

Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Cars/Trucks for Sale 71 Rec Vehicles 73 Autos for Rent/Lease 75

REAL ESTATE THIS WEEK

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Hollywood's Alan Arkln is a hit at MCC dinner ... page 3

State storm damages at least \$2.5 million ... page 10

Fashion section gets short shrift ... page 11

Manchester Herald

Reagan ending U.S. role in peace-keeping

By Helen Thomas United Press International WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Friday he is ending U.S. participation in the multinational force in Lebanon...

abandoned their last guard posts between Beirut's warring Christian and Moslem militias...

around the airport — as part of the peace-keeping effort. Beginning last summer, Marines began taking mortar and sniper fire from Druze Moslem positions outside Beirut...

Legislators cut little in budget

By Mark A. Duois United Press International HARTFORD — The Legislature's budget committee is expected to give approval next week to a \$4 billion state budget...

French exodus

A French soldier serving with the multinational force plays his guitar while waiting to board a ship in Beirut.

'Second shelter' not up to code, inspectors say

By Sarah E. Hurl and Kathy Gorman Herald Reporters Town health and building department officials have discovered what they call serious housing code violations at George Marlow's 669 Main St. building...



French exodus... A French soldier serving with the multinational force plays his guitar while waiting to board a ship in Beirut.

guard posts Friday and prepared to go home as renewed fighting erupted between Christian and Moslem militias.

Salcius said Mayo would not let him in when he went to inspect the apartment, so he took Marlow's word for its dimensions.

Seabrook II to be scrapped if hydropower eases burden

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — Owners of Seabrook nuclear plant agreed Friday to cancel the plant's second reactor by Dec. 1 on the condition the builder can use savings from Canadian hydroelectric power to ease its financial burden.

Under the growing burden of Seabrook, Public Service stock has dipped to a record low, banks are hesitant to lend the utility any more money, and the utility's bond rating has declined to a precarious level.

The action that the town would like to see is that the building be brought up to code, he said. The complicating thing is, in order to conform, some of those people are going to have to move.

Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections. 2 advertising supplements

Everybody wants nuclear waste sites but 'not in my backyard'

By Robert Songora
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department's struggle to find a site for the nation's first high-level radioactive waste dump is running into a wall of opposition from state governments and citizens groups all saying basically the same thing: "Not in my backyard."

When President Reagan signed the landmark Nuclear Waste Policy Act into law in January 1983, the nuclear industry and federal officials believed they finally had the tools to develop a coherent nationwide system for permanent storage of thousands of spent fuel rods from commercial atomic reactors.

The waste, which remains highly radioactive for thousands of years, is piling up in temporary storage at reactor sites, with the rods placed in swimming-pool-like water tanks.

At the same time, an elaborate administrative and technical process laid out in the law for designating the first underground waste repository location is bogging down, little more than a year after passage of the act.

The Energy Department now tells Congress it will be at least three years late in meeting the legal deadline for selecting the waste storage site. The department says it will not be able to recommend a location until 1990, while the act calls for the president to present one to Congress by 1987.

The department, with nine sites in six states under consideration, is encountering emotional public opposition in every one of the states: Texas, Utah, Louisiana, Washington, Nevada and Mississippi.

"Getting a site designated and getting public acceptance of it is a monumental task," says Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus, whose agency is advising the Energy Department and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission on the site selection issue.

With the program moving at a snail's pace, the department may eventually resort to a fallback position — an interim "retrievable storage site" that would operate in the 1990s to ease the crowding in the water tanks at reactors.

When the NRC held a public hearing in January to take comments on the Energy Department's guidelines for choosing a site, the all-day meeting was jammed with state officials and local citizens groups attacking the plan for being so vague that it would not help distinguish good sites from bad ones.

"Of the nine sites currently under consideration, the guidelines... will not eliminate any from further consideration," charged Robert Loux, director of Nevada's Nuclear Waste Project Office.

Further fueling the debate is the view of many in government and industry that lack of a permanent repository, while not an immediate environmental threat, presents a major obstacle to public acceptance of nuclear power.

"The siting of repositories is widely identified as one factor inhibiting nuclear power development," the International Energy Agency notes in a recent report.

Commissioner James Asselstine, for example, argues the program is so vague it would allow the government to locate sites with earthquake faults.

He also warns that without a better plan to pick a good location, the government could end up with one marginally acceptable site in a few years. At that point, the "pressure to go with that site would be enormous," despite any deficiencies it might have, cautions Asselstine.

Dr. James MacKenzie, a physicist with the anti-nuclear Union of Concerned Scientists, believes there is a "strong need for public confidence that the government is doing this right."

"But the whole history of this waste site effort is a poor one," he says.

Policy makers on both sides of the issue agree that the difficulty in picking the first underground storage site is primarily political and bureaucratic, not scientific.

"It's not a technological problem — it's institutional and political," says Jack Kouray, senior vice president for the utility industry's Edison Electric Institute.

MacKenzie adds, "Waste can be stored in a way that is acceptable, indefinitely in the reactor site water tanks. But be quickly added. The political dynamics of the issue dictate otherwise."

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MacKenzie adds, "Waste can be stored in a way that is acceptable,"

Peopletalk

What people are saying

"Like a roving wolf, Castro's Cuba looks to its peace-loving neighbors with hungry eyes and sharp teeth."

— President Reagan, speaking to a group of some 200 Cuban Americans. He said those who link military aid and human rights are "naïve or downright phony" and accused his critics of assisting Marxist takeovers in Central America.

"We've had a really active weekend here. All you need is one mating — three minutes. They've made it. What more can you ask for?"

— Devra Kleiman, National Zoo zoologist, on Ling-Ling, the giant panda who recently recovered from a nearly fatal kidney infection and spent the weekend mating with her partner Hsing-Hsing.

Reagan

"Though my constituents support some type of prayer in school, they feel that the United States Senate and the administration ought to spend more time praying about the deficit."

— Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., on the controversial school prayer amendment.

"When you hear this record you're gonna die. Man. The guitars are really fat and the drums are massive."

— Gina Rock, drummer for the all-female rock band, the Go-Go's, in her new album, "Talk Show." (Rolling Stone)

"I don't know how much, but he's in trouble."

— Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia, on Edwin Meese, President Reagan's attorney general nominee who is under investigation for a \$15,000 interest-free loan he failed to report in financial disclosure statements.

"Bing is still very much a part of my life. I cared for him since I was 19. Now I want to share him with people — And I can't stop wanting to do that."

— Kathryn Crosby, Bing's widow, who recently gave away thousands of autographed copies of her book, "My Life With Bing," to customers of a cleaning company for which she has done national commercials.

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Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday mostly sunny. Highs in the 40s. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the 30s. Sunday sunny and milder with highs in the 50s.

Vermont: Sunny and breezy Saturday with highs around 45. Clear and cold Saturday night. Lows in the 30s. Sunday milder Sunday with highs 45 to 50.

Maine: Becoming mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the 30s. Sunday milder Sunday with highs 45 to 50.

New Hampshire: Becoming mostly sunny Saturday. Highs in the 40s. Clear Saturday night. Lows in the 30s. Sunday milder Sunday with highs in the 40s north to near 50.

Partly cloudy in Connecticut

Saturday partly cloudy. Highs 45 to 50. Winds northwest 10 to 20 mph. Saturday night clear. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday sunny. Highs 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Robert Copeland, 9, of 539 Woodbridge St.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Clear and milder through the period. Overnight lows 25 to 30. Daytime highs in the 40s. Vermont: Fair through the period. Highs in the 40s and 50s. Overnight lows in the 30s and 20s. Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of showers or flurries Monday. Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. Highs in the upper 30s and the 40s. Lows in the upper teens and 20s.

Mighty storm is fading away

A mighty storm system that has battered the Northeast since Monday in Georgia to New England and claimed at least 73 lives and residents of tornados in the Carolinas began rebuilding while Northeasters started cleaning up more than two feet of snow.

The storm system spawned more than two dozen tornados in the Carolinas Wednesday, sent near-hurricane force winds slamming into the New Jersey shore and dumped 2½ feet of snow in New England Thursday. Knocking out power to 1 million people in the biggest blizzard in 20 years.

Officials said at least 44 people perished in the North Carolina tornados and another 13 died in South Carolina as the tornados cut a 50-mile-wide swath through 300 miles of the two states.

"This is the worst disaster I have ever seen in my life," said North Carolina Gov. James B. Hunt as he surveyed the wreckage. "I expect the damage will be in the billions of dollars."

Survivors started cleaning up, buoyed by private donations and the promise of federal aid. Some 200 volunteers worked at Arden, S.C., where eight people were killed and 153 injured.

Another 14 people died in the wintry blast that lashed the coast with 70-mph winds that reduced sections of the famed Atlantic City, N.J., boardwalk to splinters and flooded coastal towns as far north as Connecticut, forcing thousands of shoreline residents to flee.

Snowfall diminished but gale force winds continued to beat against the Northeast shoreline and travelers' advisories for slippery roads were posted throughout New England and into New York and New Jersey.

Now you know

In Norse mythology, the yggdrasil is the great ash tree of life which holds together the worlds of elves, giants, dwarves, men, the dead and the world-destroyers.

Selleck: Mr. nice guy?

Although 6-foot-4 Tom Selleck commands center stage in "Magnum, P.I.," 5-foot-7 Diana Hillerman says he likes playing opposite The Hulk in the Hawaii-based detective drama.

"Tom is the kind of guy you naturally like," remarks Hillerman. "Men forgive him for women's reaction to him because he's a nice guy."

Charles' Royal preference

As Prince Charles strolled past lines of schoolchildren at Gaborone Secondary School in Botswana, 15-year-old Anupam Maini asked why he had left Princess Diana at home.

"He said he had to leave her at home because she was pregnant," Miss Maini said later. "He told me he hopes they have a girl this time and he promised to bring the family if he comes to Botswana again." Britain's future king is on the final leg of a four-nation southern Africa tour.

Timelo Maini-Bello, 16, asked how his baby son, Prince William, is doing.

"He's fine," answered Charles, looking cool in a short sleeve safari suit. "He is very mischievous and he goes about breaking things in the house all the time."

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Manchester in Brief

Hospice needs volunteers

Visiting Nurse and Home Care of Manchester is seeking volunteers for its Hospice Home Care program. The program is designed to help terminally ill patients and their families.

The program's aim is to allow the patient to remain at home as long as possible, and to help the family cope with both the stress and the practical difficulties of a terminal illness. Volunteers assist families with transportation, shopping, performing some homemaker duties, sitting with the patient, visiting the family and any other tasks that may be helpful.

Training consists of six two-hour classes at the VNAHC office, 80 Coventry St., Hartford. After training, volunteers will initially accompany nurses on home visits.

Anyone who is interested may call Della Lupacchino, supervisor of clinical services, at 647-1481 for additional information.

Young Democrats to meet

The Young Democrats of Manchester will hold a membership meeting April 11 at 8 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 138 Main St. Membership is open to all people of Greater Manchester who are 16 to 35 years old. The local organization is affiliated with the state and national Young Democrats.

Officers, elected March 19, are Robert Faucher, president; Kevin MacKenzie, vice president; Robert Kawiec, treasurer; Marybeth Sullivan, recording secretary; Gary Covey, corresponding secretary; and Gail Libbey and John Sullivan, state delegates.

Man faces two charges

A 21-year-old South Windsor man was arrested this week after allegedly kicking a Manchester man's car and pulling a knife on him, police said.

Gregory J. Burnham, of 141 Troy Road, was charged with third-degree criminal mischief and breach of peace. He was released on a promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court Tuesday, police said.

According to police, Michael Diana, 24, of 71 Green Road, said he was driving east on the Park Street on Tuesday when he passed Burnham and another man. Diana honked at the two men, who became angry and began to swear at Diana and kick his car, police said.

Diana then left the scene and when he returned with his brother, Burnham allegedly pulled a knife, police said. After the Diana's car was stopped, a police officer in the Purnell parking lot and pointed out Burnham and the other man as the suspected assailants, police said.

When police frisked Burnham, they found a razor-type knife, police said.

Burnham's companion was not charged in the incident.

Elderly get tax advice

Times is slipping by with just over two weeks left for income tax filing, volunteer tax counselors remind Manchester's elderly. People who haven't yet filed their 1983 income tax returns should get their information together and compile their return shortly. Often it takes a long time to gather all the data necessary, the counselors say.

"Volunteer" tax aides meet four afternoons a week at the Manchester Senior Center to assist people with their returns free of charge. Tax returns are sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, and are trained under Internal Revenue Service supervision.

People who want to use the service should bring their 1983 tax return and other necessary materials on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Friday afternoons from 1 to 3:30 p.m. To qualify for income averaging, people should bring tax return data from the previous four years.

Voter-making set today

The registrars of voters will hold a voter-making session today from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the mall in the Parkway. Qualified persons can become voters in Manchester or in any other Connecticut town at the sessions. Manchester voters may notify the registrars of changes of address within town or may change their party affiliation at the session.

Settlement recommended

A \$10,000 settlement has been recommended to the Board of Directors in a case stemming from a fall on an icy ramp at an apartment house at Ferguson Road and East Middle Turnpike.

The \$10,000 is the town's share of a \$60,000 settlement. The rest would be borne by Herman and Lillian Vyles, owners of the apartments.

Patricia Desjardins was injured when she fell on an icy ramp after walking along an unshoveled sidewalk. She underwent surgery and is scheduled to undergo further surgery, according to a report to the Board of Directors by Malcolm Barlow, an assistant town attorney.

The sidewalk, Barlow says, is not on private property but in the town's street line. The ramp runs across the walk into the parking lot of the apartments.

Alan Arkin makes a hit at MCC dinner

By Susan Plesse
Herald Reporter



Alan Arkin, right, and his wife, Barbara Dana, chat with Manchester Community College President William E. Vincent, left, and Robert Barnes, president of the Capitol Region Performing Arts Inc.

Alan Arkin appeared Friday at Manchester Community College's third annual dinner for the arts. And Hollywood had to wait.

Arkin, star of such films as "The Russians are Coming, The Russians are Coming" and "Catch 22," had agreed to speak in Manchester months ago. A few days ago, however, the producers of his latest film, "Big Trouble," demanded his attendance at costume fittings in California.

"I can't do it," said Arkin. "I have this dinner in Manchester."

"Whatdays mean you can't do it?" was the response. "Peter Falk is waiting for you."

Arkin held his ground, according to his wife, actress Barbara Dana, who told the anecdote at Friday's dinner for more than 120 persons at Fiano's Restaurant in Bolton.

The dinner was expected to net about \$3,000 for a \$2 million regional performing arts center. According to MCC spokesman Robert Barnes, the center, which will serve some 17 performing groups, is set to open by 1988.

Arkin and Ms. Dana, the daughter of MCC faculty member Richard Dana, thoroughly charmed their audience.

Ms. Dana revealed how she and Arkin first met at an audition. Arkin revealed that he really was NOT the father of Barbara, despite an earlier reference to that effect. "Theirs is only seven years difference in our ages," he said.

ARKIN ADMITTED that he was supposed to talk about managing two careers and a marriage. "But I don't wanna talk about that," he said.

"Let's talk about the arts," he said. "The arts have a way of keeping you from going crazy. You become you're gathered here together to build an arts center in Manchester."

Arkin asked his audience why they were engaged in the arts center project. Was it just to have something they could call their own? Something in their own community? "What is it going to fulfill that is not fulfilled by TV?" he asked.

Arkin reminisced about the skills he learned on his way to the silver screen. Afraid that he would never make it as an actor, he learned to play the guitar. Later he bought a camera, and learned photography. Then, while confined to bed with hepatitis, he started to write to keep himself from going crazy. "You become you're gathered here together to build an arts center in Manchester."

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Arkin admitted that he was supposed to talk about managing two careers and a marriage. "But I don't wanna talk about that," he said.

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Threats preceded fatal beating, wife says

By Sarah Posselt
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Linh Phommahaxay told another refugee several times that he had been sexually abused by her brother and intended to kill him out of her job.

And Lorber's wife testified at her husband's murder trial in Hartford Superior Court Friday that Phommahaxay lunged at her husband several times before she beat him to death with his son's baseball bat.

The man to whom the Phommahaxays allegedly expressed his dislike for Lorber testified Friday. Another refugee testified that he saw Phommahaxay hanging around Lorber's new Chevrolet van late the night before Phommahaxay chased Lorber's van down Walnut Street in Manchester, shortly before his death.

The testimony of the three witnesses came on the sixth day of the trial, in which Lorber faces a possible murder conviction for assaulting Phommahaxay at the intersection of Cedar and Walnut streets in Manchester on July 8, 1982. Phommahaxay died eight days later. Lorber has never denied beating him, but his attorneys claim he did it in self defense.

Lorber worked for two years, from 1979 to 1981, on the staff of the Hartford-based Catholic Charities Re-

fugee and Migration Services. He hoped to earn an estimated \$1,700. Lao and Muong refugees settle in the Hartford area after they fled Laos in the 1975 Communist takeover, according to his former supervisor.

The supervisor, Donald Charron, has testified that several Lao immigrants complained to him about being served by Lorber, a Muong, Chong Ba Lo, another Muong, testified Friday that Phommahaxay made the same complaint to him.

Lo translated "Muong" as "free man." Lo said Phommahaxay often referred to Muong people in Lao as "free men" or cats, which Muong find insulting.

A man who taught Phommahaxay to operate machines used in the plastics industry testified that he remembered Phommahaxay as especially belligerent to other Lao men in a night machine class at a technical school in Middletown.

Lorber's wife testified in halting English that just before the fatal attack, she heard Phommahaxay speak to her husband in Lao after he followed their van to the corner of Cedar and Walnut. Mrs. Lorber, who said she does not understand much of the Lao language, said Phommahaxay "just said something about a fight."

She did not understand any other words he spoke, she said.

Her testimony Friday conflicted with a statement she gave police shortly after the assault. Records show she quoted Phommahaxay then as saying "What do you want, man? Do you want to fight?"

In court Mrs. Lorber denied ever saying that to police. Chief defense attorney Joseph A. Moniz challenged the two-page police statement, which was worded in more sophisticated English than Mrs. Lorber used during some two hours of testimony Friday, she said.

Mrs. Lorber put the spot where Phommahaxay fell at the south curb of Walnut Street, far away from Phommahaxay's car door, where other witnesses said they saw the attack take place.

She testified that Phommahaxay forced the Lorbers' van to stop by nearly forcing it off the right side of the road. After stopping his van, Lorber got out and walked between her and Phommahaxay's car to the back of the car and around the back to Lorber's side. Mrs. Lorber testified. Several witnesses have said they saw Lorber walk around the front of his van. Another witness's testimony matches Mrs. Lorber's.

Phommahaxay started to open the car door and Mrs. Lorber saw her husband lift her son's baseball bat and swing it at the door, shattering the driver's window and slamming the door shut, she testified.

She said she did not realize Lorber had the bat with him until he took the first swing. Her 1982 police statement says that she saw Lorber take the bat with him when he left the

New York race a virtual dead heat

Hart says attitude of disrespect is 'Europeanizing' America

By Clay F. Richards
United Press International

Sen. Gary Hart said Friday Americans are becoming cynical about paying their taxes, and in that sense this country is becoming like Europe "where there is a systematic encouragement of people to disregard the law."

Speaking to supporters at a \$500-a-plate fund-raiser in New York, Hart three times referred to cynical attitudes of Europeans and called Richard Nixon "the first European president we've ever had" because of the cynicism he introduced into the American system.

Hart, former Vice President Walter Mondale and civil rights activist Jesse Jackson stumped New York, rounding up as many voters as possible heading into

Tuesday's primary showdown to determine 252 delegates to July's Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

An ABC-Washington Post poll showed the New York race a virtual dead heat when the margin of error is figured in. Heading into the final weekend, Mondale had a lead of 38 percent to 31 percent for Hart. Jackson trailed with 19 percent, and 9 percent said they were undecided. But there was a 6 percent margin of error.

A Marist College poll said, however, Mondale still holds a "respectable" 7.6 percent lead over Hart among New York Democrats. In the suburbs, Hart said that I thought Richard Nixon was the first European president we'd ever had in the sense of kind of introducing basic cynicism into public life.

"I have been accused and rightly so of being an idealist and I don't mind that," he said. "I would hope we wouldn't let this country slip into the kind of European system where there is systematic encouragement of people to disregard the law, which is really what we're getting toward."

Hart did not explain what he meant by "Europeanizing," but it was believed the senator from Colorado was referring to the generalization that European are more cynical and more apt to cheat on their taxes than Americans.

During Watergate there was an opinion expressed by some European leaders that Nixon had done nothing wrong.

While Hart was talking about American and European cynicism, Mondale and Republican National Chairman Frank Fahrenkopf played an odd-couple routine over the increasingly bitter primary lead among the front-runners.

In Washington, Fahrenkopf issued a statement condemning a Democratic advertisement attacking President Reagan and his aides. He also criticized the Democratic contenders for bickering among themselves on the campaign trail.

"Voters demand a higher standard than the Democrats recently have evidenced," he said, adding the public will not tolerate "the recent attempt by the Democrats to sling mud on President Reagan and the Republican Party."

The House Democratic Campaign Committee is running an ad showing mugshots of Reagan administration officials, including Attorney General-nominee Edwin Meese and CIA Director William

U.S./World In Brief

Reagan admits temper

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, saying he is the real target of Democratic attacks on Edwin Meese, admitted to throwing his reading glasses and using "unprintable language" when he watches TV reports on the subject.

"Sometimes I get mad," Reagan said in an interview published Friday in Gannett newspapers. "Look, I'm the guy they're after with their demagoguery. Well, all right then, come after me."

Meese, a top White House aide nominated by Reagan to be attorney general, was criticized during Senate confirmation hearings for receiving financial aid from men who later got government jobs.

Because so many questions were raised on that issue, and others, Meese asked the Justice Department to seek a special prosecutor to investigate all the charges against him.

Hardhats switch to GOP

WASHINGTON — President Reagan won the endorsement Friday of 13 New York-area hard-hat union locals who broke from AFL-CIO backing of Democrat Walter Mondale.

The 16 leaders of metropolitan New York construction union locals met with Reagan in the state office just before he left for his Camp David mountain retreat for the weekend.

While the three Democratic presidential candidates are fighting it out for 252 national convention delegates at stake in New York's big primary election next Tuesday, Reagan is unopposed on the Republican side, where 109 GOP national convention delegates will be awarded automatically without his name even appearing on the ballot.

Robert Devine, head of Dock Builders Union of New York and New Jersey and spokesman for the union group, said the endorsements were based on votes of the local membership, which he said numbered about 100,000.

Two volcanoes erupt

VOLCANO, Hawaii — For the first time in 116 years, Kilauea and Mauna Loa volcanoes shot fire into the sky simultaneously Friday in a spectacular that diverted attention from the Mauna Loa lava flows creeping toward Hilo on the island of Hawaii.

"It was totally awesome," said Hawaii Volcanoes National Park spokesman Jon Erickson, who reported the double eruption from a spot near Mountain View, on the highway from Hilo to the park.

Park naturalist Bobby Camara, looking through a telescope from Kilauea Military Camp, also saw both eruptions.

"It was amazing," he said. "There was a long line of fountains at the Mauna Loa vent. And the whole length of the Mauna Loa flow had a steam cloud above it that was lit by the reflection of the lava flowing under it. The whole sky was red. Turn around, and you had the glow from the Kilauea fountains."

Tornado victims get help

BENNETTSVILLE, S.C. — Aid poured in from friends, strangers and the federal government Friday, warning the grim plight of 3,300 people left homeless by tornadoes that killed 59 people in a devastating sweep across the Carolinas.

"The people are nice," said John Frite, a construction worker whose home in Bennettsville was destroyed. "They're all real nice. You never know how nice people can be until something like this happens."

The private donations appeared on the verge of overwhelming authorities trying to apportion them.

"No worthwhile contribution is going to be turned down," said North Carolina information officer Chuck McLendon in Raleigh. "But we got so many trying to help it's just so frantic that it's hard to get everything coordinated."

Two dozen tornadoes swooped down on towns and rural areas along a 300-mile path from Newberry, S.C., to Aulander, N.C., Wednesday night. Forty-four people died in North Carolina and 15 in South Carolina. At least 1,000 were injured.

Bath houses stay open

SAN FRANCISCO — With San Francisco's homosexuals quarrelling among themselves over the issue, Health Director Mervyn Silverman decided Friday not to close the city's two dozen bath houses after all.

Silverman had called a news conference at which he was expected to announce a quarantine on the bath houses frequented by homosexuals because of the emergency caused by the spread of AIDS. Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

But when a large group of demonstrators, some wearing towels carrying placards saying "Out of the tubs into the shrubs," showed up at the news conference, Silverman said he would delay a decision on the bath house quarantine.

Loud cheers burst from the crowd of about 150 homosexuals who turned up at the Health Department where Silverman's news conference was scheduled when Silverman said he would await further legal and medical advice before taking any action.

Navy repulses rebels' attack in Nicaragua

By United Press International

The Nicaraguan navy Friday repulsed an attack on the Pacific port of Corinto by rebel seven boats, destroying one of the attacking launches and killing 10 insurgents, the zone's military chief said.

Hours later, the Nicaraguan ship beat Alms Sultana hit a rebel-sown mine in Corinto, injuring four sailors, authorities said.

The boat, the 11th hit by insurgent mines this month and the fourth in three days, was reported sinking.

In El Salvador, leftist guerrillas exploded two powerful bombs in the capital Friday and fought a gunbattle with an army patrol in the first raid on San Salvador since Sunday's election, authorities said.

No one was injured but one guerrilla was captured, officials said.

Army troops, meanwhile, continued a 2,000-man sweep against guerrilla sanctuaries in the rugged mountains of Morazan province in the far northeast corner of El Salvador.

In a surprise move in Washington, House Speaker Thomas O'Neill asked the House Foreign Affairs Committee to determine whether the Reagan administration violated the War Powers Resolution in El Salvador.

O'Neill, in a letter to committee Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., noted recent reports that members of the U.S. armed services in El Salvador "are equipped for combat and may have been involved in hostilities in that country."

In Nicaragua, Juan Terce, military chief of the Corinto zone, told United Press International in a telephone interview that six launches and a powerboat carrying a machine gun mounted an attack on Corinto late Thursday night.

He said the attackers were supported by a small airplane.

Boats of the Sandinista navy intercepted the attacking craft, initiating a sea battle that went on into the early morning hours of Friday, Terce said.

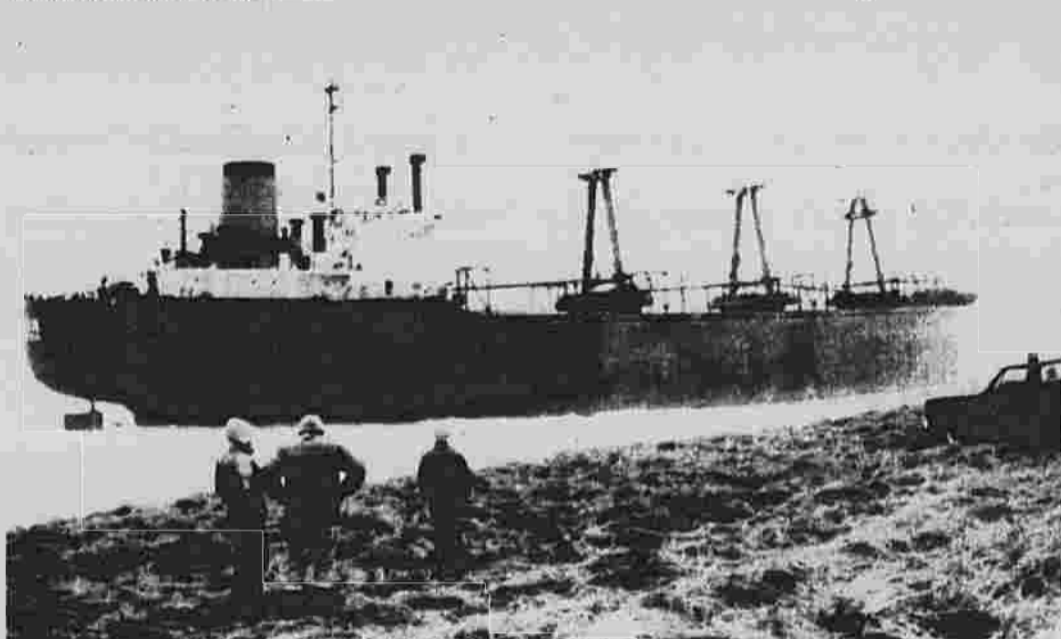
One rebel launch was sunk and at least 10 insurgents killed, Terce said. Four people aboard the Sandinista craft were injured, Terce said.

In another rebel attack, insurgent commandos Thursday seriously damaged the Salto Grande Dam on the Wasque River, located 180 miles north of Managua near the town of Bonanza in Zelaya Norte province, authorities said.

Three government militiamen were killed driving off the guerrillas from the dam, which provides power to much of the province, officials said.

The official Sandinista newspaper Barriada said the attack "caused serious damages" but did not say if electrical services was interrupted.

Independent sources said, however, that the attack succeeded in knocking out electricity to a large region of Zelaya Norte province.



Freighter grounded

The 470-foot Maltese freighter "Eldia" hit New England. A Coast Guard helicopter evacuated the 23 crew members.

The ship grounded off Nauset Beach on Cape Cod Friday. The empty ship ran aground Thursday during the storm that

Emergency measure in Congress keeps bankruptcy courts running

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate and House Friday approved a last-ditch, stopgap measure to keep federal bankruptcy courts from going out of business for the next 30 days while they work on more permanent authorizing legislation.

The courts' authority to operate was scheduled to expire at midnight Saturday.

Under the measure approved by Congress, federal bankruptcy courts will remain in operation until midnight April 30.

The Senate approved an emergency extension 78-0 and the House approved a modified version of the measure by voice vote.

Senate Republicans and House Democrats waited until the last moment to reach a compromise agreement on major new bankruptcy legislation. When they failed, they had to resort to a 30-day deadline extension.

"Quite frankly, we ran out of runway — and this is the only way we can go," Sen. Joseph Biden of Delaware, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Judiciary Committee, told his colleagues.

Senate Republican leaders, unhappy with a House-passed measure, have negotiated with House Democrats for a week to try to fashion a compromise but were unable to reach agreement on new authorizing legislation.

The Senate decided not to take any action on a bankruptcy bill Thursday, and a Republican aide said leaders were hoping the approaching deadline would force House Democrats to make concessions on a compromise measure.

At midnight Saturday, federal bankruptcy courts will no longer have the authority to operate under an interim rule in effect since December 1982.

That rule came from the U.S. Judicial Conference, the policy-making arm of the federal judiciary, after the Supreme Court in 1982 invalidated the bankruptcy court system established in a 1978 law.

The high court ruled bankruptcy judges were given too much authority to handle a variety of legal issues with too little protection from other branches of government.

The Democratic-controlled House last week approved a bill that would keep the bankruptcy courts in business.

Nixon inspects his library

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon returned Friday to the beach city where he retreated in the wake of Watergate to inspect the site of his \$25-million presidential library.

Nixon, who now lives in New Jersey, was to make an afternoon inspection of the 13-acre site of the \$25-million library several miles north of his Western White House. The facility will be built by the private Richard Nixon Presidential Archives Foundation.

A fundraiser was to be held at Nixon's former home, owned by Gavin Herbert, co-chairman of the Library Foundation. Most of the estate has been subdivided into housing tracts.

Although the California Coastal Commission still must approve the library, construction is to begin later this year. It is expected to open in 1986. The building will include a 300-seat theater, display galleries, conference rooms and document storage vaults.

Several other Southern California sites had been contenders for the library, expected to become a major tourist attraction. They included the town of Yorba Linda, where Nixon was born; Whittier, where he grew up and went to college; and the University of Southern California, where his wife, Pat, attended school.

The private facility will run under the same guidelines as other presidential libraries and will not be limited to materials available to Nixon. Over the five years, the archives will be turned over to the federal government.

The trip was Nixon's first visit back to San Clemente since he moved to the East Coast and we are very pleased," Dieth said. "We are very excited about the fact the library will be here."

Aug. 9, 1974, he often walked alone on the beaches of San Clemente.

San Clemente Mayor Scott Dieth said the city was pleased to be chosen for the library.

"This is Mr. Nixon's first visit back to San Clemente since he moved to the East Coast and we are very pleased," Dieth said. "We are very excited about the fact the library will be here."

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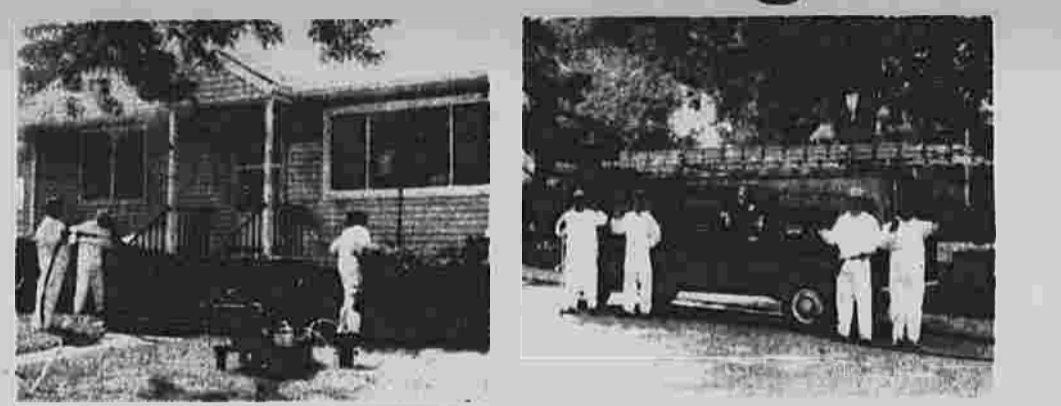
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OPINION

Is Keystone State really Mondale country?

PHILADELPHIA — The other day, less than two weeks before Pennsylvania's April 10 primary, workers were just installing phones in the bare Walter Mondale state headquarters. There's plenty of political work to be done and not much time to do it, yet Mondale is not likely to come into a major state that holds more potential for him.

Mondale, however, is facing a Gary Hart effort here able not only to outstep him on television but also, for the first time in a major state, match or even outdo him in field organization.

Hart has had campaign staff in Pennsylvania for two weeks and already has at least 125 volunteers manning 24 offices across the state, according to state coordinator Tom Hogue, an old Hart campaign and senatorial aide from Colorado.

The first big if in Mondale's chances for success here is whether labor in one of the nation's most heavily organized states can fill the organizational void and do for him what union political effort has already helped achieve for him in Michigan and Illinois.

PENNSYLVANIA LABOR for years had an open love affair with Hubert Humphrey, yet when in 1976 it was asked to come through for the man claiming his mantle, Henry Jackson, labor turned to a paper tiger.

Minnesota Mondale obviously wears that Humphrey mantle more comfortably and justifiably than did Jackson. But with Hart labeling him as the candidate of the past, playing the Humphrey card has some risks, even in Pennsylvania.

Still, the Keystone State should be Mondale Country. Its citizens have the nation's third-highest median age, after Florida and New Jersey, fully one-third of the work force is unionized, more than 80 percent of its



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Politics Today
Jack Germond and Jules Witcover

with about half of the black votes — not enough to deny the state to Mondale. Concerning Jackson's garnering 70 percent of the black vote in Chicago, Coode says, "Philadelphia is not Chicago and Jackson doesn't live here." Equally to the point is that Coode, like Coleman Young, is putting his own prestige on the line to bring in a sizeable black vote for Mondale.

THE POTENTIAL IMPORT of the Philadelphia black vote can be seen in the 1980 primary results. Ted Kennedy carried the city by 90,000 votes, yet won the state over Jimmy Carter by only 4,500. If Mondale similarly carries that kind of a big in Philadelphia, Jackson can hurt him, especially if the turnout is low. In Illinois, Mondale survived because much of Jackson's vote was among newly registered blacks who boosted the turnout.

Hogue, Hart's coordinator, says his candidate is going to make a strenuous fight for his share of the black vote here. Hart's civil rights record has won him black support in Colorado, he says, and Hogue is bringing several black state legislators in to campaign for him. "Why Gary has been able to break in on the black vote," Hogue says, "is a mystery to me."

BUT PAUL TULLY, Mondale's chief agent here, has his own explanation. In dealing with voters with real economic problems as with many blacks are, he says, Hart as a speaker "doesn't have the melody to play in this state. There's no pain in his vocabulary."

Mondale, clearly, does have that "melody" and evokes that "pain." But Hart's strong television pitch and heavy personal campaigning on his past versus future theme has had success elsewhere, and it's too soon to say it can't in traditional Pennsylvania.

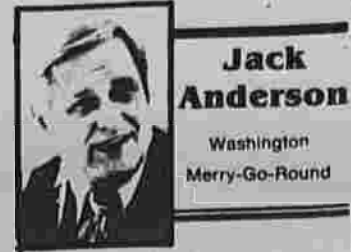
Good says he believes Jackson "will probably end up

IN ADDITION, about 28 percent of the Democratic vote comes from the Philadelphia area, and about 43 percent of Democratic voters in the city are black — normally fertile ground for Mondale. Normally, that is. The problem here, as in other Northern industrial states, is that the third candidate in the race, Jesse Jackson, has been working that same ground aggressively and in most cases effectively, so again he poses a threat to Mondale.

So far, in spite of Jackson's surprising showings, Mondale has been able to overcome this problem elsewhere — with the help of black Mayor Coleman Young of Detroit and in spite of black Mayor Harold Washington of Chicago. And here in Philadelphia, Mondale has another influential ally in the city's first black mayor, Wilson Goode.

Goode says he believes Jackson "will probably end up

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



Cattle ripoff is legal

WASHINGTON — Cattle rustling was a hanging offense in the Old West. But modern-day cattlemen think nothing of a more polite and profitable form of rustling: leasing government grazing land at bargain-basement prices, then renting it to other cattlemen at times that rate.

What makes this rip-off of the taxpayers truly outrageous is that it's perfectly legal. Here's how it works:

The Bureau of Land Management leases millions of acres of public land to cattle ranchers at a price called "annual unit month." This is the price per month per acre, set by the government. Half the revenue is spent on upkeep and improvements, such as construction of wells and fences.

Judging by the lease rates charged for private grazing land, the Bureau of Land Management could be charging \$10 to \$15 per month per head of cattle. Yet not long ago, the government actually lowered its AUM to \$1.40 to \$1.37 per head.

This is an incredible bargain for cattlemen lucky enough to get a government grazing lease. Few are averse to cashing in on their good fortune: They turn around and sublet their rights at the going rate for private land.

A recent advertisement in a Wyoming newspaper, for example, read: "Wanted: 300 cows... will turn out on my rights on good BLM summer range... \$15 per month... will negotiate." Though the ad didn't specify, everyone knows that the \$15 is the rate per animal.

Why doesn't the Bureau of Land Management crack down on this absurd giveaway of public land used in this way? Its regulations, hallowed by tradition and sanctified by Congress, say only that a rancher who holds a grazing permit on federal land must "own or control" the livestock that use it.

All the leasholders have to do is claim "control" over the cattle that feed on his government-leased land. In fact, the herds typically belong to other ranchers and are driven up from states like Texas to graze during the summer. The leasholders make enough in those months to cover his annual payment to the U.S. — and pocket a hefty profit.

"We don't encourage it, but we can't stop it," a spokesman for the Bureau of Land Management said of the subletting arrangement. He admitted a full refutation that the practice is illegal on land controlled by the Forest Service — a branch of the Agriculture Department. BLM is part of the Interior Department.

About 20,000 ranchers lease federal land. How many sublet it to the much higher market price? A BLM official in the West told his associate John Dillon that the bureau hasn't researched the matter — the number might prove embarrassing. But he said a reasonable guess is that half the ranchers who lease public land sublet it at one time or another.

Other sources set the estimate higher. Those leasholders, who graze their own cattle on government land, save a bundle that they do not otherwise have to pay. The losers, of course, are the taxpayers.

The chief argument in favor of this huge subsidy to cattle ranchers is that it keeps them in business and therefore, it holds down the price of beef. But a recent study showed that only 3 percent of beef cattle are raised on public ranges. The vast bulk of the beef you buy comes from cattle that are fattened up on grain in feed-lots or raised on private ranges.

The BLM is considering a restructuring of the AUM when the formula expires next year. But don't hold your breath: The head of the bureau, Robert Burford, is a rancher himself.

"It's tradition," explains the BLM source. "Everybody knows they do it. Ranchers know they do it. But if you're a prominent rancher in this area, you can do anything you please, and we'll make it legal after the fact."

Saturday TV

7:00 A.M.

- 1 - 60 Minutes
- 2 - World Tomorrow
- 3 - Get Smart
- 4 - News
- 5 - Return To Planet Of Apes
- 6 - Alive and Well
- 7 - Children's Theatre
- 8 - News/Sports/Weather
- 9 - Johnny Quest
- 10 - Ring Around The World
- 11 - Exchange
- 12 - Jeopardy

7:30 A.M.

- 1 - Buz On The Loose
- 2 - Get Smart
- 3 - News & Reality
- 4 - Pink Panther Show
- 5 - Spin Master
- 6 - Fraggles
- 7 - It's Your Business
- 8 - Mornin'ton
- 9 - News/Sports/Weather
- 10 - Filatova Favorites
- 11 - MOVIE: 'Love at First Sight'
- 12 - The Dick Van Dyke Show

8:00 A.M.

- 1 - Wanderland
- 2 - MOVIE: 'Monchhichi/Little Rascal'
- 3 - Christopher Clout
- 4 - Tom & Jerry and Friends
- 5 - Sports Center
- 6 - Baseball Bunch
- 7 - It's Your Business
- 8 - Mornington
- 9 - News/Sports/Weather
- 10 - Filatova Favorites
- 11 - MOVIE: 'Love at First Sight'
- 12 - The Dick Van Dyke Show

8:30 A.M.

- 1 - Star Trek
- 2 - Dr. Gene Scott
- 3 - Fame
- 4 - News/Sports/Weather
- 5 - News
- 6 - MOVIE: 'Love at First Sight'
- 7 - The Dick Van Dyke Show
- 8 - Frontline: 'The Mind of a Killer'
- 9 - News
- 10 - Health Watch
- 11 - Play Bridge
- 12 - NBC News

9:00 A.M.

- 1 - Star Search
- 2 - News/Sports/Weather
- 3 - Nine on New Jersey
- 4 - Essence
- 5 - 'Real' Mag. for Woman
- 6 - News Update
- 7 - Smurfs
- 8 - Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]
- 9 - Ask the Manager
- 10 - Superheroes
- 11 - Health Watch
- 12 - Dungeons and Dragons

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- 6 - News Update
- 7 - Smurfs
- 8 - Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]
- 9 - Ask the Manager
- 10 - Superheroes
- 11 - Health Watch
- 12 - Dungeons and Dragons

10:00 A.M.

- 1 - Saturday Morning
- 2 - All Star Wrestling
- 3 - Sports Probe
- 4 - Wrestling
- 5 - News Update
- 6 - MOVIE: 'Let's Do It Again'
- 7 - News/Sports/Weather
- 8 - News/Sports/Weather
- 9 - News/Sports/Weather
- 10 - Wrestling
- 11 - Sports
- 12 - News/Sports/Weather

10:30 A.M.

- 1 - Saturday Morning
- 2 - All Star Wrestling
- 3 - Sports Probe
- 4 - Wrestling
- 5 - News Update
- 6 - MOVIE: 'Let's Do It Again'
- 7 - News/Sports/Weather
- 8 - News/Sports/Weather
- 9 - News/Sports/Weather
- 10 - Wrestling
- 11 - Sports
- 12 - News/Sports/Weather

11:00 A.M.

- 1 - Saturday Morning
- 2 - All Star Wrestling
- 3 - Sports Probe
- 4 - Wrestling
- 5 - News Update
- 6 - MOVIE: 'Let's Do It Again'
- 7 - News/Sports/Weather
- 8 - News/Sports/Weather
- 9 - News/Sports/Weather
- 10 - Wrestling
- 11 - Sports
- 12 - News/Sports/Weather

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- 2 - All Star Wrestling
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- 5 - News Update
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- 7 - News/Sports/Weather
- 8 - News/Sports/Weather
- 9 - News/Sports/Weather
- 10 - Wrestling
- 11 - Sports
- 12 - News/Sports/Weather

12:00 P.M.

- 1 - Saturday Morning
- 2 - All Star Wrestling
- 3 - Sports Probe
- 4 - Wrestling
- 5 - News Update
- 6 - MOVIE: 'Let's Do It Again'
- 7 - News/Sports/Weather
- 8 - News/Sports/Weather
- 9 - News/Sports/Weather
- 10 - Wrestling
- 11 - Sports
- 12 - News/Sports/Weather

1:00 P.M.

- 1 - Saturday Morning
- 2 - All Star Wrestling
- 3 - Sports Probe
- 4 - Wrestling
- 5 - News Update
- 6 - MOVIE: 'Let's Do It Again'
- 7 - News/Sports/Weather
- 8 - News/Sports/Weather
- 9 - News/Sports/Weather
- 10 - Wrestling
- 11 - Sports
- 12 - News/Sports/Weather

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- 8 - News/Sports/Weather
- 9 - News/Sports/Weather
- 10 - Wrestling
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- 12 - News/Sports/Weather



Ricky Schroder, Jason Bateman and Nadine Van der Velde star in "Passports to Pleasure," an episode of "Silver Spoons," airing SATURDAY, MARCH 31 on NBC.

IN THE CITY

Left to right: Ricky Schroder, Jason Bateman and Nadine Van der Velde star in "Passports to Pleasure," an episode of "Silver Spoons," airing SATURDAY, MARCH 31 on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

1 - Star Trek

2 - Dr. Gene Scott

3 - Fame

4 - News/Sports/Weather

5 - News

6 - MOVIE: 'Love at First Sight'

7 - The Dick Van Dyke Show

8 - Frontline: 'The Mind of a Killer'

9 - News

10 - Health Watch

11 - Play Bridge

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4 - News/Sports/Weather

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Sunday TV

6:00 A.M.
 (1) - Kistwood
 (2) - Opportunity Knocks
 (3) - News Report
 (4) - Independent Network
 (5) - New Zou Revue
 (6) - News Update

6:15 A.M.
 (1) - News
 (2) - Media Watch
 (3) - Captain Kangaroo
 (4) - Black News
 (5) - Ask the Doctor
 (6) - News
 (7) - Wild Kingdom

6:30 A.M.
 (1) - TV Movie "Second Thoughts" A married professor's woman must make the choice of whether or not to have a baby. Lucie Arnaz, Craig Wasson, Ken Howard. 1983. Rated PG.
 (2) - Knight
 (3) - Sports With Euse Klensch
 (4) - As Schools Match Wires
 (5) - Ring Around the World
 (6) - Davey/Golath
 (7) - Secret Heart
 (8) - Hour of Power
 (9) - To Be Announced
 (10) - This is the Life
 (11) - Hispanic Horizons
 (12) - Old Time Gospel
 (13) - Sunday Cartoon Express
 (14) - Dr. Gene Scott
 (15) - World of Gospel
 (16) - News/Sports/Weather
 (17) - Jimmy Swagart
 (18) - MOVIE: "The Deep" A young couple vacationing in Bermuda becomes involved in a intrigue and terror centered around two sunken ships. Jacqueline Bisset, Nick Nolte, Robert Shaw. 1977. Rated PG.
 (19) - It's Your Business
 (20) - Kenneth Copeland
 (21) - Heritage Corner
 (22) - Spread a Little Sunshine
 (23) - Inflight
 (24) - Jack Van IPpe Presents
 (25) - Skiing, Doo Downhill Race Coverage of the 1984 Michigan Light Cup Women's Dual Downhill Race is presented from Durango, CO
 (26) - World Tomorrow
 (27) - Big Story
 (28) - El Club 700
 (29) - Kingdom Living Today
 (30) - Mornington
 (31) - 8:00 A.M.

(1) - Barry Swagart
 (2) - Confucius
 (3) - Celebration/Eucharist
 (4) - Terry Cole/Whittaker
 (5) - Frederick K. Price
 (6) - SportsCenter
 (7) - Woody Woodpecker
 (8) - News/Sports/Weather
 (9) - Robert Schuller
 (10) - Sesame Street (Closed Captioned)
 (11) - El Ministerio de Jimmy Swagart Presenta
 (12) - Expect a Miracle
 (13) - Dr. James Kennedy Religion
 (14) - Latinos
 (15) - 8:30 A.M.

(1) - Portuguese Around Us
 (2) - Eighth Day
 (3) - Day of Discovery
 (4) - Hollywood Frerze: This special feature...
 (5) - Bugs Bunny & Friends
 (6) - Crossfire
 (7) - Robert Schuller: The Hour of Power (Closed Captioned)
 (8) - Directions
 (9) - 9:00 A.M.

(1) - Up Front
 (2) - Wonder Woman
 (3) - Sunday Morning
 (4) - Make It Real
 (5) - Oral Roberts
 (6) - Black Star
 (7) - Horvath Jumping: Amateur Busch American Invitational from Tampa, FL
 (8) - HBO Theatre: Barfroot in the Park. A newly wed couple moves into a six floor walkup in New York.
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 (14) - Nuestra Familia
 (15) - World Tomorrow
 (16) - 9:30 A.M.

(1) - Comment
 (2) - Joy Gardening
 (3) - Point of View
 (4) - Joelle and the Pussycats
 (5) - News and Novels
 (6) - Day of Discovery
 (7) - Actualized Semanal: Anthon George Vicky presents a program produced on a weekend at a club as dancers make scenes of major interest.
 (8) - Celebrate
 (9) - Top Cat
 (10) - Music Revival Hour
 (11) - 1:00 P.M.

(1) - Sunday Morning
 (2) - Blonic Woman
 (3) - Fun Goes the Country
 (4) - Mass
 (5) - Telephone: Easter Seals
 (6) - News Update
 (7) - Challenge of Station
 (8) - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
 (9) - Frantour: American Programs infanta acerca de mundo animal
 (10) - Sacrifice of the Mass
 (11) - Jetsone
 (12) - Rex Humbard
 (13) - Danny Wilson's After School Special
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Sarah Vaughan 'not jazz singer'

BOSTON (UPI) — It's been over 40 years since singer Sarah Vaughan was discovered by Billy Eckstine after she won an amateur contest at Harlem's Apollo Theatre. She's still going strong.

Her music has changed considerably over the years, expanding and growing into more commercial fields because of the sheer weight of her talent. But she remains a jazz-influenced vocalist, although she says she "hates being called a jazz singer."

Born in Newark, N.J., March 27, 1924, the daughter of a carpenter and a laundress, Miss Vaughan began singing in the Mount Zion Baptist Church in her hometown. Although she never took singing lessons, she did begin piano lessons at the age of 7 and continued for eight years. There's no doubt the harmonic wisdom of her singing is firmly based on this early combination.

"I took piano lessons, thank God. If you know how to play the piano, you know how to read music. There's no problem when you want to learn a song you just go to the piano and sit down and play it," she explained.

But she says her professional career began when she joined the Earl Hines band, on Eckstine's recommendation, in 1943. The next year she joined Eckstine's newly formed band. But by 1945 she was touring on her own as a solo act, aided by the enthusiasm of musicians like Dizzy Gillespie and Charlie Parker who hailed her voice as a new sensation in jazz.

She signed with Columbia records in 1948 and within two years became an international success, touring in England, France and the United States. Today she has branched into more unusual artistic endeavors beyond jazz and pop music.

"I am not a jazz singer. I'm just a singer. Of course, that's the way I got started and I'm not putting it down because I came up with some of the greatest jazz guys in the business," she says.

"There are 20 million things I'd like to do. I want to do some country and western. I want to do it all. I want to do it like trying new things all the time. It gets stale. I wish I could do something different every day."

"One of my favorite songs is a country and western song, believe it or not: 'Home on the Range.' Now I'm going to have to play that on stage. If you print that, I'm going to have to show you why."

And she will, on March 21 when she performs at Boston's Symphony Hall as part of the annual Boston Globe Jazz Festival.

Miss Vaughan is no stranger to Boston. In the 1950s and 1960s she played the Boston jazz circuit regularly. Today, however, she has two projects she is particularly excited about. She will soon tour with contemporary singer Quincy Jones and his band. And she is recording, of all things, music of Pope John Paul II.

Excessive observations about her projects are particularly interesting to her. She is particularly excited about her tour with Quincy Jones and his band. And she is recording, of all things, music of Pope John Paul II.

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Face the Nation

By Julianne Hastings
 Staff Writer, International

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Connecticut In Brief

Prosecutors want death

HARTFORD — Prosecutors are asking for the death penalty in the case of a Hartford woman charged with capital felony murder for the fatal drug overdose of a Bristol woman.

Hartford State's Attorney John M. Bailey said the arrest was the first significant break in a seven-week investigation into sales of potent "red bag" heroin, suspected of causing as many as 25 deaths in the state.

Aida Lopez, 33, was arrested Thursday night and charged Friday with capital felony murder in Hartford Superior Court. She also was charged with possession of a controlled substance, injury or risk of injury to a minor and sale of heroin.

Lopez was charged with the death of Joan Mohr, 32, who died of a drug overdose in her apartment Tuesday.

EDB found in more wells

HARTFORD — Traces of a potentially cancer-causing fumigant have been found in 10 more wells in two Connecticut towns, state health officials said Friday.

Ethylene dibromide, or EDB, was detected in two private wells in East Windsor and eight private wells in Enfield, bringing the total number of wells where the chemical has been detected to 28, officials said.

The Department of Health Services continued testing wells in 20 towns in the Connecticut Valley, where the chemical was used to fumigate tobacco, officials said.

Democrats set caucuses

HARTFORD — State Democrats will meet in party caucuses April 12 to choose 35 delegates to the Democratic National Convention, party Chairman James M. Fitzgerald said Friday.

Caucuses will be held in each of the state's six congressional districts to name delegates for Colorado Sen. Gary Hart and former Vice President Walter Mondale.

A caucus also will be held in the 1st District to choose the one delegate won by civil rights activist Jesse Jackson.

Cookie sale threatened

BRIDGEPORT — Possible tampering may force the 4,000-member Housatonic Girl Scout Council of Bridgeport to cancel this year's cookie sale, which officials had expected would raise \$100,000 for its programs.

The council postponed a meeting Thursday night because of a storm and spokeswoman Pat Warner said no plans had been made to solicit donations to offset the possible losses.

Reports of pins, needles and other objects allegedly found in Girl Scout cookies in other states prompted Connecticut officials Tuesday to ask cookie distributors they be delayed.

Ford to visit Fairfield

FAIRFIELD — Former President Gerald R. Ford has been named Olin Fellow at Fairfield University, where he will meet next week with faculty and students.

Ford will discuss the 1984 elections and the economy Thursday at the 10th annual John M. Olin Lecture. He also will meet informally with students and faculty from the school of business.

Obituaries

Joseph P. Scranon
Joseph P. Scranon, 74, of 821 Valley St., Williamamantic, died Thursday at Windham Community Memorial Hospital.

He was born Sept. 22, 1909, in East Hartford, and lived in the Williamamantic area for many years.

He was life member of the Moose Lodge of Williamamantic and was a communicant of St. Joseph's Church, Williamamantic.

He was a former foster grandparent at the Mansfield State Training School.

He is survived by a daughter, Sharon Turner of Winfield, Pa.; a brother, Lawrence Scranon of Mansfield; a sister, Ann McLaughlin of Manchester; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

A mass of Christian burial will be today at 10 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, Williamamantic. Burial will follow in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Williamamantic.

The Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., Williamamantic, is in charge of arrangements.

Edward A. Fiemke
Edward A. Fiemke, 53, of 514 Parker St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

He was the husband of Carolyn Goldsieder Fiemke.

He was born Aug. 27, 1930, in New Britain, and had lived in Southington before moving to Manchester five years ago.

He was a professional race car driver, participating in races throughout the East Coast. He was a member of the National Association of Stock Car Auto Racing and the New England Antique Racers.

He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in Korea.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Edward D. Fiemke and Timothy Olender, both of Southington; three daughters, Mrs. Paula Bou-

Robert J. Donahue
Robert J. Donahue, 77, of 90 Cooper Hill St., died Thursday in Largo, Fla.

He was the wife of Ida (Paulette) Donahue.

He was born in Northfield, Vt., and had lived in Manchester for 45 years.

Before retiring, he was employed as a lieutenant with the security force at Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford.

He was a member of the West Side Old Timers and was a past coach of the Pratt & Whitney baseball team.

He was a former member of Campbell Council, Knights of Columbus, and of the Northfield, Vt., Historical Society.

Besides his wife, he is survived by two sons, Robert P. Donahue and Gerald Donahue, both of Essex Junction, Vt.; a daughter, Joan Gorham of Manchester; a sister, Margaret Leoni Long of Meadow, Mass.; and nine grandchildren.

The funeral will be Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption. Burial will be in Northfield, Vt.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Supreme Court considering O'Bryan's last-minute appeal

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Ronald Clark O'Bryan, who killed his son with cyanide-laced Halloween candy to collect insurance money, Friday willed his few personal possessions to another inmate and waited for execution early Saturday.

Lawyers pressed appeals before Washington courts, seeking to delay the execution until a legal review is completed of whether drugs used for executions are "safe and effective."

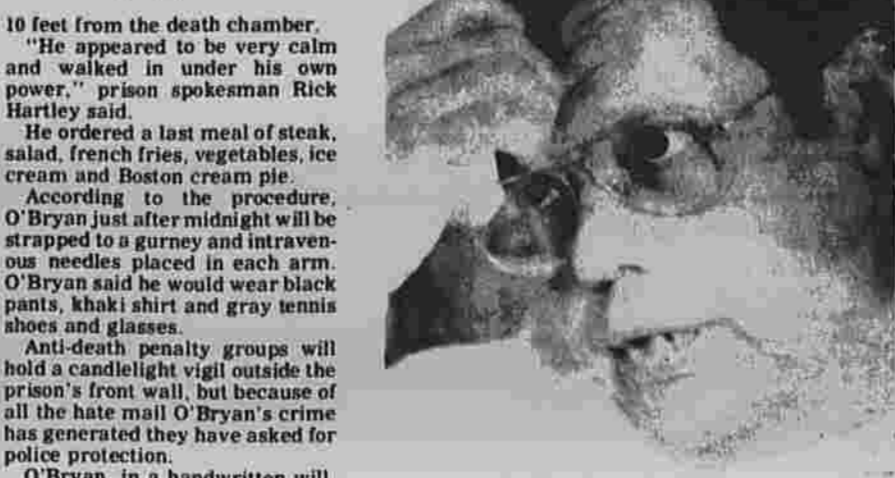
The execution was scheduled to begin at 12:01 a.m. CST.

O'Bryan, 39, dubbed the "Candyman" by inmates because he fed his son the poisoned candy on Halloween night Oct. 31, 1974, would be the 16th man executed in the United States since 1977 and the fourth by lethal injection. James Autry was executed March 14 in the Texas death chamber.

O'Bryan's lawyers and the American Civil Liberties Union filed the appeals with the U.S. Supreme Court and a Washington federal district court. The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and a federal judge in Houston on Thursday denied the same appeal.

ACLU lawyer Stefan Presser said a federal appeals court in Washington, D.C., in October 1983 ruled the Food and Drug Administration must investigate whether drugs used for executions are "safe and effective." Presser asked the district court to seize the drugs to be used on O'Bryan for analysis.

Friday morning, O'Bryan — wearing handcuffs and leg irons — was transported 13 miles from death row to the Huntsville Unit, located in the middle of the college town 70 miles north of Houston. He was placed in a holding cell located



O'BRYAN, THE "CANDY MAN" ... talking with reporters

State storm damages at least \$2.5 million

By United Press International

State officials estimated Friday at least \$2.5 million in damage was left in the wake of a savage spring storm that whipped up flood tides and forced more than 700 people from their homes Thursday.

While coastal residents pumped up to 10 feet of water from their basements, people in central and northwestern Connecticut were trying to clear away heavy wet snow that reached over a foot in some areas.

Frank Mancuso, state civil preparedness director, said the damage could have been worse if winds had not switched to the north Thursday night. "Thank God the winds blew against the tides last night," Mancuso said.

More than 700 coastal residents spent the night with friends, relatives or in emergency shelters. All but 37 had

returned home by Friday, Mancuso said.

Former Stamford Mayor Thomas C. Mayers remained in guarded condition Friday in the intensive care unit at St. Joseph's Hospital in Stamford. He suffered an apparent heart attack Thursday while shoveling snow, a spokeswoman said.

Mayers, 75, mayor of Stamford from 1967 and now a real estate broker, was clearing snow from the driveway of his home during a storm when he was struck, officials said.

The most serious damage was confined to New Haven. Tolland, Middlesex and Fairfield counties, Mancuso said. Officials said New London County was spared the worst of the storm's fury.

Milford, a city of 52,000, was the hardest hit. "The city is a real mess," Mayor Alberta Jagoe said Friday.

Twenty-five foot waves and flooding forced 500 to 600 residents into temporary shelters. Firemen went door to door warning people of the approaching high tide. "If they would only leave when they are told," one fireman said, "we wouldn't have this problem now. They just think it's a big joke."

It was no joke. Winds gusting to 60 mph and cascading water smashed picture windows and splintered porches.

Old Saybrook First Selectwoman Barbara J. Maynard said the storm hit with such ferocity the cement barriers at Saybrook Point were "knocking around like they were balsa wood."

Pounding waves also destroyed seawalls in Bridgeport. Stratford and other shoreline towns in southwestern Connecticut, where beach sand spilled onto roadways and bulkheads were

Police charge three men in downtown incident

As a small crowd gathered around, some yelling and screaming, two men threatened to attack each other with dangerous weapons in an 869 Main St. hallway Friday night, police said.

Upon arrival, Sgt. Beau Thurnauer said he found tenant Edward Paquin, 47, his mouth bloodied, holding a baseball bat.

Also in the second-floor hallway was Edward Landry, 35, of 875 Main St., police said. He was armed with a 4 1/2-inch knife, police said.

"Both were immediately disarmed and placed under arrest," Thurnauer reported. Each was charged with carrying dangerous weapons and disorderly conduct.

The officer said that after speaking with Paquin, he found that the middle-aged man had been assaulted earlier by another man.

Also in the hallway, Ed, 42, also of 869 Main St., was charged with third-degree assault, police said.

Paquin told police both Landry and

FOCUS / People

Sculptor molds young Colossus

By Joanne Johnson
United Press International

NEWPORT, R.I. — Felix de Weldon stood in the carriage house he has converted into a studio, looking up at the scale model he plans to use for a bronze statue of his version of the ancient Colossus of Rhodes.

He said the model eventually will be enlarged to a height of 128 feet for siting on a mountaintop overlooking the harbor of Rhodes in Greece.

"Almost as tall as the Statue of Liberty," observed de Weldon, who will be 77 in April. "I've always worked big."

That is no overstatement. De Weldon's monumental works number

around 2,100 and can be found on every continent.

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MOST OF HIS memories are happy ones, though. Since first trying to imitate a sculpture done by a local artist when he was a 4-year-old growing up in Vienna, heads of state around the globe have vied to be immortalized by his hand.

De Weldon was educated at the University of Vienna, and in Rome, Florence, and Oxford, England. He has had invitations to knighthood and thanks from former First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and President Ronald Reagan for accurate historical depictions. He was a member of the president's Commission of Fine Arts from 1950 to 1963.

LESS THAN A decade after the dedication of the two Jima memorial, de Weldon started officials from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration with his uncanny foresight. They applauded his 1961 bronze statue of an astronaut, but were taken back at the inclusion of a replica of the space shuttle in an orbit around the statue's head — almost two decades before the reusable spacecraft first blasted away from earth.

De Weldon is not one to elaborate upon his talents, though. He would rather point delightedly to a ball of one of the figures clustered around the flagpole in the statue, putting a

beautiful, it is not," he asked.

De Weldon divides his time now between studios in Washington, D.C., Rome and Newport. But the Rhode Island estate is where his heart lies, the sculptor said, explaining that "it is quiet... There are few distractions.

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Felix de Weldon, who may be best known for his Washington, D.C., 78-foot statue of the U.S. Marines raising the flag at Iwo Jima, stands near the scale model he plans to use for a 128-foot bronze statue of the ancient Colossus of Rhodes. It will dominate a mountaintop overlooking the harbor of Rhodes in Greece.



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the observer wherever he walks about the studio.

He would rather pause outside, gazing down the grassy slope that runs from the studio to Newport harbor, sprinkled with boats on a sunny day marking the first hint of spring. "It is

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In Focus

Adele Angle
Focus Editor

In search of the NY Times fashion man

Dear Whoever Is in Charge of These Things,

Please send me a man from the New York Times Mens' Fashion section.

The thing is, I've looked for years. There is no man out there that even vaguely resembles anything like what you've got in that magazine.

Last Sunday, when the section came, I studied the thing. I took it apart. And I've decided that the only man for me is somewhere in that magazine.

That's why I'm writing you like this letter.

The men in your magazine like to wear black polka dot jackets and white fedoras while standing on top of mountains with models wearing headbands standing beside them.

The men in your magazine like to sit in classy little French restaurants, with glasses of wine sitting beside them. They wear careful herringbone jackets with red handkerchiefs poking out of them.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Effective Immediately, the law firm of GARRITY, WALSH, DIANA & WICHMAN has relocated its offices to 1091 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. (Corner of Eldridge St.) Telephone: 643-2181

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Herald photo by Pinto

Advice

Right to die comforts the living

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for helping to get the Living Will legalized in Georgia. It's a long overdue...



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Can you help me? I don't know who has the problem — my husband or me. He is 65 and retired. I am 63...

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Wide trousers on parade

At the Paris ready-to-wear shows this week, Designer Karl Lagerfeld unveiled his first collection ever under his own name...

Ejaculation blocked after surgery

DEAR DR. LAMB: I recently had a prostate operation and didn't have any complications. My doctor told me I could resume sexual relations in two months...



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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News for Senior Citizens

Hypertension topic of lecture series

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Book kills myths about schizophrenia

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a 44-year-old housewife with a wonderful husband, a beautiful house and one big problem. I have a son who is a schizophrenic...



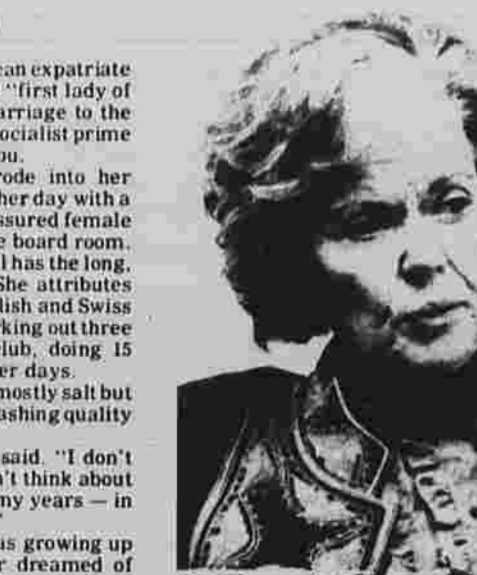
Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I am a 44-year-old housewife with a wonderful husband, a beautiful house and one big problem. I have a son who is a schizophrenic...

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Greece's American first lady for women's rights

By Patricia McCormack United Press International The highest ranking American expatriate in Athens assumes the title 'first lady of Greece' by virtue of her marriage to the man who is the nation's first socialist prime minister...



MARGARET PAPANDEOU president of women's union

and public health. She was turned on by his 'charismatic personality and intellect. They married in 1961 and their four children were born in the United States...

George Jeffrey, 31; Gayle Sophia, 29; Nicholas, 27; and Andrea Jr., 25. All carry dual passports except George. He renounced American citizenship when elected to the Greek Parliament...

Engagements



Holly Gorton and William Williams Carolyn Kennedy and Michael Chermeka Lori Botteron and Frank Gentile

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Gorton of 28 Brandy St. in Bolton announce the engagement of their daughter Holly Lillian Gorton to William Williams...

About Town

Auction is coming Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cosumano of 84 Redwood Road will chair the St. James spring auction planned May 4 at Vito's Birch Mountain Inn in Bolton...

Krafters make dolls

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch, YWCA, will meet Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to noon at 78 N. Main St. Members will work on bottled dolls...

Public records

Warranty deeds Shrider, land on North Main Street, \$100,000. John W. Vigeant to Kathleen P. Vigeant, 41 Byron Road...

Milford pioneer is long forgotten

MILFORD (UPI) — Peter Pond was an early explorer and fur trader who once gave advice to Benjamin Franklin and founded outposts across America that rivaled the Hudson Bay Company...

Attention 4th, 5th, 6th Graders, Junior High and High School Students 1984 WIN CASH CRAFT DESIGN AN AD CONTEST \$155 IN PRIZES

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3 1 M A R 3 1

Computer expert goes undercover to track down 'h

By James J. Doyle
United Press International

LOS ANGELES — Tom Pascorelli is a computer expert who has put his life on the line by going undercover in the world of computer data thieves to gather evidence for federal authorities.
Pascorelli — not his real name — plugged into illegal data traffic on a home computer and found the network of illegal "hackers" stealing data and costing business and industry millions of dollars a year.
"The situation is out of control," he said. "It's chaotic."
When Pascorelli determined the amount of theft and damage being done he turned his information over to federal authorities and went undercover in the world of illegal computer hackers, using a code name, to gather more evidence.
"I've been responsible for a lot of arrests," he said in an interview. "But they keep coming back.

These people feel they are bullet-proof, uncatchable."
Geoff Goodfellow, a security investigator for SRI Intl., in Menlo Park, Calif., who also works with the Department of Defense on security systems, said he has worked with Pascorelli many times.
"He does just what he says he does, and he's very good at it, very helpful," Goodfellow said.
There are enough violent people in the computer underground to keep him on edge, especially since his life was threatened after a series of arrests. He moves around and changes his computer code identification to protect himself.
The illegal hackers are using home computers to work as industrial spies, systems vandals and out and out thieves robbing accounts and trading the information.
He said he came across "pirate bulletin boards" — lists of contraband information that can be

called up with the right computer code.
The bulletin boards contain other codes which can be used for breaking into data banks for credit card numbers, accounts, stock market information and even into government institutions.
Donn Parker of SRI Intl., defined pirate bulletin boards in his book, "Fighting Computer Crime," in part, as the "community bathroom wall, an information black market."
He gave an example of one that showed up from a new hacker:
"Please help out a new phone phreak and talk to me on this system. I know a lot about Sprint and MCI also ITT and all their changes and several hundred passwords. Please leave a lead-protected (anonymous) msg to me."
Sprint, MCI and ITT are private long-distance telephone systems. The message clearly implies an invitation to trade material for

access to free use of the companies' long distance systems.
"This is pirating of software and they are taking millions of dollars worth of stuff, bartering it back and forth," Pascorelli said in an interview. "They are placing long distance calls at someone else's expense."
The network he found involved thousands of people across the country, most of them however, working independently or in small groups.
"There are a number of pirate bulletin boards that exist for resale of stolen material," he said, "and what I found was that in many cases the ringleaders are not in it just for the theft of software but the theft of merchandise, all aspects of technical crime."
"They get into every form of scam and theft possible. There are illegal bulletin boards, illegal teleconference phone calls and newsletters that are read nationwide by these people.

"And the problem is not limited to the United States. Communications lines will connect all over the world, and systems in other countries have been penetrated these same hackers."
"The bad guys fall into categories," he said. "Most teenagers in high school type upper middle class, affluent living in urban centers."
"The rest are adults, 18 or 19 who are in it for commercial reasons. Some are self-described chists out to destroy the system to use them for their own ends. Others use the system for industrial espionage," he said.
"If you can break into electronic mail service you read internal corporate mail describing where the next will be built, or projected figures or manipulate stocks in the market. Certainly organized crime has an interest in this."
He said many of the hackers start out as kids, learning

Classified.....643

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Rates

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- 1-2 days
- 3-5 days
- 6 days
- 26 days

Happy Ads:
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Deadlines
For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication.

<p>Notices</p> <p>Lost/Found 01</p> <p>LOST — Small, fluffy orange cat. Male. Vicinity of Spring and South Main Streets. Call 643-2902.</p> <p>LOST — Man's Gold Wedding Ring with ring guard. Please phone 649-1562.</p> <p>Personals 02</p> <p>\$75 REWARD FOR CAMERA missing from Manchester Herald, Wednesday March 28th. AE-1 with brown strap. No questions asked. Call 643-2711 with any information.</p> <p>Employment & Education</p> <p>Help Wanted 21</p> <p>SUPERINTENDENT NEEDED — For apartment complex located in Manchester. Live on the premises. Must have previous experience. Send resume to: Fountain Village, 175 A. Downey Drive, Manchester, CT 06040.</p> <p>BOY'S & GIRL'S WHO CAN SELL — Earn \$20 a week and more by selling new subscriptions to this area's best newspaper. You must be able to talk to adults - no experience necessary - we will show you how to succeed. CALL NOW: Frank, after 7:30pm, 228-4268.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED BACKHOE BULLDOZER OPERATOR — With Class II license. Steady work. Benefits. Call 742-6190.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 21</p> <p>WAITERS/WAITRESSES — Now accepting applications for part time positions. We are looking for mature, responsible persons who must be able to work both lunches and dinners. Please apply in person: Monday thru Saturday between 2 and 4pm, Mr. Steak, 244 Center Street, Manchester.</p> <p>SALESPERSON — Energetic person needed. Salary and incentive program. Apply at: Benedict Doors, Inc., 920 Cromwell Avenue, Rocky Hill.</p> <p>CERTIFIED NURSE AIDES — Certified aides for 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shifts. Full and part time. Please call Director of Staff Development, between 9am and 3pm, Monday thru Friday at 643-5151, Crestfield Convalescent Home in Manchester.</p> <p>WENDY'S NOW HIRING FOR Opening and Lunch Shift. Apply to the Manager between 3 and 5pm, Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburger, 260 Broad Street, Manchester.</p> <p>SCREEN PRINTERS — We are presently taking applications for screen printers. Experience working with flat sheet stock preferred. Excellent benefit program, working with well established company. Must apply in person: Quality Name Plate, Inc., Fisher Hill Road, East Glastonbury.</p> <p>BABYSITTER WANTED — Nights, 2:30 to 11:30pm, Monday thru Friday in your home. Call 647-9638.</p> <p>YOUNG, ENERGETIC PERSON to help clean cars. Must have drivers license. Call 643-9008.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 21</p> <p>SEARS ROEBUCK & CO. Manchester Parkade PART TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE Morning and Evening Hours AUTOMOTIVE INSTALLERS AUTOMOTIVE CASHIER/DISPATCHER RECEIVING/STOCK PERSONNEL CASHIERS</p> <p>Apply: Personnel Department Tues., Wed., Thurs 10 am to 12 pm, 1pm to 3 pm Sat., 1 pm to 4 pm</p> <p>Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>ASSEMBLERS AND COIL WINDERS — Finger dexterity necessary. Experience not necessary, will train. Four day week, 10 hour day, 7am to 5:30, Monday thru Thursday. Apply: Able Call, Howard Road, Bolton.</p> <p>BANKING — FULL TIME PROOF OPERATOR — Experienced. South Windsor Bank & Trust Co., contact Warren Matteson, 289-6061.</p> <p>BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY — Immediate opening in small, congenial office. \$4.25/hour. Flexible 20+ hours. To perform basic bookkeeping, posting, ledger and payroll. Pleasant phone manner & accurate typing skills necessary. Manchester Board of Realtors, 646-2450, ask for Cindy Brown. EOE.</p> <p>TEACHER — Part time. Early Childhood Certification. Sunshine Day Care Center, Call 646-7160, 7am to 5:30pm.</p> <p>ELECTRICIAN — E2. Permanent position. Full benefits. Overtime. Call 728-1573 or 643-9334.</p> <p>NURSES AIDE — 3pm to 11pm. Part time. Enjoy working in the self care unit at Manchester Manor Rest Home. Good wages and excellent working conditions. Certified Nurses Aide preferred. Please call Mrs. Launi, Director of Nurses, 646-0129.</p> <p>EXPERIENCED IN-GROUND POOL INSTALLERS — Call 742-7308 and 649-9933.</p> <p>DENTAL HYGIENIST — Part time. Flexible hours. Manchester office. Call 646-1360.</p> <p>HAIRDRESSER — Full time. Excellent pay plus benefits. Experience preferred. Call Command Performance of Manchester, ask for Carol, 643-8339.</p> <p>HELP WANTED — Landscape laborers, 30 - 50 hours per week. Call 643-1699.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 21</p> <p>BABYSITTER — Two darling girls (4 & 2 years old). 40 hour/week. Must be dependable, responsible. Will consider live-in, if out of Lebanon area. Call Donna, 642-7271, after 4pm.</p> <p>\$300/WEEK STARTING TAKE HOME PAY — Four immediate full time openings. Will train. Top benefits, merit raises. Call 569-8056.</p> <p>COLLEGE STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES AND OTHERS — \$150/week for 15-20 hours (flexible). Possible full time summer. Call screening operator, 569-8203.</p> <p>TELEX/TWIX OPERATOR — Vernon office requires Telex operator Monday thru Friday, approximately 3 hours per evening. Experience preferred, but very good typist will be considered. \$4 per hour. Call Judy at intertrade Scientific, 8:30 to 5:30, 871-0401.</p> <p>PART TIME HELP WANTED — General cleaning person to clean small shop and office. Hours negotiable. Respond to P.O. Box 127, Bolton, CT 06040.</p> <p>TEACHER AIDE — Part time mornings. Private preschool for children with special needs. Immediate opening. Apply in person: 317 North Main Street, Manchester.</p> <p>If you don't use it, don't need it and don't want it, why not sell it with a Classified Ad? Call 643-2711 to place your ad.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 21</p> <p>PERSON OVER 18 — To work at Hartford Road Dairy Queen nights, 6pm to closing, 40 hours a week. Some experience required. Apply at Hartford Road Dairy Queen.</p> <p>CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS — Positions available for flexible weekend hours. \$5.50 starting rate per hour. Apply in person at Meadows Manor, 333 Bidwell Street, Manchester.</p> <p>REAL ESTATE SALES — Do you enjoy helping people realize their dreams? If so, need your talents in our new Manchester office. Many rewards. Call Bill at Lukas Realty Co., 643-0785.</p> <p>CLERICAL POSITION — The Manchester Board of Education is seeking applicants for a year round (52 weeks) Central Office Assistant Payroll and Insurance Clerk. Immediate opening. Applicants must possess experience in payroll/insurance area. Excellent benefits. Contact Mrs. Pat Ladd, Personnel Office, Manchester Board of Education, 45 North School Street, Manchester, CT 06040. 647-3451. EOE.</p>	<p>Help Wanted 21</p> <p>BE A WIN COMMUNIC ADVERTISER has 20 days and PARTIALS! Use THURSDAY ONLY! People will be winning! ment available! plus daily bonus! provided! Call: 643-2711. Monday thru Friday, 9am - 5pm. 308, second</p> <p>WOMEN CARE OFFICER in full time. Must in patient clinical re and clerical. Please send or hand call to: Hayes St CT 06061</p> <p>COLLEGE WANTED making or planning Graphics A Math. Acc. engineering salary depending on confidence. Call The Herald.</p>
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WOMEN CARE OFFICER in full time. Must in patient clinical re and clerical. Please send or hand call to: Hayes St CT 06061

COLLEGE WANTED making or planning Graphics A Math. Acc. engineering salary depending on confidence. Call The Herald.

BUSINESS

Decisions on housing plague the elderly

The newspapers and magazines these days are so loaded with ads for both new and already well-developed retirement communities that you might conclude that our nation's elderly plan to pack up and move the day after retirement begins.

Not so. An overwhelming 70 percent of Americans age 65 and over will die at the same address where they celebrated their 60th birthday," says Leo Baldwin, housing coordinator of the American Association of Retired Persons. And the problem for most elderly is not where to move but how to make their current homes safer and more accessible.

Even when it doesn't make financial sense to stay put, the presence of family, friends, familiar surroundings and community facilities persuade many of the elderly to remain where they are. Obviously, too, it's not easy to find acceptable replacements at affordable prices.

Older residents in older homes are up against a distinct set of problems, however. The average age of "living units" in our country — apartments and houses — is 27 years, notes Baldwin. Moreover, of properties 27 years old or older, almost 60 percent are occupied by people 65 and over.

Try to recall the kinds of buildings that were erected three decades ago. Few were designed with energy



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

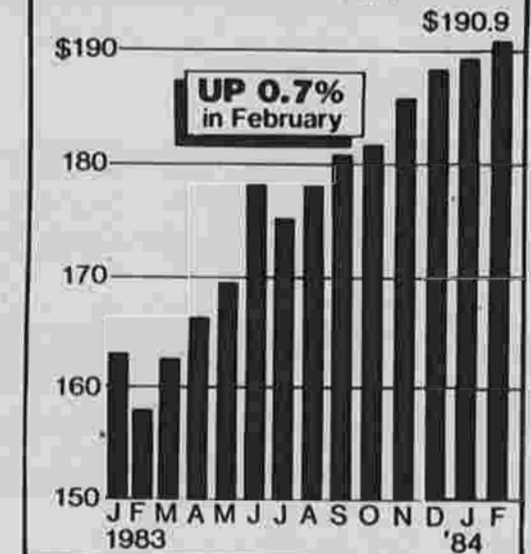
efficiency and barrier-free environments in mind. Quite the contrary. Housing was constructed to appeal to the most vigorous element of society — young families with small and extremely active children.

Today, those children have grown up and dispersed. But Mom and Dad still have to heat the big house, climb the stairs, maneuver around the kitchen and maintain the grounds.

Frequently, families delay far too long before tackling the issue of moving or staying put, and the decision is to stay put, making the kinds of improvements that keep a home a safe haven.

New Factory Orders

Seasonally adjusted
in billions of dollars



New orders for factory products grew 0.7 percent in February, helped by a strong surge in orders for "big-ticket" items, the Commerce Department said Friday.

Japanese advisers just rubber-stamps

NEW YORK (UPI) — Americans soon may be sitting on Japanese government advisory councils, but they probably will be disappointed by the experience, a noted Japanese economist says.

The planned participation of U.S. representatives on Japanese advisory bodies will be "meaningless," said Yukitaka Nakagawa in a recent interview.

Nakagawa is president of the Nomura Research Institute, Japan's most influential think tank.

Japan recently agreed to allow U.S. representatives to participate in its advisory bodies on industrial policy, as a concession to U.S. criticism of Japanese trade practices.

"The Americans misunderstand (when they presume) such commissions have power enough to influence Japan's policy making. Their role is just to approve documents prepared by bureaucrats," said Nakagawa.

The advisory bodies consist of leading figures from business, labor and academic circles.

Which of such bodies will be opened to American representatives has not yet been decided. But the United States is obviously interested in the Industrial Structure Council, which belongs to the Ministry of International Trade and Industry.

U.S. representatives will find the Japanese advisory councils simply are rubber-stamping bodies, Nakagawa said. When they discover they are not the powerful agencies they presumed, he said, the Americans may believe they have been tricked.

"What I fear is that they might harbor suspicion that Japan has shifted its decision-making process on industrial policy to informal, under-the-table discussion only among Japanese following their participation," he added.

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Lyddall's sale of division is new strategy

By Kathy Gormus
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — The sale of its Superior Ball Division illustrates Lyddall Inc.'s strategy to acquire and build weak companies and "cut the cord" when the injection of money no longer contributes to their success.

Lyddall President Milard H. Pryor Jr. told the Hartford Stockbrokers Club at a luncheon at the Hartford Club Friday.

"This puts us in a position to recycle the proceeds into new opportunities where we can again build up values," said the president of the Manchester-based manufacturer of fiber, metal and plastic products.

"We are selling Superior in order to recycle the value we have created back into cash so that we can invest in other companies where we hope to have a similar level of success."

Superior, once a \$1.3-billion-a-year loser, in 12 years became Lyddall's most profitable division.

Lyddall announced this week that it intends to sell Superior to Hoover Universal Inc. for a cash price of about \$16 million, a 110 percent increase over the company's original investment. The sale should result in a gain of about \$2 a share, Pryor said.

By the end of this year, the sale should also provide up to \$17 or \$18 million and an additional \$15 million in added borrowing power with which to make further acquisitions, Pryor said.

Superior, which is located in Hartford and Westford, Ind., produces non-ferrous metal and semi-precision balls in a variety of materials. It had sales of \$18.4 million last year, which accounted for 16.3 percent of Lyddall's total 1983 sales of \$112 million. The division contributed 30 percent of Lyddall's total operating income last year of \$8.3 million.

However, the division has not grown much in recent years and "its particular product lines are such that we have found it hard to add on related products," Pryor said.

Superior was projected to generate less than 25 percent of Lyddall's profits this year, he said.

"This year has been a seller's market, he said, and the time was right to sell the division. The sale requires the approval of the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department. Pryor said he expected the sale to be completed in about 30 days.

If it is approved, the sale would have little immediate impact on Lyddall, Pryor said, because revenue from the sale probably will not be invested for several years. When it is invested, it will not likely have an immediate positive impact, he said.

"We know from our experience that the investment of these proceeds in such companies will not, in all likelihood, have a positive impact on Lyddall's income statement for some time," he said. "Obviously, this involves risk because we tend to look for undervalued companies which typically are not performing well."

Lyddall's first divestiture reflected its new strategy, which was sold last year of its Federal Package Division, which was sold for a price 100 percent over book value, Pryor said.

Initial losses in newly acquired businesses should be offset by growth in other businesses, he said.

Pryor said Lyddall's strategy can succeed because of its operating philosophy, the quality of its employees and its financial capability.

Too many companies rely on failed managerial concepts of the past, he said.

As an example of its efforts, Pryor cited the company's plans to spend over \$1 million in three years to train its employees in statistical quality control techniques, he said.

"If we succeed, these efforts will put us squarely in a position to meet competitors in the future," he said.

Shale energy stalled

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The vast shale deposits of the mountainous West have become a dry hole for the oil industry.

When Congress created the U.S. Synfuels Corp. and primed it with \$15 billion four years ago, hundreds of thousands of barrels of oil were oozing from the Rocky Mountain shale.

Of the estimated 900 billion barrels of recoverable oil from shale deposits in the world, two-thirds are believed to lie in the Green River formation of eastern Utah and western Colorado.

But the dreams of man-made gushers have been punctured.

Energy giants that jumped into oil shale in the late 1970s have bailed out. Projects expected to produce a new domestic energy source have either been put on hold or scrapped altogether.

Geokinetics, Inc., Salt Lake City, is the only producer of shale oil in the nation — despite the federal government's \$15 billion commitment and the involvement of giants like Union, Exxon, Sohio, Gulf and Phillips Petroleum.

It pumps out 300 barrels a day — far short of Synfuels Corp.'s projection of 500,000 barrels a day by 1987 — using the in situ method which heats the shale beneath the earth to liquify the oil so it can be pumped out.

But the bright side is that the variety of resources to help the elderly solve these dilemmas is increasing — and is to some extent keeping pace with the huge growth of our population age 65 and over.

Several states and localities have reduced property taxes or created a sliding scale of abatements for the elderly on limited incomes. Local tax assessors will know whether yours is such a community.

Low-interest loan programs are being designed to help the elderly pay for home improvements. The debt usually does not fall due until sale of the house or death. An unfortunate aspect is that some of the states that have established these programs allocate such limited funds that, says Baldwin, unless you apply early in a new year, you'll miss out on the money.

Home improvements for the elderly often involve modifying existing fixtures, structures and appliances to make them safer and easier to use. The National Center for a Barrier-Free Environment, non-profit organization, provides educational materials, information on products and devices that make the home more accessible and a network of technical assistants who will give the elderly and/or disabled on-site help in making houses safer.

The elderly have three main areas of concern in the

house: the stairs, kitchens and bathrooms.

For a free phone consultation, you call the center in Washington, D.C. (202) 466-8896 or you can request the publications list of the Barrier-Free Environment by writing Suite 700, 1015 15th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20005. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

Based on your queries, the staff can devise a customized information packet for you, says John P.S. Salmen, technical director for the center.

Cost for the packets depends on the items included. Individual bulletins cost about \$2.50. The average invoice runs to \$10 — but Salmen says the cost will be waived for those who can't afford to pay. The center also will provide names of local experts who can visit your home and suggest improvements. If you can't afford the fee, you won't be charged.

Income tax guide available

"Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.99 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book, in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Auto parts and convenience foods require different retail expertise

DALLAS (UPI) — Southland Corp., the 7-Eleven convenience store giant, discovered retailing expertise is not necessarily interchangeable.

In 1979 the company bought Chief Auto Parts — which at the time had 119 stores in California — and almost immediately started losing money on the venture.

But now, after installation of a new management headed by Bill M. Wootton, regional vice president, the corner has been turned and Chief is contributing operating profits to the overall Southland treasury.

Wootton is somewhat reluctant to discuss details of Southland's learning experience at Chief. But in response to a reporter's questioning he acknowledged, "It wasn't losing money when we bought it."

Southland said Chief lost \$2.2 million in 1981 and \$3.4 million in 1982. In the third quarter of 1983 — two years after Wootton's team took control — Southland reported Chief had turned in its first profitable quarter of the year.

"While Chief may not break even

for the full year, we are encouraged and expect a solid performance in 1984," Southland's quarterly report said.

Southland learned some great differences exist between retailing food, soft drinks and magazines in a convenience store and thousands of specific parts in an auto supply outlet.

One major difference is in inventory. Convenience stores turn over their inventories rapidly.

"Our auto parts store manager, who has been lobbying in Congress to make prayer a part of the school day.

Last month the Senate defeated a constitutional amendment to allow school prayer, despite efforts by President Reagan, who has put the issue near the top of his re-election agenda.

The administration urged the court to take up the question, arguing that "permitting children to maintain a moment of silence presents no threat" to the Constitution's ban against state aid to religion.

The issue before the justices, which the Supreme Court banned in 1982, but the validity of a minute of silence — during which students can pray, meditate or reflect.

The justices will hear arguments this fall by the state of Alabama and the Mobile County, Ala., school board appealing a lower court ruling that struck down its law allowing a minute of silence.

Alabama is one of 23 states that allow a moment of silence in the public schools.

Marvin Gaye's father charged with murder

Sunny today, warm Tuesday — See page 2

At the same time it agreed to hear the moment of silence question, the court rejected an appeal by the Mobile, Ala., county school board to consider whether teacher-led school prayer banned 22 years ago from public classrooms — is constitutional.

The 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta ruled Alabama's prayer laws unconstitutional. The court said the moment of silence statute unconstitutionally advanced religion.

"We do not imply that simple meditation or silence is barred from the public schools; we hold that the state cannot participate in the advancement of religious activities through any guise, including teacher-led meditation," the court noted.

That ruling reversed a decision by U.S. District Judge W. Brevard Hand, who triggered a nationwide uproar when he ruled that the Supreme Court erred in consistently finding school prayer unconstitutional.

Alabama Gov. George Wallace and the Mobile County, Ala., school board appealed the Supreme Court, arguing that the founding fathers did not intend to banish all religious exercises from public

schools. "To silence voluntary prayer is to silence free speech," they said. They also argued that school prayer is necessary to "encourage morality among the younger generation and noted the court's school prayer decisions "have fanned the flames of religious fanaticism."

The justices also agreed to decide whether the government must disclose to an author Emma Lee Paul in her copyright infringement suit against Alex Haley, author of "Roots," the epic novel detailing the history of a black American family.

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Richard Healey, administrator for the board, estimated that based on state police statistics the 630 applications last year represented about 10 percent of the people who might have been eligible for compensation.

"Ten percent is not bad for a program that has been in operation since 1968," Healey said, adding the board is working to make people aware of its program. "We speak to anybody who will listen to us," he said.

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"The victim, a 68-year-old independent cab driver, was shot-gunned to death in Bridgeport. He left a surviving spouse who was dependent upon him. The board

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Private coalition plans waste cleanup program

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Sunday today, warm Tuesday — See page 2



Border guards tug at a suspect following a Palestinian grenade attack in downtown Jerusalem today. One of the three assailants was killed and 48 passersby were wounded in the mid-morning attack.

High court takes case on silent prayer

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court agreed today to decide whether the Constitution allows a "moment of silence" for quiet prayer or meditation in public classrooms.

The mere fact that the justices agreed to review the matter gave hope to school prayer advocates, who have been lobbying in Congress to make prayer a part of the school day.

Last month the Senate defeated a constitutional amendment to allow school prayer, despite efforts by President Reagan, who has put the issue near the top of his re-election agenda.

The administration urged the court to take up the question, arguing that "permitting children to maintain a moment of silence presents no threat" to the Constitution's ban against state aid to religion.

The issue before the justices, which the Supreme Court banned in 1982, but the validity of a minute of silence — during which students can pray, meditate or reflect.

The justices will hear arguments this fall by the state of Alabama and the Mobile County, Ala., school board appealing a lower court ruling that struck down its law allowing a minute of silence.

Alabama is one of 23 states that allow a moment of silence in the public schools.

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Math team leads state

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Manchest. Conn. Monday, April 2, 1984 Single copy: 25¢

New York campaign a brawl

By Laurence McQuillon
United Press International

NEW YORK — Making their pitch at churches, a town waste dump and jogging trails, the three Democratic presidential contenders are woeing voters on the eve of the New York primary, a showdown that has turned into a political brawl.

Today is the last full day for campaigning before balloting begins for the 252 national convention delegates at stake. Walter Mondale, Gary Hart and Jesse Jackson all had marathon campaign schedules aimed at luring undecided Democrats to their camp.

The latest ABC-Washington Post poll gave Mondale 41 percent support among New York Democrats likely to vote, against 30 percent for Hart and 22 percent for Jesse Jackson.

The poll was based on interviews with 326 people statewide, from Friday through Sunday evening, who said they are certain to vote and has a 6 percent margin of error.

"We are going to have a showing this New York Tuesday that could shock the nation," a gleeful Jackson predicted Sunday after emerging from a housing project in the Crown Heights section of Brooklyn.

"The media tried to make this a two man race between Hart and Mondale, but it cannot be wished away," he said, enroute to the first of four churches he visited.

In the crucial battle for convention delegates, the latest United Press International poll gives Mondale 728 of the 1,967 delegates needed for nomination, while Hart has 440 and Jackson 101. There are 325 uncommitted.

The debate on WNBC began with little rancor, but soon shifted gears as Mondale and Hart resumed a feud that has been brewing for weeks.

Mondale objected to Hart televising ads "accusing me of wanting to kill people in Central America." "I think it is negative, it is personal, it is inaccurate, and it raises concerns that are totally unjustified," Mondale said.

Hart claimed Mondale is lashing out only because he no longer has a clear lead in the Democratic nomination.

Jackson, who tended to serve as peacemaker during the exchange, said the bickering over Central America.

"I have a Central American position also," Jackson said. "I want to be respected and I want to be heard."

Later, Hart took his run for the White House to Central Park, telling hundreds of joggers that "this country's health is at stake" in the presidential election.

"Our economic health, our health around the world, the health and survival of all mankind to prevent and reverse a nuclear arms race and the literal physical health of ourselves and future generations" are at stake, Hart said.

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Palestinian suspect is killed after bomb rocks Jerusalem

By Anon Safadi
United Press International

JERUSALEM — Terrorists firing a submachine gun and tossing grenades attacked crowds in Jerusalem's main intersection today, wounding at least 48 people, police said. One of the gunmen was killed by a bystander.

Two other suspects were captured and a fourth was sought, police said.

The attack was the third serious terrorist incident in Jerusalem in four months and Israel's Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir told Israel Radio the suspects would be "dealt with severely."

One of the gunmen was wounded seriously when an angry bystander snatched an M-16 rifle from a reserve Israeli soldier and shot the terrorist, a witness said. Police confirmed the suspect died but it was not clear whether he died immediately or in police custody.

At least 40 injured people were taken to hospitals and two of them

(Ayatollah) Khomeini in Iran, that we will know during the next hours," Pichas Stern, 65, owner of a camera shop, told United Press International that the attack began at 9:55 a.m. local time when a young man in a blue sweater pulled out a submachine gun and began firing at random into crowds on King George Street, less than 20 yards from Jaffa Street, Jerusalem's main downtown intersection.

Across the street, another young man started throwing grenades, striking a bus and injuring passengers, Stern said.

Terrific shouts were poured out of stores into the street, some shouting "Kill them, kill them," said Shoshana Cohen, 49.

"It's a miracle that no one was killed," Ms. Cohen said. "He shot like a wild man."