was not be tolerated," O'Brien said in a statement. "Our resolve in this coaches and general managers prior to the start of the playoffs." vicious elbow thrown by a player Sunday's game, which the NBA

The fine is so heavy." The action by the league came

a bench-clearing brawl.

According to the league, Ainge was also to blame for what became after review of videotapes of who precipitated the incident, said "clearly showed from several Ainge's actions," Stirling said.

Rollins, in an interview Monday night with Cable News Network in Atlanta, said he didn't expect Monday's league action. "It's shocking to me," he said. "It's a shocking as the first time Danny hit me. I couldn't believe it.

"Although it clearly was Rollins provocation is no justification for

UConn still searching out more cage talent for '83-84

By Mike DeCourcy

STORRS- At the Dapper Dan Roundball Classic just weeks ago in Pittsburgh, they constructed a 6-7 mirror on the court then told everybody that Reggie Williams the same player. didn't really exist, maybe Willi-

ams is the best player in the country and is from Baltimore and Beavers is merely the best college prospect in Western Pennsylvania and is from McKees Rocks. Maybe that's the only difference

Williams, headed for Connecticut's Big East rival Georgetown, is is still a one-in-six bet to wind up in Storrs next season.

By Len Auster Herald Sportswriter

Seventy two teams, competing in nine leagues and at six different sites, will begin play Monday night when the Manchester Rec Depart-ment's softball season is launched for the 1983 season.

There will be 60 men's teams in

seven leagues and 12 women's

teams in two leagues. League play begins May 2 and runs through August 4. The Town 'B' Tourna-

ment will be held at the conclusion

two teams in each league texclud

League play is Monday through Thursday with Friday set aside for

make-ups.
Nightly games for the Charter

ing Feline and Women's Rec eague) competing for town

of regular season play with the top

Softball season

turn a fine UConn recruiting year into a very good one.

whereas Reggie played outside," explained Huskie Coach Dom Perno about the disparity in the two players' backgrounds. 'Mark's got good quickness, but he certainly hasn't played against the competition that Reggie has." Williams and Beavers both played for undefeated teams this season, Williams at Dunbar (34-0)

and Beavers at Sto-Rox (32-0). While Williams was allowed to concentrate on the position of his future, small forward, Beavers had to do extensive work on the boards. Another difference is that Dunbar's perfection was authored against the country's best, like Calvert Hall and DeMatha, while fistinguish him from Beavers, who "The Rox" picked on the medium-Class AA.

junior college player Ray Broxton are two others who've displayed an In retrospect, perhaps the only forward from East High School, should also have a decision by the to start Monday

"The players we'd like to bring in are players who can score," said committal about exactly who he is last year came from the guard postitions. We need some players who can score from up front. "We like players who can do any playing a little tired. I couldn't get

Corral kicked a 27-yard field goal

with 2:47 left in overtime Monday

But before the game-winner,

Corral had a punt blocked and run

back for a touchdown and he had

missed another overtime field goal

have ended the extra period almost

"I just concentrated on keeping my head down and hitting the ball

well," Corral said of his game-

The field goal was the result in

act that I got that 40- yard

victory over the Generals.

five minutes earlier.

winning field goal.

tion he's faced. They don't play bad

basketball in the Pittsburgh area, but no one's ever confused it with

Washington, New York or Balti-

end of the week," said Dick.

Cetrone, Beavers' coach at Sto-

could put it off any more than that

started late. He took his last three

trips just last week."

the others on his list.

"But in fairness to him, he

One of those trips was to UConn;

the others were to Seton Hall and

St. Joseph's Ohio University

problem," said Cetrone.

Rochester's Ken Henry and

Duquesne and St. Bonaventure are

They're all pretty much equal.

more, either.

factor that has allowed Beavers to . The two players who've already progress less quickly than Willi- elected to become Huskies - 6-7 ams has been the level of competition he's faced. They don't play bad rio and 64 junior college All-Waterbury - will help fill those needs. Perno wants more.

the right direction. But I think you need numbers in the Big East. If we like to play, you can't survive with just six or seven kids burgh Coach Roy Chipman lost 6-11 Robert Cornegy to Lou Carnesecca and St. John's, is now unlikely to get the big man every team covets. But he may yet land Beavers, a 6-7 forward who could be a very big

White upset

seeded Vicki Nelson upset No. 8 seed Wendy White 64, 62 in Monday's opening round of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament.
The event is known as the

Virginia Slims of Atlanta. "It's hard to lose here because I felt like I let everybody down," said the 22- year-old White. "I was

Walker noted the Blitz sacked

starting quarterback Bobby Scott once and backup Dave Boisture six

times, but he said his performance

"The fact that our pass protec-

tion wasn't as good as it should be

didn't affect my running," said

times for an average of 3.83 yards.
"All I do is worry about what I'm

outstanding job, especially in the overtime, of playing off the Gener-

the first play of the second period

Blitz quarterback Greg Landry

3:57 to play on a 12-yard pass to

got his team into the end zone with

Landry completed 22 of 35 passes

for 246 yards and a touchdown with

only one interception as the Blitz

improved their record to 5-3, a game behind the Tampa Bay Bandits in the Central Division.

the extra point.

Walker, who carried the ball 36

wasn't affected

part of Corral's punt to the pass blocking breaks down, there Generals' 1-yard-line two posses- isn't much you can do."

number of things, and that's the way we're trying to recruit right the biggest thing. I didn't have my Corral gives boot to Blitz triumph

Washington Social Club, Nels Johnson Insurance, Tony's Pizza Gentle Touch Car Wash, Reed Construction, B.A. Club. Flo's Cake Decorating, Irish Insurance. West Side League (Pagani Field, 6:00)— Elks, Ward Mig., Elliott Gun Shop, Belliveau Painters, Manchester Police, Red-Lee, Al-Frank Corral, the Chicago Blitz' Corral said.

first overtime provided a chance to Walker was philosophical about It also boosted him into the dropped the Generals to 2-6. ed Printing. Buckland Mfg. Rec League (Nike Field, 8:00)— Nassiff Arms, Vittner's, Nelson Freightway, MCC Vets, High-lander Restaurant, Porter Cable, Nutmeg Climate Control, MMHCU/Main Pub. ing performance by New Jersey Generals' star rookie running back Herschel Walker, who grabbed the USFL rushing lead from Philadel-

Oak, Dusty, West Side, Rec. Northern and Women's Rec-Leagues will be 6 o'clock with the Northern League (Robertson Park, 6:00)— Manchester JC's The Indy League will have games blue. Jim's Arco. Gibson's Gym. Trash-Away. Bob&Marie's Pizza. North United Methodist. Dean Machine. Manchester Property The nine leagues and the respec-

Express, Army & Navy Club

Dusty League (Keeney Street 6:00)— Telephone Society, Man-chester Oil Heat, Delmar Co...

Center Congo. Purdy Corp., Garden Sales. Barracliffe's Amoco. Memorial Corper Store.

Indy League (Fitzgerald Field and Robertson Park 7:30 and 8:45)—Main Pub, Glenn Construc-And Robertson Park 7:30 and 8:45)—Main Pub. Glenn Construction. Cherrone's Package Store. Pumpernickel Pub. Zembrowski's All-Stars. Hungry Tiger Restaurant. Wilson Electric. Lathrop Insurance. Buffalo Water Tavern. Jury Box Lounge. Acadia Restaurant. Farr's. Charter Oak League (Fitzgerald 6:00)— Manchester JC's. Tierney's, Lastrada Pizza. Manchester Tavern.

Maintenance:

Women's Rec League (Charter Oak Field No. 1, 6:00)— Penney. Sportsman Cafe. B&J Auto Repair, Hungry Tiger Restaurant. Talaga Associates. X-Mart. Renn's Tavern. Three-Penny Pub. Feline League (Robertson Park and Fitzgerald Field, 7:30)— Anderson Bros. Amoco. Main Pub. Work Apparel. Buffalo Water Tavern.

Charter Oak League (Fitzgerald 6:00) — Manchester JC's, Tier-ney's, Lastrada Pizza, Manchester

East netter succumb

East Catholic took St. Bernard Northwest Catholic Wednesday at down to the final match of the day. the No. 1 doubles match. John Dean and Craig Stearns took John Olsen and John Podurgil down to the final set, the third.

punt to their I would have gone on Walker's three-yard run around down the drain if I'd missed that right end. But Dave Jacobs missed

Dean and Craig Stearns took John
Olsen and John Podurgil down to
the final set, the third.

But Olsen-Podurgil won. 6-3. 5-7,
6-4. and, consequently, so did St.
Bernard, 4-3.
East's loss was its first of the
season. The 3-1 Eagles will play

Results: Steorns (EC) def. Olsen 7-5,
2-6, 6-3; Deon (EC) def. Peter Podurgil
(SB) def. Deon-Steorns 6-3, 5-7, 6-4;
Mike Hovenec-Rich Godlocher (EC)
def. Lowrence-O'Brien 6-0, 6-0; KonowBush (SB) def. Tom Azzaro-John
Lorenc 5-7, 3-6, 6-4.

Skeet crown captured by Manchester shooter Skeet shows well play Lorenc \$7, 34, 64. Set Dack unto the Buildogs' own field is covered by water, which has forced the school to move home games Wednesday and Friday to the visitors' fields. Rocky Hill gets to save a bus trip Wednesday, and Bosthardt, a Bosthardt, a Bosthardt, a Set Dack unto the Buildogs' own field is covered by water, which has forced the school to move home games Wednesday and Friday to the visitors' fields. Rocky Hill gets to Save a bus trip Wednesday, and Bolton will play Bacon Academy in Colchester, at 7 o'clock Friday evening. On the Builz near pure with the Landry engineered a 74-yard drive in eight plays, featuring passes of to Trumaine Johnson and 18 yards to Lenny Willis. But Coach George Allen, with 9:35 left in regulation, decided to go for a tie rather than a lead — a decision that led to the overtime.

Aside from its academic pro-grams, Trinity University in Texas is noted for two things: tennis and San Antonio school, ran off 100 shooting. Fred Bosshardt isn't there to

play tennis.

The 20-year old Manchester native is in a different racket. He's more comfortable with a gun in his hands. Bosshardt, in fact, is so capable with the weapon he was recently crowned champion of the National Collegiate American Skeet Shooting competition.

The shooting championship was held lant week in Peoria, Ill., with h participants from 38 colleges and

straight successful shoots then won his title in a shoot-off. An All-America selection, Bosshardt has been on the first team at Trinity since his freshman year. Trinity is considered the top shooting school in the country.
There are more than 1,000 registered shooters in the state of Texas, and Bosshardt was recently

Alumni, girls sign-ups set by Rec Department

Manchester Rec Department will hold sign-ups for the Girls Senior Fast Pitch Softball League May 9 thru May 13 from 6 to 8 o'clock at the Mahoney Rec Center.

Everyone must register whether they played last year or not. The league is for girls 13-16 years old who will not turn 17 prior to Aug. 1, 1983. There is a 35 resistration fee

1983. There is a \$5 registration (ee and a \$3 Rec card is required at tion must be done in person. Those selected to a team will pay a \$5 Tryout schedule will be given at registration fee and also need a registration. Those girls who were Rec card. on a team last year don't have to tryout but must register. For further information, contact Carl Silver at the Rec office.

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ter and Bolton were washed out of another day's action Monday. Manchester's game with Wethers-field, to be played at Kelley Field, quarter and linebacker John Joyce Manchester's game with Wetherswas postponned until this

washed out wide receiver Lenny Willis. Cor-ral's extra- point try hit the right The baseball teams at Manchesupright but fell over the crossbar to give the Blitz a 7-6 halftime lead. ran the loose ball 13 yards into the end zone. Boisture hit tight end Victor Hicks with a two-point

evening.

Manchester girls' softball team, rained out of a trip to Wethersfield

Monday, will try again today. The girls' softball and tennis teams at East Catholic were also victimized by Monday's weather. No make-up fates have been set.



Herald photo by Pinto

Some happy Eagles Doug Bond (24) is among happy East Catholic baseball players after scoring in crosstown contest last Saturday against Manchester High at Eagle Field. East won, 11-10. to remain unbeaten.



BRUINS WERE JUBILIANT ...but Islanders next step

Tired Bruins set to meet Islanders

BOSTON (UPI) - There's little injured regulars as Bryan Trottier rest for the weary but the Boston uins think that may be a blessing Stanley Cup opener with the three-time defending champion New York Islanders. The Bruins had one day of rest

after their emotional overtime triumph which eliminated the Buffalo Sabres and most regulars stayed home. For many, though, it was a day of reflection as well as relaxation and hope the good "I don't think we're too tired."

day's 3-2 overtime thriller. "We're

real high. To win a clutch game

like that is, a real confidence Added rookie defenseman Gord Kluzak, "We only had a day off, but maybe it's a good thing with the While the Bruins were busy attling Buffalo, the Islanders haven't played since they elimisupposed to do."
Walker said the Blitz did an nated their intrastate nemesis, the New York Rangers, last Friday New York's Butch Goring. "They have to be exhausted. I know I would be if I played four games in six nights ud had to play a seventh game. I'm just glad we had some

ing time, though defenseman Dave

fourth straight Stanley Cup and tonight's game in Boston Garden marks the first time they have 1960, the year of their first Cup. One of their victims that year was the Bruins, who lost three games at home and were eliminated in five games in the quarterfinals. The Bruins, who are making their first appearance in the semifinals since 1979, held a 2- 0-1 season advantage over New York, including two victories at the teams tied 1-1 at Boston Garden on

al's offensive line blocking. Generals coach Chuck Fairbanks commented on the loss of Scott to a calf injury. "It changed our offense because we had a rookie quarterback," in NHL playoffs Fairbanks said. "But when your

New Jersey grabbed the lead on By United Press International It appears the Edmonton Oilers

finally have the proper mental approach to match their awesome physical skills. "We seem to be maturing as a team," Wayne Gretzky said after the Oilers thrashed Chicago 8-4 in Game 1 of their semifinal series. wait for our openings."

The Oilers found chasms Sunday night in the Chicago defense. Besides Edmonton's scoring six consecutive goals, the Oilers' Jari goals in the third period. Chicago Esposito was bombarded with 21 shots in the second period while his teammates managed just two against Oilers netminder Andy

the first round of the playoffs by the Los Angeles Kings. This year the Oilers have dominated the post-season grind as no other

"We've learned by our mistakes," said Gretzky, who has 27 points in the post-season. "When you lose you can't hang your head down and pout. You have to say 'well it's over and done with' and there's no sense crying about it of worrying about it. Just look over and see where we have to correct The Oilers have lost only one of

nine playoff games, scored 43 goals in their last six games, and broken or tied several NHL playoff records, including 10 shorthanded goals to break the Islanders.

Nuggets need English against San Antonio

When you speak of the Denver Nuggets, you speak English.
"Tonight I felt real good," Alex English said Sunday night after scoring 42 points in Denver's 117-112 victory over the Phoenix Suns that clinched their Western Conference mini- series and set up a semifinal with the San Antonio Spurs beginning tonight.
"If I didn't score another point in my life, tonight I knew I could

English won the regular-season scoring championship with a 28.4 average and led a frontcourt tree that combined for more than 76 points per game. Kiki Vandeweghe was second in the league at 26.7 and Dan Issel 18th at 21.6. While the Nuggets averaged 123 points per game — most in the league — Vandeweghe believes his team's maligned defense was a key for Denver in the last series and will remain so against the

Tonight and every night.

Spurs. San Antonio, paced by the 28-point average of three-time scoring champion George Gervin and the inside play of 7-foot-2 Artis

their six regular-season meetings. The Spurs won all three games over the Nuggets at HemisFair

The Spurs, who have not played in 10 days, finished strong in the regular season. They won nine of their last 11 games, including victories over Philadelphia and Los Angeles.
The Los Angeles-Portland semif-

inal continues tonight. In the East, the second game between Philaopener between Milwaukee and Boston will be played Wednesday

Rec soccer

coaches meet There will be a meeting for all Manchester Rec soccer coaches Wednesday night at 70 clock in the Mahoney Rec Center. A clinic Thursday for the coaches will be held in the Rec Center's gym, beginning at 6:30.

Coaches are also being sought for the league's Intermediate

Division (ages 12-14). Any adult : obtain more information by calling Bob Healy at 649-9795 or Joe Erardi

Names in the News

Chris Evert Lloyd

ATLANTA (UPI) — A \$150,000 women's tennis tournament lost its No. 1 seed on opening day Monday when Chris Evert Lloyd withdrew because of a virus infection and high fever.

Peachy Kellmeyer, director of operations for the Women's Tennis Association, said Dr. William Fanizzi, Evert's personal physician, advised the tennis star may be unable to play for possibly the part two weeks.

possibly the next two weeks.

The Atlanta tournament, 12th stop on a 30-city tour, now has only two of the top seven women professionals - Pam Shriver and Wendy Turnbull.

LeLe Forcod, No. 2 alternate, replaced Evert in the draw in the seven-day tournament which ends Sunday.

Harry Sinden

MONTREAL (UPI) — Harry Sinden, who took the Boston Bruins from misery to mastery over 16 NHL seasons, has been selected for induction to the Hockey Hall of Fame in the "builders" category, former league president Clarence Campbell announced Monday. Sinden, once considered the league's best coach and widely regarded one of its brightest general managers, was nominated by a unanimous vote of the 12 Hall of Fame governors.

The vote was taken April 12 but the league withheld the official announcement until Boston completed its Adams Division final playoff series with a victory over Buffalo this past weekend. An induction ceremony and dinner is scheduled in Toronto this

An induction ceremony and dinner is scheduled in Toronto this September making Sinden the 63rd member selected as a builder of

"Harry has made significant contributions to the performance of the Boston Bruins during the last 16 years." Campbell said. "He has also been a valuable asset to the National Hockey League and we are pleased to consider him for nomination into the Hall of Fame." Inspired drafting and shrewd trading by Sinden made the Bruins the league's most powerful team this season with a 50-20-10 record. The injury- weakened Bruins scored an overtime 3-2 victory Sunday to win the Adams Division title in seven games over the

The 50-year-old Collins Bay, Ont., native took over as coach of the Brains in 1967 after coaching four seasons in the minor leagues and guided a powerful squad led by defenseman Bobby Orr. center Phil Esposito and goalie Gerry Cheevers to Stanley Cup victories in 1970 and 1972. The 1970 Cup was the Bruins' first in 29 years. Sinden's NHL coaching record was 164-122-55

Steve Ovett

LONDON (UPI) - Steve Ovett will run his first mile race in LONDON (UPI) — Steve Ovett will run his first mile race in England in two years when he competes for the national team against Poland. Austria and Belgium in a track meet at Birmingham on July 1.

Ovett, the Olympic 800-meter gold medalist and world record-holder for 1,500 meters, made his last competitive track appearance when he won a 1,500 race at the Crystal Palace last August.

He then pulled out of the European Championships and the Commonwealth Games suffering from a hympatring injury. Commonwealth Games suffering from a hamstring injury.
On Sunday, he finished second in a 10-kilometer road race in Oslo.

Ray Pinney

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers apparently have lost a third player to the United States Football League.

Greg Campbell, agent for offensive lineman Ray Pinney. Monday said Pinney was close to reaching an agreement on a contract with the Michigan Panthers.

Campbell said all that remains is to work out the final details.

The agent said the Panthers would probably announce Pinney's signing in a "few days."

Pinney, 28, who became a free agent at the end of the 1982 NFL season, would be the third Steeler veteran to jump to the new league. Earlier, offensive guard Tyrone McGriff signed with the Panthers and wide receiver Jim Smith signed with the

round of the 1976 draft out of Washington.

Pinney played on the Steelers' 1978 Super Bowl champion team but missed the entire 1979 season, also capped by a Super Bowl

Wendell Tyler

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — After plucking Wendell Tyler, the running back they've always wanted, from the Los Angeles Rams in an 11th-hour deal, the San Francisco 49ers can relax during today's NFL draft.

during today's NFL draft.

The 49ers can use their single remaining picks in the second, third and fourth rounds to grab an inside linebacker, an offensive lineman and a defensive back.

The 49ers gave the Rams second and fourth round picks for Tyler in a deal Monday. Tyler became expendable because Los Angeles plans to use its spot as the second team drafting in the opening round to tab running back Eric Dickerson of SMU.

The 49ers also picked up defensive lineman Cody Jones from the Rams. If he makes the team, San Francisco will surrender a pick in next year's draft, probably a fourth round spot. next year's draft, probably a fourth round spot.

Tyler, a six-year veteran who will be 28 next month, scored 30 ouchdowns over the last two seasons. He not only is a fine inside

perfectly with the 49ers. "I can't express how happy I am," Tyler said when he learned he was going to San Francisco. "I think I can fit in there with the great

Billie Jean King

LOS'ANGELES (UPI) — Tennis pro Billie Jean King, who won a court light with her former lover over a disputed beach house and claims of lifetime financial support, has filed a \$55 million breach of

claims of lifetime financial support, has filed a \$55 million breach of contract suit against the woman.

Mrs. King filed the suit Monday in Superior Court, alleging Marilyn Barnett and her attorneys violated oral agreements made when the women ended their relationship in 1980.

Mrs. King, six times singles champion at Wimbledon, claims her former secretary-companion and admitted lover was to be paid \$125,000 in exchange for vacating the beach house at Malibu, returning private letters and getting "out of Mrs. King's life."

Instead, the suit says, Miss Barnett filed a "galimony" suit against the tennis star and her husband, sports promoter Larry King, asking for the house and lifetime support.

The suit was thrown out of court late last year.

Mrs. King's suit claims Miss Barnett refused to return the letters, demanded more money and refused to vacate the beach house until

demanded more money and refused to vacate the beach house until she was forcibly evicted. ved several weeks ago by a severe winter storm that damaged it so badly it had to be torn down. The suit seeks \$25 million compensatory damages and \$30 million punitive damages.

Al Attles

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Al Attles admits he will miss coaching in the National Basketball Association but he is looking forward to his new role as general manager of the Golden State Warriors because of the challenge it presents.

"I coached for 13 years and that's 13 years more than I ever thought I would." Attles said Monday after stepping down as Warriors floor leader and moving into the front office as full-time.

GM. "I welcome this opportunity to serve and I am looking forward to the challenges of the other aspects of the world of professional basketball on a franchise level, but it sure will be different sitting in

the stands."

The Warriors suffered through one of their worst seasons ever in 1962-83 and with each succeeding loss it became apparent Attles would give up coaching at the end of the campaign and move into the front office.

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(All Times EDT)

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Edmonton vs. Chicago
(Edmonton leads series, 1-0)

Apr. 24 — Edmonton 8, Chicago 4

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AHL playoffs

Apr. 28 — Maine at Fredericton, 6:30 May 1 — Fredericton at Maine, 2:05 Calendar p.m. May 4 — Fredericton at Maine, 7:35 p.m. x-May 7 — Fredericton at Maine, 8:05 x-May 9 — Maine at Fredericton, 6:30 x-May 10 — Maine at Federicton, 6:30

p.m., Rochester-vs. New Haven (Rochester leads series, 2-1) Apr. 20 — Rochester 6, New Haven 3 Apr. 22 — New Haven 3, Rochester 2 Apr. 24 — Rochester 5, New Haven 4 Apr. 26 — Rachester at New Haven, 7:30 p.m. Apr. 29 — New Haven at Rochester, 8 p.m.

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Kansas City vs. San Diego
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Basketball

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Beston vs. Atlanta
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Apr. 24 — Boston 98, Atlanta 79
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Western Conference
Phoenix vs. Denver
(Denver wins series, 2-1)
Apr. 19 — Phoenix 121, Denver 108
Apr. 21 — Denver 113, Phoenix 99
Apr. 24 — Denver 117, Phoenix 112
(Denver plays San Antonio)

Conference Semifinals
(Best-of-seven)
Eastern Conference
New York vs. Philodelphia
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p.m. May 1 — Boston at Milwaukee, TBA May 2 — Boston at Milwaukee, 8 p.m. x-May 4 — Milwaukee at Boston, 8 ***************

Transactions ***************

May 3 — Boston at NY Islanders, 8:05
p.m.
x-May 5 — NY Islanders at Boston,
x-May 7 or 8 — Boston at NY
Islanders, TBA
x-May 10 — NY Islanders at Boston,
7:30 p.m.

College
LSU — Named Stanley Bertman,
associate head baseball coach at Mlami,
associate head baseball coach.
Pittsburgh — Named Stanley Bertman,
associate head baseball coach at Mlami,
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football offensive coordinator.
Football
Los Angeles Rams — Troded defensive lineman Cody Jones, running back Wendell Tyler and a third-round draft choice to San Francisco for the Apers second-and fourth-found choices. Oakland (USFL) — Signed fullback Jack Homes and cornerback Saladin Martin.

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Simsbury at Manchester, 3:30
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Vinal Tech at Cheney Tech, 3:30

Radio & TV

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8 Yankees vs. Rovals, Channels 3, 11,
WPOP
8 NBA: Nuggets vs. Spurs, ESPN
10:15 Red Sox vs. Mariners, WTIC
11 NBA: Lakers vs. Blazers, USA
Cable

If you listen to Ed Yardeni, the slew of recent buyers

His reasoning: The optimism is grossly overdone.

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He predicts a summer break in the OPEC price to

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. Yardeni's not a fella to be taken lightly. He's the

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chief economist - and a well-regarded one - of

back in December of '80, when virtually everybody

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own inflation hedges," he says. "Practically all of

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By Jessica Treadway Kodak Co.'s "idiot-proof" disc camera has taken the weekend

Kodak's four-model disc line has because they introduced the system," said Bill Clark, a reporter for the trade newspaper Photo the amateur camera business since the Instamatic in 1972 made for better pictures in locations and

twist on George Eastman's prophetic slogan of a century ago: You press the button, we do the

sent competitors scrambling to get "They control the industry now,

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Several other companies have come out with their own version of the camera or disc film, but Kodak is by far and away the leader in the market, photography profession-

manufacturers have introduced their own disc equipment. Kodak isn't too worried about the

of the disc are helping to put the

general and OPEC in particular.

BUSINESS / Classified

Energy stock buyers are overly optimistic

The latest economic consensus calls for a 2.9 Be your own money manager percent gain in real gross national product this year.
And obviously the better the economy, the more oil usage. Yardeni, though, figures high real interest rates — those are rates adjusted for inflation — will

y environment?

The funds, which operate under the American Because many economists, as Yardeni sees it, will, General Capital Group banner, are in the aggregate

remain high, hindering the extent of the economic

rebound. Accordingly, he's looking for only a 2

Why continuing high interest rates in a disinflation-

on the belief that oil prices have stabilized, tend to

hink that about as much progress has been made on

goes on, should help keep real interest rates at high

the hands of U.S. oil companies; at the end of '82, it was down to 1.1 billion barrels over a 78-day supply.

That decline is noteworthy, but the current supply is

still at near-record levels and it's way above the

60-to-65 day level that existed before the '79 oil supply

Yardeni's view is that we're going back to a 60-65 day supply in the third quarter. At that point, he sees

here's his telling argument - he doesn't see any

significant rebuilding of oil supplies after that on the

theory that oil companies will be comfortable at the lower number because of slowing oil demand, no

shortage of capacity and no upward price pressures.

It's hardly the kind of scenario, he concludes, that should encourage the purchase — or ownership — of

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ary environment

management companies is up for sale. American General, a Houston-based insurance giant which manages 20 open and closed-end funds, has decided to

ditch the investment advisory business and focus on

an above-average performer — having outpaced the Dow by an average 11 percent in each of the past five

years. Net earnings ran \$3.7 million last year on

revenues of \$20.1 million, and according to a confidential document being circulated to potential

buyers by investment banking concern First Boston

Corp., earnings should shoot up to \$6.4 million this

relatively good securities marketplace over the next

the AGCG complex of just under 22 percent over the

next five years (assuming reinvestment of dividends and capital gains distributions) and predicts an earnings surge for the funds to nearly \$14 million (by

who heads up the investment group and presumably

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because they are designed to use Kodak film, the company's biggest profit grabber.
"Keep in mind that the more cameras that are sold, the more film people will need to buy," said Kodak spokesman Henry Kaska.

Columnist

Not so, predicts Yardeni, who argues that inventory

liquidation will continue through the third quarter and

He reasons that Wall Street is (1) overestimating

the demand at both the consumer and industrial level

(2) expecting too much in the way of an economic

recovery (thereby inflating potential oil demand) and

(3) failing to grasp the essential establishment of a

Now to some background on these three points.

the industrial user level running afoul of a variety of

gas; in the case of natural gas, there's plenty of it

alternative energy sources, such as coal and natura

On the demand side, Yardeni sees expectations at

possibly spill over the final quarter as well.

new and lower level of existing oil supplies.

such a jump on its competitors in disc market. The company spends \$100 million a year on research and Although that amount is not

'We want to see more discs on the Kodak will even license its

mation to "responsible" manufac-turers, said another Kodak spokes-Berlin. He advanced to engineering technician A It's no mere fluke that Kodak got member of Masonic Lodge No. 73 of Manchester New underwriting officer

promoted to shift supervisor of engineering computer services, at Northeast Utilities Corp. Robertson, a graduate of Manchester High School, joined the company in 1970 as a ship clerk. Later, he held various positions in the management information systems group at the company's Wethersfield Data Center. In 1980 he became an engineering technician B in the patent and provide technical infor-

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