



# News Briefing

## Some retirees may get raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Social Security recipients who continue to work part time after retirement may be eligible for larger monthly checks 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 increase in their average lifetime 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 after 1980.

The report said the average underpayment to single persons was \$75, representing a loss of about \$20 a month. Those with families got \$53 less than they should have.

Checks making up the underpayments in one lump sum began going out in the last quarter of 1982. Future checks to those beneficiaries will be adjusted upward to reflect the higher earnings level.

## Top court backs inmate transfer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today upheld Hawaii's transfer of its "most dangerous" prison inmate to a mainland jail, ruling 6-3 that state prisoners have no constitutional right to resist movement out of state.

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

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

"Even where, as here, the transfer involves long distances and an ocean crossing, the confinement remains within constitutional limits," Blackmun said.

## 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 worldwide information processing industry trips in size to \$1 trillion a year by 1990.

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

"The new surge of interest goes well beyond the personal computer and beyond the United States," Opel said, noting that several heads of state have spoken out on the needs of their societies in the field of information technology.

Referring to competition from Japanese firms and their European counterparts, Opel said, "We are convinced that nothing is more important than being the low-cost producer."



UPI photo

## Today in history

On April 26, 1954 a nationwide test of the Salk anti-polio vaccine began. Among the first to get his shot was Randy Kerr, 6, in Vienna, Va.

## Hartford council OKs skywalk plan

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Hartford City Council has approved a \$300,000 skywalk which developer David Chase said he needed to land a major tenant for his One Commercial Plaza office tower.

Construction at the Church and Trumbull Streets site could begin within 60 days, although the proposal still must be approved by the Redevelopment Agency.

## Montana facing likely blizzard

Flooding rivers in eastern New York closed roads and forced families from their homes and by 60 mph winds hurtling in from Canada threatened northwest Montana with a blizzard.

Light rain fell over upstate New York, northern Maine and the Mid-Atlantic Coast as the storm soaked the Northeast while weakened, a flash-flood watch remained in effect for northern Maine.

Shower and a few thunderstorms scattered the Pacific Northwest, as skies dominated the north-central and southern areas of the nation.

## Retrial ordered in arson case

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court ordered a new trial today 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 have obtained a search warrant before seizing two gasoline cans from the rubble or proven an emergency existed for acting without a permit.

Frederick Schongael was convicted in Bridgeport Superior Court of second degree conspiracy to commit arson in a jury trial presided over by Judge Robert Callahan.

Schongael, 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 Schongael agreed to pay the brothers \$200,000 to give them careful instructions on how to set the blaze with gasoline.

There was an explosion in the buildings at 3 a.m. on Sept. 23, 1977, and John Velasquez was pulled from one of the buildings, unconscious, and smelling of gasoline.

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 gasoline. Police went to scene and found the squashed cans in the rubble. The next day they confiscated a brick and soil samples. They had no warrant either day.

## Ex-SALT envoy tells of prospects

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The next round of nuclear disarmament talks can succeed if U.S. and Soviet negotiators understand each other's perceptions and work for strategic stability, former U.S. chief negotiator Ralph Earle II says.

Earle, speaking Monday at Brown University, also said people who advocate an immediate nuclear weapons freeze may be asking for too much.

Earle, who helped negotiate the SALT II treaty during the Carter administration, said he believes the federal change in financing policies for trade-in funds helping the town in its quest for money to reconstruct downtown Main Street.

If Penny is able to attend a meeting of CROG Policy Committee Wednesday, he will present to the committee the federal change in financing policies for trade-in funds helping the town in its quest for money to reconstruct downtown Main Street.

At the meeting last week Penny made it clear he feels that since the committee has endorsed a number of projects sought by the state, the Department of Transportation, the department should be inclined to honor the priorities set by CROG for projects suggested by its member towns.

One of those is the Main Street reconstruction. Available federal funding is expected to be higher because it is now backed by



NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 4/27/83  
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 northward to the Lakes. Some light snow is possible in sections of the upper Plains while mostly fair weather rules elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parentheses) Atlanta 46 (77), Boston 43 (64), Chicago 52 (72), Cleveland 46 (74), Dallas 57 (82), Denver 32 (70), Duluth 37 (57), Houston 59 (82), Jacksonville 49 (82), Kansas City 52 (78), Little Rock 60 (79), New York 47 (73), Phoenix 56 (87), San Francisco 47 (82), 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 73. 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 50 to 60 along the coast Saturday.

Vermont: Warm and dry through 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 to low 60s. Lows mostly in the 30s.

### 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 southern New England coast will move slowly north. High pressure ridge will approach area from the west. Northwest to west winds 10 to 15 mph tonight and early Wednesday becoming southwest 12 to 18 knots Wednesday afternoon. Fair tonight and Wednesday, lightish 3 miles through Wednesday. Average wave heights around 1 foot tonight.

## Lottery

The Connecticut Lottery daily number drawn Monday was 87. The Play-4 number was 4947.  
The New Hampshire daily lottery number Monday was 2478.

The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was 2478.  
The Maine daily lottery number Monday was 374. The Vermont daily lottery number Monday was 430. The Massachusetts lottery number Monday was 159.

## Almanac

Today is Tuesday, April 26, the 118th day of 1983 with 249 to follow.  
The moon is approaching its full phase.  
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 Kim Il-sung, in 1872, and novelist Bernard Malamud, in 1914.

On this day in history:  
In 1607, the first British colonists to establish a permanent settlement in America landed at Cape Henry, Va.

In 1865, federal troops shot and killed John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Abraham Lincoln, near Fort Royal, Va., despite orders to capture him alive.

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 160 Argentine troops were taken prisoner.

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

**Manchester Herald**  
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## ZBA nixes country club restaurant

# Garage, GOP fair attacked, approved

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 controversy during hearings, and killed one other.

The board approved an application by Malcolm J. Kerr to construct a garage and sell used cars in an industrial zone on Sheldon Road — but only after a lengthy hearing which was adjourned at one point so neighborhood residents could discuss conditions with Kerr and his attorney, Joel Janedda.

The property where the garage is to be located abuts a residential zone on Mill Street and neighbors expressed concern about noise and traffic problems that the garage might cause. The board eventually gave Kerr a variance allowing him to sell up to six used cars at one time and a special exception to operate a car service facility.

A proposal by the Republican Town Committee to hold a carnival in the McDonald's parking lot on West Center Street also drew considerable protest from residents of the area, but the commission's decision on McDonald's itself rather than on the proposed carnival. After some discussion the ZBA decided to allow the carnival with certain limitations.

The board killed a proposal by the Manchester Country Club to move a restaurant facility from the ninth hole to the fifth, citing safety problems and protest from an owner of residential property nearby.

IN THE KERR case, the board approved the application with several conditions: Kerr must submit a plan to control surface and subsurface leakage of oil and a

diagram of water and sewer 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 residences, and can only operate the shop between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

The conditions were imposed after the board heard testimony by Damase Cyr and Brad Parham and comments by other neighbors about the proposed facility. Both Parham and Cyr eventually expressed their satisfaction with the conditions imposed by the board. Parham was mainly concerned about the effect of the garage on tenants of a house he owns on Mill Street.

Board Chairman Edward Hochstetler pointed out to the residents that a factory could be placed on the site without ZBA approval. He said that the industrial use, he favored a one-year review of the variance and that the board would discuss the variance without the condition of a new review.

John Rabato, who owns a store with two apartments located above it, supported the application, saying "all for it." His tenants remained undisturbed. He said he was satisfied with the design of the carnival with imposed on the board.

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The board also approved a

# WKSS sign OK, if . . .

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday night denied two applications and an appeal concerning nonconforming signs and billboards, refused to let a homeowner build a deck, and approved the construction of a house.

The meeting adjourned at 1:15 a.m. after nine public hearings and a business meeting.  
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 regulations.

It denied permission to Circle Associates to relocate a nonconforming billboard from land along Backland Road condemned by the state for 1-66 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 signs and contended it needed to be enlarged.

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## Peopletalk

### 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 "Parade of Stars" at New York's Palace Theater on the 70th birthday of the old vaudeville house.

Milton Berle, George Burns and Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, who played the Palace in New York's Palace Theater on the 70th birthday of the old vaudeville house.

Her speech is improving and she has been increasingly singing," said hospital spokeswoman Bernice Wisniewski. "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.

### Date bait

Look out Burt Reynolds, Tom Selleck, Robert Redford — here comes Marc Halberstadt. Halberstadt, 36, stars in "What Do You Think of My Face?" a film now playing at a West Los Angeles movie theater. The film lasts two minutes and shows Halberstadt's deadpan face, while his name and phone number flash across the screen 19 times.

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 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 hand signals.

### Morning concerts

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 spokeswoman Bernice Wisniewski. "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 Weekly 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 nettles.'"

"I 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 press there."

### "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 has no angle on the film set, but for that she blames the producers. "They were terrible. They were terrible and I was terrible back," she told Life magazine.

She said her only role 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



UPI photo

### 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 Boston for four weeks promoting the film. Hope's ex-husband, Don Murray is also in the film, along with his son, Christopher.

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## Mayor: funding likelier for Main Street work

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

If Penny is able to attend a meeting of CROG Policy Committee Wednesday, he will present to the committee the federal change in financing policies for trade-in funds helping the town in its quest for money to reconstruct downtown Main Street.

At the meeting last week Penny made it clear he feels that since the committee has endorsed a number of projects sought by the state, the Department of Transportation, the department should be inclined to honor the priorities set by CROG for projects suggested by its member towns.

One of those is the Main Street reconstruction. Available federal funding is expected to be higher because it is now backed by

gasoline tax revenues, which have been increased, and because 75 per cent of the funds are distributed according to a fixed formula.

Penny said he wants to avoid what happened to Manchester in the Main Street area. His plan was rejected by William Burns, state transportation commissioner, after prolonged negotiations in the state of New York and after a public hearing on the plan. Most of the negotiation took place before Burns became commissioner.

The town and state are still negotiating, this time over a contract under which Puss and O'Neill, Manchester engineer, would design a new plan for the reconstruction.

Burns' objections were that at \$4.3 million in construction cost the project was too expensive measured against the number of other projects facing the state because of the state's fiscal policy, which is strictly within the intent of the trade-in program, and that there was considerable public sentiment against it.

## Boy who was hit ran into road, police say

A seven-year-old boy who was struck by a car on Oakland Street Monday ran into the street in traffic after his friend had crossed and yelled for him to follow, police said today.

Michael Arsenault, of 124 Rachel Road, was in a satisfactory condition this morning in the pediatric ward at Manchester Memorial Hospital, a spokesman said. He suffered a facial contusion, he said.

Police, based on witnesses' accounts, said the boy was struck at about 8 a.m. after a friend of his ran across the street near 131 Oakland St., not at an intersection, and beckoned Michael to follow.

Michael started across the street, but stopped in the middle of one of the lanes.

A car driven by Harold S. Gagon Jr., 33, of 220, non, served to avoid the boy but couldn't, police said.

Police said the accident is still under investigation.

Ernest H. Coon, 19, of Ellington, was charged with using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission. He was released for a Manchester Superior Court date May 9.

Police said Coon called them up Monday from 11 Tolland Turnpike and told them he had stolen the truck and turned himself in. After police arrived at the scene and found the truck and Coon, he confessed, police said.

In an unrelated arrest, police charged James D. Morrel, 22, of Hill Street, St., with first-degree criminal mischief, police said today. They said the arrest stemmed from a domestic disturbance. He was released for a court date May 9.

Steven D. Brown, 19, of 228 Center St., was charged Monday with breaching of peace and threatening on a warrant, police said today. The arrest was in connection with a civil disturbance at the Taco Bell

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Maxim	Maxim	Maxim
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# Rescuers can't get water out of cave

By Brian Molloy  
United Press International

MOUNT VERNON, Ky. — Weary pumping crews ran into unexpected problems today in their efforts to clear a path to safety for eight explorers trapped for three days in a flooded southeastern Kentucky cave.

Divers found the speleologists unharmed on a dry ledge Monday night.

Sheriff Ronnie Turner said water was flowing into the cave almost as fast as it was pumped out. An additional 4,000-gallon-per-minute pump was brought in from a coal company in the London, Ky., area shortly before 5 a.m. EDT.

Turner said several inches of water still had to be pumped from the cave to leave at least a 1½-inch breathing space in the small passage leading to the large caverns.

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 one by one.

They said the explorers had adequate food and clothing.

"They are all fine," said Tom Staubitz, chairman of the Greater Cincinnati Grotto Club of which the eight are members. "They are a little shaky but are ready to get out on their own power."

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 spelunkers when they emerged.

Divers Jeff Forbes and Steve Magrinen found the cavers in good condition Monday night on a dry ledge nearly 2,000 feet from the sun-swollen entrance, thanks to the note on a small piece of paper

they left behind on the ground as a matter of routine among the veterans.

The note, scrawled in pencil on a piece of paper 4 inches square, read: "Help. 8 cavers waiting on dry ledge 1,000 feet upstream from here. Leave diving tanks here. Only needed for entrance. Been here since 11 a.m. Saturday 4-23. Now Monday 4-25 12 noon. (signed) Gary Bush."

Bush is a member of the group from the Greater Cincinnati Grotto, National Speleological Society.

The divers, members of a team from Bloomington, Ind., said they found the note in what possibly was the place where provisions were left for the missing explorers early Monday by a diver who entered the cave in the early morning hours.

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 the others went for more supplies and equipment to rig a field telephone into the cave.

Sandra Hisong, wife of one of the trapped explorers, heard the news as she was riding to the site in a state police cruiser.

"I'm so proud of him," she said of her husband, Jack Hisong, who was trapped by high water inside a cave in the area more than a year ago, but exited unaided.

Authorities said they had no names for two of the explorers, a man and a woman who were regular members of the group. The others were Bush, 45; Hisong, 45; Mary Gratch, 26; Mark Zochlin, 28; Jacques Ramey, 30; and John Wisler, in his late 20s.

The explorers were trapped after heavy rain produced an underground stream to flood the small cave entrance. They entered the cave Saturday on a routine underground cave-mapping trip.

# Hostages taken for confiscated pets

NORWICH, N.Y. (UPI) — An unemployed couple in the city of 40,000 people over the confiscation of their 45 pet dogs, held 16 county workers and hotdog and explosives for 6½ hours before giving themselves up.

No one was injured during the siege Monday at the Chenango County Office Building and one hostage said the couple had promised not to harm anyone.

Lawrence Gladstone, 49, and his wife, Christine, 31, were charged with first-degree kidnapping and jailed pending a court appearance Friday, but won a promise from authorities to investigate their complaint against the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

"There was no point where I felt they would harm any of us," said hostage Bonita Murphy, who works for the county's Office of Aging. "The weapons were there ... They constantly told us they would not harm us in any way."

In a four-page, typewritten letter issued during the incident, the Gladstones said their 45 pet dogs were taken from the couple's trailer in the nearby town of Preston by the local ASPCA more than a year ago for alleged mistreatment. They have waged an unsuccessful legal fight ever since to get the animals back, they said.

"They feel they've been poorly treated by the ASPCA," said Chenango County District Attorney Kevin Dowd, who promised to look into the Gladstones' allegations.

Police said the couple entered the three-story County Office Building shortly before 10 a.m. EDT in the city of 40,000 people about 40 miles northeast of Binghamton.

With shotguns, explosives and a knife hidden under their clothing, they walked up to a second-floor social services office where they held 16 workers.

They soon released two people and ordered them to deliver the promised statement and ASPCA demands to sheriff's deputies.

"This action is taken as a desperate grasping for a hope of the American Dream," they wrote to authorities. "It is taken with deepest regret but is forced on us only because of the corruption of those charged with the protection of the very rights they have betrayed."

A short time later, they released five more hostages in exchange for cash and doughnuts, and then a heart patient was freed.

The incident continued until 3:20 p.m. when four women were released in exchange for a Siberian husky named Brian the couple had once owned. At 3:42 p.m., the last of the couple's dogs were freed in exchange for another dog.

Two hours later, police talked the couple into giving up.

The couple demanded a report on the condition of their dogs and the return of all the animals "at a date to be set."

# Now you know

Henri La Mothe dove from a height of 28 feet into a child's wading pool filled with only 12½ inches of water.

# Feinstein should win recall vote

By Timothy Elledge  
United Press International

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 be in the view of some of her supporters, consolidate the program increased many San Franciscans, including the mayor, who said, "They didn't talk to the working class, blacks, Asians, Hispanics, the middle class."

Mrs. Feinstein, 49, described by associates as a "straight-arrow" "I don't really like to lose," she permitted without the usual requirements of illness or absence from town.

In the event Mrs. Feinstein loses, she would have to step down within 10 days and could not seek re-election for two years. The Board of Supervisors would select a successor.

A major strategy in the mayor's campaign was to encourage heavy use of the mail ballot to overcome

the expected anti-Feinstein vote at the polls. The city has 350,000 registered voters, and by Monday, a total of 45,000 ballots had been mailed in, with another 20,000 expected today.

Registrar Jay Patterson predicted a larger turnout at the election than originally anticipated because of a CBS television "60 Minutes" segment Sunday that depicted the city as a haven for homosexuals and wackos.

The program incensed many San Franciscans, including the mayor, who said, "They didn't talk to the working class, blacks, Asians, Hispanics, the middle class."

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Easy as pie

Brandeis University students take part in a pie-eating contest at the University's Chapel Field as part of the 6th 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 female in the contest, gets set to dive into pie as students begin contest (lower left). Stuart Lewtan, right, a junior from West Hartford, emerges as champion of the event in which all proceeds go to the Cancer Society. The pies were blueberry with whipped cream topping.

# High court is confronting key death penalty case

By Barbara Rosewicz  
United Press International

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 penalty issue.

The justices are considering how federal appeals courts should handle requests for stays of executions from inmates who have almost run out of ways to put off their death sentences.

The procedural question has major repercussions for the 1,183 prisoners on death rows across the country. Many are about to exhaust the last of their appeals and are on the verge of a predicted tide of executions.

Barefoot's lawyers are challenging a 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision that would have sent him to the gallows. They argue that the court's decision was based on a misreading of the American Dream, they wrote.

His lawyers claim the procedure is a legal shortcut that, if condoned by the nation's highest court, could send condemned prisoners to their deaths more quickly — and perhaps by mistake.

The state of Texas, however, claims death-row prisoners should not receive special consideration in the courts to merely stall off their sentences.

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 society.

Two psychiatrists at Barefoot's trial, without examining him, suggested he is a criminal sociopath who posed a threat even to other inmates.

The American Psychiatric Association backed Barefoot's lawyers in court papers arguing psychiatrists could not accurately make long-term predictions about future dangerousness.

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 his conviction and sentence through the state courts, then turned to the federal courts for help.

A U.S. district judge, after hearing the case, dismissed his challenges but gave him permission to appeal.

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, gave him time to fully consider his appeal, hurriedly considered his case.

It included both, there was no merit to Barefoot's constitutional challenges, and, no reason to postpone his execution any longer.

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.

The scientific investigators include: John Hughes, Children's Hospital Research Foundation in Columbus, Ohio, will examine whether human seminal plasma suppresses immune functions in animals.



JOHN LEWIS EVANS III executed Friday in Alabama

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The scientific investigators include: John Hughes, Children's Hospital Research Foundation in Columbus, Ohio, will examine whether human seminal plasma suppresses immune functions in animals.

Dr. Martin Hirsch of Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston will investigate the possible role of viruses in development of AIDS, using AIDS patients.

Dr. Walter T. Hughes, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, will look at potential drug treatments in animals for an AIDS-related type of pneumonia, pneumocystis carini.

A Pearl Street, St. Vincent's Hospital and Medical Center, New York City, will study a recently identified parasitic disease — Cryptosporidiosis — that can cause potentially fatal diarrhea in AIDS patients.

In his letter, Andropov assured Miss Smith that the Soviet Union 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 for herself that "everybody in the Soviet Union stands for peace and friendship among nations."

"I really want to go. My mother has pictures from when 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 him Monday.

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# Promising gonorrhea vaccine

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A promising gonorrhea vaccine being tested on U.S. military personnel in Korea could lead to complete eradication of the venereal disease that strikes up to 4 million Americans a year, a researcher says.

Initial testing in the United States on more than 200 volunteers showed the vaccine is the first safe and effective preventive medication for the disease, said Dr. Charles Brinton, who helped develop it over the past decade in his microbiology laboratory at the University of Pittsburgh.

The vaccine also is being tested on 3,500 soldiers in Korea as part of a worldwide project, Brinton said Monday.

If all tests prove successful, Brinton said, the vaccine on the market in two to four years. "Gonorrhea (bacteria) has tiny protein hairs called pili that stick to human cells and tissues, and that's the first step in infection," Brinton said. "If you can stop that step, you can stop all the other steps."

The vaccine contains these pili, and injected antibodies that prevent the bacteria from latching onto host cells, he said. Gonorrhea strikes only humans.

"You interrupt 'the chain of disease,'" said Brinton, who jointly developed the vaccine with doctors from Washington's Walter Reed Army Institute. "We hope to eradicate gonorrhea through the vaccine, like smallpox has been eradicated."

He said initial results of the Korean tests, conducted by the Army, are expected in about a month. Cultures and smears are being developed to test for full results will take at least a year. Penicillin has long been the accepted treatment for gonorrhea but doctors had been unable to develop an effective vaccine to the sexually transmitted disease.

About 1 million new cases of gonorrhea 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 strain of gonorrhea. Brinton said his lab team, which includes his wife, Dr. Sarah Wood, already has developed an improved version that also fights other strains.

# Funds go for AIDS research

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nearly a quarter-million dollars is being awarded by the National Institutes of Health for four studies of the often fatal Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, it was announced Monday.

AIDS is a fast-spreading relatively new condition that leads to a breakdown of the body's immune system, leaving the victim vulnerable to disease. It was first reported among homosexual men, but cases later surfaced among drug addicts, recent Haitian immigrants and hemophiliacs.

The studies are the first to be funded by the National Cancer Institute and National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, which together are allocating \$2.2 million for new studies of the condition. In all, NIH is spending \$4.6 million on researching AIDS this year.

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# Other experts cast doubt on authenticity of Hitler diaries

By Sandro Hill  
United Press International

HAMBURG, West Germany — 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 — Mein Kampf, which outlined the dictator's beliefs long before he came to power.

Professor Andreas Hillgruber said Hitler rarely wrote anything himself. He said after being injured by a bomb explosion in an Aug. 20, 1944 assassination attempt, Hitler could not write.

"His hand shook too much," Hillgruber told the Bonn Rundschau newspaper.

Hillgruber said it is a "scandal" the West German magazine Der Stern is claiming it has 60 diaries that Hitler wrote in his own hand from 1932 — six months before he became chancellor of Nazi Germany — to shortly before he killed himself April 30, 1945 in his Berlin air raid shelter.

The Bild newspaper, published a photograph of Hitler taken the day of the 1944 assassination attempt. The photograph showed Hitler using his left hand instead of his right to shake hands with Italian dictator Benito Mussolini.

Professor Werner Maser, a Hitler biographer, said he was certain the diaries were produced by an East German army workshop in Potsdam set up to forge Hitler documents.

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

Trevor-Roper originally had said he thought the diaries were authentic.

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 Times of London had published similar extracts Sunday.

"They may be genuine, but there are still a lot of questions to be asked," Trevor-Roper said. He and historian Gerhard Weinberg of the University of North Carolina agreed verification of documents now rests on further tests by experts and scholars on the handwriting, ink and subject matter.

In London, The Times today implied further articles on the subject, scheduled for publication next month, might be delayed. It printed the first article Sunday after Trevor-Roper confirmed the diaries were authentic.

"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 done to provide them with these facilities," The Times said. The West German magazine Der Stern said the diaries had been about a plane that crashed in what is now East Germany while transporting Hitler's secret documents from Berlin to the Bavarian Alps in 1945.

Trevor-Roper changed his attitude when the magazine refused to disclose the identity of the East German who handed over the documents.

British Professor Donald Cameron Watt, who spent six years working on German government and military documents seized by the Allies after the war, told The Times in London Hitler was not normally a man who put pen to paper.

George Young, former deputy director of Britain's M-14 intelligence agency, suggested the East Germans, with Moscow's consent, could have faked the diaries.

Despite the controversy, Stern 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 reveal Hitler opposed pre-war persecution of Jews for fear of foreign backlash and objected to Nazi reprisals against the civilian population of Poland after World War II broke out.

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

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# 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 abortive attempt to rescue 52 Americans held hostage three years ago.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and the leader of the hostages, Ervin 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 Beary, 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 overseas.

"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.

"The women pulled this whole thing together," said Mrs. Price's pastor, The Rev. Gerald Kievar of the 6th Presbyterian Church of Washington. "There are not many people who were able to make an entire bureaucracy get this thing done. It's really a story of commitment."

"You have to be persistent," the white-haired Mrs. Price said. "Everybody said there wasn't room in Arlington for this kind of monument."

A blustery wind unfurled Weinberger's creased raincoat as he and Laingen, who was wearing a white shirt and tie, walked through the aisles of the dead at Arlington, smartly snapping the flags held aloft by uniformed 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, alighted on their remarks to the Americans killed in the car bombing of the U.S. Embassy a week ago in Beirut as an example of past American sacrifices and of possible sacrifices to come.

"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.

"This small band of valorous men embarked on a mission of almost incredible complexity," he said of the eight men, killed in a refueling accident. "Courage 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."

"We salute you, we reach out to you and we will never forget."

"What matters today," Weinberger said, "is not 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 uniform and in the diplomatic service, who are willing to be prepared for sacrifice and, all too often, called upon to offer it."

Nov. 5 she was given the liver of a brain-died 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 fever."

Najarian said Jamie's fever was "secondary to an ear infection" and there was no serious problem. He said the infection already was under proper treatment with antibiotics before the youngster arrived.

Her temperature returned to normal Sunday morning and she was taken outdoors for awhile in mild, sunny weather.

Najarian said all tests indicated the transplanted liver was "functioning normally."

"She was alert, chipper and active again Monday and was her normal self again," a hospital spokesman said.

The youngster was released from the hospital at 2 p.m. and later she and her mother were on a plane for the flight to Boston.

Jamie went to the Minneapolis hospital last year for the transplant and 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 building up toxic matter in the blood and keep blood from clotting.



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 fenders 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 grandchildren.

# Jamie home, doing fine after brief hospital stay

BOSTON (UPI) — Jamie Fiske, the 17-month-old girl who received a liver transplant operation last November, is back home today after a brief hospital stay for an ear infection and fever.

Her mother, Marilyn Fiske, said the trip from their Bridgewater home to the University Hospitals in Minneapolis Saturday was prompted by doctors' concern over 104 degree fever developed late last week. Pneumonia, not liver failure, was the source of the concern, she said.

"When we got there she was looking better," Mrs. Fiske said on their return Monday.

Jamie became the world's youngest liver transplant recipient when she received a new organ at the hospital Nov. 5. She was given the liver of a brain-died Utah boy shortly before her first birthday.

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Advice

If wife doesn't shape up, her husband may ship out

DEAR ABBY: I usually agree with you, but you disappointed me when you told "Not Content in California" to seek therapy to find out why he found his wife of over 40 years "physically repugnant" because of her protruding tummy and lovely time-etched face (She was 60 and he was 68).



Dear Abby  
Abigail Van Buren

Abby, with young beautiful women so available these days, most men wouldn't even bother with "new trim" on an old model. This man gave his wife fair warning that he'd be happier if she'd have cosmetic surgery, but she insisted she wanted no part of such an operation.

Instead of siding with the wife, you should have said, "Honey, make your self as attractive as possible for your man. There are plenty of available women out there just waiting to grab him!" This is not a put-down of women, Abby. Most women will do everything possible to look better for themselves. And if that's not enough motivation for cosmetic surgery, holding a husband should be REMODELED IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

DEAR REMODELED: READ ON for an opposing view.

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being alive in these advanced years, when will we ever? Tell "Not Content" to thank God he still has the same faithful wife after 40 years. Not many can say that, and the familiar is so comfortable!

HAPPY OLD WIFE

DEAR HAPPY: And now a final word from a friendly plastic surgeon: I applaud your statement. "No one should be asked to submit to cosmetic surgery to please another."

This may seem rather odd coming from one who has been a successful plastic surgeon for nearly 30 years, but I am in complete agreement with you. When someone comes to me for cosmetic surgery, I expect it to be for a good reason. If the response is, "To please my boyfriend, or my husband, or my mother or my friends," I say, "Sorry, that's not a good enough reason."

Only when the person wants the surgery to please herself for himself should I consider performing the operation. WITHOLD MY NAME



Herald photos by Pinto

ON STAGE WEDNESDAY IS THE MCC PRODUCTION OF "THE VISIT" from left are Julie Schwartz, Robert Johnson and Al Harris

'The Visit' and 'Deathtrap'

continues from page 11 devastating to the moral fiber of the community. IF YOU WANT to find out how the townspeople sold out, you'll have to see the play in person. The cast and crew are sworn to secrecy. The play is directed by Robert E. Richardson, professor at the college. The cast numbers 24 people, including children. Playing the role of the wealthy visitor Madame Zachanassian is Julia Schwartz of Newton. Howard Becker of Glastonbury has been cast in the role of Teacher. His credits include roles with MCC productions of "Desire Under the Elms" and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

Library gets new books

The following books were added to Mary Cheney Library the week of April 4: Fiction - The Michaelson - Light A penny candle - Little sister of Cord - Death stalk John - Night rituals Miller - Keepers of the Kingdom - The green line - Wombough - The Delta Wilson - Dancing for men Nonfiction - Linda Albert's Advice for coping with kids Allen - Pro football's 100 greatest players - The shape of wars to come - Semper Parvum - Changing Cities - Towards a new cold war - Cutter - Barron's the best - Dobson - Counterattack on Landmarks in science - The I (love) George - Herpes - Freud's - Herpes - Gabriel - How to buy your own house when you don't have the money - Givner - Katherine Anne Porter - Hamilton - Who voted for Lee - Hardy - Your guide to a financial security retirement - Harrington - Acting with style - The damned - John - Poell II, Pope - Collected poems - Leighton - De Gaulle - Lo - The dim sum book - John Rock, and more - McWilliams - The persistence of hope - Most - Howard Hawks - Moskovitz - Love despite hate - The black manager - The family in political thought - Pollack - Jules Feiffer's America, from Eisenhower to Reagan - A choice of heroes - Gilbert - Winston Churchill, the wilderness years - Grow - The Hitchcock house - Schiefel - Confessions of a marriage counselor - Shaver - None of the above - Snyder - Nature's design - Sternberg - Green skin of any one - Nonfiction - American education and the European immigrant, 1820-1920 - The Apocalyptic vision in America - Baran - Grammar and good sense - Critical questions on music and letters, culture and biography, 1940-1980 - Beasley - Novels of the 17th - Bridges to fantasy - Byron - Lord Byron - Doherty - Seven medieval histories - Diamond - Sign off - The black manager - The family in political thought - Pollack - Jules Feiffer's America, from Eisenhower to Reagan - A choice of heroes - Gilbert - Winston Churchill, the wilderness years - Grow - The Hitchcock house - Schiefel - Confessions of a marriage counselor - Shaver - None of the above - Snyder - Nature's design - Sternberg - Green skin of any one

Cinema

HARTFORD - Almsmen Cinema - Reopen Thursday - Curtains 7:30, 9:30 - Arthur (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (R) 9:30 - The Sword in the Stone (G) with Winnie the Pooh and a Day for Errors (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - Lone Wolf McQuade (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - Cinemascope - The Loved One (PG) - Pink Flamingo (R) - The Return of the Seven Samurai (R) - The International Assassin (R) from noon. EAST HARTFORD - Almsmen Cinema - Reopen Thursday - Curtains 7:30, 9:30 - Arthur (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - A Midsummer Night's Sex Comedy (R) 9:30 - The Sword in the Stone (G) with Winnie the Pooh and a Day for Errors (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - Lone Wolf McQuade (PG) 7:30, 9:30 - Cinemascope - The Loved One (PG) - Pink Flamingo (R) - The Return of the Seven Samurai (R) - The International Assassin (R) from noon. SOUTH CAROLINA - The Loved One (PG) - Pink Flamingo (R) - The Return of the Seven Samurai (R) - The International Assassin (R) from noon.

Advertisement for 'The Visit' and 'Deathtrap' plays, featuring cast members and showtimes.

Early light had some bugs

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 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 updraft from a motor-driven fan. Note the little crank at the lower left beside the square base - this is the key that fits into the hole at front to wind up the motor spring. 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 this country was obtained in 1860 by a resident of New York, Francis B. De Keravanan. That model had bags and was replaced by De Keravanan in 1863 with the one we see here - believed to be the first actually operating mechanical kerosene lamp in the USA. The height, 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 these and dozens of other kerosene-happy inventors. The total number of patents granted for lamp-related gizmos on all kinds between the years 1860 and 1870 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 tallow or a lowly light coming from a blend of turpentine and alcohol - just before it blew up.

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

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick



Photo by 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. A photo of the 1874 model Hitchcock lamp is shown on 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 copies of this book are still available from the club secretary at Box 3053, Taicoville, CT 06066. The volume is hard-bound in full cloth, 140 pages by 11-inch pages; priced at \$18.95. It goes all the way from ancient and primitive lamps, splint and rush holders, to electric lighting.

A GOOD PLACE to see a collection of lamps right here in our state is the Manchester Center Kerosene Lamp Museum at 100 Old Waterbury Turnpike, Winchester Center, CT 06094. Open daily 9:30 to 4:00, George and Ruth Sherwood, (378-2812).

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

Births

Hobbs, Bruce Lee, son of Ricky A. and Robin Lynn Pettit Robbins of Vernon was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother 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 Goitra Halsted of Windsor was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents 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. Neuhelt, Melissa Ann, daughter of John William and Linda Taylor Neuhelt of East Hartford was born April 8 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.J. MacLachlan of 115 Oxford St. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Neuhelt of 23 Strickland St. She has a brother, Matthew John, 16 months. Lindahl, Christopher John, son of Herbert and Carole Stratton Lindahl Jr. of East Hartford, was born April 10 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are William and Sylvia Stratton of 40 Niles Drive. His paternal grandparents are Herbert and Margaret Lindahl. He has two brothers, Paul Michael, 5, and Richard Alan, 3. 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 grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Paul of Eiro Street. Kiar, Justin Hughes, son of Walter Hughes and Susan Curtis Kiar II of Southborough was born April 11 in Framingham, Mass. His maternal grandparents are John and Marjorie Curtis of Sudbury, Mass. His paternal grandparents are James S. and Marjorie H. Kiar of Bolton. He has a half-brother James Walter Kiar 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 Wars. The multi-million dollar game Dungeons and Dragons has no theoretical bounds. "Dungeons and Dragons" requires a lot more imagination because you don't have tangible things like boards and pieces," said Michael Kilbert, part owner and manager of the Complete Strategist, a highly profitable store solely selling Dungeons and Dragons.

"The newest thing is role-playing games. They're like chess. The player plays a part based on the novel or story in science fiction or fantasy." Dungeons and Dragons - or D & D to the hardcore - became popular about two years ago, Kilbert said, and has since eclipsed the old-fashioned Monopoly and Parcheesi-type board games that covered living-room tables of yesteryear. D & D ENCOURAGES interaction between players, who in a team effort create a mythical world wherein the ordinary shy,

awkward person can shine in a new persona. "These new games require more social contact, more social interaction and less of the idea that someone has to win by getting more points or more pieces," Kilbert said. "Our society sort of downgrades the idea of winning at any cost. It could be part of Vietnam; war is not acceptable in our society anymore. "And a lot of people speak of the possibility that there's not enough adventure in life, so you get the possibility to fulfill that in games where you can't fulfill it in 9-to-5 life." Kilbert estimated "hundreds of thousands" of people play D & D nationwide. To play, D & D is led by one person designated game master, who describes the particular fantasy land and guides players through their imaginary journeys. Each player takes on a character - a wizard, magician, princess or cowboy - and pretends to act and react to situations, usually hair-raising, which the game master fabricates. ONE OF THE OBJECTS is to avoid being destroyed, which can happen with the roll of dice. Other goals vary, from destroying wicked witches to rescuing humans from villainous Martians. The game industry makes its money off D & D role books, which tell how to create the fantasy folk and their abilities. Gamemasters also can buy adventure booklets, which map out fantasy worlds and the disasters the players encounter. And then there are pieces, miniature Vampires, Angels of Death, Super Heroes and Zafiq Maidens, which can be purchased and painted for play in and around plastic castles, dungeons, moats and galaxies. D & D can also be played on computers. RICK UMBAUGH, an actor, freelance writer and shipping manager at The Complete Strategist, also is a professional game master, a paid storyteller. Umbaugh, 34, leads a group of fanatic D & D players every Thursday evening in a back room at the store. "I am the dragon," Umbaugh explained at the start of a recent session. "I invent a world, a situation and they have to solve the puzzle, rescue the princess, whatever. "I tell them we're walking down a corridor. It's dark and there's a terrible smell. The wizard tries to talk to the dragon and finds out he doesn't speak the same language. "Oh my God, we're in terrible trouble!" Umbaugh screams in mock terror. PLAYERS CONTRIBUTE to the well.

What should be glorious moments, bring panic

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am proud of the fact that my ideas are frequently used by the boss to improve the running of the company. The problem is that I get very pressured when I am in his office describing these ideas and I rush through my presentation, trying to finish as quickly as possible. He seems to have all the time in the world but I act as though I am only going to have one or two minutes with him. How can I slow down, relax and enjoy these moments of glory?

Ask Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Bed confinement's effects on heart and circulation

DEAR DR. LAMB: In one of your columns you spoke about the need for adequate circulation so muscles can grow and enlarge. My question is how does the lack of circulation keep the heart and other parts of the body from functioning properly? If a person was in the hospital or confined to a single room for a length of time, for example, how would this impair the heart as opposed to getting the proper amount of exercise and fresh air each day?

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Thoughts

In studying the biblical teaching about the Holy Spirit, one of the things which we discover is that the third person of the Trinity is not only spoken of in Scripture as being our Guide, but actual accounts of His guidance are reported. In the eighth chapter of Acts, Philip did not accidentally meet the Ethiopian eunuch, he was directed by the Spirit to go and join him. The Bible says, "The Spirit told Philip 'Go to the chariot and stay near it.'" Philip then ran up to the chariot, heard the man reading the prophet Isaiah, and began explaining to him the Scriptures concerning the actual event of Jesus being taken or Calvary on Good Friday as being Isaiah's prophecy of "a sheep led to the slaughter." Philip then began to tell him the good news about Jesus, the eunuch believed what he was told, and

Reigning Queens

Elizabeth Ann French of Seaman Circle, right, was crowned the VFW Loyalty Day Queen Saturday at the post home. Rhonda Niles of Vernon, left, was runner up. Miss French, a junior at Manchester High School, will represent the post at the Loyalty Day Ball Friday in East Hartford.

About Town

Volunteers honored at MMH - Jan Warynski of Manchester, a volunteer in the Manchester Memorial Hospital's engineering department, was honored for over 10,000 hours of service at the hospital's annual volunteer luncheon last week. In appreciation of his accomplishment, he was presented with an engraved pewter bowl by Edward M. Kenney, executive director of the hospital. Mary Russell also received special honors for his contribution of 9,000 hours. A total of 291 volunteers were recognized for more than 46,000 hours of service. The luncheon was organized by Beverly Fuso, second vice president of the Hospital Auxiliary, who also hosted the event and distributed awards.

Open house for DMR

TOLLAND - The Tolland region of the Department of Mental Retardation will have an open house Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the renovated Vernon Elementary School, 375 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon. Mrs. William O'Neill will speak. Vernon mayor Marie Herbst and DMR commissioner Gareth Thorpe will attend as well as several state representatives. For information contact George Ducharme at 871-6568.

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.

Child care available

Care-Nurse, a Hartford nursing agency, is sponsoring a program of home-based child care for sick and well children in 13 towns in the greater Hartford area. 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 several weeks. Parents may also request a companion for well children if they must be away overnight. Companions are trained and evaluated by a registered nurse. She is available for consultation and home calls if necessary. Companions supervise activities for the children, observe symptoms, prepare meals and do light housekeeping. For information call Carroll Schilling at 233-2194.

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Advertisement for Sheraton-Hartford Hotel, featuring a large graphic of the hotel and promotional text.

# Origami: art for all ages

By Frederick M. Winslip  
United Press International

NEW YORK — The fastest growing art in America is one that requires almost no investment except time.

Origami, a paper folding art that originated in China 1,000 years ago, was introduced in 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 kindergartens and primary schools.

The origami message was spread by books and magazine articles, accompanied by simple folding directions and demonstrated on television. Origamists began developing a new level of creativity that confirmed origami as an art worthy of display at the Smithsonian Institution, the American Museum of Natural History, and on the White House Christmas 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 commissioned models.

"ORIGAMISTS ARE the most generous people," said Michael Shall, executive director of the center. "They always want to share their designs and pass them on to others willingly. The designs travel quickly all over the world. You don't have to learn other languages to speak in origami."

The Friends of the Center has 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 in origami was revived by visiting origami masters in Japan and taking a course in origami at the Center for Social Research. She began collecting source material on origami design and the center now has 400 volumes in eight languages and files of publications 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 in origami.

THE ANNUAL Christmas tree display at the American Museum of Natural History, designed by scientific assistant Alice Gray, requires 3,000 origami ornaments that take some 10,000 hours of folding by volunteers. The ornaments and under-the-tree scenes include models of the space shuttle Columbia, hedgehogs, dinosaurs, a park bench, baby carriages, a horse and cart, even an umbrella stand with umbrellas in it.

It's the original American public holiday tree and the most spectacular, said Shall, who aids Miss Gray as a volunteer. "We begin work in January and finish a quarter before Christmas."

Miss Gray, an entomologist who is planning the new Hall of Ornithology, 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 Origami Center, and edits its 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 only two or three times. The best folders make models in the most thrifty way, without extra creases that show when the model is completed."

CHILDREN CAN MASTER simple origami techniques at the age of 5 if they have good motor skills. According to Shall, 7- and 8-year-olds 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 especially like to teach," he said. "I work with the neurologically impaired, emotionally disturbed, mentally retarded, criminally insane, blind, deaf and physically handicapped. Origami provides them all with immediate gratification and a sense of individual achievement."

It's also the cheapest of the arts, since all you need is paper and a table to fold it on. You can use coated magazine paper, gift wrapping paper, bag paper, almost anything, and even a newspaper and construction paper. Heavier paper can be used if dampened with a plant mister.



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 Night.

Above, Barbara Bottomley, Robert Eckert, Karen Krupp, Ruth Glaeser, Dawn McTigue 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 Guy Poulev  
United Press International

NEW YORK — Naomi Sims hardly looks the prototype of a pioneer. But that is exactly what she tall, willowy "success story" is.

Her appearance on fashion runways and on magazine covers broke barrier after barrier because she was a black woman in a predominantly white world.

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 design on Seventh Avenue, New York's garment center, you'll find an array of beauties from almost every nation. Exotic-looking 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 Black Woman" (Doubleday, \$17.95).

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

"According to my teachers," she 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."

Her parents enabled her to enroll at the Fashion Institute of Technology, studying merchandising and textile design. She also enrolled at New York University, and began modeling to supplement her income. Soon she was busy modeling she had to drop her studies.

# Yankee Traveler Bedrooms, birthdays are on tap

Editor's note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPJ by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Jan Zanderman  
ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. — From bedrooms to birthday 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 bedroom opens as a permanent exhibit at the Paul Revere House in Boston's North End.

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 furniture and toys, in addition to several family artifacts.

Midwifery workshops begin on Mothers' Day. Colonial children's games will be explored throughout May.

For information call (617) 323-1676.

IN NEW HAVEN, Conn., the Connecticut Children's Museum 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 companies from colonial times to the present. It includes a number of antique fire engines, equipment, uniforms and memorabilia. The exhibit continues through Feb. 13, 1984.

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) 661-6559 for information.

TWO ATTRACTIONS open in Connecticut on Sunday, May 1.

In Hamden, the 1816 Barn opens at 2 p.m. for its fifth season with an art exhibit featuring four area artists/program for the barn continues May 6 and 7 with evenings of one-act plays by Tennessee Williams. Call (203) 261-6517 or (203) 524-4206 for information.

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Herald photo by Pinto

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference.

You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald  
Manchester Conn  
647-9946

# SPORTS

## Elway goes to Colts

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1983 draft proved a passing fancy for the NFL today, especially the AFC Eastern Division, with a recordis clubs choosing quarterbacks on the first round.

The Baltimore Colts fired the first shot of the record-breaking opening-round quarterback barge by picking Stanford All-America John Elway with the first choice. The Colts were dissatisfied with several package deals offered for the No. 1 choice and decided to take the player San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh describes as, "the best college quarterback I've ever seen."

The six quarterback selections set a record for the position in the first round. Three times previously in 1949, 1952 and 1954, four quarterbacks were taken on the first round. Twelve of the first 15 selections were offensive players and all five AFC East clubs used first round picks to select quarterbacks.

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 pick. The New York Jets followed by taking another passer, Illinois' Tony Eason.

The New York Jets pushed the number of quarterbacks selected to a record when they made the surprise pick of the first round, taking unheralded Ken O'Brien of Eastern-Davis as the 24th pick. Miami, with the next-to-last pick on the opening round, took Pittsburgh's Dan Marino as the sixth quarterback.

After the Colts grabbed Elway to open the draft, the Los Angeles Rams used a pick obtained from Houston to select Southern Methodist All-America back Eric Dickerson and Seattle moved to help the AFC's worst running attack by taking Penn State halfback Curt Warner.

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 opening-round picks, selected the first defensive player — Arkansas linebacker Billy Ray Smith.

Chicago selected Pittsburgh tackle Jimbo Covert and after the Chiefs took Blackledge, Philadelphia found support for star back Gilbert Montgomery by choosing Mississippi State runner Michael Haddix.

Haddon, on a choice from Seattle, took Southern-Cal offensive lineman Bruce Matthews and the first two defensive backs from Southern California picked by the New York Giants and Pittsburgh's Tim Lewis by Green Bay.

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

HARTFORD — There's an awful lot of good things to say about Marlon Starling.

Local fans may have seen a future world champion in action.

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 last week, days before the fight.

By now, don't you think Starling would realize the home crowd doesn't enjoy those antics? Why else would they boo the hometown favorite?

There are those who feel Starling's showboating cost him dearly when he lost to Donald Curry in 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 was a distraction — didn't cost the newly crowned USBA and NABF champion anything in his eyes.

"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 and saw another one even.

"Starling thought he was every round but in the fourth he was showboating and Howard landed the heavier punches that round," said Maltempo, who was judging his first championship bout.

Mac Buckley took turns cutting up members of the fourth estate for previous printed words.

They should be above that. The pair has to get thicker skinned and not take everything personally. 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 their sights solely on the subject at hand.

## Thoughts aplenty

Len Auster, Herald Sports Writer

doing it as Starling is very much aware — and when total dedication and seriousness is not shown, some do take affront.

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 every word.

But the press was not amused. There were those on deadline who had to cool their heels and eventually had to file before the designated time. And then Starling and his manager trainer, F.

TESTIMONIAL dinner in honor of Earl Yost, 39-year sports editor of the Manchester Evening Herald, is scheduled for Wednesday evening, May 25, at the Army & Navy Club 7th Manchester.

Yost will be retiring as sports editor of the Herald in September. He is a former baseball umpire and basketball official and has been involved in several community sports activities.

Tickets will be available at Farr's, Moriarty Bros., Manchester State Bank, Nassif Arms or from Len Auster at the Herald sports desk. Duca's at the Herald will be available after 10 o'clock each morning.

Tickets can also be purchased from dinner committee members. That list includes Agostinelli, Dutch Fogarty, Wally Fortin, Len Horvath, Steve Cassano, Bob Dugan, Pat Mistretta, Yost Vincek and Len Auster.

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Looking for offensive help, the New England Patriots kept their options open and their fingers crossed today as they prepared to make their first round choice in the NFL draft.

The Patriots went into the first round, which began at 8 a.m. EDT, with the 15th pick, a choice that could go back to the second round.

Andrujar allowed a one-out single to Ken Landreaux in the first before retiring the next 11 batters. But Brock led off the fifth with a walk and Marshall hit the next pitcher into the left-field bleachers to put the Dodgers ahead 2-0.

Guerrero increased the lead to 3-0 in the sixth with his league-leading sixth home run.

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## UConn seeking cage talent

Baltimore opened the second round by naming inebriated Veron Maxwell of Arizona State and Houston chose California tackle Harvey Saleen.

The Broncos chose Miami (Fla.) tackle Mark Cooper and the Rams followed by selecting Henry El-lard, a speedy wide receiver from Fresno State. Chicago then picked Arizona State defensive back Mike Richardson.

The Chiefs chose Georgia Tech tackle Dave Lutz. Philadelphia picked Wes Hopkins, a defensive back from Southern Methodist, and the Rams used a choice from San Francisco to select North Carolina linebacker Mike Wilcher.

The Patriots' pick, Eason, who sat out the 1980 season with a redshirt, in leading 17 touchdowns last season in three Illinois to 7-4 record and the Liberty Bowl. He suffered a mild shoulder separation in the 1983 Japan Bowl, but the injury was not considered serious.

Grogan and Patriots backup signal caller Matt Cavanaugh both have limited mobility because of knee problems.

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# UConn still searching out more cage talent for '83-84

By Mike DeCourcy  
Herald Sports Writer

STORRS—At the Dapper Don Roundball Classic just weeks ago in Pittsburgh, they constructed a 7-foot mirror on the court then everybody that Reggie Williams and Mark Beavers really really thought they were the same player.

Maybe so. Maybe the mirror really didn't exist, maybe Williams 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 is the only difference between the two. Williams, head of Connecticut's Big East rival Georgetown, is considered the premier player in the country. Yet Beavers, who distinguishes himself from Williams by a one-on-one six bet to wind up in Storrs next season.

Beavers could be the year's hottest sleeper and, as such, could turn a fine UConn recruiting year into a very good one.

"Mark played inside primarily, whereas Reggie played outside," explained Husky Coach Don Ferno 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."

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UPI photo

## White upset in net play

NORCROSS, Ga. (UPI) — Unseeded Vicki Nelson upset No. 3 seed Wendy White 6-4, 6-2 in the first round of the UConn Open tennis tournament.

"I'm glad to see her win," said Nelson. "She's a very good player and she's been playing a little better lately. I think that's why she's doing so well."

White, who is ranked No. 3 in the world, said she was "a little surprised" by the result. "I think she played very well today. I was a bit off in my serve, but she was very consistent."

The event is known as the Virginia Slims of Atlanta. It is one of the most prestigious tennis tournaments in the world. The winner will receive a prize of \$150,000.

White is a former Wimbledon champion. She has won the title five times. She is also a former U.S. Open champion. She is considered one of the greatest tennis players of all time.

Nelson is a rising star in tennis. She is ranked No. 10 in the world. She has won several titles. She is expected to be a major contender in the future.

The tournament is held in Atlanta, Georgia. It is one of the most popular tennis events in the world. It attracts thousands of fans each year.

White and Nelson are both from the United States. They are both considered to be among the best tennis players in the world. They are expected to have a long and successful career.

The match was a closely fought one. White was the favorite, but Nelson proved to be a very tough opponent. She showed great skill and determination throughout the match.

The result was a surprise to many. White has never lost a match in the first round of a major tournament. This was her first loss in such a match. It is a significant setback for her.

Nelson's victory is a major achievement for her. It is a sign that she is becoming a more established player in the world. She is expected to continue to improve and win more titles.

## Names in the News

### Chris Evert Lloyd

ATLANTA (UPI) — A \$150,000 women's tennis tournament lost No. 1 seed in 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 Fantazi, Evert's personal physician, advised the tennis star may be unable to play for possibly the next two weeks.

### 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.

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 seven league 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 September making Sinden the 63rd member selected as a builder of the league and the game of hockey.

"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."

### Steve Overt

LONDON (UPI) — Steve Overt 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.

Overt, 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 hamstring injury. On Sunday, he finished second in a 10-kilometer road race in Oslo, Norway.

### 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 league. Earlier, offensive guard Tyrone McGiff signed with the Panthers and receiver Jim Smith signed with the Birmingham Stallions.

The Steelers drafted the 6-foot-4, 250-pound Pinney in the second round of the 1978 draft out of Washington. He played for the Steelers in 1979 but missed the entire 1979 season, also capped by a Super Bowl championship, with complications following an appendectomy.

## Scoreboard

### Baseball

(Based on 31 plate appearances X number of games played)

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	8	7	.533	0
Detroit	7	7	.500	0
Milwaukee	7	7	.500	0
New York	6	8	.429	1
Toronto	5	9	.357	2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Kansas City	9	5	.643	0
Oakland	6	8	.429	1
Los Angeles	6	8	.429	1
Chicago	7	7	.500	0
Philadelphia	5	9	.357	2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	7	7	.500	0
St. Louis	6	8	.429	1
Minnesota	5	9	.357	2
Atlanta	4	10	.286	3
Houston	3	11	.214	4

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	8	4	.667	0
St. Louis	7	5	.583	0
Pittsburgh	6	6	.500	0
Los Angeles	4	8	.333	2
San Diego	3	9	.250	3

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	8	4	.667	0
San Diego	7	5	.583	0
St. Louis	6	6	.500	0
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	1
Houston	4	8	.333	2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	8	4	.667	0
San Diego	7	5	.583	0
St. Louis	6	6	.500	0
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	1
Houston	4	8	.333	2

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San Diego	7	5	.583	0
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San Diego	7	5	.583	0
St. Louis	6	6	.500	0
Philadelphia	5	7	.417	1
Houston	4	8	.333	2

## USFL statistics

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
New York	10	4	0	.714
Los Angeles	9	5	0	.643
San Diego	8	6	0	.571
Atlanta	7	7	0	.500
Washington	6	8	0	.429

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
New York	10	4	0	.714
Los Angeles	9	5	0	.643
San Diego	8	6	0	.571
Atlanta	7	7	0	.500
Washington	6	8	0	.429

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
New York	10	4	0	.714
Los Angeles	9	5	0	.643
San Diego	8	6	0	.571
Atlanta	7	7	0	.500
Washington	6	8	0	.429

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
New York	10	4	0	.714
Los Angeles	9	5	0	.643
San Diego	8	6	0	.571
Atlanta	7	7	0	.500
Washington	6	8	0	.429

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New York	10	4	0	.714
Los Angeles	9	5	0	.643

