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Cloudy today: sunny Sunday

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Diablo

testing

backed

WASHINGTON - An advisory panel of top nuclear scientists is recommending that California's

troubled Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant be allowed to begin test operations, the Nuclear Regu-

latory Commission announced

Friday. Following a highly technical all-day session, the NRC's Advi-

sory Committee on Reactor Sale-

guards agreed to recommend that the commission allow low-power

testing at Diablo Canyon's Unit 1

reactor, an NRC spokesman said. The advisory panel, made up of leading nuclear scientists and

engineers, was asked by the commission on March 27 to review

serious new doubts about the safety of the \$4.9 billion facility's

By Robert Sangeorge United Press International

Preschool abuse said to hurt hundreds

By Michael D. Harris United Press International

LOS ANGELES - Ten years of torture and sexual abuse at a beach city preschool scarred "a whole generation of children" hundreds of gruesome molestations, according to new allegations revealed Friday by prosecutors and grand jury

testimony.
"This school was not in the business of caring for children, but was in the business of orchestrat-ing clear and unequivocal child abuse," Deputy District Attorney Lael Rubin said during a bail hearing in the case.

Superior Court Judge Ronald George divulged during the lengthy hearing that grand jury transcripts showed numerous brutal incidents against children some as young as 2 years old — including threats that family homes would be bombed and parents would be shot.

The judge said one child at the McMartin Pre-School in Mahattan Beach was buried up to the chest in sandy soil and forced to dig his way out, that drugs were given children

and the children were raped.

Before sealing the transcripts, the judge also revealed a large knife was drawn across one child's

Ms. Rubin, who said some of the children were injected with drugs before being taken from the school to be molested, revealed there were up to 397 additional incidents that were not listed in the original 115-count indictment.

The elderly owner of the Manhattan Beach nursery school and six

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

FARMINGTON - Former Pres-

ident Gerald Ford suggested Fri-

day that Edwin Meese should

withdraw as President Reagan's

criticism of Reagan appointees,

said he had similar problems

during his presidency.

He recalled how Agriculture

Secretary Earl Butz offered to

resign because of an uproar over a

racially derogatory joke he told.

thing for Earl Butz to do even

though I thought he was a first

class secretary of agriculture,"

'One may infer that you think

the same thing should happen with

Mr. Meese?" a reporter asked.
"Well, that's a fair inference."

A special prosecutor is invest-

ingating Meese's financial dealings. Senate consideration of his

nomination has been put off until

Ford replied.

"I think that it was the right

Ford accepted the resignation.

Ford, asked about Democratic

nominee for attorney general.

Ford says Meese

should withdraw

molesting 18 youngsters and prosecutors said at the time of the arrests last month that more than 100 children may have been abused in the last 10 years.

Citing the transcripts, George revoked bail for teachers Babbette Spitler, 36, and Peggy Ann Buckey.

Raymond Buckey, 25, who is charged with 75 counts; his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckey, 57; and Betty Raidor, 64, were ordered held without bail. Miss Raidor and Miss Spitler pleaded innocent Friday to the charges. The others will enter pleas April 20.

The school's owner, Virginia McMartin, 76, and teacher Mary Ann Jackson, 57, remained free on

George said there was evidence of "a vast conspiracy (by the defendants), whether or not (they were) formally charged" with the additional molestations.

Rubin said that one child told her mother that, "'A good day at school, mom, was a day when Raymond left us alone."

District Attorney Robert Philibosian, who was in the courtroom, said later said he did not know if formal charges would be filed in the 397 additional incidents re-

vealed during the hearing.

Among the seven defendants,
Ms. Rubin said, Peggy McMartin
Buckey, daughter of the school's owner, was responsible for 163 separate uncharged acts and her son, Raymond, was responsible for 100 uncharged acts.

Security was extremely tight during the hearing Spectators were screened by a metal detector and the well-guarded courtroom

the investigation is complete

Meese failed to list on his federal

financial disclosure form a \$15,000

interest-free loan made to his wife

by a man who later got a government job. Critics called for

finances, noting that a number of

people who provided financial help

got government jobs.

condoned."

full investigation of Meese's

Critics also want to determine

what, if any, role Meese had in

obtaining information purloined

from Jimmy Carter's 1980

Ford was somewhat critical of

Reagan appointees in general.
"I think there have been more

individuals than I would have liked

who have been careless in how they handled certain activities," he

criminal has been done, but there

has been a degree of carelessness

which I don't think should be

Ford was in Farmington to

Nancy Johnson, a freshman Re-

publican seeking re-election in the

a fund-raiser for Rep.

don't think anything



Raymond Buckley and his mother, Peggy Martin Buckley, listen during a bail hearing in Los Angeles Friday afternoon. The Buckleys, who with five

other defendants are charged with having sexually molested hundreds of children at the pre-school they operated, were held without bail.

Appropriations committee passes hospital cost containment plan

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - The Legislature's Appropriations Committee voted 38-2 Friday to approve landmark legislation designed to control spiraling hospital costs in

The committee agreed to send to requiring hospitals to contain costs under a pre-set rate structure for rooms and surgical procedures beginning in October 1985.

The spending committee also approved for debate a measure raising salaries of state lawmak ers and approved a proposed constitutional amendment to lengthen even-year legislative sessions from three months to five months.

Connecticut would become only the 5th state to establish a prospective payment system for

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Challenger blasted off to a higher orbit than ever Friday and

shuttle's course for a two-day

chase across space after a broken

"Mighty pretty," said veteran commander Robert Crippen, as he

looked down from a record shuttle

orbit that ranged up to 290 miles

In the last maneuver of the day,

Crippen fired one of Challenger's

OMS engines to adjust the align-

ment of its path around the world to

match that of the Solar Max

for Saturday to ensure that Chal-lenger will be able to ease

alongside the satellite Sunday for

More fancy flying was planned

satellite that needs an overhaul.

astronauts fine tuned the

hospital charges under which hospitals rates are set in advance. Only New York. New Jersey, Massachusetts and Maryland have

adopted the plan to contain costs through incentive regulation. The compromise approved Fri-day was the result of lengthy and intense bargaining between law-makers, the Connecticut Hospital

Association, third party insurers and the state Commission on Hospitals and Health Care, which will administer the program. The negotiated measure calls for a 14-member task force represent-

ing hospitals, doctors, insurers and legislators who will work out details of the prospective payment system by Oct. 1.

The containment plan of pre-set fees, modeled after federal legislation, will provide incentives to keep costs down because hospitals will know in advance what their fees will be.

an unprecedented attempt to re-

trieve, repair and redeploy the

of space rookies - Dick Scobee, Terry Hart, James van Hoften and

George Nelson - were right on

The crew members made preli-

minary equipment checks on their

first day in space and also reported

that their passengers, 3,300 honey

bees, appeared to enjoy their ride

in a special enclosure on the

here OK and they're busily at work

shuttle flight, and the other astro-

nauts limbered up Challenger's

50-foot robot arm and tested the

down there," Scobee said.

'The bees seemed to make it up

Crippen, who is on his third

shuttle's lower floor.

NASA said Crippen and his crew

Shuttle chases Solar Max

Hospitals will be allowed to keep the difference in payments if they can complete treatment for less than the prescribed rate or absorb the loss if it exceeds the reibursement level.

The committee voted 24-13 on a proposal to establish an annual five-month legislation instead of the current three months in even years and five months in odd years.

Republican members, citing a \$500,000 price tag for extending sessions in even years, criticized the proposed referendum as costly, foolish and inefficient.

The Democrat-controlled committee rejected amendments to make annual sessions only three months or four months long

The proposed constitutional amendment must receive a threefourths vote in both chambers to be placed on the November ballot.

cargo bay work frame called a Flight Support System.

new replacement since an identi-cal boom failed on the last flight,

looked "super." The Flight Sup-

port System also checked out

planned \$45 million to \$55 million

repair job on Solar Max, the world's most sophisticated sun

observatory that has been on the

The arm also will be used

Saturday to drop the 11-ton Long

Duration Exposure Facility satel-

The satellite is laden with 57 experiments that are to be left in space until the LDEF is retrieved

on another shuttle flight

blink for more than three years.

Both will be crucial to the

normally.

lite in orbit.

Crippen reported that the arm, a

massive piping system. They concluded their meeting by agreeing they would send a letter to the commission saying they think authorizing a low-power license for Diablo Canyon would be OK," said NRC spokesman Frank

Ingram. The five commissioners have scheduled a meeting for next Friday, at which they are expected to debate and vote on the issue.

The advisory panel, with an informal show of hands, overwhelmingly agreed to draft a letter this weekend to NRC Chairman Nunzio Palladino recommending low-power start-up of the plant.

Pacific Gas & Electric Co., owner of the plant, was pleased with the advisory panel recommendation. The company, the largest privately owned utility in the United States, admitted last week that each day of delay has cost it \$1 million in interest on

We feel now that the commisto vote next Friday and we expect a favorable vote for low-power test-" said Pacific Gas spokesman Richard Davin.

A low-power operating license would allow the utility to start a controlled fission reaction at the Unit 1 reactor and test it at up to 5 percent of full power.

But an anti-nuclear group that has opposed any start up of the plant vowed Friday it will challenge the NRC in federal court if it approves the low-power testing.

We still intend to pursue this in court," said Louis Clark, executive director of the Washington-based Government Accountability Project. "It would be foolish for anyone to assume that Diablo Canyon is safe just because the NRC says it is.

The NRC advisory committee was asked to examine a key dispute among the NRC's own engineering staff over whether the plant's piping was properly built and meets government safety standards.

Commissioners Frederick Bern-thal and James Asselstine said the dispute would have to be resolved before they would vote to allow test operations. New concern about the safety of the twin-reactor facility surfaced when an NRC engineer, Isa Yin, told the commission that much of the plant's piping was constructed improperly and cannot be trusted to hold together in an earthquake:

But Yin agreed Friday, with certain stipulations, that lowpower testing could begin.

Safety concerns about Diablo Canyon surfaced in 1972, when geologists found a major earth-quake fault just three miles offshore from the plant. ***************

Democratic candidates return to infighting

above Earth.

satellite.

By Arnold Sawislak United Press International

After a gentlemanly debate in which no one got mad at anyone, the Democratic presidential con-tenders went back on the political warpath Friday in Pennsylvania

Walter Mondale and Gary Hart fired salvos at each other and Jesse Jackson resumed his efforts to provide an alternative to both of the leaders for the Democratic presidential nomination as hardball campaigning resumed.

The Democrats are contesting for 172 delegates in the Pennsylvania primary Tuesday and 78 delegates in Wisconsin in caucuses that begin Saturday.

Wisconsin held a non-binding "beauty contest" primary last Tuesday, which Hart won with 46 percent of the vote, compared to 43 percent for Mondale and 10 percent for Jackson. Because the primary was open to all voters regardless of party affiliation, the national party forced Wisconsin Democrats to select delegates in caucuses for the first time.

After their "peace is breaking out all over" League of Women Voters debate in Pittsburgh Thursday night, all three candidates headed for Wisconsin.

Mondale got off the plane in Madison ready with a salvo against Hart's record on a nuclear freeze, which Wisconsin voters have endorsed by referendum.

"I don't believe his policies pass the threshold of credibility, said at a news conference at the Dane County Airport. Mondale said he has supported the freeze "from the beginning," but said, "My opponent has a record on the freeze that has been unsteady and vacillating.

Hart at first refused to support a nuclear freeze, Mondale said, and then chose to support an alternative "build-down" proposal that calls, for exampel, for dismantling two nuclear weapons for every new one that is built

Earlier in the day at Pittsburgh, Mondale attacked Hart's record on aid to financially troubled industries, saying if the senator from Colorado "had had his way 600,000

people would be out of work."

Mondale criticized Hart for failing to support the federal bailout of the Chrysler Corp. and a federal loan guarantee for Pittsburgh-Wheeling Steel Co. "My opponent — Gary Hart — objects to all that." Mondale said.

"If he had his way, 600,000 people

would be out of work." Chrysler employs about 600,000; Pittsburgh-Wheeling employs about 2,700

Hart appeared in Philadelphia before heading to Wisconsin, speaking at Widener College to about 300 students. He criticized the Carter-Mondale administration for propping up ailing indus-tries on a "piecemeal" basis of 'bailouts and handouts" instead of bringing managment, labor and capital together to revitalize the "keystone industries." nation's such as automobiles and steel.

Hart proposed an economic common market for Central Amer-

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Ninth-grader Ray Freeman completes a worksheet after

reading the Manchester Herald, a daily task for the

students in his class. Ray's attendance has dramatically

with a 15-minute "cigarette "boom boxes" put them away, break" between the second and without being told.

Then, after eating again, it's gives them an update on which

"start to disintegrate after lunch," their coats on. Neither Stowell, nor

and claims the frequent afternoon teacher Norma Irvine, nor either

improved since he's been in the program.

tive shopping.

related jobs.

Stowell says that most of the kids

Later in the day, students attend

elective classes or work at school-

Or, as early as 1 p.m., some go

home. While all start with a full

Maple Corner's a syrup town

By Andrea Zentz United Press International

MAPLE CORNER Vt - The road winds through the hillsides, starting out as a paved highway but abruptly changing to paved highway but abruptly changing to dirt. Right at the crossroads, where the paved and dirt roads meet, sits Maple

And each spring, the community lives up to its name. Farmers tap the sugarbush, producing gallons upon gallons of maple

There's no welcome sign when you enter the rural community; the only way you know you're there is a sign on the cou store bearing the name "Maple Corner

Like many hamlets, this community comprised of about 50 residents, is mixed with lifers — people who were born and brought up here — and flatlanders. non-natives who migrated to Vermont. And, like many hamlets, its a close-knit

"Everyone in the community knows just about everyone else." Postmaster Constance Spaulding said. "It's just very close.

Mrs. Spaulding said that's expecially true when there is a crisis. A few years ago, she recalled, a boy was lost in the woods for two days. Folks provided sandwiches and beverages and combed the area until they found the child

syrup produced in the village, owns the general store. He said he had always heard Vermonters were stand-offish, that it took a long time to get to know them. "We found just the opposite," he said.
"The people in the neighborhood welcomed

Howard Siegrist, who sells the maple

us with open arms. Opening a store in the country was quite a contrast from his suburban lifestyle in New York City, he said. But Siegrist, who has lived at Maple Corners five years, said he's

He said there's always something happening, whether it's potluck suppers or dances. During the winter, snowmobilers "Arrangements are made with farmers

to open up their gates so no one gets hurt," Wooden signs also are posted along trails warning the snowmobilers of upcoming Siegrist, with a touch of pride, said there's even one with a fork and spoon

pointing to the general store. Eva Morse has been town clerk for 21 years. Her grandparents were among the first settlers in the town. She said she was drawn to Maple Corners because of its

pastures," she said, "It's a nice feeling to walk down the road, and it's nice to have every five out of six people wave to you.



Robin (lower left) and Cedric Fitch gather sap from maple trees on their farm in Maple Corner, Vermont.

Peopletalk

It's no laughing matter

Blonde Daryl Hannah, 23, who plays Madison the mermaid in the box-office steamer "Splash. doesn't see herself as a bombshell. "Me? A sex symbol? Oh, God, no, she says in Newsweek's April 9 issue. "I'm not the type: Anyway, I'm not that good looking. I think I could be a good comedy sex symbol - a joke, you know?

What, no reservation? There was no room at the inn for John Paul

Rayburn, but no one will forget his brief stay. Rayburn, refused lodging at a motel early Wednesday, returned with a power saw, carved up the registration desk, fired a round of shots at a security guard and led police on a 50-mile chase before he was captured, police said.

Rayburn, 33, of Green River, Wyo., had sawed up about \$1.850 worth of the front desk before he was approached by a security guard, investiga-The suspect then pulled a pistol from his coat

and fired "numerous shots," police said. The guard returned fire and the man fled the building. Police chased the suspect before his car blew tire just north of the Utah-Wyoming border, where he surrendered without further incident. police said. No one was injured.

Police Commander Bob Overy said a witness at the motel said Rayburn appeared to be intoxicated. Charges will be filed today. Deputy County Attorney Gail Stewart said.

Stay tuned, I love you

Listeners of a radio station that features a late night call-in program called Bed Check were allwitnesses to the engagement of a Tulsa,

Announcer Jan Dean allows listeners to talk to each other anonymously over the air, KAYI news director Jim Ellis said Wednesday. A few months ago, Ellis said, a male listener

calling himself the Keyboard Man called in to make contact with a female listener who tified herself as Cupid's Arrow. After several on-air conversations, Ellis said, the couple made arrangements with Dean to

exchange names and began dating.

This week, Keyboard Man called Bed Check to ask Cupid's Arrow to marry him, Ellis said. The woman held Keyboard Man and KAYI listeners in suspense until Wednesday when she called in to publicly accept his proposal.

Anchors away on PBS

The "Inside Story" on PBS Friday night addresses questions on discriminating proce dures against television news anchorwomen over 40. The "Gender Gap" segment will be hosted by Hodding Carter and was prompted by the recent Christine Craft case, in which KMBC of Kansas City demoted Ms. Craft, then 36, saying surveys showed she had lost viewer appeal.

Among the panelists on the program will be Rene Poussaint, WJLA-TV co-anchor in Washing ton, D.C., and ABC News national corresponden

The aquarium murder case

The great aquarium robbery case turned out to be not theft but murder - by a cannibal A frantic man called police in Iowa Falls, Iowa Tuesday night to report the theft of two scavenge fish from his aquarium.

"The guy couldn't find his fish and figured eone broke into his house," said police dispatcher Jerry Dewitt. "It was the strangest thing I've ever heard of." Police found no fish and no evidence of forced

entry. They prepared an all-points bulletin for the A few hours later the embarrassed aquariur owner called back. He had searched the tank again - to find one scavenger fish dead near a

water filter, and the second fish busily cleaning We labeled the case one dead on arrival, and a charge of criminal behavior is pending on the second fish." Dewitt said.

Mud Nuggets dirt cheap

Visitors to the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans can go home with a souvenir they can really call dirt cheap.

during the fair.
The retarded residents of Holy Angels School formed The Mud Nugget Factory to process and package "Genuine Mississippi River Mud Nuggets." The packets are put together at the

yarn and carry a riverboat logo. Also included is a Mississippi River fact sheet and a warning, "Please do not eat the mud.

sissippi Mud Nuggets will be sold for \$1.50

school from mud trucked in from the Mississippi River banks

Gras throws and in welcome baskets for convention delegates.

The mud is placed in small, nonbreakable containers that are tied with red, white and blue The nuggets already have been used as Mard

The state Department of Envir-onmental Protection forecast good state for the weekend. Good conditions were reported state-

inches in some areas that left roads

feet above flood stage. Police in Farmington and Simsbury re-ported several roads were closed Friday because the Farmington River covered them with 2 to 4 feet

The National Weather Service reported 3.7 inches of rain in the Saugatuck section of Westport Friday, while readings elsewhere in Connecticut ranged down to just below 1.5 inches. The reading at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Locks was 1.65 inches.

nationwide strike called by the National

Federation of Telephone Workers. The Co. in New York.

Almanac Today is Saturday, April 7, the 98th day of 1984 with 268 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aries. They include English poet and philosopher Wil-liam Wordsworth in 1770, singer Billie Holliday in 1915, actor James

Francis Ford Coppola in 1939.

On this date in history: in 30 A.D., by many scholars' reckoning, Jesus was crucified by days.

troops accomplished a strategic linkup in Tunisia during the North

African campaign of World War II.

In 1947, millions of Americans

Today in history

On April 7, 1947, millions of Americans strike lasted 23 days. Here, lines of

were left without telephone service by a pickets march outside the main offices

In 1983, crew members of the In 1862, Union forces under the command of Ulysses S. Grant first U.S. spacewalk in nine years. defeated the Confederates at

of the American Telephone & Telegraph

A thought for the day: British poet William Wordsworth said, "(The) strongest minds are often those of whom the noisy world hears least."

were left without telephone service

by a nationwide strike. It lasted 23

Lotterv

Other numbers drawn Friday in The Vermont daily: 659. Rhode Island daily: 9616. 4-47 Jackpot: 45-38-39-17.



Extended outlook

land Monday through Wednesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Monday and lower 50s. Lows in the 30s.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Monday. Increasing cloudiness rain south and rain or snow north Daily high temperatures in the mid north. Overnight lows in the 20s but with some upper teens north and

Air quality

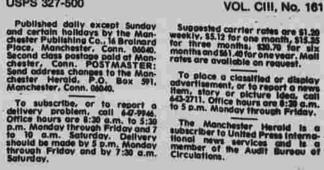
Rivers flooding

Major rivers in Connecticut climbed past flood stage Friday, swelled by rainfall of nearly 4 and parking lots underwater and caused evacuation of a home for

The Connecticut River was expected to crest in Hartford Saturday afternoon 4 feet above flood stage and the National Weather Service expected minor flooding along the river to continue for several days.

The state's other major rivers, including the Housatonic and the Farmington, crested Friday 1-3

Connecticut daily Friday: 789 Play Four: 4655 Lotto: 5,7,11,17,21,26



Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Mostly cloudy Sat-urday. Highs 45 to 50. Considerable cloudiness Saturday night. Lows 35 to 40. A mix of clouds and sun

Sunday. Highs in the 50s. Vermont: Saturday and Satur day night cloudy and cool with scattered light showers and flur-ries. Highs Saturday in the 40s. Lows Saturday night in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Sunday clouds mixed with sunshine, breezy and cool. Highs in the 40s

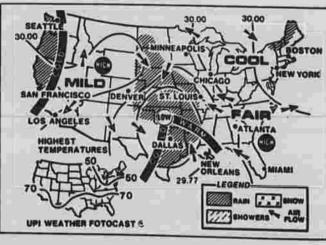
Maine: Saturday scattered showers south, showers north changing to flurries in the mountains. Highs upper 30s to upper 40s. Showers changing to flurries north and scattered flurries south Saturday night. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Scattered flurries north and where Sunday. Highs in the 30s and

New Hampshire: Showers changing to flurries north and a chance of showers south Saturday. Highs in the 30s and 40s. Flurries likely north and a chance of flurries south Saturday night Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Mostly cloudy with scattered flurries north and partly sunny south

Extended outlook for New Eng-Tuesday, chance of rain or snow Wednesday. Highs will be mostly Vermont: Dry and cool through the period. Highs in the mid 40s to

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 1 p.m. EST Friday shows an intense low-pressure system in the eastern Great Lakes producing clouds over the Northeast and Ohio Valley. Rain and snow showers are falling around the Great Lakes and New England. A band of frontal clouds stretches from southern California northward to



National forecast

For period ending 7 m. EST Saturday. Rain will be found along the Pacific coast, in parts of New England and throughout most of the Great Plains region. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is predicted with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 73, Boston 48, Chicago 54, Cleveland 46, Dallas 77, Denver 48, Dúluth 52, Houston 77, Jacksonville 77, Kansas City 59, Little Rock 73, Los Angeles 66, Miami 81, Minneapolis 62, New Orleans 78, New York 46, Phoenix 72, San Francisco 65, Seattle 55, St. Louis 61 and Washington 58. Seattle 55, St. Louis 61 and Washington 58.

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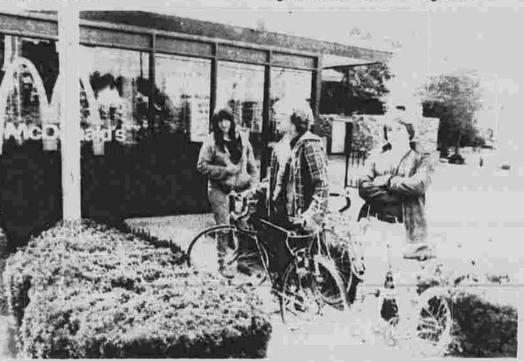
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Steve Majowitz, a ninth-grader in a townwide alternative education program held at Bennet Junior High School, cradles one of a brood of chicks his class raised.



Student Jason Picano does an impromptu handstand in the school gym, which is right next to the suite of rooms housing the alternative education program at Bennet Junior High School.



An afternoon trip to MacDonald's on West Center Street is one of many activities Bennet's alternative education

class takes part in. From left to right are students Robyn Kinney, Chris Letendre, and Tom Gesuelle.

Zinsser couldn't save all of fund

Sen. Carl Zinsser, R- retain only \$50,000 and to provide Manchester, has made an unsuccessful attempt to prevent a cut of \$10,000 in the state's Children's get more donations. Trust Fund, a fund dedicated to use for prevention of child abuse. The fund was set up under legislation intoduced by Zinnser

it would have lapsed at the end of Zinsser favored a bill that would have prevented the \$60,000 for

that \$10,000 of the \$50,000 go to the private sector as "seed money" to Zinsser opposed both changes.

would prevent the state from interfering in local referendums has passed the Senate and has been sent to the House. Zinsser introduced it after gaming commission

The Legislature's Finance Com-Books (State Register and Manual), parallel to one introduced by tomato soup and crackers - for boy bounces a basketball down the stream" courses and would have A bill introduced by Zinsser that Zinsser. The law would allow the the rest of the class. secretary of the state to sell the books at a reduced price from and to give them away after that.

officials placed a newspaper ad- old books at a cost of \$5,000 because vertisement urging citizens of there was no legal way the Enfield to vote in favor of off-track secretary of the state could give

McCavanagh opposes zoning bill

Rep. James McCavanagh, D-Manchester, opposes a bill he says would force Manchester to have its zoning regulations address the housing needs of the entire Capitol Region, including Hartford. The target of McCavanagh's criticism before the Planning and Development Committee of the General Assembly is a bill designed to encourage affordable

housing, through zoning regulations McCavanagh is a member of the Planning and town consider rejoining the program. On Tuesday, the Development Committee. He says he has no objection to the idea that each town should address the housing needs of its own citizens, but he argues that any kind of regional

housing obligation would would hamper each town's

ability to to manage its own affairs.

New language proposed in the bill says of zoning regulations, "Such regulations shall also encourage the development of housing opportunities for all citizens of the municipality and its Connecticut Planning Region ..." McCavanagh wants the words "and its Connecticut.

Planning Region" removed.

McCavanagh said, "In recent years in my Town of

Penny is guest speaker

Deputy Mayor Stephen open to people between T. Penny will be the guest the ages of 16 and 36 and meeting of the Young are welcome to attend.

Penny is in his fourth term on the Board of Directors, having served his first three terms as mayor. He became the town's youngest mayor at

Democrats.

a member of the Young # ADVICE ON ALL PRODUEN A43-6686 The Young Democrats will meet at 8 p.m. at the 1/2 price with this a

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READINGS

BY MRS. LOLA

on that type of regional housing obligation. McCavanagh was referring to referendums on Manchester's withdrawal from the federal Community Development Block Grant program. Democratic

Town Director Stephen Cassano has suggested the

oard of Directors will meet with representa

the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development to discuss changes in the requirements for participation in the program. **DIVORCED CATHOLICS** HAVE YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED ABOUT DIVORCE AND

THE CATHOLIC CHURCH.

Attend a panel discussion on APRIL 9 at 7:30 p.m. at ST. MARY CHURCH HALL, 1600 MAIN STREET, COVENTRY. The panel will consist of a Roman Catholic priest, an Instructor-Advocate from the Catholic Church Court, a divorce counselor, a separated-divorced-

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remarried support group counse-

lor.

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

Bennet's alternative program reverses bad habits

At Bennet Junior High School, in a suite of rooms with peeling paint n the walls and graffiti on the desks, 21 students from across town are being nudged out of bad

Ninth-grader Ray Freeman, for example, "missed" 101 days of school last year. "I just didn't like chool," he says. This year, he's clamped down on

he honor roll twice. Jimmy Pearson, a bear of a kid who's graduated to just part time in the same alternative education in a lot of trouble" when he came to Manchester from Hartford in the

his own class-cutting and has made

Now, in ninth grade, things are going "real good." "It was like self-control," he says. "Instead of teachers yelling at me, I had teachers telling me, Keep calm, get it over with." But at least one of the rebelliou 'shelter kids." who have gained notoriety in their protest against a rule barring them from Manchester's homeless shelter, is among those the program failed to turn around. Teacher Robert Stowell

seventh grade.

her own and a dropout. third, follow. "I DON'T THINK a lot of people time for less rigid curricular fare students have qualified, by com-Manchester are aware of the - movies, gym, career education pleting more than 50 assignments real difficulties, the deep-rooted and science, or maybe a hike to this quarter, for free coupons to get social and home problems that McDonald's, a bowling trip or a a Coke, fries or a hamburger at some youngsters have," says ride to Hartford to do "compara- McDonald's.

remembers a girl who "we just lost

to the street." At 16, she is out on

One kid he's taught was so 'school-phobic" that, as a firstgrader, he leaped from his mother's car on their way to school Another 14-year-old left school at back two months after she gave it up for adoption, and managed to hold her life together well enough to go on to graduate from Stowell's

day in the fall, "it dwindles to a with," says one boy sitting up minimum who are capable of His philosophy on how to help kids like these: "less punitive, more positive" discipline; no "You don't beat a dead horse," taskmaster wielding a stick. Take he says. away the pressure, but reward the kids for what they're doing right. It won't work for everyone, he says. "You're just not going to airplanes during class, don't scold change patterns that have taker him - teach him how to make one years to develop over the course of one school year.

For some, though, the program is the difference between staying school and dropping out illegally, since most junior high school students are under 16 years So unlike high school students

"They're still into 'I'm here more permanent housin. ecause I have to be and I'll do anything I can to get out of it," Stowell says. resent any kind of option that would give them an easier time 5-year-old program is bottom-line staying out of school," he says. basic, even more so than the three

R's. Attendance is top priority. AT 8: 20 A.M SHARP, the school day begins with a look at the Manchester Herald. "We want to get them into the habit of reading he newspaper." Stowell says A few minutes later, it's time for not there," he says. mittee has reported favorably on a breakfast. Every morning, two bill involving the sale of old Blue students cook the meal - maybe reveals his technique. muffins and tea, or fried eggs, or

> "Let's face it: There's a hierarchy of needs in all of us. If you

jacket approaches, blowing big bubbles of purple gum. Stowell April 1 to the end of the fiscal year haven't been fed properly, you're ignores what might have irritated not going to be interested in doing other teachers.

dealing with it," according to several pens and pencils gives him one almost before the complaint is "We already did this test," spout "If you're successful for part of two others. "No way," Stowell the day, you don't blow the whole thing." Or, if a kid is making paper lirst question. In the back of the big, highceilinged room, its walls sporting

Photos by Robert Stowel

The rest settle down, as Stowell

MOST OF THE KIDS still have

The students balk when Stowell

the rest of the afternoon; an

"I don't have nothing to write

tells them what he has in mind for

murals and its windows curtain less, is a corner covered with BUT STOWELL is not in favor of giving kids a free ride. For boy pulls a desk down so he can example, he's "very much in write while sitting on a couple of favor" of the new shelter rule the yellow cushions there. barring teenagers from using the "It's like a family," says 14homeless shelter day after day. year-old Tammy Sheehan later, in unless they prove they're seeking nother room. "They tell you what "When you're trying to run a to do but they don't make a big program like this, you naturally

scene out of it.' She merely smiles when Stowell, peeking his head in the door, teases her about being late every morning "because she doesn't get her hair claim they prefer the alternative done early enough." "Here, you can really concercover most of the same material as trate and go at your own speed,"

says Freeman, the former chronic "They don't think it's 'Level class-cutter. His 15-year-old Whatever because the pressure's Iriend, Bill Sprague, agrees, say ing the small classes are helping to boost his grades. Ninth-grader Rick Foley says he hallway. A girl in a black leather quit school altogether had it not

When he says, "I was ready to

Last year the state destroyed the old books at a cost of \$5,000 because Three half-hour long classes, the few who are carrying big But well before the start of class, speaks for a hefty share of his UTC effort saves hospital money

And while some of the students

"easier." Stowell says his classes

An afternoon in his classroom

Coming back from lunch, one

officials are thanking an incentive program begun by United Technologies Corp. last year for a more than \$200,000 reduction in 1983

medical costs.
Michael R. Gallacher, acting executive director of MMH, said this week that the savings are a direct result of reducing the average length of stay for psychi-atric patients from 24 to 22 days.

In 1982, the hospital slightly are population center of the exceeded its goal of increasing the United States is located oneaverage length of stay for psychi-

The cost-containment program

began with a challenge grant of from 20 to 25 percent.

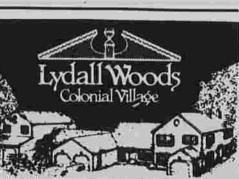
gift would be contingent on our If that goal is reached, savings achieving certain cost, will total \$323,000 over a full year.

\$300,000, over five years' time, For 1984, MMH and UTC officials which United Technologies have already agreed on an objecpledged to the hospital in 1982. tive: to reduce by six hours the Strings were attached. Strings were attached.
"We agreed that half of UTC's average adult stay in the hospital for medical treatment or surgery.



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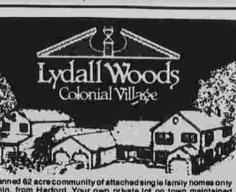


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Communications were cut off to and from the nation on Africa's west coast early Friday when intense gun battles in the capital began, making reliable information Official Cameroon Radio Yaounde, which



The Map shows Cameroon, where the government is said to be defeating a coup attempt, and nearby Guinea, where Col. Lansana Konte led a bloodless military coup eight days after the death of President Ahmed Sekou

U.S./World

In Brief

Fighting ends peace hope

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanese militias battled

each other with mortars and grenades around

Beirut's only remaining east-west crossing

Friday, dampening optimism raised by reports

the factions were near agreement on a peace

The fighting, which rapidly spread aeross Beirut's southern suburbs, broke out eight hours

after yet another cease-fire was declared at

Mortar and rocket shells flew across the Green

Line and disrupted traffic on the Museum

crossing, a spokesman for the Amal Shiite Moslem militia said. The crossing is a 1-mile

stretch of road through the Green Line dividing Christian east from Moslem west Beirut.

Druze Moslem radio said at least eight people

were injured by mortar shelling in Ras el Nabeh,

a Moslem neighborhood west of the line. Christian Phalangist radio said another civilian was

Violence diminishes in strike

order to reduce the number of pickets outside on

the Las Vegas Strip Friday and strikers tried to

stop thousands of tourists using cut-rate deals

from entering the hotel-casinos for a weekend of

Police said there had been no arrests since

early Friday, perhaps because of a rainfall which hit the city. No violence was reported since the

pre-dawn hours, compared to the brawls that

broke out on picket lines earlier in the week. At least 142 people have been arrested in the walkout

The strikers, wearing rain coats and carrying

umbrellas, paraded on the Strip and in front o downtown casinos in full force despite a court

he casinos were filled to capacity.

and a number of injuries reported.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Unions ignored a court

ounded earlier in the day

gambling.

when it began playing military music in the morning and then went off the air, returned to a jazz format in late afternoon, indicating

> a return to normalcy. An unidentified person issued a brief announcement on Radio Yaounde late in the vening saying loyal forces were in control The army was "cleaning up the last

pockets of resistance" and citizens should 'stay in their homes to avoid mishap," said the announcement monitored by United Press International in neighboring Gabon. Western sources said heavy artillery and small arms fire were heard in the capital of Yaounde, and armored vehicles were seen leading to the president's residence before unication links were severed. It was the second major upheaval in west Africa in three days, following a bloodless coup Tuesday in nearby Guinea by military

officers seeking to fill a power vacuum left by the death of President Ahmed Sekou Biya's whereabouts at the time of the uprising were unclear. Initial reports said he was vacationing at a seaside resort when fighting broke out but other sources said he was inside the palace at the time.

A French radio station, Paris Radio-3, which said it received information directly from Cameroon, and French diplomatic sources said they thought the insurrection was staged by members of the 500-to 700-member state security forces, called the gendarmerie. The force operates separately from the

8.000-man army but both are part of an integrated military structure. Diplomats said the gendarmerie in the ormer French colony attacked army troops, seized the coastal seaport of Douala and arrested army chief Gen. Pierre Semengue and two other generals in African neighbors.

BOSTON (UPI) - Former State

Department officials said Friday that

despite campaign rhetoric, presiden-

tial candidates are listened to by other countries and they should be more

decisive in their positions on key issues.

"Although candidates say silly things to each other, our friends abroad

do not plug their ears," said Dean

Rusk and others attended events to

celebrate the 50th anniversary of the

at Tufts University. Former Secretary

of State Henry Kissinger had been invited to attend, but declined after

student groups announced intentions to

pite the absence of Kissinger, specifi-

cally protesting a closed-door session

between the former officials at the

of state in 1982, said he was concerned

about the effects of campaign rhetoric

comments of President Reagan.

Walter Stoessel Jr., deputy secretary

Stoessel said it "may create a

diminishing incentive on the part of the

Soviet Union toward meaningful

George Ball, Rusk's former underse-

About 150 people demonstrated des-

Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy

Rusk, secretary of state in the Kennedy

and Johnson administrations

protest his presence

Tufts campus in Medford.

The security forces apparently overpo-wered the army leaders and then moved on the radio station and presidential offices. the French sources said. Radio-3 said the gendarmerie drove four

tanks up to the palace in a bid to capture tested election on Jan. 14. But loyal army troops were able to surround and overcome the rebels, it reported. "Biya now controls the situation," the French radio said.

Other Western sources, however, said the gendarmerie moved in to crush a revolt by the republican guard, a special unit responsible for the president's security. Those sources said the guard was angered by Biva's recent decision to reorganize the unit and transfer some of its bers to other commands

Cameroon and the guard is drawn from northern tribes loyal to former President Ahmadou Ahidjo, who resigned abruptly in November 1982 after ruling the country Ahidjo, 59, who lives in exile in France

Biva, 51, is a Christian from southern

and said he knew nothing about Friday's ighting and had no involvement in it. Biya, prime minister under Ahidjo succeeded as president and was confirmed n office in January's uncontested elections for a five year term. He won 99.9 percent o Ahidjo was sentenced to death in absentia

earlier this year for allegedly plotting a coup in April 1983. Biya last month personally commuted Ahidio's death sentence to detention. The growing rivalry between north and south Cameroon followed years of political stability and economic prosperity that contrasted with the turmoil in many

mistake by pressing all the issues into

an East-West mold when we should be

asking ourselves just how much influence does the Soviet Union really

"The Soviet Union is blamed as a

source of all our problems; it is looked

creating an East-West mold when 80

percent of our problems are local

arguments between nations over reli-

ious, ethnic or territorial matters.

He also said there was a need to

develop a Mideast policy which is "an

by determining what is and what isn't of interest to us," Ball said. "This

means we should be wary of committing

our military resources. It is easy for us

to get into situations, but terribly hard

Elliot Richardson advocated the

"creation of regional peacekeeping

machinery" as the best way to head off

conflicts that could lead to nuclear war.

of state, is a candidate for the U.S.

Others who attended the event were

Senate in Massachusetts this year.

Richardson, a former undersecretary

for us to get out of them."

"We should have a policy of our own

They are age-old arguments," he said.

have," Ball said.

American policy.

cretary, said the campaign's foreign policy debate is being too heavily centered on the actions and positions of secretary in the Carter administration.

Diplomats' forum draws

student demonstrations

Officer remains haunted by wooden gun shooting By Mark Z. Barabak

The former policeman who shot Patrick Andrew Mason, 5.

(above) in March 1983, says he is consumed by and painful

memories of the shooting and has received death threats.

Policeman Anthony Sperl shot the boy as he was holding a toy

pistol in a dark apartment in Stanton, Calif.

United Press International

LOS ANGELES - A former policeman who sparked a nationwide furor by mistakenly killing a 5-year-old boy holding a toy pistol in a dark apartment is consumed by anguish and tortured by nightmares a year after the "We are making an enormous "There isn't a day that goes by that

don't think about this," Anthony Sper told UPI Thursday night in his first interview since the March 1983 shoot ing. "I'm definitely a victim. I'm going to have to live with this for the rest o my life. Spert, 25, had served on the police

Patricia Ridge, said the boy was left in force in suburban Stanton for 15 months the bedroom with the door tied shut when he was dispatched March 3, 1983. to check on a boy and his mother after a caller told police the two had not been seen for several days. Using a passkey provided by an apartment manager, Sperl entered the

darkened bungalow, began a search and grew suspicious when he saw a bedroom door tied shut with a rope. "I screamed 'Police officers, police officers' and heard running inside. Sperl said, "At that point I imagined there was a crime in progress, either an

ambush or a burglary."
He kicked in the door, saw a shadowy figure clutching a gun and fired a single shot that struck and killed little Patricl Mason. A split second later, Sperl said,

he realized it was just a boy and the gun he held was a dime store toy. "At first I thought I'd missed, there was a kind of sigh of relief. I thought. must have scared the daylights out of Douglas Dillon, undersecretary of the poor kid." and I saw blood coming out of the side of

The little boy reached out his arm, fell forward and grabbed ahold of my right leg. He tilted his head up, looked at me, kept staring at me." The officer administered first aid and summoned paramedics, but the

Sperl was placed on paid administrative leave and was cleared of wrongdo ing in separate investigations by the Stanton Police Department and Orange County Grand Jury. He resigned from the force last August. The shooting focused attention on the problem of "latchkey children." who are left alone during the day by their working parents. Patrick's mother

because she could not afford a The entire incident - including allegations the mother might have been guilty neglect - gained further attention when it was dramatized in an episode of the popular TV cop show

'Hill Street Blues "I'm tired, I'm tired of the entire episode," said Sperl, a strapping 6-foot-2, 180 pounds. With his neatly trimmed moustache, clipped sideburns and spit-shined black shoes, he looked like he just stepped off a police recruiting poster.

"I've gone through a lot of stress and strain," Sperl said. "It's affected everything in my life." During the two-hour interview, Sper said he suffers frequent nightmares, headaches and nausea and has re-Patrick's mother, Patricia Ridge

has filed a \$20 million suit against the officer and city of Stanton, and Sperl

Polish government backs down on crosses ries and in the school's main library. confirm that a He refused to say whether the crosses main library. confirm that a cross will be hung in the United Press International

order limiting the number of pickets permitted to cross driveways and entrance ways.

GARWOLIN, Poland - The Catholic Arson blaze on kills five church scored a triumph Friday in Poland's "war of the crosses," with communist authorities backing away BALTIMORE - An arson fire in Baltimore's red-light district gutted a building housing a from their ban against the display of nightclub and apartments early Friday, killing ive people and critically injuring a sixth. crucifixes at a school outside Warsaw.
Amid bitter student protests, the ban Police said no arrests had been made and the was imposed March 7 at a vocational identities of the three men and two women killed school in the village of Mietne, where

and an injured man were not immediately "Witnesses saw a man in the area (shortly

before the fire)," said police Sgt. Jay Landsman. 'We're looking for a male.' Fire officials said the blaze, which caused an

stimated \$200,000 damage in an area known as "The Block," was deliberately set in a hallway of the Four-O-Eight Bar leading to the upstairs apartments shortly before 5:30 a.m. The last patrons had left the establishment about 5 a.m. The fire raged out of control for nearly an hour.

Neo-Nazis align with Soviets BONN, West Germany - West German

neo-Nazis are becoming increasingly pro-Soviet and anti-American in a campaign to attract the support of leftist groups for a reunified and neutral Germany, a government report said

The report, released at a news conference by Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann, said some neo-Nazi groups were abandoning the 'Hitler cult' and adopting leftist terminology to call for a joint effort in the "anti-imperialist iberation battle.

The report said neo-Nazis were preaching neutralism and hatred of foreigners, advocating withdrawal from NATO and allying themselves with shaven headed youth gangs known as 'skinheads," disorderly soccer fans and "macho" groups

Sikhs threaten Gandhi's son

NEW DELHI, India - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi appealed Friday for an end to violence in the northern state of Punjab, following a threat by militant Sikhs to assassinate her son.
In a nationwide radio broadcast on the eve of a

3-day trip to the Middle East, Mrs. Gandhi said she was canceling her visits to Egypt and Algeria so that she could deal with the recent rioting in

Domanski said students boycotting

would have to stay out of classroom

"We will display crosses in the classrooms as soon as possible," one student said. classes to protest the ban would be readmitted Monday and the authorities would stop demanding the students

sign pledges to recognize the lay character of state schools.

ism and speaking with one voice."

Students, who were in the town of Garwolin, near Mietne, to attend mass. issued a statement indicating acceptance of the new arrangement. "This morning we learned the good news from our headmaster who said the cross is returning to our school,"

his neck, coming out like a garden hose

Bishop Jan Mazur, who began a The ban also was criticized by Pope bread and water fast March 27 in John Paul H and the leader of the "A solution has been worked out that protest against the ban, won a standing is suitable for all sides," said the ovation from the students at the mass

they said. "We are also allowed to wear

The decision to allow crucifixes to be displayed at the library and the the church in Poland, where the Ron Catholic primate, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, condemned the authorities for the ban.

Glemp had said the ban offends the

majority of Poles, 90 percent of whom are Roman Catholics. outlawed Solidarity Union, Lech

Ryszard Domanski, the school's Walesa, who declared Sunday that the headmaster, announced Friday headmaster of the 760-pupil school in and announced he would end his fast union would use "every means" at its Mietne, 40 miles outside Warsaw. "I Reagan claims he wants unity on policy

crucifixes.

By Ira R. Allen United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan charged Friday that a Vietnam-wary Congress is encouraging the enemies of democracy by undermining his foreign policy, and he asked lawmakers to stand behind him "united in

the authorities ordered crosses taken

In a speech to international scholars. the president said his failures in some foreign affairs areas are caused by half-hearted support and outright opposition from Congress that make it ssible to carry out a sustained Unfortunately, many in Congress

seem to believe they are still in the troubled Vietnam era, with their only task to be vocal critics, not responsible partners in developing positive, practi-cal programs to solve real problems,"

It was the second time this week that he has taken a sharp slap at Congress for limiting presidential authority

"If we are to have a sustainable foreign policy, the Congress must support the practical details of the policy, not just the general goals," he told the Georgetown University Center

"In our two-party democracy, an effective foreign policy must begin with bipartisanship," Reagan said. "We must restore America's honorable tradition of partisan politics stopping at the water's edge, Republicans and Democrats standing united in patriot-Repeating the complaint he made at his Wednesday news conference. Reagan said, "I believe once we established bipartisan agreement on our course in Lebanon, the subsequent second-guessing about whether to keep our men there severely undermined our policy. It hindered the ability of our

"Similarly, congressional wavering on Central America, can only encourage the enemies of democracy, who are determined to wear us down,'

and prolonged the violence.

mats to negotiate, encouraged

The question of who lost Lebanon is increasingly taking on political over-tones in this election year. Reagan sent the Marines in Beirut in 1982 as part of an international peace-keeping force, but last week announced the end of the U.S. military role in Lebanon following the deaths of 264 Americans. Congressional Democrats had pushed for withdrawal earlier, and

PRESIDENT REAGAN

... speaks in Georgetown House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said Thursday Reagan "is responsible for the deaths of the Marines over there." O'Neill accused Reagan Friday of being an "election-year convert" to the

dea of not criticizing a president's foreign policy decisions. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass. called Reagan's speech is "an outrage-ous attempt to blame Congress for his own failures in foreign policy.
"This administration has not achieved a single significant diplo matic agreement since it took office," he said. "More guns, more bombs and more bullets are no substitute for a coherent foreign policy — in the Middle East, in Central America or in our dealings with the Soviet Union."

Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said Reagan is at fault for failing to include Congress in foreign policy decision-making.

"I am a strong advocate of a bipartisan foreign policy — but it takes two to tango," he said. "It's difficult to get a bipartisan foreign policy if you're reaching out with one hand and punching with the other," he said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said only "wait and see" when asked whether Reagan — despite his call for bipartisanship — would use the Lebanon situation as a campaign issue against Democrats. But Speakes added, "We're not playing politics with this speech." CUMLIFFE AUTO BODY ROUTE 63 TALCOTTVILLE, CT. 643-0016

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Gary Hart's campaign needs a victory

impressive victory in the New York primary puts Gary Hart in particularly vulnerable straits as the Democratic presidential campaign heads into Pennsylvania, a state that figures to be even tougher

Mondale in about three weeks has now beaten Hart in three major Northern industrial states vital to any Democratic nominee - Michigan, Illinois and New York. And Mondale's advantages in next Tuesday's Pennsylvania primary should make him favored to add

Organized labor once again came through for Mondale in New York and he was able to win handily in spite of Jesse Jackson again picking off the overwhelming share of the black vote, supposedly an essential element in the Mondale constituency

In Pennsylvania, unionized labor, comprising a third of the state's work force and historically a strong and active player in Democratic politics, should be even more formidable for Mondale than it proved to be in New York, And in Wilson Goode, Philadelphia's first black mayor. Mondale will have an influential ally to cut into Jackson's black vote that he didn't have in New

FURTHERMORE, Hart must cope once again with his failure to file delegates in all of Pennsylvania's congressional districts - a fact that may make it possible for Mondale to translate his own strength into a major delegate gain unless Hart can find some way to restore the ballot-box magic that worked for him in all the New England states and Florida, but has largely failed him since.

Pennsylvania voters will elect 117 national convention delegates by congressional district in next

Firearm laws

to take our guns away; they'll on the forms.

need more teeth

gun control," and some peo- don't fall into either of those

ple in the gun lobby reach for categories. The trouble is

their bumper stickers: No that criminals and crazy

government wimps are going people have been known to lie

have to pry my dead, cold Most responsible Ameri-

fingers off the trigger; guns cans, including sportsmen

are a constitutional right; and women, applaud efforts

when you outlaw guns, only to prohibit the sale of wea-

It hardly seems to matter signed from criminal use.

that most advocates of hand- And most responsible Ameri-

gun control are not proposing cans approve of measures to

either the confiscation or the keep guns out of the hands of

True, some American com- lobby has fought these

munities have voted during common-sense efforts all the

private gun ownership, but The fate of the bill that

most efforts to curb handgun would ban "cop-killer"

olence in the United States bullets is still uncertain.

(1) Stopping the sale of National Rifle Association

certain non-sport firearms has been lobbying heavily

making it more difficult for It is encouraging to note,

criminals and insane people however, that the people of

to walk into stores and buy Broward County, Florida,

guns on the spur of the passed a referendum ques-

the political assassinations 10-day waiting period for

and attempted assassina- handgun purchasers. These

cess to reduce the sale of shop for guns in retail stores.

handguns that have been were in effect nationwide,

killer" ammunition, spe- The Florida referendum

and people with debilitating mental illnesses. Today, before you can buy a gun you.

This one is from the Keene, N.H.,

Congress to outlaw "cop- of the country.

on gun violence is to put some tougher laws.

worn by police officers.

Federal laws, passed after criminal history check and a

have involved much less Senate hearings on it were

pons that are clearly de-

lawbreakers. But the gun

conducted last month, but the

Guest editorial

outlaws will have guns.

the past few years to restrict way.

and ammunition and (2) against it.

elimination of guns.

drastic steps:

moment.

Politics Today Jack Germond Jules Witcover

Tuesday's primary, but Hart has slated only 45. Of these, nearly half - 22 - are in five congressional districts: nine in Philadelphia, five in Pittsburgh and four each in the Philadelphia suburbs and outlying Bucks and Montgomery counties. Mondale strategists figure that if their man can beat Hart soundly in these congressional districts, they may be able to keep him below 20 percent of the vote statewide. That figure is the threshold required to qualify for any of an additional 55 pledged delegates to be awarded, and if Hart fails to reach it. Mondale might walk away with a giant share of the state's 172 pledged delegates.

For weeks now, Mondale's ever-rising delegate totals have been overshadowed by the seesawing popular-vote contest - who "won" each succeeding state. But as Mondale approaches 1,000 delegates — the Associated Press gives him 861 now to 512 for Hart and 140 for Jackson of the 1,967 needed - his delegate accumulation can no longer be given short shrift.

HART'S STATEMENT after his New York defeat that he had won as many primaries and caucuses as Mondale had a hollow ring in light of the size of his New be in the soup, any way you look at it. York loss and the growing delegate totals. If Hart is not

Pennsylvania, it will be very difficult for him to make the case that he is the popular choice who just happens to be trailing in delegates. And once Mondale starts closing in on 1,967, a fair number of delegates elected uncommitted may jump to be aboard a winner.

A significant element in Mondale's string of victories in the large industrial states is that he has been able at last to move above the plateau of about 35 percent that marked most of his performances after his opening Iowa landslide. Much of that improvement doubtless comes from his labor support, and in New York from his heavy backing from Jewish voters and the party apparatus, including Gov. Mario Cuomo and Mayor Ed

Hart therefore is looking forward to such tests as the Texas caucuses on May 5 and primaries and caucuses in the West where labor, the Jewish vote and party orthodoxy may not be of as much help to Mondale.

BUT FIRST THERE IS Pennsylvania. The two things Hart does have going for him here are money and foot soldiers. His early streak brought him both and he is expected to outspend Mondale and outnumber him in volunteers (exclusive of labor's efforts) in Pennsylvania. But nearly \$1 million in paid television in New York by Hart didn't change the result, and

volunteers can only do so much if voters aren't buying the candidate's message. Nor is the money likely to keep coming in at the rate the television-oriented Hart campaign is now spending it if he continues to lose The approaching Pennsylvania primary may not be

Armageddon for Gary Hart, but a Democrat who loses four major industrial states in less than four weeks will



tion recently requiring a

On the other hand, almost all in the political section responsible for so much ran- they could reduce the number would admit to something else. Luck. Of the tens of dom violence. And currently, of weapons that get into the an effort is under way in hands of the John Hinckleys

not all that easy. It's much less so for American

cially coated bullets designed question was hotly contested. to pierce the bulletproof vests but the results weren't even close. More than 60 percent of The other way to cut down the voters supported the Anspach, among others. teeth into the laws prohibiting Chalk one up for the people. In contrast to Ilopango, the loosely operated gun sales to convicted felons The Manchester Herald occa-

Esperanza, walled and tightly guarded, is a grimly efficient penal facility. have been behind bars for years without trial or even information on the precise charges against them. Their incarceration is at least understandable in a

The majority of prisoners, however, appears to be in a different category — random selection.

Take the case of Daniel Antonio Hernandez Cortez. His crime was to have been in a bar at the same time as several members of the civil defense force who told him they had decided to slit his throat

and he recovered, to be picked up again — this time on charges of theft — and locked up in the political In his early 20s, he is for real. I've seen him. I can't say I've talked to him, however. There's the language barrier, and also the razor cut that removed his

He has another souvenir of his experience, scars from the letters EM carved on his chest, for This one horror story reveals something of the selection process for political prisoners. Salvadorans

uitous trophies of the death squads

onservative figure. There are several agencies, official and otherwise, One is the documentation center at the Jesuit-run Universityy of Central America. Its figures are now

Since the reports come from local authorities and since the press prints only what the government wants it to, there is no danger that such a count will overstate the death toll, a built-in error factor that UCA, if not

despite recent official American pressure on Salvadoran authorities to curb the murderous excesses of their own agents. What the embassy has to show for its efforts so far are the transfers of a few sensitively placed officers with questionable connections, including the intelli-

unions are put in prison and the leaders of death squads are given comfortable diplomatic posts

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

Georgian saw plots all over

WASHINGTON - Throughout his public career, the late Rep. Larry McDonald lived in a world of deep, dark conspiracies supposedly aimed at him by the evil forces of world communist Among his perfervid disciples, indeed, there lurks the nagging suspicion that the Soviets shot down the Korean airliner last September just to get rid of McDonald.

McDonald's conspirational nature is revealed in more than 100 pages of internal FBI files, obtained by my associate Tony Capaccio. The late congressman was suspicious of anyone who criticized him. On at least two occasions, he felt endangered by britical mail and told the FBI that his life had been threatened,

The files show that on Sept. 26, 1976. McDonald sent the FBI a post card he had received which he considered threatening. The FBI records don't include the text of the post card that alarmed McDonald, but a memo addressed to then-FBI Director Clarence Kelley said "the threat consists of innocuous

Given McDonald's congressional status, however, "the bureau has instructed that this matter must receive vigorous and continuous attention until fully resolved." states the memo.

matter with their customary thoroughness. They dusted the post cord for fingerprints, but found none to match them in the criminal

Then they ran a laborious check of the signature on the card. Lo and behold, it matched that on a letter to then-Director J. Edgar Hoover in 1970. Using the address on the old letter. FBI agents tracked the writer down and paid him a visit.

The citizen was indignant over the investigation his post card had precipitated and wrote another letter - this one a complaint to his congressman, Ed Koch, Koch, now mayor of New York City, asked Kelley why his constituent was being harassed. Koch wrote to Kelley that the

only reason this irate but obscure citizen found the FBI at his door was because McDonald was involved. Koch added that the man 'denied his note was of a threatening nature and was disturbed that his 'critical' note could have produced such a response."

In reply, Kelley assured Koch that standard procedure had been followed. An FBI memo on the matter said the New Yorker "is a chronic letter-writer and has written numerous letters to FBI headquarters since 1946." The Justice Department declined to

SIX MONTHS LATER, McDonald, irate after hanging up on a caller, passed the person's name to the FBI's Washington office. The FBI ran a check of the caller's . name, but came up empty.

Interestingly, McDonald himself was the subject of a brief FBI investigation for an alleged threat he made to an unspecified person in January 1974, before he was elected to Congress.

The Detroit FBI office sent the information to Washington "in view of subject's ambition for national political office and in view of his leadership in the John Birch Society." But the U.S. attorney in Detroit said McDonald had not violated the federal extortion statute because "it appears that a direct threat has not been made."

On one occasion, McDonald's flamboyant anti-communist rhetoric seems to have misled an admirer, who wrote and asked the congressman to "assign several of your most trustworthy, dependable and efficient operatives to make a few hits" to discourage support for communism. McDonald turned the note over to the FBI as "apparently encouraging acts of political terrorism."





21) - News Update (9) - Christopher Close-Up - Tom & Jerry and Friends 24 - House For All Seasons Hoy Mismo Anfritiones
Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes Guerrero y Juan Dosal presentan este
programa de asuntos publicos
contractos publicos
contra - SportsCenter (4 - MOVIE: 'The Black Stallion Returns' A young boy sets out for North Africa in search (57) - New Tech Times 10 - Pumpkin Creek

7:30 A.M.

- Newark & Reality

20 - Popeye and Friends

- Pink Panther Show

- ESPN's Horse Racing

- Get Smart

19 - Fraggle Rock

(21) - Sports Review

- Baseball Bunch

- It's Your Business

8:00 A.M.

3 0 - Charlie Brown 8

20 - Sport Billy

20 - Spiderman 21 - News/Sports/Weather 20 30 - Flintstone Funnies Cabbin' A street and the Cabbie A strong relationship de-velops between a dyslexic young woman and a feisty, self-taught cabbie who helps to educate her. Valorie Bertinolii, Robert Desi-derio, Cynthia Harms. 1981. 14 - Country Jukebox 10 - Do It Yourself (21) - Sports Week 29 - Sesame Street |Close 25 - Chaputin Colorado (38) - From the Editor's Desk

9:00 A.M

21) - News Update

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8:15 A.M. (3) - MOVIE: The Incredibte Mr. Limpet' A meek bookkeeper jumps off the dock at Coney Is-land and turns into a dolphin. Don Knotts, Carole Cook, Jack Wes-8:30 A.M. 3 6 - Seturdey Supercade America's Top Ten - Meet the Mayors - Horald of Truth 2 - Inside the USFL - Scholastic Sports Acad.

 ABC Weekend Special All the Money in the World. A 13-year-old farm youth of modest means has his wish fulfilled when leprechaun grants him all the 26 - Burbujas Programa intal producido en Mexico. 38 - That Teen Show

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B - Ask the Manage 9:15 A.M. 24 - Business of Management 9:30 A.M. 1 - MOVIE: 'Killer Force' A man leads a daring attack on a (8) (40) - Pac-Man/

9 - Davey/Goliath 11) - Hee Haw 10 - Pick the Pros Sportwriters preview games and viewer pete for prizes 12:30 P.M. - Benji, Zax/Allen Prince (21) - Money Week 1 - American Bandstand (12) - NCAA Division

- Three Stooges 10:00 A.M - Kidaworld 'You!' Mag. for Women - Tarzan: Lord of the Jun - All Star Wrestling 14 - MOVIE: 'The Perso (14) - MOVIE: The Persons Stunned by his wife's sudden quest for divorce, a young madvertises in the personals cum in order to get back into samples acene. Bill Schopper Karen Landry, Rated PG.

16 - Sports Proba - Wrestling (23) - MOVIE: 'Jesus' The life of Christ is retold according to the Gospel of Luke. Brian Descon.

10:15 A.M. 10:30 A.M. (3) (5) - Bugs Bunny/Road Runner Show (8) (40 - Littles Un Die en le Vide de.. 11) - This is the USFL - Lat's Go Bowling (12) - High School All-Am

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weekly review of economic and 2:00 P.M.

> are portrayed. Jessica Lange, Sam Shepard, Kim Stanley, Rated R. 1982 25 - Los Suegros y Los Nietos 6:30 P.M. (1) (6) - C8S Nows 11:00 P.M. (8) (40 - Naws 3 (B) (B) (20) (60) - Nows (9) - In Search of ...

60 - To Be Annound 30 - Phil Silvers (57) - League of Women V Presidential Debate - Laugh-In **Odd Couple** 7:00 P.M 5) - Too Close for Comfort

- Night Flight (21) - Sports Tanight 6) - Fame 29 - Palicula: 'Jov (8) 22 - Muppet Show Twilight Zone (18) - Cover Story 11:30 P.M. 20 - Solid Gold - Hawaii Five-O (21) - News Update

(20 - Baila Conmigo MOVIE: 'Dor 7:15 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

- Racing From Roosevelt - MOVIE: To Be Ann 20 30 - Saturday Night Live MOVIE: 'Superman III'
 The man of steel battles a quirky computer wizerd and an evil bil-lionaire who are bent on world conquest Christopher Rieve, Ri-chard Pryor, Anneste O'Toole, 1983, Rated PG. [Closed Cap-10 - This Is Your Life

Highland regiment is taken over by a strict Commandant, who is resented by the men. Alec Guin-ness, John Mills, Susannah York. 8:00 P.M. 40 - MOVIE: 'Topaz' Global security is threatened when it is dis-covered that the Russians have infiltrated high French govern-ment positions. Frederick Staf-ford, Dany Robin, John Forsythe (B) - On Stage America

(8) (40 - T.J. Hooker Hooker and Romano set out to bust a 12:00 A.M. teenage pornography racket. (R) (60 min.) [Closed Captioned] Championship Wrestling - Streets of San Francisco (I) - Nine on New Jersey 10 - MOVIE: 'Oliver!' A young (ii) - MOVIE: 'It Happened One Night' A newspapermen shield a runaway heiress from her fath-Championship Skiing 12:30 A.M.

woods pacifist who became one of the most decorated soldiers of WWI. Gary Cooper, Walter Bren-nan, Joan Leslie. 1941.

1:00 A.M.

1:15A.M.

1:30 A.M.

(II) (II) - ABC News

(ff) - Independent Net

(2) - America's Top Ten

GS - MOVIE: The Black Stallion Returns' A young boy sets out for North Africa in search of his stolen horse. Terl Garr, Kelly Reno, Vincent Spano. Reted MOVIE: 'The Adventures of Robin Hood' Swashbuckling Robin is busy robbing the rich, siding the poor, ridding England of Prince John's tyranny and wooing the hand of lovely Maid Marian. Errol Flynn, Olivis de Havilland, Basil Rathbone. 1938. 20 - MOVIE: To Be Annou When Mr. Drummond's dutch cousin comes to town for a visit, the whole house is turned upside 20 - Buck Rogers

 MOVIE: The Phentom of the Opera A violinist with the Paris Opera goes med trying to advance his daughter's cereer as a singer. Claude Rains. Nelson Eddy, Susanna Foster. 1943. Waterfront A waterfront union bucks the efforts of a crime com-mittee to break up its racket. Mar-ion Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod (19 - MOVIE: 'The Unsean

8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

20 00 - People Are Funny

Juliet' Young lovers are kept apart by their feuding families in this version of Shakespeare's - MOVIE: 'Broadway ady of 1936' A producer 9:15 P.M. der to get aheed in the used car world, Rudy sells rattling wrecks at fancy prices. Kurt Russell, Jack Warden. 1979. Rated R. 9:30 P.M.

CD - That's Hollywood

(B) - Black News

10:30 P.M.

- Wall Street Journal

This Week in Japan 2:00 A.M. 2 2 - Mama's Family When (5) (6) - Movie Cont'd grave, she discovers another woman's name next to his. (R) 10:00 P.M.

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 Amount of the second of the se 2:30 A.M 14 - Country Jukebox wants some new excitement. (60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

1:45 A.M.

2:45 A.M. (8) - MOVIE: 'Cain & Mabel' A showgirt fells in love. Marion Dav-ies, Clark Gable, Guy Kibbee. 1936. 20 (10 - Yellow Rose Chance is 3:00 A.M. shocked into unconsciousness and Roy and Quisto see Grace - SportsCenter and Whit together at the Buck skin. (R) (60 min.) Night Flight

23 - MOVIE: Prowler After 35 years of deceptive calm, a psychopathic killer reappears to embark upon another murderous spree. Farley Granger Rated R. 3:15 A.M. (14 - MOVIE 'Touched' Determined to make something of him 3:30 A.M. (1) - MOVIE: 'Frances' The 4:00 A.M.

> (11) - Life of Riley Fraunces Tayern in New York City in 1783. (12) - Best Kicks of '83: PKA The battle scenes are some of the best ever of the - Week In Review 4:30 A.M. 4:45 A.M.

> Thoughts' A married profes-sional woman must make the choice of whether or not to have a Munchkin next to Bostwick, but Washington was very

(5) - MOVIE: Irma La Douce' A streetwalker falls for a naive pol-coman who toses his job after he arresta all the prostitutes. Shirley MecLaire, Jack Lemmon, Lou Ja-cobi, 1963

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model in her native England, found the Collier course worthwhile and the

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Miniseries brings Washington to life

NEW YORK - Barry Bostwick stars beginning Sunday in CBS's "George Washington," an action-packed miniseries about the first president's early life as a son, a lover, a surveyor, a soldier and finally a

The eight-hour miniscries based on the award winning biography by historian James Flexner airs 8-11 p.m. EST Sunday, 9-11 p.m. EST Tuesday and 8-11 m. EST Wednesday.

Jaclyn Smith plays Sally Fairfax, the passionate love of Washington's life and the wife of his best friend George William Fairfax (David Dukes). Patty Duke Astin plays Martha Custis, the young widow Washington marries.

Besides having a lively and intelligent script and a great cast all around, this best-of-the TV-season miniseries was filmed on location at many of the sites Washington visited during his lifetime — Independ ence Hall in Philadelphia, Valley Forge, the House of Decision at the Delaware River and, of course, Moun

Vernon, his beloved home. Other cast members include Lloyd Bridges as trapper-guide Caleb Quinn, Stephen Macht as Gen Benedict Arnold, Anthony Zerbe as Legardeau de St Pierre, Jose Ferrer as Gov. Robert Dinwiddie, Hal Holbrook as John Adams, Trevor Howard as Lord Fairfax, and Jeremy Kemp as Gen. Horatio Gates. There's also a Washington in the cast, 20-year-old John Augustine Washington V, who is a direct descendant of Washington's brother of the same

Flexner, whose four-volume biography won a special Pulitzer Prize, said he decided to write about Washington when he was doing research for a book on

Doctors on Horseback, He kept running into information about Washington during the American Revolution and he began to see that the "father of our country" wasn't the stony-faced man with wooden teeth (they weren't wooden) that most Americans believed him to be. He was a flesh and blood rom:

The miniseries opens in 1743, right after the death of young George] ashington's father. Through fox hunts, surveying trips with Indians, dances, drinking sprees, colonial government meet-ings, the French and Indian War, and then eight years of revolution, the story goes on right up to Washington's farewell address to his troops at

Bostwick does a fine job of making Washington into flesh-and-blood man rather than a head with no body, as the actor himself put it. Miss Smith is perfectly cast as the coquettish Sally, who so flusters Vashington with her flirting when they first meet. Miss Dukes is so short she looks a bit like a

General Motors is sole sponsor of the miniseries. Study guides have been prepared for classroom use.

Here's how to break into ads

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - If television commercials are your meat — as they apparently are for people like the A-I Sauce man - you, too, can start a career selling people things

they didn't know they needed. You may not be instructing restaurant employees on how to improve hamburger on network television right away. You'll probably start on a channel so local somebody like Mag-

"Commercials are fun to do," says Ann Settel of Greenwich, who taught piano in a private school, aspires to be an actress, and has just finished her Many of the people seen in commer

cials are professional actors, but there are social workers, lawyers, stockbrokers, school teachers, secretaries and cops, for example, who want to try

Like Ms. Settel, some of them enroll in a 10-day course taught by Bob Collier in New York. His school is for people new to commercials and for show business professionals who want to boost their income through

protected by their contract. Collier is a former anchorman charges clients \$420 to show them the ropes in his Manhattan studio, and aside from the technical know-how Collier and his wife, Helen, try hard to istill confidence in their pupils. "They give you a positive philosophy

His beginners usually work for a

one-time only set fee at first. There are

unlike unionized actors who make

more money and have better working

conditions, receive residuals, and are

general," Ms. Settel said. "And the right attitude certainly helps. There are usually a lot of other people who are ness of rejection.

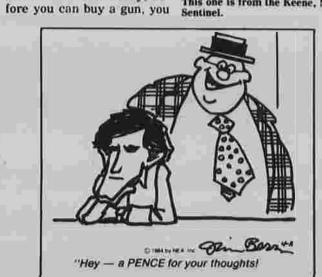
She appeared recently in her first commercial as one of four customers encouraging viewers to patronize a 12-store chain selling electronics on New York's Long Island. "I like to shop here" was about all she was required to say in the time allotted to get the Felicity Woods of Stamford, Conn., a

Collier couple inspiring.

FOOTLOOSE 1:30-3:45-7:20-9:35-11:40

POLICE ACADEMY : 1:00-3:00-6:00-7:30-9:45-11:45 RACING WITH THE MOON PG 1:00-3:30-7:16-9:30-11:35

AGAINST





tions of the late '60s and '70s, procedures are not flawless attempted without much suc- - hardened criminals rarely MARIONA, El Salvador — The name of the men's prison in this seedy suburb of El Salvador's capital has to have been selected with ironic intent. "Saturday night specials." But, if criminal records the cheap, foreign-made checks and a waiting period Very few of the inmates can aspire to much of that.

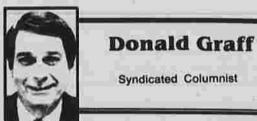
> thousands of civilian casualties of the war that is tearing El Salvador apart, these few hundred are at Even for Salvadorans, getting into La Esperanza is

> I made it because I attached myself to an ad hoc group checking into human rights conditions that included a congressman. Rep. Jerry Patterson (D-Calif.), Francis "Cissie" Farenthold, the twice almost-governor of Texas, and actress Susan

women's prison that is more like a detention camp, La Political prisoners are isolated in a separate building. They include trade union leaders. Some society as pathologically suspicious of any challenge to the status quo as this one

They did exactly that, leaving what they thought was his body on a garbage dump. Friends found him

larynx. He can't really speak.



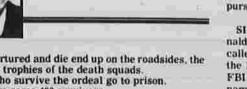
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who are tortured and die end up on the roadsides, the Those who survive the ordeal go to prison. There are some 400 survivors. The count of the dead is now some 47,000. That is a

sonably close to those of the U.S. Embassy because both employ essentially the same process — tabulating deaths as reported from throughout the

the embassy, readily acknowledges. count every corpse in this country but to have some measurement of the tragedy." By any measure it is vast and growing vaster

gence chiefs of the national and treasury police. That is, not enough to raise any hopes at La "Why," it is asked, "is it that we leaders of trade





11:00 A.M.

(1) (1) - Puppy/Scooby Doo

Road to Los Angeles

20 - Hardy Boys/Nancy Draw

11:15 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

Great Space Coaster

iding Your Best Game

29 - Everyday Cooking

12:00 P.M.

1 - B.J./Lobo Show

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23 50 - Major Leegue (2) - News/Sports/Weather Announced - Championship Wrestling

GHOSTLY GIRL

20 - American Government Julia Child and Company 25 - Embajadores de la Musica Programa musical presentendo la musica y el folklore de Colombia. 5:30 P.M. - Last Chance Garage - Victory Garden 6:00 P.M (5) - Blue Knight (3) - MOVIE: The Big Circus' A circus owner, forced to borrow money, is saved by a TV appear-ance. Victor Mature, Red But-tons, Rhonda Fleming, 1959 (9) - Racing From Aqueduct (11) - Star Trek (14) - MOVIE: 'Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid' A private eye inves-

tigates the dissappearance of a noted scientist. Steve Martin, Rachel Ward, Carl Reiner. 1982. Rated PG. (20 - Feme 20 - MOVIE: To Be Announced 20 - News Update MOVIE: 'From Here to Eternity' The passions and viol-ence of a group of soldiers sta-tioned at Pearl Harbor just before World War II are portrayed. Burt Lancaster, Deborah Kerr, Frank Smatra, 1954. (25) - Futbol Internacional: Turkey vs. Austria Waltz' A failed musician comes under the influence of a farnous planist, who, with his daughter, is a satinist. Alan Alda, Jacqueline isset, Barbara Parkins, 1971.

2:15 P.M. (21) - Health Week Solution Married 2:30 P.M. - Play Your Best Tennis sics of the Groundstroke."

- Here's to Your Health 40 - At The Movies (57) - New Literacy 3:00 P.M.

(12) - PGA Golf: Greater Greensboro Open - Third Round

The man of steel battles a quirky computer wizard and an evil billionaire who are bent on world conquest Christopher Reeve, Richard Pryor, Annette O'Toole, 1983. Rated PG. [Closed Captions] 23 - MOVIE: 'The Bridge O

(57) - House For All Seasons 3:15 P.M. 3:30 P.M. Greatest Sports Legends Tour Coverage of the \$115,000 Long Island Open is presented from Garden City, NY. (90 min.)

(21) - News Update

21 - Blg Story

(57) - Everyday Cooking

- Pelicula: 'Long Play'

4:15 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

(I) (I) - Wide World of Sports

1) - CNN Special Report **Business of Managemen** 1:00 P.M. (5) - Cherry Blossom Festival (6) - New Fat Albert Show MOVIE: 'Fantastic
Voyage' A super-secret organization is called in to shvink people
to microbe size to rapair the brain
of a famous scientist. Stephen
Boyd, Edmond O'Brien, Requel
Welch. 1986.

> (21) - News/Sports/Weather (57) - Magic of Oil Painting 2 - Ghost Planes of the Past D - Washington Week, leview Paul Duke is joined by

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B - MOVIE: 'Devide Copparfield' A film adaptation of Churtes Dickens' classic novel about a poor orphan boy who must make his way through life in the streets of England. Robin Philipse, Robert Attemborough, Laurence Olivier. 1970

Community Adwards O - All In the Family (9) - New Jersey Report 10 - At The Movies (16) - NHL Stanley Cup Pl. Division Semifinals (21) - Evans and Novak

30 - Barney Miller (57) - Lawmakers 'Lawmake

rphan, táken in by a wealthy be a runaway beress from her tsur-er's agents in order to get a scoop Claudette Colbert, Clark Gable, Walter Connolly, 1934. (12) - USFI. Footbell: Birmingham et Jacksonville 67 - Yan Can Cook 4:00 P.M. Today's program features boxing and the Iditarod Dog Sled Race. (2

lon Brando, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Steiger, 1954.

29 - Concletto

30 - MOVIE: 'The Laughing Policeman' A police detective brusks all the rules to find the man who murdered his partner and eight other people on a San Fran-cisco bus. Watter Mettheu, Bruce Dem. 1973 22 - Truk's Legendary Lagoor (50 - Major League Basebell; Boston at Oakland

> (2) (3) - Silver Spoons Kate's (67) - All New This Old House

3 - All In the Family

Attheneum Cinema — The Grey Fox (PG) Sot Sun 7:30 with Stars in My Crown Fri 9:15; Sot and Sun 9:45, 9:13.

Cinema City — The Dresser (PG) Sot and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30. — Bosileus Quartet Sat and Sun 2:15, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30. — Experience Preferred., Bul Not Essential (PG) Sot and Sun 2; 4; 7:45, 9:45. — Pauline at the Beach (R) Sat 3, 7 with Claire's Knee Sot 1, 4:45, 9. — More (R) Sun 4:10, 9:10.

Cinestudio — Next Stop, Greenwich Village (R) Sot 7:30 with The Big Chill (R) 9:35. — Barn in Flames Sun 7:30 with Sott of the Earth Sun 9:10.

Catential — Lee vs. the Brown Bomber (R) Sot and Sun 1:30, 4:35, 9:30. — Tank (PG) Sot 7:30, 9:30. — Tank (PG) Sot 7:30. — Tank (PG) Sot 7:30. — Tank (PG) Sot 7:30. — Tank (PG) So

GREYSTOKE N 1:30-4:15-7:15-9:50-12:05

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Sunday TV

6:00 A.M.) – Kidsworld) → Six in Washingto New Jersey Repor 20 - New Zoo Revue (21) - News Update

6:15 A.M (21) - Media Watch

6:30 A.M. 3) - Captain Kangaroo 5) - Black News D - Ask the Docto 1) - Wild Kingdom

4 - Misunderstood Monsters 20 - Insight 1 - Style With Elsa Klensch 3 - MOVIE. 'Dot and the

30 - Ring Around the World 25 - Fantastico Animal Pro 6:45 A.M

7:00 A.M. 5) - Hour of Power 6 - PTL Club - This Is the Life - Newark & Reality) - Old Time Gospe 8 - Sunday Cartoon Ex 18 - Dr. Gene Scott (20) - World of Gospe

10:30 A.M. TV Mass - To Be Announced (21) - News/Sports/West 22 - Jimmy Swaggart 1) - Three Stooges 0 - It's Your Busines 38 - Kenneth Copeland 14 - Country Rock: Oakridge 40 - Heritage Corner entonville Community Cervas taped in Pine Bluff, Ark 7:30 A.M. 20 - MOVIE: 'The Bowery Boys: Private Eyes' While trying to aid a blonde, the boys wind up 3) - We Believe) - Jack Van Impe Presents

(30) - Sacrifice of the Mass

10:15 A.M.

36 - Jetsons

0 - Rex Humbard

4 - MOVIE: 'The Kingfisher 24 - Electric Company 38 - MOVIE: 'Abbott and Costello Go to Mars' Bud, Los 20 - World Tomorros 25 - El Club 700 of a rocket ship and land on an-30 - Kingdom Living Today

8:00 A.M. 10:45 A.M. 5) - Jimmy Swaggar - Confluence 11:00 A.M. - Celebration/Eucharis - Jerry Falwell) - Terry Cole-Whittake

- Frederick K. Price 12 - SportsCenter (T) - MOVIE: 'Mexican Hayride' Abbott and Costello go South of the Border with their an-tics. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello.) - Woody Woodpeck - News/Sports/Weather (22) - Robert Schuller 23 - MOVIE: 'Megaforce'

5 - El Show de Eduardo I (57) - New Literacy

11:30 A.M. 3 - Face the Nation 12 - Fishin' Hole 20 - Buns Bunny & Friends 14 - Fraggle Rock 21 - Sports Week - Robert Schuller: The Hou

12:00 P.M.

(40) - Directions 9:00 A.M. 3 - Face the State MOVIE: 'Hello, Dolly! 6 - MOVIE: 'Mister Roberts

8:30 A.M.

9] - Day of Discovery

20 - Superman

3 - Comment

20 - Batman

30 - Celebrate

38 - Top Cat

B - Joy of Gardening

Point of View

(21) - Evans and Novak

10:00 A.M.

3 - Sunday Morning

1) - Pink Panther Show

20 - Leave It to Beaver

21) - News Update

22 - Expect a Miracle

9:30 A.M.

who longs for combat. Henry Fonda, James Cagney, Jack Lem-mon 1955 Barbra Streisand, Walter Mar (6) - Sunday Morning 9 - Oral Roberts (12) - ESPN's Speedweek 11 - Black Star 12 - ESPN's SportsWoman 4 - MOVIE Bugs Bunny's hird Movie 1001 Rabbit Tales' Bugs is joined by Tweety Bird, Sylvester, Daffy Duck and his other friends. Animated, 1982 Rated G.

10 - All American Wrestling (21) - News/Sports/Weather 20 - MOVIE: Take Me Out to the Ball Game' Two song and dance men find themselves on a 24 (57) - Sesame Street [Closed. (36) (40 - World Tomorrow

(21) - News/Sports/Weather 24 - One For the Road 1) - Josie and the Pussycats 25 - Pelicula: 'Sed de Amor'

25 - Actualided Semanal Anti-12:30 P.M.

(1) - MOVIE: 'Mom, the Wolfman, and Me' A unique school teacher interrupts the lives of a free-spirited photographer and her illegitimate daughter. Patty Duke Astin, David Birney. D - Pop! Goes the Country

21) - Crossfire 22 30 - Meet the Press 24 - Lawmakers 'Lawmakers' 40 - Spotlight on Government 20,000 pounds sterling that he can complete a trip around the world in 80 days David Niveen, Shrifey MacLaine, Centinflas. (12) - Auto Racing '84: (21) - Pinnacle NASCAR Northwestern Bank 5:00 from North Wilkesboro. (5) - Fame

FAST, FAST

1:00 P.M.

Bruce Jenner (I.) and Paul the action and report from the pits at the CART/Indy Car Long Beach Grand Prix, airing SUNDAY, APRIL 8 on NBC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(3) (6) - NBA Basketball: New York at Philadelphia Music City, U.S.A. diator rebel escapes from slavery and with an army of slaves, chal-16 - Candid Camera House 23 - MOVIE: The Best Years of Our Lives' Three World War II

(16) - MOVIE: 'Revenge of the 21) - News/Sports/Weather (22) (30 - SpeedWorld Coverage of the CART/Indy Car Long Beach 5:30 P.M. Newsmaker Sunday (57) - Tony Brown's Journal sia to steal a high-tech jet which holds the balance of power in the 6:00 P.M. (3) (8) (22) (30) (40 - News

MOVIE: 'The African Queen' A spirister persuades a (40) - How To With Pete 1:30 P.M. 6 - CBS News Happy Days Again - Streets of San Francisco - SportsCenter More Real Peop 2:00 P.M. - Dr. Gene Scott (20) - Fame 20 - MOVIE: 'Jack of Diamonds' Robbers on an ocean liner encounter a rival thief. - News/Sports/Weather

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(57) - All Creatures Great and

6:15 P.M.

6:30 P.M.

6:45 P.M.

7:00 P.M.

D - Story, Star & Songe

7:30 P.M.

- CBS News

40 - ABC News

21) - Inside Business

(22) (30) - NBC News

(25) - Temes y Debates

(3) (6) - 60 Minutes

MOVIE: 'Buga Bunny's Movie: 1001 Rabbit

George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten Maurice Evens: 1967 25 - Round Cero Programa de-portivo producido en la ciudad de Mexico en el cual se presentan los pert leaves his straight life to be come a jewel thief. Ryan O'Neal

57) - Firing Line

2:15 P.M. 25 - Para Gente Grande Vivo lesde Mexico, Richard Rocha es

2:30 P.M. MOVIE: The Way We (5) (40) - USFL Football: to be Announced (11) - This Week in Baseball

(34) - MOVIE: 'Harry Tracy' A
U.S. marshal is determined to
capture a member of Butch Casaidy's Wild Bunch, Bruce Dern,
Gordon Lightfoot, Helen Shaver,
Rated PG 1982

(30) - Father Mur,
and Mae Murphy preparation of their first child min.)

(25) - Baila Commiss. 22 39 - Father Murphy John and Mae Murphy prepare for the 25 - Baila Conmigo 3:00 P.M. 38 - On Stage America (1) - Major League Baseball: New York Yankees at Texas (1) - Tales of the Unexpected giant, ince-story submersible floating city, some different oddi-

22 - To Be Announced Truman Taylor Talks To
 Prover [Closed Captioned]
 Sover [Close young man who attempts to build his dream house in a New York The man of steel battles a guirky computer wizard and an evil billionaire who are bent on world conquest. Christopher Reeve Ribchard Pryor, Annette O'Toole 1983. Rated PG. [Closed Captionaire]

This dream house in a New York. Try of the City pletto. John Schneider, Martin City plet

3 6 - George Washington
Part 1 The little known early life
of George Washington is presented through a dramatization of
James Thomas Flexner's biography about America's first great
leader (3 hrs.) fails to recognize his childhood aweetheart and unknowingly 3:15 P.M. (1) - Star Search 21) - Freeman Reports (§) (Ø) - People Do the Craziest Things
(II) - Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous 3:30 P.M.

- One For the Road

- One For the Road

3 8 - NBA Basketball: Los Angeles at Portland
20 - Home Sweet Home Tamous

10 - MOVIE: 'Superman III'

The man of steel battles a quirky computer wizard and an evil billionaire who are bent on world conquest. Christopher Reeve, Richard Pryor, Annette O'Toole.

1983. Rated PG. [Closed Captioned]

1:15 A.M.

1 4:00 P.M. 20 - Cousteau Amazon 21) - News/Sports/Weather

(21) - News Update ness (2 hrs.)

23 - MOVIE: 'Around the World in 80 Days' Phineas Fogg sets out to win a wager of 20,000 pounds sterling that he can complete a trip around the world in 80 days. David Niven. Shirley MacLaine, Cantinites.

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23 - Outstanding Citizen Award

(3) - Independent Network News

News

20 - ABC News 22 - To Be Announced (25) - Pelicula: Se Anunciara 20 - Nebisco Dinah Shore Invitational Golf Coverage of the final round is presented from the Mission Hills Country Club, Ran-cho Mirage, CA. (2 hrs.) (38) - Major League Baseball: Boston at Oakland

4:15 P.M. 21) - Health Week 4:30 P.M. (19 - MOVIE: The Kingfisher' A middle-aged bachelor decides to pop the question to the woman he has always loved. Rex Harri-son, Wendy Hiller. (16) - 'Yout' Mag. for Women

5:00 P.M.

38 - Wall Street Journa 10:00 P.M. 20 - News/Sports/Weather 20 50 - Homemade Cornedy Special Angie Dickinson and Mi-chael J. Fox host this look at tele-vision tape recordings prepared and submitted by ordinary people from across the U.S. (60 min.)

(21) - Week in Review

- This Is Your Life

9:30 P.M.

10:15 P.M. 10:30 P.M. Sports Extra From the Editor's Desi

Larson Sunday Nigt 11:00 P.M. Gish will be honored on 3 6 6 22 33 40 television next week for her - Off the Set - World Tomorrow stage and in film in a - Odd Couple remarkable career that (0) - Children Running Ou 20 - SCTV #10 The

11:30 P.M.

- David Susskind

(3) - CBS News

Laugh-In

U.S. marshal is dete

21) - Inside Business

22 - Bionic Woman

11:45 P.M.

3 - Lifestyles of the Rich and

23 - MOVIE: 'Last American

Virgin' Teenage buddies try to cure their growing pains. Steve Antin, Lawrence Monoson, Diane Franklin. Rated R.

12:00 A.M.

(11) - Star Trek

12 - SportsCenter

(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

- News/Sports/Weather

12:30 A.M.

12 - Skiing: Dual Downhill Race Coverage of the 1984 Michelob Light Cup Women's Dual Downhill Race is presented

(16) - New Serendipity Singers

21) - Style With Elsa Klensch

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

30 - The Athletes

3 - Agronsky & Co

1 - Twilight Zone

10 - Med Video

12 - PGA Golf: Gree Greensboro Open - Final Ro-from Greensboro, NC

23 - MOVIE: 'Firefox' A Viet-

2:00 A.M.

(1) - Return of the Saint

(fi) - Wall Street Journal

30 - That's the Spirit

2:30 A.M.

(T) - MOVIE: Expresso Bongo A fast-talking talant agent hits the big time when he discovers a singing teenager in a Soho cafe. Laurence Harvey, Sylvia Syms. 1960.

Comedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelia Guilmain, Javier Lopez y Gina Montez.

(3) (8) - C85 Nawa Nightwatch

8:30 P.M.

Velasco es el antirrion de este programa de antirrion de este programa de antirrion de este programa de antirrionición en Mexico, en el cual se presentan los mas populares artistas de la farandula hispana así como invitados especiales de todo el mundo.

9:00 P.M.

(5) - Out of the Darkness

nam war flying ace is sent to Rusia to steal a high-tech jet which holds the balance of power in the Cold War. Clint Eastwood. 198: Rated PG.

0 - Facts of Life

8 - Exchange

began with the century. The American Film Institute Salute to Lillian Gish," taped March 1 in Los studded audience of 1 100 people, will air on CBS April 17, 9-10:30 p.m. EST. Miss Gish, looking fit and radiant, attended a recepto discuss her life as an actress and tell colorful stories about the silent films she made at the height of her mighty career with film giant D.W.

3:00 A.M.

Wind' An innocent young woman weds a millionaire and

gets caught up in his tangled fa-mily life. Rock Hudson, Lauren Becall, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone, 1957.

(12) - SportsCenter (21) - News/Sports/Weather

3:30 A.M.

12 - NBA Basketbell: Housto vs. Seattle from Tecoma, WA

23 - MOVIE: 'Megaforce' St. per soldiers, armed with high tech weaponry, fight for truth justice and the American way Barry Bostwick, Persis Kham batta, Michael Beck. 1982. Rate pd.

4:00 A.M.

By Julianne Hastings

21) - Crossfire

Clips from some of Miss capture a member of Butch Cassi dy's Wild Bunch. Bruce Dem, Gordon Lightfoot, Helen Shaver. Rated PG. 1982 films will be shown during the salute, including "The Birth of a Nation," phans of the Storm," which she made with her sister Dorothy, "The Wind" and

MISS GISH, who started acting on pany to make the exteriors for two he stage when she was 5, was introduced to Griffith in 1912 by her old friend, actress Gladys Smith, who "He knew everything about making movies. He was the pioneer, Miss Gish

There were no unions and worked 12 hours a day, seven days a "Life Achievement Award" program; said "Remodeling Her Husband" no 'There wasn't any place we could go 5) - MOVIE: 'Framed' A gam-er is framed for a crime he did of commit. Joe Don Baker. that was as interesting or as exciting. Mr. Griffith taught us that it was more fun to work than to play. The actress said in the early days of

film, everyone involved learned about MOVIE: 'All About Eve'
 An ambilious actress rises from a glamour-struck gri in theater alley to an award winner. Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders. 1950. every part of making a movie - the camera, the developing, the cutting.
"When I was 20 I directed my first Miss Gish said. The movie starred Dorothy Gish. "People didn't appreciate my sister. My sister Dorothy was the most

talented of the two of us and more beautiful because she had a lovely round dimpled body and great wit and comedy - and I could bring it out. "She found a little story in a magazine about a husband who was complaining to his wife that she was so dowdy nobody ever turned and looked at her on the street. The wife got mad

and said, 'You follow me down the street and we'll just see.' "Well he followed her and she makes a face and sticks her tongue out at every man who passes by and of course they all turn around and look at her. "We wrote a five-reel comedy around that one piece of business for "I had \$50,000 to make it with and a new studio in Mammaroneck (N.Y.) to get ready at the same time.

Country show in 10th season Arhos finally talked the Corporation for Public Broadcasting into a \$13,000. grant to tape the pilot with Stevenson.

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — "Austin City Limits," the Public Broadcasting ervice country western music show, is heading into its 10th season with an enthusiastic following that was far rom evident at it's start. The first show in 1974, featuring B.W. Stevenson, never was broadcast be-cause of a misunderstanding that led to a sparse studio audience at the taping. But Willie Nelson, little known at the time, agreed to do a second show the next night. "Austin City Limits" has

The studio on the University of Texas campus now attracts 450 people for taping sessions. Free tickets for the one-hour show usually are grabbed soon after they are available. The show is the brainchild of Bill Arhos, who grew up in Bryan, Texas, western legends Hank Williams and

"I'd tried to get a pilot several times is executive producer. He also is vice president for programming at Austin's PBS station, KLRU.

"People said it would never fly

because it was too regional," Arhos He admits now it is a miracle the" show was able to win PBS support for a-

The show's budget has since grown to

about \$500,000 a year for 13 one-hour-Arhos, 49, said he was convinced there was a national audience for the type of music Austin began producing in the 1970s. It was referred to as

redneck rock" or more politely as

"We realized it (the show) had taken off in about the third year when Chet Atkins and Tom T. Hall started calling us wanting to be on," he said. "The word got aroundamong musicians that there was a place where they could play. more than two solids on TV."

Artists are paid only the standard musicians' rate, although the show occasionally pays some expenses.

Weekday TV

5:00 A.M. Sign On/News Varied Program 5:30 A.M. Varied Programs Jos Franklin Show

Clock struck one

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) - It was a costly prank*

when two students placed Mickey Mouse's face and hands on the clock atop the 385-foot Campanile at the

University of California — one student fell more than 19 40 feet and both now face vandalism charges.

The injured student, Stephen Schoettler, 19, was, taken to Herrick Hospital where a nurse said he was

X-rayed and released. "He complained mostly about-

rom a ledge about 200 feet up the structure, officially

The other student, Barrett Davis, 21, was rescued.

ed the Sather Tower, Fire department rescuers.

and to spread the iron bars of a ledge railing with huge;

A steeljack will have to be called in to remove

Mickey and get the clock running propertly again,".
University spokesman Ray Colvig said. "It could,

prove costly and the students might end up paying for

LILLIAN GISH

receives TV salute

MISS GISH had to design her sets, get.

miture, a cast and everything else.

wanted to know how many feet and how

many inches, I didn't know feet from inches. But I couldn't let him know.

George Stevens, co-producer of the

longer exists. Like many of the films of

made for Paramount can be found. .

Lillian Gish recalled her days

traveling from town to town by train as

a child actress. Sometimes she was

with her sister and her mother.

She said she is working on a book for

THERE WAS A time she was alone in

Detroit on Christmas and four stage-

hands found a letter the child actress'

had written to Santa Claus. They put up,

a little tree across from the stage door

and as she was leaving the theater they.

was there," she said, "including a sled"

and a copy of my favorite book 'Black

in the caboose of a freight train where a

tree had been put up for her by the

between her screen work Miss Gish

finished," Miss Gish said. "I don't have

also is writing a book about the world's

"I don't know when they'll be

"Everything I had asked Santa for-

Another time she was allowed to ride

Besides the children's book, in

children that will include stories of

some of her experiences as a child on

that day, it was not preserved.

sometimes she was alone.

invited her over to the tree.

"When a carpenter came to me and

Colvig said the pair spent the night hidden in the

'jaws of life' pliers to bring Davis to safety.

tower in order to accomplish the prank.

TV special spotlights

Lillian Gish's career

and down he fell

uries to his tailbone," she said.

- Underdog - El Chevo/El Chep 6:00 A.M

20 69 - 20 Minute Workout 9:00 A.M. New \$25,000 Pyramid 6:30 A.M. - I Love Lucy

3 B - CBS Early Mon - Jimmy Swaggar
 - Tom & Jerry - Bullwinide - NBC News at Sunrise - Varied Programs - Romper Room 6:45 A.M. 1 - Morning Stretch (i) - News (i) - Weather

7:00 A.M.

- USA Cartoon Express

7:30 A.M.

D HEN LINE YOU BOYS TOMORROW. RIGHT! ARE GONNA LOSE LIVER LIPS! I

- Dr. Gene Scott

20 - Flintatones 20 00 - Today

9:30 A.M. - Card Sharks 3 (CBS Morning News - My Three Sons - Jimmy Swag - Rosa de Leios Josie and the Pussycets 40 - More Real People 10:00 A.M

⊕ Jimmy Sweggart
 ⊕ Mesters of the University

) - Woody Woodpack) (12) - Varied Progra

- Pink Panther Show

8:30 A.M.

8:00 A.M.

Love Lucy - Varied Programs - Candid Carnera I 700 Club

OH! OH!

3 - All-Dey Movies - Facts of Life D - Movie D 50 - Days of Our Lives Instructional Programs
 Mundo Latino Jesse Lo 10:30 A.M.

- All in the Family Varied Programs 30 - Dick Van Dyke 11:00 A.M 1:30 P.M. - Price la Right) 🔞 - Benson) 🚳 - Family 2:00 P.M.

) - News) 🚳 - One Life to Live 10 - Designs for Living 20 00 - Wheel of Forti - Sonya - I Love Lucy 38 - Andy Griffith 11:30 A.M. (1) - Newtywed Game
(1) - Great American

2 3 - Dream House GB - Hoy Mismo Anfritiones Guillermo Ochos, Lourdes Guer-rero y Juan Dosal presentan este programa de asuntos publicos presentando noticias y variada in-formacion.

12:00 P.M. 3 1 1 1 1 2 - News D - Midday -- Bill Boggs D - Tattletales - USA Mavie - Dr. Gene Scot D - Take 2

0 - Family Foud 12:30 P.M. (B) (40 - Ryan's Hope

WARM. NOW BE 30 BELOW OUT

29 - Over Easy
39 - Superfriends
50 - Wild World of Animals 4:00 P.M.

Ceptioned) 29 - Amelia Batista (3) (8) - As the World Turns

2) - News Day
2) 30 - Another World
20 - El Chevo/El Chapulin C - What's Happenin 2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M. (6) - Capitol -- People's Court - El Amor Nunca Mus - My Three Sons 57) - Magic of Oil Painting 29 - Hogan's Heroes 29 (57) - Mr. Neighborhood 3:00 P.M. 3 6 - Guiding Light

O - Inspector Gadget
O Goneral Hospitz

- Tom & Jerry and F

- Alive and Well!

- Woody Woodpeck

- Eight Is Enough

3:30 P.M.

🗃 - Porky & Bugs

WASHITAKE OFF YOUR CLOTHES.

- Afternoon Break

5:30 P.M 1 22 - M'A'S'H 24 - 3-2-1, Contact 30 - Bob Newhart Sho 57 - Electric Company

bargain buys advertised

'Family Secrets' takes on mother-daughter dilemma

By Vernon Scott United Press International

HOLLYWOOD - The masculine world is rightfully baffled when mothers discuss their daughters or vice This closest of all love-hate relationships will be examined dramatically in the two-hour NBC-TV movie, "Family Secrets," appropriately on Mother's Day, May 13.

The woman behind the production, as well as its star, is Stefanie Powers, best known for her weekly forays with Robert Wagner in TV's "Hart to Hart" Masters of the Univers

between her own mother and daughter in a story involving the furies that drive 4:30 P.M. vomen of the same family apart and 3 - Three's Company bind them forever together Stefanie is not a mother berself, bu 50 - Pink Penther one adding the stresses and strains are 22 - Dating Gama 35 - Scooby Doo found in every culture and have their roots deep in antiquity.

5:00 P.M. STARRING WITH Stefanie are Mau-3 - Texi 5 SB - Charlie's Angels reen Stapleton in the grandmother role and Melissa Gilbert as her daughter "All three of us are close to our Little House on the mothers or daughters as the case may be," Stefanie said. "We have experienced, as have all women, the mystifying spectrum of interpersona "We are not addressing extremes of emotions between mother and daugh

20 - En Busca del Paraiso ter. But we do dramatize the peculiarly ensitive predicament of three genera tions of the same sex. "It's not an easy thing for women to describe or explain to men. But there is always a sort of competition between mother and daughter, starting with the affection of the husband-father "The daughter subconsciously unconsciously always seeks her moth-

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STEFANIE POWERS in Mother's Day show

of emotion - love, fear, anxiety, hate and a lot more, all simultaneously and on any given occasion. It's totally Stefanie said a typical example is a 17-year-old daughter coming downstairs for a date after fixing her hair, makeup and clothes exactly to suit her

the mother asks, "Is that how you're going to wear your hair?" Stefanie said, "The question would daughter into a rage. Believe me, one way or another, that example takes place frequently in the relationship petween a girl and her mother. "No one can make you feel uglies

"It's especially difficult when they nesting instinct and the mother is, after all, an authority figure. As long as she wields authority she is constantly

Praying for 3-7-1-2

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Opening lead: ♥J

dummy with the king of clubs and leads a spade to his king. The queen drops from West, and the witch doctor is faced with the loss of two trumps and at least two diamonds.

Is there any hope? There always is for the witch doctor. If East started with exactly three spades, seven bearts, one diamond and two clubs, the contract can be brought home. The witch doctor offers a

prayer to whatever gods may be available, cashes his ace of clubs and ace of in with a trump. East takes his last trump and leads the een of hearts. The witch doctor chucks a diamond The defense now has three tricks, but they don't get a fourth. East has to lead another heart. South's last

ACROSS 60 Firmament 1 Lively dence weste 12 Formerly fabric 5 Compass 9 Pasture sound 27 State (Fr.) 28 Certain 44 Madrigal 29 Female saint 45 Hereditary fac 20 Spring up 22 Adapts 24 Catholic rodents 21 Doctrine 23 Trip up 30 Actor Backus 38 Mountains current (abbr.) 41 Ask for a job 34 Printer's measure 36 Exist 37 Origin 39 Mark down (comp. wd.) 45 Windy 47 To some 31

GRAPH

Cyour Birthday April 8, 1984 The year ahead will offer you

opportunities to make invest-ments or salt away something extra for your future security. Don't be tempted to blow your cash reserve on extravagant ARIES (March 21-April 19) Try not to put too many restriction on those in your charge today. If you're too demanding, they may break the rules you laid down merely to spite you. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. Get yours by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York NY 10019 TAURUS (April 20-May 20) in a

matter personally important to you, someone may be des-brately withholding vital infor-mation. Make it a point to probe for facts. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You mustn't be a dreamer in financial matters today. Before writ-ing any checks, be sure there is cash in your account to cove

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You won't be in the mood to have anyone bully, badger or run roughshod over you loday yet you may unwittingly try to use these tactics on others. ideas are apt to be grandiose match them. Don't dream big. then act lethargically. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Try to asociate with companion today who are equally as ger erous as yourself. Avoid those who have extravagant whims and stingy wallets. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) in situations where decisiveness is required, act accordingly today. Wishy-washy behavior could negatively affect all

scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Your words will have little impact today if you tell others to do one thing and then you do another. To make your point, set the proper example. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you're in charge of a social happening today, check with everyone concerned They may refuse to pay too big

TODAY IS a good day to to sell those idle Items you've been storing. A ouick call to 643-2711 will

blind your judgment.

a bill. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be willing to make compromises if it will maintain harmony on the home front today. It's better to give in than to grouch it out. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Persons to whom you did not have time to be helpful in the past might not be available to you if you need them today. Chalk it up to experience. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Speculative ventures could glitter with more appeal than usual today, yet they may lack substance. Don't let their glow

than your mother, even if she's

"The relationship between them involves love, challenges, choices, how a female perceives herself all her **ASTRO**



missionary, raises him to four. South wins the heart lead with his ace, enters























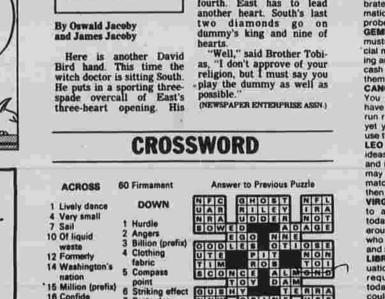


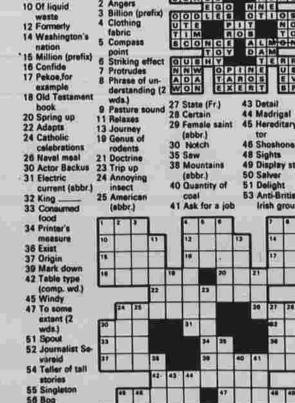




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Tedford in state action against Cyanamid Co.

Kenneth Tedford of Manchester, a state assistant attorney general, is pursuing action against the American Cyanamid Corp. in connection with its handling of discovered during a routine inspection by inspectors of the DEP Feb. 29, March 1 and March 2, Tedford said.

Tedford handles hazardous listed as hazardous. They included waste litigation for the attorney general's office. The attorney general's office,

day per violation.

The forfeiture could be ordered

tion it was discovered that material believed to be hazardous was rial believed to be hazardous was part into a wastewater by a court or the state and the firm being put into a wastewater could agree on a settlement. Meanwhile Stanley Pak, state being removed from the grit commissioner of environmental chambers of the treatment facilprotection. Thursday issued a ity, put into the container, and then cease and desist order against dumped into the landfill, he said.

American Cyanamid and a hearing will be held on that order before have a permit to treat or to dump

hazardous wastes at its Walling-ford plant.

Samples taken proved to contain flamable materials and chemicals

the rate of 52,000 parts per million, Tedford said. The samples were taken both forfeiture for as yet undetermined number of violations. The forfeiture can be as high as \$25,000 per day per violation.

tolulene, a carcinogin, present at

Exception is sought for town group home

The Transitional Living Center cause it does Foundation has applied to the regulations. Planning and Zoning Commission Street, despite the lack of a

amend the regulations to permit for May 14. group homes in residential areas

provision in the zoning regulations tries to accommodate most applicants and has scheduled a public The foundation's application to hearing on the special exception

was the subject of a public hearing to 13- to 18-year-old boys and girls Monday night, but no action was with a variety of problems, would Carol A. Zebb, acting director of who have committed violent planning, said the PZC was re- crimes, children who are selfquired to receive the application destructive and active drug abusfor a special exception, but could ers would not be allowed to live at



Illing's Annie on tonight

ham it up in a dress rehearsal for the musical "Annie." From left to right are Roxanne Olsen as Grace Farrell, Beth Mahler as Lily, Jeff Spiegel as Rooster Hannigan and Pam Riggsby as Agatha Hannigan. The show will go tonight at 8 in the Illing auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students. Before the performance, the Illing singers will sing selections from the Broadway musicals "Sound of Music."

starring in Annie are Illing students Elise Robinson as the title character, John Greene as Oliver Warbucks, and Jim Ludes as Burt Healy. Nancy Um is the student accompanist, and David Agasi the student director. Teachers Betty Lou Nordeen and Dayl Graves are the adult directors. A caption under a picture appearing in Friday's Herald said that the play would be at Bennet Junior High School, which is incorrect.

and cut their request for boys' basketball almost in half, from \$1,540 to the level of this year's reserve for the purchase.) allocation, \$857. The pony football budget was cut

to \$590, down from this year's \$1,185. If the board has its way, midget football will get only \$940 next year, down from \$1,880 this The recreation director asked for \$2768 for girls' softball. Select-

avoidance of accumulating interest payments on these items would have positive benefits on future town budgets.
The council struck several ex-

enditures from the short term were sandblasting and painting of the South Coventry Firehouse exterior at a cost of \$2,500 and a \$3,000 microcomputer for the South Coventry Volunteer Fire

Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office

Tuesday Water Pollution Control Authority, Town Office

Democratic Town Committee, Town Office Build-

Wednesday Town Council budget meeting, Town Office

Building board room, 7:30 p.m.
Parks and Recreation Commission, Town Office

Board of Education, Coventry High School

Coventry budget cut By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - The Town Counhas begun cutting items from propsed \$2.8 million town budget in an effort to bring down expenditures which would call for 5 4 mill increase over the current

With the Coventry Taxpayers

Association already promising to petition for a referendum on the oudget, most council members agreed they would not permit a budget requiring a 35.23-mill tax rate to go before the citizens. The council appears to have heeded the advice of townspeople who complained about a "balloon-

nesday's hearing.

Among the first items to go from the budget were proposed new personnel. A dozen or so part-time clerical positions were eliminated

from various town departments department got slashed, as well as the road foreman's position pro-vided for in last year's budget, but still empty due to the continued. freeze on hiring. At Chairman Robert Olmstead's

suggestion, the council made a series of adjustments which will not actually decrease the 1984-85 budget, which may lower budgets

The council slashed \$60,010 worth of items which Town Manager Charles McCarthy had proposed to pay for with federalrevenue sharing funds. Then they shifted into the revenue sharing category other items for which the town would have borrowed on

Items eliminated from the revenue sharing category include: a-\$1,225 photo I.D. camera and flash for the police department; a \$1,695 copy machine for the maintenance garage; a \$3,795 tire spin balancer, a \$2,195 tire changer and a \$22,725 dump truck for fleet maintenance. McCarthy had proposed to pur-

revenue sharing funds this coming year but the council decided to give date. (Some \$21,684 is already in

short term debt purchases into the revenue sharing category where These items are three portable radios for the police department

floor drains and a \$9,000 parking lot paving job, both for the maintemembers said these cost should have been anticipated when the included in the original budget for

Zoning regulations currently alfor a special exception to open a group home for children on Olcott mentally retarded. Four Illing Junior High School students However, Ms. Zebb said the PZC

"Hello Dolly," and "Music Man." Also

Budget hearing in Bolton Monday will allow comment

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter

scheduled for Wednesday. Both budget figures were set by road repairs, but selectmen cut it and tax collector, to bring their pay the Board of Finance. The proposed town budget represents a 4.5-percent increase over the cur- only \$32,200 for snow and ice asked for a 10-percent raise, but rent year's \$1,221,007 budget, but is selectmen recommended and

ure is \$152,897 less than the various town boards and commissions the proposed increase to 4.3 mills before the finance board pared the

Calendars

Board of Directors' budget workshop, 8: 30 a.m. to 1

IRS aides, 6p.m to 8p.m., Lincoln Center gold room. Board of Education, 7:30 p.m. 45 N. School St.

Memorial Day Committee, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln

IRS aides, 6 to 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.

Emergency Medical Service Council, 7:30 p.m.,

Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Cen-

Judge's hours, 6:30 p.m. Probate Court.

p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room. IRS aides, 9 a.m. to noon, Lincoln Center conference

Manchester

Center conference room.

Center hearing room.

Building coffee room

Center hearing room.

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ter conference room

mended \$100,000 in road recon- \$100,000 fire engine, which fire elderly to \$800 next year. The proposed \$1,275,754 town budget request to \$59,097 and voted instead to put \$40,000 in capital Another hearing, on the pro- reserve for future road work.

The finance board has allocated

The proposed town and school budgets combined would raise the victims. Members recommended instead that revenue-sharing funds she be paid \$12,810. the town meeting

Selectmen recommended. The fig- \$11,000 less than Ratazzi looked at the budget. request from fire officials for a of \$12,200 this year. She had asked \$800 to \$1,000.

support fire officials' request to

struction projects next year, to officials say they will need by 1986, board has also opposed a recent BOLTON — At a public hearing continue an effort begun this year Monday night, voters will have with work on several town roads. The finance board's cuts also include lowering two salary in-The finance board's cuts also proposal to buy a specially with work on several town roads.

But the finance board cut their creases recommended by the handicapped to provide more request to \$59,007 and voted. selectmen from 10 percent to the extensive transit service.

for \$13,420 next year but the

from \$10,030 this year to \$11,033 in

The board also cut the Communer's salary than officials granted. A new state law requiring town buy the items from the current ity Hall maintanance budget from constables to undergo extensive training will cost more than budget surplus. If approved by the Board of Finance, the request will a requested \$1.800 — equal to the Board of Finance, the request will a requested \$1.800 — equal to the Board of Finance, the request will a requested \$1.800 — equal to the current allocation — to \$1,100,

5-percent level suggested for all The town Senior Citizens' Com-Public Works Director Donato other full-time town employees. mittee requested the van, and The selectmen had proposed the Ratazzi had asked for \$150,000 for larger increases for the town clerk consider buying it with federal revenue sharing funds. The idea

the selectmen turned her down this year and \$3,339 next year. She before the finance board ever had asked for \$3,500. Fire, Marshal Peter Massolin requested.

The town clerk is paid for a lost an argument with selectmen the finance board eliminated a 30-hour week and will earn a total this week to raise his salary from

finance board has recommended \$8,318 more in money for grounds mill rate from 30.2 to 31.2 mills.

Town agencies had requested increases totalling 4.7 mills. The Board of Selectmen bed reduced to buy the tool, but the proposal was defeated last week at the selectmen recommended \$12,867. He asked for the selectmen recommended \$12,86 Finance board member Morris 1984-85. The finance board cut it to \$15,000 labor allocation and a \$3,100 raise in the \$10,400 park maintain-

police protection budget next year aside \$35,000 in capital reserve The board cut this year's \$1,000

more in line with surrounding was defeated last week at a town towns. The treasurer had also meeting. The treasurer will earn \$3.180

The park director asked for

The Recreation Commission re-

Road, 7 p.m.

Obituaries

Bidwell St. died Wednesday in a local convalescent home. Born in Hartford, she lived in Manchester Funeral will be at 9:30 a.m.

today at Church of the Assumption. \$10,000, but thanks to other cuts will add only about \$6,000 to the The board recommended setting been lower than expected.

S10,000, but thanks to other cuts be put to a vote at a town meeting. noting that expenses this year have from their request. Selectmen W. Center St., is in charge of recommended cutting the coed arrangements.

FOCUS / People

Catherine Fellows, director of dance, Central Connecticut University, models an original Dior chiffon. Notice





Flappers, left, Julia Frederick, an Albano Ballet ballerina, and Nancy Bloom. fashion show chairman.

satin wedding

Wear it forever

Manchester's Sally Middleton will be narrating a most unusual fashion show at the Connecticut Historical Society 8: 15 p.m. April 14. "Wear it ...forever" will feature more than half a century of fashion, gleaned from Connecticut's private costume collections.

The whole thing is a fundraiser for the Joseph Albano Ballet of Hartford. Included in the \$15 ticket price will be a champagne reception afterward. with models - many dancers from the company - in attendance.

Look at these photos. Only Hollywood's slimmest movie actresses of the 1930s could probably fit in some of the things Albano's dancers will be wearing. Imagine, for instance. getting married in the "mermaid wedding gown" modeled by dancer Cynthia Bulaong. Or the equally tiny-waisted cinema satin red gown she models in another photo. Those who want tickets can call the

dance company at 232-8898.



student, wears a lace dress and a picture set for a garden wedding.

Photos courtesy Albano Ballet

Ms. Bulaong's Jean Harlow-style dress is in red satin.

Andover

Monday
Planning and Zoning Commission, Town Office
Building, 7:30 p.m.

Board of Fire Commissioners, Firehouse, 7:45 p.m.

Public Building Commission, Community Hall

Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Data Processing Committee, 7:30 p.m., Data Wednesday Board of Directors' special meeting, 7:30, Lincoln budget, Community Hall 8 p.m.

Memorial Day Committee, Town Office Building,

fireplace room, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday Mental Health Committee., 3,30 p.m., Lincoln Public hearing on the proposed 1984-85 town budget, Tuesday Republican Town Committee, Community Hall, Democratic subcommittee, 7 p.m. Municipal

Cheney Hall Foundation, 4: 30 p.m., Probate Court. Highway fighters gather today Independence Day Celebration Committee, 7 p.m..

ANDOVER — People successful opposition to will discuss legal aspects who have successfully Interstate 291; Donna fought the construction of Parson, staff director of The event will be held at highways will gather to-day to share information Action Group; and John Church of Andover on applicable to the Inter- Burman, an attorney who Route 6 from 2 to 5 p.m.

aturday
IRS aides, 9 a.m. to noon, Lincoln Center hearing way Fighters' Forum' will include: Barbara Surwilo, who is known for he

LET YOUR newspape help you keep truit lars sporkling clean and Building, 7:30 p.m.
RHAM Renovation Committee, RHAM High School
guidance office, 7 p.m.
RHAM Board of Education special meeting to
approve the 1984-85 budget, RHAM High School
library, 7:30 p.m.
School regionalization study committee, Central
Office conference room, Gilead Hill School, Hebron,
7:30 p.m.

Andover Board of Education, Andover Elementary School conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Coventry

Park, 11 a.m. (rain date is April 21).

Finance Committee, Town Office Building nurse's Friday
Probate hearing, Town Office Building board room. Coventry Taxpayers' Association, Town Office 9 a.m. Building board room, 7:30 p.m. Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Town Council budget meeting, Town Office
Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Town Council budget meeting, Town Office

Board of Education, Bolton Center School library,

Friday Democratic Town Committee, Community Hall,

Saturday Bolton Women's Club Easter egg hunt, Indian Notch

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Building board room, 7:30 p.m.

Building planning office, 7:30 p.m.

Building board room, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Building planning office, 8 p.m.

ing board room, 7:30 p.m.

teachers' room, 7:30 p.m.

Coupon (Carrier



So what's new?

Auxiliary plans games

Barbara Wallett of

ary April 14 at Valle's in

Miss Wallett is the East-

awarded. Contact Mary

Watts, 41 Harold St.,

Crisis." Call 563-0111.

Prevent energy crisis

Support for infertility

fee includes lunch. Call 347-2008.

Third graders at Highland Park School little girl new to the neighborhood. The

will present a musical play on Monday. Looking over their lines are (from left) Andrew Beganny. The play is about a garten, first and second grade.

play is 10 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. at the school. The spring program will also Mary Kaupen, William Young, and include songs by students from kinder-

Prizes will be given. Refreshments will be served.

Barbara Wallett

The public is invited. For more information call Terry

HARTFORD — The Capitol Region Business and Professional Women's Club will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Hotel Summit. Deanne Shapiro of Life

Skills Associates will present a stress management

workshop entitled "Preventing the Personal Energy

HARTFORD - Resolve of Greater Hartford, an

HARTFORD - The auxiliary to the Connecticut

Joseph Horton, Ph.D., a clinical psychologist, will give the keynote address. Ian Cameron, M.D., a

geriatric psychiatrist, will speak about the stress of

caring for an elderly parent.

The event is open to the public. The \$15 registration

The Orford Parish Daughters of the American Revolution will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the

The DAR good citizen awards will be given to students from Manchester, Bolton and East Catholic high schools and Howell Cheney Technical School.

Susan Marte and Heather Reading from the Manchester High School American Field Service will

Hostesses are Mrs. William Gleick, Mrs. Leslie Brooks, Mrs. John Rieg, Mrs. Francis Akin, Mrs. Raymond Woodbridge and Ruth Willey.

The Widows-Widowers Association, Chapter 11, will meet Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran

Church, 60 Church St. A potluck lunch will precede the

home of Mrs. Walter Senkow, 73 Dartmouth Road.

coping with stress during the medical workup.
The public is invited. Call 236-5553.

About Town

Young poet is winner

Stephanie Pullman of 253 Blue Ridge Drive recently Ladies Auxiliary to Post 2046, VFW, will have its poetry reading contest at Hamden High School. Center St. Play will start at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go Stephanie, a grade 9 student at Bennet Junior High to the VFW Auxiliary cancer aid and research School, represented the Independent German Lan-guage School of Connecticut.

Town to sweep

The Town of Manchester will sweep the following Mrs. Wallett to speak areas beginning Monday. West of Broad Street, from Broad to New State Road: between Middle Turnpike West to New State Manchester will speak at Road.
Also: east of Main Street, from Main to Parker
Street; between Middle Turnpike East and WoodAmerican Legion Auxil-

Teacup auction set

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p m at ern Division vice presithe Manchester Senior Citizens' Center. A teacup dent. Scholarships will be aution will follow the meeting.

Meet the Easter Bunny

Wickham Park will sponsor a free Easter egg hunt April 14 at 10 a.m. Different sections will be set up for different age groups. The hunt will be for wrapped candy, colored eggs and prizes.

The Easter Bunny will attend. Admission is free. Children must be accompanied by a parent. Rain date is April 21 at 10 a.m.

Volunteer at the Meadows

Meadows Manor administration and staff will sponsor a meeting to organize a volunteer auxiliary Tuesday from 7: 30 to 8: 30 p.m. in the South Building Prospective volunteers are invited to attend. Call 647-9191

Lunch with the Bunny

The Manchester Junior Women's Club will sponsor an Easter Bunny lunch April 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at St. Bridget's Church, 80 Main St. Cost is \$1.75 per person. Included is a hot dog lunch and visit with the Easter Bunny. Parents may bring parenting Wednesday from 8: 45 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the cameras. Call 643-6695.

Attention young artists

The Second Congregational Church of Manchester, 385 N. Main St., will sponsor a competition for instrumentalists, pianists and vocalists in grades 8 to 12 June 10 starting at noon. Each contestant will perform two musical selec- DAR to meet

tions from memory. Winners will be given cash awards and will appear at a concert June 24 at 7 p.m. The jury will include music teachers and performers. Each contestant will receive a written evaluation Contestants should try to provide an accompanist. ications are available from Herbert Chatzky, 109 Henry St. Call 649-6198.

Retired teachers meet

The Manchester Retired Teachers Association will meet on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at First Federal Speaker will be Beverly Hynes-Grace from Manchester Community College. Her subject will be Chapter meets Sunday

Here's help for MS

EAST HARTFORD — People with Multiple Sclerosis, friends and family are invited to a meeting of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society Friday at 10 a.m. at the YMCA, 770 Main St. Call 236-3229.

meeting.

After the lunch Gayle Trabitz of Connecticut Travel Services will present a travelogue. All widowed persons are invited to attend. For more information call 649-6682.

Advice

This sluggish young couple needs to shift out of park

He didn't have a job and married. She's 19 and

them went out to look for

ur son went down and

joined the Marines. He

own mother's because canoe. they had kicked her out

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

house for a couple of weeks, eating, listening to music and watching tele-

get out because they were we do? I hate to be cruel

work. watching television all wrong finger once and got day. My husband is fed up them they would have to and so am I. What should CHARLIE SCHWARTZ

DEAR CHARLIE: The BALTIMORE DEAR MOTHER: If DEAR ABBY: As a camp, so I asked him you continue to give them where his wife was going bread and board, they will out in my profession. I now receive many tele-

ou. Ma." their own. Sometimes we phone calls and letters I couldn't kick her out have to be cruel to be kind. from others in my profesand she couldn't go to her Let them paddle their own sion whom I have never agree with your friends for marrying our son. We DEAR ABBY: You told put up with her for three a reader that in America Mr., Miss or Mrs. — using out coming across as weeks, then our son was one summons a waiter by their surnames. I am astonished that self-important. sent back from the Ma- first catching his eye, then

ing offensive, so I say

All my friends and associates to whom I've mentioned this tell me I'd it because that's the way wrong finger once and got a lap full of lasagna — hot! CHARLIE SCHWARTZ They say that to demand that business acquaintantes call me "Mister" would put a strain op our

WITHHOLD MY

met. Because these peo- and associates. There is ple are total strangers, I no way you can demand to

rines. They said he wasn't raising his hand with one Marine material, what finger pointing heavenwimmediately. Some even Most young profession tever that means.

Now we have the two of them lying around eating, listening to music and and if necessary ard, and if necessary go so far as to call me go so far as to call me lying around eating, and if necessary go so far as to call me go so far as to call me lying around eating. The line of them lying around eating, and if necessary go so far as to call me lying around eating. The line of the l

Will her heart palpitations ever cease to be a problem?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I hope you can help me with a problem I've had for more than a year. I'm a 25-year-old woman in fairly good physical

It all started when I was taking caffeine tablets and amphetamines to nelp me stay awake when worked nights. I became hooked on these and took glad you're seeing a doc- coffee, tea, cigarettes and them for several months. When I stopped taking problem is related to them I began having caffeine tablets or amphe- Meanwhile, I'm sending palpitations and irregular

taking. The first few months the irregular beats were almost unbearable, but I've improved and I've cut the Inderal by half.

But sometimes my heart beats funny. I feel shay inside and when some people have a floop with a long, stamped, able to tell you if he found anything in your heart to the problem. Some people have a floop with a long, stamped, able to tell you if he found anything in your heart to the problem. Some people have a floop with a long, stamped, able to tell you if he found anything in your heart to the problem. Some people have a floop with a long, stamped, able to tell you if he found anything in your heart to to the problem. This works the muscles so they'll grow. Do about 10 of these, rest, and then do they are to the policy with a long, stamped, able to tell you if he found anything in your heart to to the problem. The first few heart's irregular beats. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, able to tell you if he found anything in your heart to be so they in the cardias, for more details. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, able to tell you if he found anything in your heart to be so they in the floor. This works the muscles so they ill grow. Do about 10 of these, rest, and then do the problem. Some people have a floop with a long, stamped, able to tell you if he found anything in your heart to the problem. shaky inside and when Some people have a floppy 10019. I'm walking or standing a heart valve (prolapse of long time - say an hour or the mitral valve), asso- DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm so - I feel lightheaded ciated with heart a woman, 5 feet linch tall Later you can raise up little pains and aching in If you don't have a heart

DEAR READER: I'm irregularities. Eliminate rassed to wear a dress, let begin now.

Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

tor. I can't be sure your do some regular exercise. tamines, since the prob- you the Health Letter 6-12, balance yourself with my doctor put me on taking these. But these Skipped Beats and Tachy. or some other object and Inderal, which I'm still medicines do increase the cardias, for more details. raise yourself up on your

my left shoulder and murmur or something I'd like to know if there cles so much that they

similar, you're probably are any special exercises become sore or stiff. In Will I ever get back to experiencing a certain 1 can do to put some shape the course of a few months normal? Could I have a amount of anxiety. The into my legs, My knees you may notice some heart attack?

Inderal promotes those are bony and the calves improvement. If you want anxious feelings and heart are shapeless. I'm embarto look nice next summer,

the summertime. I can't afford a health club, but I DEAR READER: The

two muscles that make up

the calf muscle are used to

stand on your toes, lifting may need more than walking and bike riding. You need to work those muscles against resist-ance. Stand flat-footed,

Hartford Welding Inc. three days a week.

and weigh 114 pounds. on one foot at a time. Never work your leg mus-

Born-again should consider trying therapy with a Bible

Ask

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm a born-again Christherapy for about two

infertility support group, will meet April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Child and Family Services, 1680 Albany Ave. Katheleen Schwartz, R.N., and Dr. Gary Gross, an infertility specialist in Massachusetts, will discuss I discovered Christ last year and since then my therapist has had a difficult time dealing with my self-effacing behavior. I have always been very shy and withdrawn and in the Bible I have found amples to counteract the I guess I understand

passages that back the argument that you have how he got led astray, but claim that the "meek given concerning what he now I don't know how to since I feel that my life is set on the right track. The problem is that I can't seem to convince my therapist that I am ready to end therapy.

He seems to think that I still need counseling and that the discovery of Christ is just an easy way to let him the discovery of dealing with a very complex problem.

I know I can quit any time and I don't have to abide by his wishes, but I seems to the Bible in which Christ shows strong emotion to demonstrate that a down gently?

DEAR READER: You are probably, better off just telling him how you feel. Many times men feel that mild rejection means you're just playing a seductive game with them.

By continually knocking, he may think that you will eventually let him in.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: Are Phobic." Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the may be willing to use the about these ideas and he may be willing to use the seductive game with them.

By continually knocking, he may think that you will eventually let him in.

As a result, he will take a will be discussed in future

want to really show him I'm having trouble with a couple door-slams in the columns. that I am fine.

his eyes and ears to DEAR READER: Before you quit therapy you
should consider finding a
therapist that uses the
Bible as part of the
breader of the
Bible as part of the buble treatment for born-again we're about to be married Christians.

A Maryland marriage and family therapist, Andre Bustanoby, uses exdere Bustanoby, uses ex-

Men are generally raised with the attitude that if they try hard Dr. Blaker enough they will get what they want. That attitude leads to situations like Ask yourself why you are afraid to be straight-

ahead and doit, even if it's by letter. Scared of snakes? shall inherit the earth."

I am now considering dropping out of therapy since I feel that my life is set on the right track. The constant the blief in which set on the right track. The christ shows strong emoproblem is that I can't limit to demonstrate that a contract the most two now to scared of snakes?

Set him on the right track. Afraid of flying? Nervous Should I just confront about leaving your home?

Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "If You down gently?

Are Phobic." Send 50 problem is that I can't limit to demonstrate the mown too scared of snakes?

abide by his wishes, but I DEAR DR. BLAKER: As a result, he will take a will be discussed in future

To list events

To list events in this weekly calendar of where to go and what to do," submit them by Monday at noon to Entertainment Editor, The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

Weddings



Mrs. Alan S. Peterson

Cynthia Louise Dziato of West Hartford, daughter of

George and Claire Dziato of 9 Earl St., and Alan Stuart Peterson of West Hartford, son of Shirley C. Peterson of Avon and the late John H. Peterson, were married March 16 in a candlelight ceremony at St. Bridget

The Rev Thomas Barry officiated at the double ring ceremony. Marcia Figowy of East Hartford was soloist. Clara Dubaldo of Manchester was organist. Cheryl Roberts of North Reading, Mass., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Christine Chyra of sister of the groom, Kimberly Skewes of Rockville and Kirsten Stupak of Bristol.

Philip Long of West Hartford was best man. Ushers were Edward Dziato and John Dziato of Manchester, brothers of the bride, and Arthur Peterson of Bristol and Bruce Peterson of Atlanta, Ga., brothers of the

After a reception at Jesters Court in Manchester the couple went on a wedding trip to Tampa and Orlando, Fla. They are making their home in East Hartford. The bride is a 1976 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing. She is a registered nurse in the intermediate coronary care unit at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

The groom is a 1976 graduate of Hall High School and a 1982 graduate of the North Carolina School of the Arts. He is a scenic carpenter for the Hartford Stage

in Boston, Mass.

Engagements



Robin Nancy Benson

Benson-Corneau

South Windsor, announce the en-gagement of their daughter, Robin son of Edmond and Joan Tomczuk of East Hartford and Armand Corneau of East Hartford, former The bride-elect is a graduate of

employed at East Hartford Welding Inc. as a purchasing agent. graduate of Rockville High School and is a field supervisor with East Wapping Community Church.

Gowen, to James Kevin Staples, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Staples of Norwell, Mass. The bride-elect is a graduate of the Watkinson School, West Hartford, Hartford College for Women, with an associate's degree in Sawyer College, New London, N.H. with a bachelor of arts degree in

Anne Marie Gowen

Gowen of Scituate, Mass., for-

merly of Plymouth Lane, Man-

chester, announce the engagement

Gowen-Staples

employed in Group Pension-Customer Services Division of time Academy at Buzzards Bay Mass. He is an officer in the Merchant Marine services. A July 7 wedding is planned a Saint Luke's Episcopal Church in

John Hancock Insurance Company

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Norwell High School and of the Massachusetts Mari-

By Act of Congress, Dec. 15 has een observed as Bill of Rights Day since 1791.

Women buy furniture DALLAS (UPI) - Today's work-

ing woman is willing to spend more accessories and is more confident of her own taste and more assertive in expressing it, says a urniture designer. Ruth Clark, a designer for an stery division of The Lane

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Co., said today's working woman is also less willing to have styles and colors foisted on her. "She isn't easily influenced by someone else's opinion of what's new unless she likes it herself," of their daughter. Anne Marie Ms. Clark said at the Dallas Market Center's Winter Homefur-

nishings Market. Color remains the selling point, although wear and care are major considerations, she said. One example is a new table finish introduced by Lane - lacquer with a polyester finish provides 80 percent the hardness of glass. It is available in many colors and can be wiped with a window cleaner.

News for Senior Citizens

Fond farewell to the center and a hello to a new face

OTHER ACTIVITIES are as

end. AARP volunteers are at the

center every weekday from 1 to

By Jeannette Cave Senior Center Director

It is always hard to say farewell, begins. The class is filled. even if it's just for a little while. As I look forward to my blessed event shall also have fond memories City. Cost is \$18.50. from the center. I know in my absence that you will be supportive of senior center staff I would like to thank everyone

for the well wishes. It leaves me with good feelings. I shall always center every remember. This feeling not only extends to seniors but town staff April 16 ilso. At this point, I couldn't think of a better place to work. Judith Kaiser will act as tempor-

Diminico assumes the responsibilityy of Acting Director. Some of are still available. Call Creative you have had the opportunity to Tours at 243-2839. meet Judith. She comes to the center with a background in programming and working with the elderly in New York State. Her experiences and sense of humor can only be an asset to the senior IF YOU DIDN'T see the Variety

Show last night, tonight will be your last opportunity. The seniors have spent many hours and much energy to make this year's program a success. In light of the fact that it was dubious whether we would have an 11th annual Variety Show, the seniors, Bob Vater, the show director, and Dick Dana, are to be applauded for their efforts. or. The price is \$5, for adults,

and \$2. for children. Don't forget to register for the Typertension Program sponsored y the Town Health Department. It starting April 9 at 12: 15 to 1: 15 p.m. and will feature lectures on gen-shopping at 12:30 p.m.; 1:30 p.m.

Editor's note: this column is eral information and hyperten- exercise with Cleo. prepared by the staff of the sion, exercise and its effect on Manchester Senior Center. It apblood pressure, medications and ship Circle; pinochle games; noon pears in the Herald on Wednesdays prescription drugs, and stress and lunch: 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 stress management.

> April 9 - Egg decorating class April 11 - 9:30 a.m., registration for trip to United Nations and World Trade Center in New York April 12 - Thursday program. Consumer advocate Mike Boguslawski will be guest speaker. a.m.; April 16 — Tax assistance will p.m. a.m.; return trips at 12: 30 and 3: 15

April 16 to 20 - No lunch. Coffee and tea will be available. If you desire, you may bring your lunch. Music Hall to see performance of Liberace. Cost of trip is \$32. Seats April 23 - Golf league starts.

Seats are still available on the Tulip Festival. The cost is \$269. For details, call Daniels at 646-3012. Attention to all our square dancers! All members of the Square Dance Club should meet at the senior center on Tuesday, April Ada Rojas, 573; Gladys Seelert, 10, at 8:20 a.m., as bus leaves for Ledyard at 8:30 n.m. The Square nan, 547. Dance Club has been invited to

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK: Monday: 9:30 a.m., Ukranian

class; 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus; square dancing trip to Ledyard;

p.m. arts and crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return trips at 12:30

and 3: 15 p.m.

Thursday: 9: 30 a.m. orchestra rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m. Mike Boguslawski consumer advocate will speak; bus pick up at 10 a.m.; • Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage and chess; 10 a.m. bingo; exercise with Cleo: noon lunch; 12:30 p.m setback games; bus pick up at 8

MENU FOR WEEK:

Monday: open faced turkey sandwich, gravy, vegetable, dessert, beverage, dessert, beverage Wednesday: meatball grinder, dessert, beverage. Thursday: spaghetti and meat-balls, salad, dessert, beverage. Friday: tuna salad sandwich: soup, dessert, beverage.

SCORES: Sam Schors, 612; Martin Bakstan, 595. Harry Pospisil, 588: Helen Silver, 576; Rene Maire, 575; 561; Carl Popple, 550; Bess Moo-

BOWLING SCORES: Women hi single - Edna Christensen, 233; Jennie Leggitt, 213; Jeanette Pierro, 204; Hilma McComb, 181; egg decorating class; ceramics; 10 Celeste King, 175. Hi triple — Edna a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12: 15 p.m. Christensen, 517; Jeanette Pierro, 506; Jennie Leggitt, 490; Celeste Green, 214; Frank Wotruba, 212. Hi triple - John Kravontka, 562 Frank Wotruba, 541; Max Smole 9: 30 a.m. macrame class; 10 a.m. 531; Bert Green, 529; Frank square dancing trin to Ledvard: Gallas, 526; Wendell Poucher, 512; noon lunch; bus returns from Pete Segar, 512; Addison Pick, 504;

Bannings mark 60th year as two Clarence and Ethel Banning of Ilm Village Drive in East Hart

ord will celebrate their 60th anniversary Sunday at a party ning of Highland Street, Manches-ter, and their daughters Phyllis lolzman and Doris Shaw. Mr. and Mrs. Banning were married April 9, 1924, at the St. lames rectory in Glastonbury.

Mr. Banning worked for Arrow Hart and Heggamon. He retired in 1969. The couple has three child-ren, 11 grandchildren, 10 greatgrandchildren, and one greatgreat granddaughter

Banning was the former

Lillian Fisher and Harold Dennler

who will also attend the anniver

Elderly vulnerable to malnutrition

conditions associated with aging.

For the elderly without families.

he said, life is is especially

difficult. In such cases, he suggests

their situations to the attention of

As a start, he said, the elderly

people who can help.

need a balanced diet.

(UPI) - The elderly are espe- try to determine whether nutrition cially vulnerable to inadequate affects longevity and the occurnutrition, says Dr. Harold H. rence of certain diseases and

"It's a real tough problem" because of age-related diseases, denture problems, inability to grocery shop, limited income and that neighbors and friends bring alcoholism, Sandstead said in a telephone interview.

"Many of these people need somebody else to thoughtfully help them, particularly if they're alone," the doctor said "I think that the family ought to be involved in assisting in getting Sandstead is director USDA's recently established Hu-

man Nutrition Research Center on aging can cause potential problems with eating, such as gastro-Aging at Tufts University, Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Banning

"They need a broad variety of foods on a regular basis," Sandstead said. "If they do that, they have a high probability of meeting their nutrient requirements for Certain diseases associated with

They have difficulty getting around. Then their ability to shop is cut down and their choices are

"There are groups that will help deliver their meals to them. Sandstead suggests friends and

A physician and dietitian should

design diets to meet individual

needs. A dietitian also can provide

counseling, recipes and "all sorts

Those who have a mechanical

"If they have poorly fitting

then they need to get dentures," he

of practical advise," he said.

problem select softer foods.



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You may enter more than once!

MACC News-

Ecumenical Lenten service is for everyone

Editor's note: this column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Area Conference of

On Sunday at 4 p.m., the Manchester Area Conference of Churches is sponsoring an Ecumenical Lenten Service at South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St., Manchester. The Rev. Ernest Harris, chaptain at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital, will be the guest

Members of choirs from Center Congregational, United Churc of Christ, Commu Baptist, Concordio Lutheran, North United Methodist, St. Bartholomew's, St. Bridget's, St. James, Second Congregational, South United Methodist and Trimity Covenant churches will under the direction of David Almond, director of music at Concordia Lutheran Church, David C. Morse, organist and director of music at South United Methodist Church, will accompany the group, as will a small wind/string ensemble. The community is invited.

We have received a grant of \$4,000, to our Fuel Bank from Operation Fuel from the state-wide energy monies solicitation program sponsored by CRISCON.

We left out Donna Jalbert when we listed the volunteers at our Clothing Bank. Donna has been one of our Monday helpers for the past two years. Also, to the "Chai" group for their donation to the Human Needs Fund, to the Fellowship Club of Community Baptist Church for their donation to the Fuel Bank, and to the Junior Women's Club

for their gift to Shepherd's Place.
And our thanks to the following people who have donated food, clothing, furniture and dollars

FURNITURE BANK: To Marilyn English, Mrs. Edith Howland, Cheryl Wilbur, Mrs. Ivar Scott, Janet Franz, Jeanne MacDonald, Teresa DePumpo, Mrs. Dussault, Mrs. Judith Clough, Maureen Parker Mrs. Edward Cram, Doris Borque, Robin Taylor, William Smith, Mr.

SHEPHERD'S PLACE: To St. James who has pledged \$50, a month to the Soup Kitchen; Aldin Winslowe, Helen and Larry Wittkofse, Thrift Shop of Wonder Bread Bakery, Diane's Bakery in Enfield, Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, Highland Park Market, Mrs. Gerri Kelley of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop Bakery oyal Ice Cream, St. James St. Vincent dePau Society, Carol Steele, St. Bridget's Church, South United Methodist, The Ruth Circle of Emanuel Lutheran Church, and The Helping Hand Group

EMERGENCY PANTRY: To the Sunday School classes at Trinity Covenant Church for a "top shelf" assortment of more than 315 items plus \$200., and to Jean deValve (or delivering; to South United Methodist and Manchester Com munity Services Council for very generous donations; Harold and Virginia Falls, St. George's Episcopal Church, Albert Bourret, 8th District Utilities Auxiliary, Concordia Lutheran Church (many thanks, Lena, for delivering to our

CLOTHING BANK: To Hildegard Meldrum, John McClain, Kathleen Coleman, Mrs. Mary Handley, North United Methodist Church, Mary Burke, James Hyland, Neil Coogan, Evelyn Preston, Carol Michaud, Doris Griffith, Hazel C. Christians, Lord E. La Mandagare. Christiana, Janet E. LaMontagne, Mrs. Lana Buck, Linda Cherry, Marjorie Michaud, Louis Betko, Walter Klein, Mrs. T. Healy, Anita Massolini, Sharon Rakoczy, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Gallo, Mrs. Michael Shoenfelt, Barbara Jones, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, and to nine

EMERGENCY SHELTER: To Lucy Falk, Marion Winter, and to K-Mart (via our guardian angel Pete Jeffers) for ongoing donations of warm blankets and new knit hats; and to all those whose generous contributions have helped keep the Shelter open - Albert O. Bourret, Joan Lane, Jack Rice (who drove clear in from Andover with a contribution); James and Dorothy McAllister, Aldin Winslowet-Alps, Emanuel Lutheran Church, and to a parishioner of South United Methodist Church who sent us a check for \$1020. Bless you all for helping us provide shelter for our most needy brothers and sisters.

Calendar

Vows renewed

The following events have been scheduled at North United Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday - 10: 15 a.m., renewal of vows worship. Wednesday - 10 a.m., pastor's class; 12:15 p.m., brown bag lunch. Bible study and communion: 2p.m. over 60s meeting; 7: 15 p.m., choir.

Thursday — 6:45 a.m., breakfast meeting, study and fellowship; 7:30 p.m., Jessie Sweet Circle at Trudi Tinklepaugh's home. Saturday - 9 a.m., confirmation,

Puppet workshop set

The following events have been scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week: Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at

Wednesday - 4 p.m., confirmation: 6:30 p.m., potluck and Heartsong program; 7:30 p.m., chancel

Thursday - 6:30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast at LaStrada; 7 p.m., puppet workshop, Heartsong. Friday - 6:30 p.m., young adults supper, Heartsong: 7 p.m., Girl's Discipleship, Hennigans. Saturday — 6:30 a.m., boy's discipleship at LaStrada; 5 p.m., junior and senior supper. Heartsong: 7 p.m., youth concert, Heartsong.

Emanuel plans week

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Sunday - 6:30 a.m., men's communion breakfast, Luther Hall: 4 p.m., MACC Lenten worship at South

United Methodist Church. Monday - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., fair workshop, Luther Hall, 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m., scouts, troop committee; 7:30 p.m., Ruth Circle;

Tuesday - 10 a.mn., Old Guard, all retired men of community welcome; 1:30 p.m., Phebe Circle; 4 p.m., worship and music; mission and ministry.

Wednesday - 9:30 a.m., housing board; 7 p.m. Lenten worship and study; 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; 11: 30 a.m., Lenten Bible study and worship; 1:30 p.m., Martha Circle; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6:30 p.m., confirmation; 7 p.m., fair workshop Saturday - 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther

Confirmation at South

The following events are scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming wek: 9 a.m., confirmation; 4 p.m., MACC ecumenical

Monday - 7:30 p.m., Bible study at 1208 Main St.; Epworth Circle: Hollis Circle. Tuesday - 9:15 a.m., Edgar-Cornell Circle; 10 a.m., Vineyards study group; 3 p.m., Asbury Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., social concerns, 390 Woodland St.; Circle; women's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle Turnpike Wednesday - 1:30 p.m., AARP; 6:55 p.m., Wesley

Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday - 9 a.m., quilters; 6:30 p.m., Junior

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon,

Walk through faith

The following events are scheduled at Center

Tuesday — 3:30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room; 6 p.m., confirmation, Robbins Room; 7:30 p.m., stewardship, church office. Wednesday - 6:45 a.m., breakfast and Lenten program, Woodruff Hall; 6: 30 p.m., sacred dance, Federation Room; 7: 30 p.m., walk through faith; 7: 30

Thursday - 6:30 p.m., Center Church Women,

Gather for prayer

p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room,

Woodruff Hall: 7:30 p.m., Prudential.

The following events have been scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week: Monday — 7: 30 p.m., Cornerstone board meeting. Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., church board meeting.

Wednesday - 9 a.m., cornerstone prayer gathering: 7 p.m., family prayer gathering; Chancel Choir; 8 p.m., nominating committee. Thursday - counseling available. Call 646-8599; 7:30 p.m., council meeting at home of J. Anderson. Friday — 7 a.m., King's Christian High School prayer gathering. Saturday - 7 a.m., men's prayer gathering for

Missionary serves Korea

Scott Reading, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Reading of 3 Tanner St., has been assigned to an 18-month mission in Korea for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Reading, a 1981 Manchester High School graduate.

reported Thursday to the Missionary Training Center in Provo, Utah. He will spend two months learning language and culture in preparation for his service in Congregational Church for the coming week:

Monday — 10 a m., Emma Nettleton, Robbins

Reading was ordained to the office of elder in the Melchizedek priesthood in June of 1982.

Scholar says Turin shroud may be a fake

By David E. Anderson

Despite a growing body of literature arguing the according to Wild, reveal wounds and bruises and authenticity of the Shroud of Turin as the burial cloth seem to conform to the Gospel account of Jesus' of Jesus, a Jesuit priest and New Testament scholar crucifixion. has looked at the evidence and concluded the shroud is probably the work of a 14th century artist or forger. The Rev. Robert A. Wild, associate professor of New Testament and Christian origins at Marquette University in Milwaukee, writing in the current issue of Biblical Archeology Review, says many questions First exhibited in the French village of Lirey in 1357, artifact," Wild said.

The cloth is a 14-foot piece of linen on which there are images of the front and back of a human body and,

This has led many people to believe that the shroud may be the actual burial cloth of Jesus - that he was wrapped in it when taken from the cross and laid in the

St. John in Turin, Italy, for a little more than 400

Wild looks at the results of a number of studies associated with Shroud of Turin Research Project of

nevertheless clear that the scientists have not solved the problem of whether the shroud is a first century



stone is a familiar sight.

Religious Services

Assemblies of God

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 400 Buckland Road, South Windsor, Rev. Kennerth L. Gustafson, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of proise and Bible preaching (644-102)

Wednesdoy, 7 p.m., Bible study. Nursery provided for oll services; (646-2903)

pastor, 10 a.m., worship service and church school (649-0815)

Covenant

Trinity Covenant Church, 278 Bolton Center Road, at the Green, Bolton, Chester, Rev. Norman Swenty

Kenneth L. Gustafson, action of the Church of Church (1973) a.m., Sunday school; 10:30 a.m., worship, child-care and nursery; 7:00 p.m., evening service of proble and Bible preaching (644-102)

Baptist

Jehovah's

Witnesses Jehovah's Witnesses, 647
Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Tuesday, Congregation
Bible Study, 7 p.m.; Thursday, Theocratic School
(speaking.course), 7:30 p.m.;
Service meeting (ministry
training), 8:15 p.m.; Sunday,
Public Bible Lecture, 9:30
a.m.; Walchtower Study,
10:25, (646-1490)

(649-5311)

Emanuel Lutheran
Church, 60 Church St.,
Manchester, Rev. Dole H.
Gustatsan, pastor; Steven P.
Sabin, intern; Rev. C. Henry
Anderson, pastor emeritus,
Sunday schedule: 8:30 a.m.,
worship in the sanctuary;
9:45 a.m., church school,
Bible study, coffee in Luther
Hall; 11 a.m., worship in the
sanctuary, nursery, children's chopel, (643-1193)
Latvian Lutheran Church
of Manchester, (643-2051)
Prince of Peace Lutheran
Church, Route 31 and North
River Road, Coventry, Rev,
W.H. Wilkens, pastor, 9 a.m.,
Sunday school; 10:15 a.m.,
worship service, (742-7548)
Zion Evanpelicat Lutheran

Coventry Presbyterion
Church, Route 44A and Trowbridge Road, Coventry, Rev.
Brad Evans, pastor, Sunday,
9:30 a.m., worship; 10:45
a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m.,
Bible study and fellowship,
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.,
prover meeting, (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of
Manchester, 43 Spruce St.,
Manchester, 43 Spruce St.,
Manchester, Rev. Richard
Gray, pastor, 10:30 a.m.,
worship service, nursery,
9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 7
p.m., informal worship, (6430706)

Roman Catholic

Kuhi, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine
worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday
school and Youth Forum.
Holy Communion first and
third Sunday. (649-4243)

Methodist

Ballon United Methodist

Ballon United Methodist

Church, 1041 Boston Turn
Minister of youth, 9:30 a.m.,
Sunday school; 10:45 a.m.,
Sunday school;

Early Christians "con-tinued stedfastly in the aposties' teaching and fellowship" (Acts 2:42). These regular assemblies not only involved worship to God, but also a mutual edification of the partic-ipants. The church con-sists of those called out of the world into a society of people with a common the group, thus giving Sa-tan the advantage he needs, "that no advantage may be gained over us by Setan, for we are not ig-norant of his devices," (2 Cor. 2:11).

SPORTS

AL roundup

Texas nips Yanks Blyleven blanks KC

Reserve shortstop Bobby Mea-cham's eighth-inning throwing er-Blyleven fanned ror allowed the tie-breaking run to cross Friday night, helping the Texas Rangers post a 7-6 victory With the score tied 6-6, Pete O'Brien opened the eighth with a double off reliever Dale Murray,

0-1. Jay Howell came in to pitch

and Mickey Rivers sacrificed

O'Brien to third. One out later,

Meacham, who hesitated then fired into the dirt past first baseman Ken Griffey. Dave Tobik, 1-0, the last of three Ranger pitchers, hurled the final

three-run double off Tobik in the top of the eighth completed the deficit. New York scored single runs in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings on an RBI single by Omar Moreno, Dave Winfield's second homer of the season, and an RBI infield hit by Lou Piniella.

Texas grabbed a 2-0 lead off starter John Montefusco in the first on back-to-back homers by ddy Bell and George Wright. The Rangers added four runs in the third for a 6-0 lead. Larry within 3-2. Cal Ripken singled, Parrish singled home two runs. and Rivers singled home a run.

celebrated his 33rd birthday by In a first-inning run on a groundout John Lowenstein then flied out to to give the Cleveland Indians a 2-0 end the sixth but Twins Manager Gibson, scoring Baines ...

NL roundup

errell pitched a four-hitter to lead

the New York Mets to an 8-1 victory

Foster, batting .125 entering the

single in addition to his first home

Terrell, 1-0, went the distance.

He struck out three and walked

two. Former Met Mike Scott, 0-1.

the first. Wally Backman singled.

advanced to third on Jose Oquen-

on Keith Hernandez's infield out.

do's hit-and-run single, and scored

New York sent 11 men to the

and chasing Scott, Backman and

Oquendo singled and Foster ho-

Darryl Strawberry followed with a

single to deep short, chasing Scott.

doubled home Strawberry. Junior

run of the season.

Blyleven fanned Onix Concepcion to open the game for his 2,500th career strikeout and finished with 8 to move past Christy Mathewson into 16th place on the George Frazier came on in the

final two innings and preserved Blyleven's 20th career win against The Indians also improved their Curtis Wilkerson grounded to record to 3-0 for their best start since the 10-0 opening of the 1966 Twins 9, Orioles 4 At Minneapolis, Kent Hrbek hit a

Hatcher smacked a three-rur triple, helping the Minnesota over the Baltimore Orioles Mike Smithson, making his first start with the Twins since joining the team from Texas, went 7 1-1 innings, giving up seven hits and striking out two for the victory. It was only the Orioles' second game this season, having been rained out

In the Orioles' sixth, Dan Ford belted a 437-foot home run into the left-field seats to pull Baltimore Eddie Murray then struck out and Twins catcher Jeff Reed, creating a double play. But home-plate umpire Nick Bremigan reversed celebrated his 33rd birthday by scattering four hits over seven did not interfere, and the inning

Foster powers Mets

HOUSTON (UPI) — George Foster slammed four hits, including a three-run homer, and Walt

Ortiz capped the inning with a two-run single.

Ortiz capped the inning with a Juan Samuel singled home Maddox then Wockenfuss, acquired

fifth. Jose Cruz singled and Jerry

Mumphrey walked. Cruz then

scored on consecutive fly balls to center field by Ray Knight and

Denny Walling. In the Mets' sixth, Foster drove

in his fourth run. With one out.

nandez was safe on an error by

Phillies 8, Reds 4

over the Cincinnati Reds

innings, and took the loss.

second asseman Bill Doran and

At Cincinnati, John Wockenfuss,

playing his first game for Philadel-

the second inning Friday night to

nings, giving up seven hits and two

runs, to get the win. Cincinnati

Reds pitchers, lasted only 1 1-3

DeJesus singled to open the Dayley, 0-1, took the loss.

starter Joe Price, the first of five

before him. The Orioles pulled within 2-1 in the fourth when and reached third on a wild pitch. scored on Murray's grounder.

At Chicago. Dave Bergman's two-run single capped a three-run first inning and Milt Wilcox and six-hitter Friday to give the Detroit Tigers a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

without a loss this year, marked the best start for Detroit since 1966 and spoiled the Sox' home opener Bergman, acquired from Philadelphia last month, singled to right field off Richard Dotson, 0-1. scoring both Lance Parrish and Kirk Gibson, both of whom had walked. Wilcox, 1-0, who came within one

out of pitching a perfect game at Comiskey Park one year ago, seven innings. Hernandez pitched the final two innings and recorded The only run he allowed was in the fourth. Harold Baines led off with a walk and went to second

when Greg Luzinski flied to leftfielder Larry Herndon who collided with shortstop Alan Trammell on the play. Tom Paciorel then lifted a wind-aided ground John Lowenstein then flied out to rule double over the head of

just two weeks ago from Detroit

lined a base hit to score Diaz and

open in the eighth. Greg Gross

singled, went to third on pinch

scored on Mike Schmidt's single

Expos 8, Braves 5

Braves Friday night.



Celtics' center Robert Parish (left) and Cleveland's Cliff Robinson fight over

Johnson (foreground) restrains Cavaliers' World B. Free Friday in Boston.

NBA roundup

Bird paces Celtic win; **Pistons top Knicks**

hitter Len Matuszek's single and With two out. Joe Lefebyre bounced to second baseman Oesscored 33 points, 25 in the first half, hands due to two dislocated to lead the Boston Celtics to a 113-94 lingers. King hit on 18 of 28 shots San Antonio center Artis Gilvictory Friday night over the from the floor and eight of 11 from more was forced out of the baseman Driessen retrieved the ball and threw wildly to home. Cleveland Cavaliers.

allowing two runs to score. Lefebphia, delivered a two-run single in vre scored on a single by Maddox. row over Cleveland and raised the quarter and then jumped to a 60-45 quarter. Celtics' record to 58-19. At Atlanta, Tim Raines had four Trailing 35-34 in the second hits, including a three-run homer quarter, the Celtics went on a 16-2 ters and trailed just 83-78 with 11 Philadelphia starter Charles to highlight a six-run fourth inning, run that gave them the lead for Hudson managed to go five in- leading the Montreal Expos to an good, with Bird scoring 12 points in

Starter Bryn Smith, 1-0, earned Cleveland, which was led by Cliff the victory Greg Harris worked Robinson with 18 points and World But the Knicks failed to score the final 2 1-3 innings, striking out B. Free with 17, never drew closer Garry Maddox, Bo Diaz and Ivan three to pick up the save. Ken than 11 during the second half. The loss was Cleveland's 14th straight on the road and 15th in a row at Boston Garden

The Celtics' Kevin McHale came off the bench to score 19 points. Center Robert Parish added 15. Pistons 115, Knicks 107 At New York, John Long scored 22 points and Kelly Tripucka added period and was taken to Lenox Hill 20 to help the Detroit Pistons vercome Bernard King's 44 points Hospital for stitches. He will miss Friday night and take a 115-107

The win was the third straight for Detroit and its eighth win in nine games. The Pistons, 46-31, are NBA Central Division lead with five games left. The Pistons visit King broke the Knicks' Madison Square Garden record of 43 points ield by Walt Frazier and Bob record set in 1974 by Rick Barry and tied last week by 'Quintin

margin to 83-76 after three quarminutes left.

Two straight King baskets pulled the stretch. Boston led 58-47 at the the Knicks within six in the final 1:20, and Darrell Walker's basket again. Terry Tyler scored a basket added two free throws.

Johnson finished with 19 points and Isiah Thomas 17 for the Pistons. Knicks guard Rory Sparrow had 20 points. New York lost center Bill Cartw- Wilkins with 23 points, while Dan right and forward Louis Orr to injuries. Cartwright dislocated his right index finger early in the third

at least one game. Orr suffered back spasms in the third period and did not return. Mavericks 131, Spurs 118 At Dallas, Rolando Blackman scored 32 points to lead six Dallas players in double figures Friday night in the Mavericks 131-118 to lead a second-half comeback that carried the Philadelphia 76ers to a 112-106 victory over the Indiana

Spurs.
The win snapped a five-game The Spurs, struggling to gain a final Western Conference playoff spot [el] to 33.44 points and Jones 12 for Philadel-phia. George Johnson and Butch Carlor each second 21 points.

BOSTON (UPI) - Larry Bird Playing with heavily bandaged 35 points while George Gervin with a strained calf after playing only one minute in the second

> Bulls 111, Hawks 103 At Chicago, Quintin Dailey scored 21 points, pacing six Chithe Bulls snapped their nine-game losing streak Friday night with a

Rod Higgins hit for 11 of his 15 Bulls took an 85-69 lead into the Steve Johnson added 17 points for Chicago and Jawann Oldham had a season-high 15

Roundfield added 17 and Glenn Rivers 16. 18th in 39 home contests, while the Hawks' road record fell to 7-32. Sixers 112, Pacers 106 'At Philadelphia, Julius Erving

Pacers. and 14 rebounds. Andrew Toney losing streak for the Mavericks. and Maurice Cheeks each added 14

Carter each scored 21 points and

Bruins glad to hit the road as they attempt comeback

away from their own backyard. heir tight-checking and consistent hitting, elements of their game been bounced from the first round of the playoffs the past three years, it is a chance at redemption.

be glad to see that big ice surface in Montreal," said Boston coach Gerry Cheevers. "It may give us

"If we can win this series, the CH The Bruins, who have one of the (the team crest) means something

The once-proud franchise

struggled through a disappointing with rookie goalie Steve Penney playing with the poise of a veteran, they have held the Bruins to justtwo goals in posting 2-1 and 3-1

victory over the New York Knicks.

Montreal second baseman Bryan Little

second base in Friday's game against

MONTREAL (UPI) - For a club on the road. which worked hard all season to "For the first time in my life, I'll other teams sit up and take certainly are happy to be getting edge in the best-of-five Adams
Division semi-final series has been to the end. If it happens Saturday, we'll work to win again Sunday."

better skating teams in the league, again," said team president Ro-believe they may be in better shape again," said team president Ro-nald Corey. "After the season Chris Nilan.

The key to the Canadiens' 2-0 "All I can say is that we'll work year five games under 500. But

"We had a lot of breakdown during the season, and people said

scored 39 points Friday night and combined with Moses Malone to

Sports in Brief

The Jacksonville Saints?

NEW ORLEANS - Saints president Eddie Jones and New Orleans coach Bum Phillips traveled Friday to Jacksonville, Fla., to hear what that city had to offer their football team. Superdome president Cliff Wallace said he cannot blame the Saints for considering a move. but insisted Thursday night it would not win them leverage in current contract talks with Super-

"We're very aware," said Wallace, "that other cities are going to make better offers than we can ever make. But it's not going to cause the negotiations to go any quicker.

Jacksonville Mayor Jake Godbold said the Saints were seriously interested in moving to the Gator Bowl He said they apparently were upset with rental terms in the Dome Earlier this year. New Orleans' NFL team got a

jolt when the domed studium signed a lease with the U.S. Football League's Breakers. Though there appeared to be no legal way to block the pact, the Saints were vocal in their disappoint ment with the management of the Superdome. According to broadcast reports, the Saints were alking with Jacksonville officials about a five-year lease on the Gator Bowl with a freeze or the use of practice facilities

Team owner John Mecom said it was his understanding negotiations with the Dome were improving, but without a signed contract the aints had to keep their options open.

Runner granted citizenship

LONDON - Zola Budd, a 17-year-old South African middle distance runner, was granted British citizenship Friday, the Home Office Budd, who arrived in Britain March 24, is now

set to join a British track club and is eligible for Britain's Olympic trials. She has run the world's fastest time for a women's 5,000 meters, but her performance was not recognized as a record since South Africa is not a member of the International Amateur Athletic Federation because of its racist

apartheid policies. Budd also holds the unofficial world records in the junior 1500 and 3000 meters. She became eligible for British citizenship through her father who recently took out a British passport. His father was born in London and later

emigrated to South Africa. British track and field officials were wary concerning Budd's 1984 Olympic standing. "We now have to sit down and talk to the girl and find out what her hopes are," said Nige Cooper, secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board "It may be that because of her lack of

Reds' neighbors upset

for this year's Games.

CINCINNATI - Kentucky residents living within earshot of Riverfront Stadium in downtown Cincinnati say they are less-than-thrilled about the Cincinnati Reds' new policy of shooting off fireworks during games.

"It's annoying," said Robert Mullen, who lives in Covington, two blocks from the Ohio River, directly across from the stadium "It just surprises the heck out of you," he added

"I don't think the neighborhood really know yet what is going on. I think they thought it was an Opening Day thing. I'm not sure they know it is going on for the whole season." The Reds, whose new slogan is "Gettin' Back to Fun," surprised their fans on Opening Day this week by shooting off the skyrockets every time

eam scored a home run and to mark victories.

Reagan plays no favorites

WASHINGTON - President Reagan Friday e University of Southern Califo nia women's basketball team for winning the national championship, and said the players "are proving that women can make their mark as well in the field of athletics.

Reagan greeted the team indoors, as cloudy skies threatened a planned Rose Garden cermony. He plans to greet the Geargetown Hoyas, the men's collegiate champions, Saturday

Coach Linda Sharp gave Reagan a USC sweatshirt and an autographed basketball, which he bounced once on the ornately tiled floor of the Indian Treaty Room of the Old Executive Office

school, you've done a great deal, I think, for women's sports," Reagan said. There was a time when the only jumping that was done at an athletic contest by women was by he cheerleaders," he said, quickly adding "There's nothing wrong with that ... there's an

honorable place for the cheerleaders. "But you are proving that women can make heir mark as well in the field of athletics out there in the floor of the arena." Reagan singled out for praise three of the USC players, twins Pam and Paula McGee and

ournament most valuable player Cheryl Miller UTEP may be in trouble

EL PASO, Texas - Officials at the University of Texas-El Paso expressed fear Friday that the school's track program will be placed on probation by the NCAA following disclosure of a private bank account set up to pay star athletes. A copyrighted story in the El Paso Herald-Post reported the UTEP Athletic Department is nvestigating allegations that head track coach Larry Heidebrecht opened the bank account and set aside \$23,000 for the university's top athletes. n violation of NCAA rules. Sources said Heidebrecht will be asked to resign, possibly as early as next week, but definitely by the end of the outdoor season in

June. Officials said UTEP has never had one of its sports programs on probation Parrish found innocent

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - A Jefferson County jury Friday found former professional football

player Lemar Parrish and a girlfriend innocent of possession of cocaine charges. Parrish, 34, and Jackie Brandy Alston, 32, both of West Palm Beach, Fla., went on trial Tuesday A conviction on the possession charge would have

carried a jail term of from two to 15 years. In closing arguments Thursday, prosecutors claimed the paraphernalia officers found in a bag containing Parrish's identification linked him to the slightly less than one ounce of cocaine confiscated from a Birmingham residence in a

But the defense, reiterating Parrish's testimony, claimed the 12-year NFL veteran was not and a second man were arrested



Washington Capitals' goaltender Al Jensen (shown here in. action Thursday night) and his teammates will go for a sweep tonight in their Patrick Division semifinal series against the

NHL roundup

Caps go for sweep in Philly tonight

By United Press International

The Washington Capitals sent a quick message to President Reagan that it may be their turn to receive his

Washington barely missed winning the Patrick Division regular season title, but atoned for this deprivation with two quick victories over the Philadelphia Flyers in opening round action of the National Hockey League

trigger Thursday night when Craig Laughlin and Dave Christian scored 32 seconds apart early in the third period to break a 2-2 tie en route to a 6-2

All sites change Saturday night in this best-of-three opening series. The Caps go after their clincher in Philadelphia, while four other teams seek early advances into the second round Montreal takes a 2-0 margin into Boston, Quebec looks for its third straight at Buffalo, Edmonton needs one more victory at Winnipeg and Calgary searches for the clincherr in

The other three series are fied at 1-1 is the New York Rangers host the New York Islanders, Minnesota visits Chicago and Detroit entertains St. Louis. Steve Yzerman tallied the deciding Gaetan Duchesne, who scored one of goal in Detroit's 5-3 victory over St.

phia in their series opener, said he had the feeling "that if we went ahead of the Flyers, we'd get control of the game. We did both times. When we're ahead we don't have to open up and we can

just keep breaking up their plays." the playoffs as they skate after their fifth consecutive Stanley Cup. The Islanders were shut out for the first time in a playoff game since 1980 when Ranger goalie Glen Hanlon made 45 saves in a 3-0 victory Thursday night. The whitewash, only Hanlon's second since December, 1981, was a masterpiece of blocked shots and left the

Ranger goalie without a viable expla-

nation for his superb performance. The difference in the game was Glen Hanlon," agreed Islander goal-tender Billy Smith. "He kept them in it and played as good as a goalie can." In other Thursday night action Montreal deteated Boston 3-1 on first period goals by Mario Tremblay and nipeg 5-4 on Randy Gregg's overtime goal; Jim Peplinski and Mike Eaves scored within 63 seconds in the second period to power Calgary past Vancouver 4-2; Dale Hunter scored twice in Quebec's 6-2 romp past Buffalo; Neal Broten scored the winning goal in Minnesota's 6-5 win over Chicago, and

Carner has lead at Dinah Shore

round of 65, just one shot off the

tournament and course record of 64

But on the 18th hole, a 487-yard par-5

and linished with a 66 to fall back into

Bradley, of Westford, Mass., had

rattled off birdies on the second, third

and fifth holes to move to even-par and

Bradley birdied the 485-yard, par-5

11th hole and moved within a stroke of

the tournament record with another

birdie on the 15th but parred the 16th

and 17th holes before struggling to the

just kept rolling past the (18th) hole," Bradley said. "I had a 6-footer coming

back and it rolled around the cup and

"But that was the only putt I missed

all day, so I can't complain. I gave the

field quite a lead Thursday and I knew

today I had to do something

Nancy Lopez, who shares the course

record with Sally Little, shot a 75

Thursday but vaulted back into conten-

tion with a 69 and was four strokes

behind the leaders in a group that

included Little, Hollis Stacy, Donna

Tied at 143 were Judy Clark, Silvia Bertolaccini, Lauri Rinker, Amy Alcott

Caponi and Kathy Whitworth.

'I had a 25-foot putt, downhill, and it

the tie with Sheehan.

bogev on No. 18.

spectacular.

came right back out

RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. - Hall of Farner JoAnne Carner fired a 4-under-par 68 Friday to vault into the lead by side of the fairway, she carded a bogey one stroke over Pat Bradley and Patty Sheehan midway through the \$400,000 Dinah Shore golf tournament, the richest event on the 1984 LPGA Tour.

Carner, who started the day four opening-round 72, carded six birdies and two bogeys in her erratic round and

Despite the low score, she said she "I'm happy to be in," said Carner, a native of Kirkland, Wash., who joined the LPGA Tour as a 30-year-old rookie in 1970. "I never hit two good shots in a row. I didn't know where it was going. Since the flag went up I've been

Carner played early in the day before gusty winds and light rain turned the laying conditions much tougher in the

If I got caught in that bad weather the way I was swinging, I probably couldn't have broken 80," said Carner who turned 45 earlier this week. She birdied the first two holes, dropping in a 25-foot putt on No. 1 and a 3-footer on No. 2. She birdied the fifth and seventh holes but lost a stroke with a bogey on No. 8 when her approach shot caught a sand trap. Carner, who has 39 tour victories,

and Julie Inkster. opened the back nine with another pair round 69 to forge the tie with Bradley of birdies, sinking a 6-foot putt on No. 10 and a 15-footer on No. 11 to move to for second place. She had one birdie and one bogey in the round. Peterson, back with a bogey on the 17th hole. who shot a 68 Thursday for a one-stroke Bradley - who shot an openinglead, ballooned to a 77 and was at 145. round 75 over the par- 72, 6,265-yard five shots behind Carner. Mission Hills Country Club course and was seven shots behind first-day leader the runner-up gets \$33,000.

Scholastic roundup

East girls drop opener to NFA

short Friday alternoon, as the East Catholic High girls' softball team lost its season opener to Norwich Free Academy, 8-7, in a game played at Manchester's Robertson Park. NFA scored a run in each of the first four innings and added two more in both the sixth and the seventh innings. Trailing 8-0, the Eagles nearly made up

the deficit in the final inning. Second baseman Liz Palmer led off with a walk and moved to second on a pinch-hit single by Janet Charizione. A walk to pinch hitter Karen Kaufhold loaded the bases, and the sacks were cleared when junior catcher Geri Grimaldi singled to center and the ball eluded the center fielder for an error. Grimaldi also scored on the play, making the score 8-4

runners scored on a triple by Sue-Wallace, who later came home on a bounce out. NFA 111 102 2 8
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Janik, Nello (7) and Janik (7) & Edwards;
Pryzby & Grimaldi
WP—Janik (1-0), LP—Pryzby (0-1)

Cheney netters win

The Cheney Tech tennis team opened its season at home Friday with a 4-1 win

Ken Burtt, Amy Dole and Stewart Waldman won singles matches for the Beavers. Cheney's mixed doubles team of Steve Fassler and Jen Tackett also was successful.

Results: Burtt (CT) def. Brooks 6-1, 6-0; Dole (CT) def. Wright 6-0, 6-1; Woldman (CT) def. Ference 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; Fassler and Tackett (CT) def. Dubiel and Christiana 6-1, 6-3; Neft and Burkhart (P) def. Pitruzello and Gildersleeve 6-3, 4-6, 6-3. Third baseman Martha Barter reached on a bunt single and center

By Dan Lohwasser

GREENSBORO, N.C. - Andy Bean fired a s-under-par 67 Friday to grab a one-shot lead over Jack Renner after the second round of the \$400,000 Greater Greensboro Open, which was played in a high

wind that sent scores soaring. Bean, who began the day at 1-under-par 71, wound up with a 36-hole total of 138, or 6-under-par. Renner, who has missed the cut in his last two appearances at this tournament, also had a 67 over the wind-swept par 72, 6,894-yard Forest Oaks course for a

Bean missed only one green and birdied five of the final nine holes, knocking in a series of long putts. Then, he said, his round could have even been better. "I had a lot of good birdie putts on the front side, I just didn't make them," said Bean. "I was just going

10, 11, and 12 I started thinking I could." "The main thing today was judging the wind (which gusted to around 25 miles an hour)," added Bean. "I was able to get within 10 to 20 feet on almost ever hole That's what you have to do out there. Its cold and it's

Bean takes one-shot lead in Greensboro

Renner said he used a more conservative approach, and the birdies seemed to flow naturally. When I woke up this morning I was concerned with making the cut," said Renner. "I've missed the last two. When I saw the wind, my game plan was to make some pars. If I had gone out and tried to shoot a 67, 1 would have ended up with a 77."

Second-year pro Dave Peoples shot a 71 and is third at 141 for the tournament, along with Britain's Nick Faldo, who had a second-round 70, Grouped at 142 were first-round co-leader Andy North, Buddy Gardner, Jim Nelford, and Mac O'Grady. North, who had a 68 Thursday, soared to a 74 Friday.

O'Grady had a 72. Bean's longer birdie putts on the back side came

from 40 feet, 28 feet, and 20 feet. After making the turn, he birdied the first three holes, and ironically had no birides on the course's par five holes. 'I feel like I need to concentrate on playing the par fives better," said Bean, whose best finish this year was a second place in the Honda Classic. He hasn't won a tournament since capturing the 1982 Doral

"I'm going out there and give it all I've got," said Bean. "If I go out and play two good rounds, they're going to have to catch me."

Renner had five birdies and no bogeys. He said he's been in contention to win at Greensboro three times. but is still looking for the key to open the door. "I don't know. Some courses we play well and some we don't," said Renner. "I've played a lot of good

Chandler means business | Turner and others ready in today's title fight

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - Jeff Chandler says his clowning days are behind him when he defends his World Boxing Association bantamweight title for the 10th time Saturday afternoon against undefeated challenger Richie

"I enjoy being the center of attention and performing in front of people, but the socializing part I'm a little tired of right now," said Chandler, a native of Philadelphia who has been criticized for joking and taunting his opponents in "I live to box right now."

The scheduled 15-rounder will be televised live from the Sands Hotel on ABC-TV's Wide World of Sports at 5

Chandler, 27, is 33-1-2 with 18 knockouts. Last December, he avenged his only pro defeat by stopping Oscar Muniz on cuts in the seventh round. The win tied him for third place with Carlos Zarate for successful title defenses by 118-pound champions behind Manuel Ortiz (19) and Panama Al Brown (11). Chandler won the WBA crown in Miami on Nov. 14, 1980 when he knocked out Julian Solis in 14 rounds. le has notched six KO's in his nine title

Sandoval, the WBA's No. 2 contender, is 22-0 with 15 knockouts. The 23-year-old Pomona, Calif., resident was the 118-pound United States Olympic Trials gold medalist in 1980. But his dream to compete in the

Moscow Olympics was shattered when the United States boycotted the Games to protest the Soviet invasion of "Sure, it hurt for a while, but at least I had a sport to fall back on," Sandoval said. "I just used the four years as a preparation to turn pro. I can under-stand why President Carter did what he did, but it was really disappointing for

ne and the other guys. "(That) took away an opportunity for me and my teammates, guys like Alex Ramos and Johnny Bumphus, to show how good we really were."

challenged for the World Boxing Council bantamweight title in 1980 and was knocked out in the 12th round by then-champion Lupe Pintor. Albert Davila is the current WBC bantam-

to fight for network

ATLANTA (UPI) - Cable television magnate Ted Turner will be facing some stiff competition if he pursues his announced goal of trying to buy ESPN, the largest cable network in the country.
An official of ABC Video Enter-

prises Inc. in New York said Friday ABC already owns 15 percent of the primarily sports network and holds an option to buy another 34 percent of the holdings. Roann Rubin, director of public relations for ABC, said the option permits the company to buy additional ESPN stock in stages. She said no decision had been made on additional purchases and she would not say when the next buy option would be available. Arthur Sando, a spokesman for Turner, said Thursday Turner

Broadcasting System will submit a bid to Texaco Inc., which owns about 70 percent of ESPN. "They have expressed an inter-est in selling it," Sando said. he said. "If we didn't think this

move would strengthen us for the future, we would not be pursuing Turner was unavailable for

comment and reportedly was on his way to an international sailboat ESPN, headquartered in Bristol Conn., went on the air full time in September 1979 and carries mai sports programming to about 30.2 million U.S. homes, or about 36

Bonnie M. Cook, a Nashville. Tenn., securities analyst, said the purchase of ESPN would put Turner "absolutely in the premier position in cable programming. "But you've got to see the (cost) numbers before you can say it makes financial sense," Cook said.

Turner is probably not the only ESPN has never made a prbfit but is expected to break even by the end of this year, said spokeswoman Rosa Gatti.

USFL roundup

Red-hot Stallions face hard-luck Bulls

Generals - and the Birmingham Stallions have probably been the most impressive USFL team after the first six weeks of the season. The Stallions have won five straight, outscoring opponents 163-64, while moving into a tie for the Southern Division lead after last week's 31-17 win over previously unbeaten New Orleans. Joe Cribbs has zoomed to the league lead in hing with 601 yards, fullback downs and veteran Cliff Stoudt has

Defensively, the Stallions have Lindy Infante. 'The Stallions are held every opponent under 90 one of the best teams in the league, yards rushing and rookie safety no doubt about it. They've proven Memphis. On Saturday, the Stallions travel business." to Jacksonville to face a Bulls team

Chuck Clanton leads the USFL their ability with wins over some with six interceptions — including three last week against John walton, who hadn't thrown one football no matter what league you last week after gaining 219 yards previously. Clanton has returned talk about and Stoudt has to be one two interceptions for TDs.

talk about and Stoudt has to be one to the best passers in the

which can't help but feel snakebit-ten. Not only has Jacksonville, 2-4, quarterback Matt Robinson, who had three of their losses decided by generated 79 points in the first two last-second field goals, but the games before suffering a foot Bulls have lost seven starters injury in the third. Robbie Mahlouz will make his third start in "We really have our work cut out Robinson's place, and is coming of

Jacksonville is also without on 52 carries this season.

In other games Saturday,

Tampa Bay hosts Oakland, Michigan visits Oklahoma and Chicago hosts San Antonio. On Sunday, Philadelphia visits Arizona, New Orleans hosts Pins burgh and Memphis visits New Jersey. Washington is at Houston. and Denver hosts Los Angeles Monday night.

Spurrier because of too many

Reaves completed 25 of 33 passes for 343 yards and three TDs in last "John is our quarterback," Spurrier said. "I think the time off

Radio, TV

but was relieved both times by

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turn to veteran quarterback John At Phoenix, Ariz., the league's Reaves in hopes of snapping a two top passers square off. The three-game losing streak Reaves started the first four games but was benched by coach Steve percent of his passes for a interceptions. Rookie Wayne
Peace started the last two games Chuck Fusina has also completed 64 percent with 10 TDs and four

Despite Landry's passing, the Wranglers are off to a disappoint the league in total defense and boast the second-leading rusher it helped him. He sees what we are Kelvin Bryant (597 yards), are 5-1 and tied with New Jersey atop the

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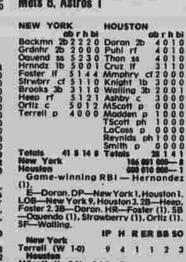
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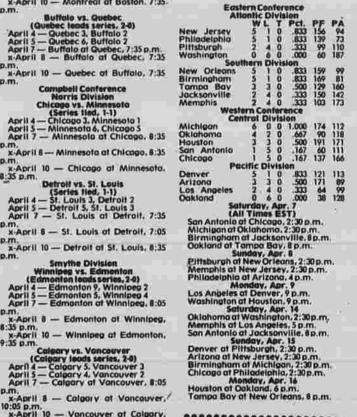


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ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE
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Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, on April
3, 1984. PROPOSED ORDINANCE
BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, that the Town of Manchester purchase from Robert Weinberg for the sum of Fifteen Thousand (\$15,000.00) Dollars the premises described in Exhibit A which is attached hersto.
The conveyance of title to said premises shall take place no later than August 30, 1984.

Prepared by William J. Shea Assistant Town Attorney EXHIBIT A Commencing at a point marking the southwesterly comer of premises conveyed by the Town of Manchester to Robert W. Weinberg
by warranty deed dated March 5, 1884 and recorded in Volume 885.
Page 32 of the Manchester Land Records, which point is marked by
an iron rod, thence N81*-09-24*E along land now or formerly of the
Town of Manchester, 838.26 feet to a point marked by an iron rod,
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Manchester, 51.21 feet to a point; thence S81*-09-24*W passing
through land now or formerly of said Robert W. Weinberg, 843.77 feet
to a point; thence S5*-24*-33*E along land now or formerly of said
Town of Manchester, 50.70 feet to the point of beginning.
Said premises are bounded:
Northerly by land now or formerly of Robert W. Weinberg
Easterly, Southerly and Westerly by land now or formerly of the
Town of Manchester.

Town of Manchester.
Said premises contain 1 acre more or less and the westerly portion thereof is subject to an easement for the installation and maintenance of a 24 inch storm water drainage system. This ordinance shall take effect ten (10) days after this publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days after publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not less than five (5) percent of the electors of the Town, as determined from the latest officials in of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filled with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to a special Town election.

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Educational software is estimated to show the fastest growth in this period, with sales on average doubling every year to \$1 billion.

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Your Money's Worth

More software and hardware are on the way. Some 400 exhibitors participated in the Consumer Electronics Show with advanced versions of their products.

held in Las Vegas at the start of 1984. For every \$1,000 you and I spend on hardware, we buy roughly \$370 of software. No wonder the interest at the consumer show. Among those displaying their products were such leading publishers as Reader's Digest. Xerox, CBS and Prentice-Hall. Among the fast growing independents in the competition were Scarborough Systems of Tarrytown, N.Y., Spin-

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The No. 1 educational program in the United States

for more than a year has been Scarborough's MasterType, an ingenious space-age typing and keyboard instruction program that teaches computer literacy at home or school and is also used by busineses to test typists and to train new computer

Scarborough also has introduced this year a unique arcade-action business game, Run for the Money, While your spaceship tries to be first to escape from a strange planet (which is only possible if you run a business at a profit), you're also secretly using an tion model and acquiring manage-

Spinnaker has introduce an outstanding adventure game, too. It teaches children such valuable educational skills as note-taking, geography and new adult education and exercise program called

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Income tax guide available

omprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$4.95 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.

Business In Brief

HMO increases members

WETHERSFIELD - The newest of Connecti cut's nine health maintenance organizations has enrolled more than 5,000 members in three

Among the 31 companies in Hartford and Tolland counties offering the plan, an average of 20 percent of eligible employees have chosen to join Constitution Health Network, a spokesman

The plan, affiliated with Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Connecticut, anticipates enrolling an additional 10,000 members by the end of the year. Health maintenance organizations provide comprehensive health coverage for a fixed

Heating oil prices drop

HARTFORD - State energy officials have reported a drop of nearly 4 cents a gallon in retail heating oil prices between March 1 and April 2. Retail prices were down 3.6 cents to \$1.16 per gallon. Wholesale prices dropped 3.5 cents to 88.4 cents per gallon and prices and inventories have

Hamilton plans expansion WINDSOR LOCKS - The Hamilton Standard

The project will add 60,000-square-feet of office space and a new atrium lobby to Hamilton Standard's main office and factory building, first ened in 1952 Work on the project is expected to start this

Sikorsky seeking contract

Belgium in an attempt to win a contract to sell \$300 million in helicopters to the Belgian Army Sikorsky, a division of United Technologies Corp., said the offer was made to the Belgian government late last year in a letter from company president William F. Paul. The Belgian Army wants to buy a fleet of 46 helicopters. Paul has nominated his firm's FL76 model, a recently developed militarized version based company still produces, the S-76 Spirit The helicopter will compete against helicopters produced by five other firms representing the United States, France, Italy, Germany and

those performances, officials said Friday, can't see cancelling it."

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Ingersoll Rand	48%	dn 3/4
J.C. Penney	48	dn 2
Lydall Inc.	161/2	up 44
Sage Allen	10	dn 1/2
SNET	281/4	dn 25/
Travelers	34%	up 1
Tyco Laboratories	29	dn 234
United Technologies	611/4	dn 3/4
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months, surpassing its enrollment goal for the

The energy division of the state's Office of Policy Management, said the statewide inventory of home heating oil was 51.4 million gallons, down 14.8 percent from the end of February Energy officials said the decline indicated

division of United Technologies Corp. has announced the expansion and modernization of ts headquarters facilities, scheduled for comple-

STRATFORD - Sikorsky Aircraft has offered build a helicopter manufacturing plant in In February, 702,000 persons were dded to payrolls

Theater season still on

STRATFORD - The American Shakespear Theater, closed last month for state fire safety season and already has sold 32,000 tickets to "This is a very major priority," said Thomas Holehan, the theater's director of public relations. "We have 32,000 kids coming in for a three-week period (April 30 through May 19). We

The student season production of "Romeo and Juliet" has nearly sold out its performances, he

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as little short of amazing. into practice, enabling the firm to exceed its \$23 million cost-

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Minute analysis

John Ring, a materials engineer at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, uses an automated microprobe system to analyze a section of an aircraft engine seal. The system provides surface analysis of materials and can detect minute layers of contamination and measure them down to millionths of an inch.

deductive reasoning. Spinnaker has come up with a

DesignWare has two new products for the school market as well as for home use — Spellicopter and

These are expensive products! Shop with care. Insist on quality, and in educational software look for ething that truly teaches and is not merely a disguised video game.

"Sylvia Porter's 1984 Income Tax Book," her

Growth said to shift

Stabilization predicted in N.H. 'triangle' area

DURHAM, N.H. (UPI) - Growth in Monroe, and Haverhill, Lebanon and New Hampshire's "Golden Triangle" will slow in the next few years, while prosper, a University of New Hamp- close to a major interstate. shire researcher predicts.

industrial hotbed of activity in southeastern New Hampshire bordered by Interstate 93 and Route 3, according to Albert Luloff. He is an associate professor of rural sociology and inity development at UNH The average price of a single-family home in some sections of the Golden

Triangle now exceeds \$80,000, he said. Based on census reports and other data, Luloff believes Strafford County. the Lakes Region, ski areas and the Lebanon-Hanover area and north will be New Hampshire's growth leaders. Strafford County is a logical place for growth. It has the best of both worlds, being near the ocean and the mountains," Luloff said Friday. In addition, it is within 40 minutes of the state's biggest cities. While not as dramatic as the

of the state, the Lebanon and Hanover area will see an influx of new people

predicted growth for the eastern sector

that whole region are just ripe for growth of certain types," Luloff said. seacoast and lake regions and the upper Connecticut River area will Hanover, for example, "is nice, it has upper Connecticut River area will pretty good cultural amenities and it is

High land and home prices will slow County are going to continue to grow, rapid growth in the triangle, an but they are not going to be leaders," he said. "People want rural life, but they also want access to major urban

Factors that work in favor of growth in counties like Strafford are lacking in the North Country, where Luloff foresees very slow growth, except for Luloff also said:

· People are still abandoning cities

for more rural areas, but at a slower ern New England is from a rural area to a rural area. In southern New England, it is from a city to a city. • New Hampshire should top the I million population mark sometime in

Unusual prescription

In ancient medicine, sick people were sometimes told to eat mummified flesh on the presumption that anything that could survive death so well must

Unemployment rate decline halted in March

By Drew Von Bergen

WASHINGTON - The steady sixmonth slide in unemployment came to a halt in March, when the jobless rate remained unchanged at 7.8 percent, the Labor Department reported Friday. the department said another 248,000 Americans found jobs over the month, bringing the total to a record 104.1

The new jobs in March were offset by a rise in the civilian work force, leaving he seasonally adjusted unemployment It was the first time since last August

The addition of 248,000 new jobs compared to 702,000 additional jobs in cans stayed at 8.8 million during February, a sign that the economic March, but the department's quarterly recovery, while intact, is slowing down. weekly hours of work dropped in March because they have given up finding a said the rate is "stuck" at 7.8 percent, to 35.2 hours, with the manufacturing new job. work week dropping a half-hour from the 7.4 percent rate that was in effect

"We've come to the end of the massive rehiring process," said Jerry Jasinowski, economist for the National Association of Manufacturers.

"After fairly rapid increases in employment in the first stages of the of 7.7 percent. recovery, it now looks that business is rate) will continue to decline, but at a improvements was not as great as in

report on discouraged workers showed another 1.3 million people were jobless The March rate is still slightly above

when President Reagan took office in that includes 1.7 million members of the Armed Forces as part of the work

force, remained at the February level Labor Statistics Commissioner Janet slowing down the hiring process and turning to capital expansion to expand the March data indicates that "while production," Jasinowski said. "It (the the magnitude of the over-the-month

The number of unemployed Ameri- growth was widespread." "We are looking at a very healthy job market recovery," said Labor Secre-tary Raymond Donovan.

AFL-CIO economist Rudy Oswald ness for black Americans and those in the manufacturing field. Unemployment among adult males

two-tenths of a percentage point to 6.8 percent, while the rate for adult women Teenagers, blacks and Hispanics all experienced increased joblessness, with teenagers going from 19.3 percent to 19.9 percent; blacks from 16.2 percent to 16.6 percent; and Hispanics. up from 10.2 percent to 11.3 percent.

The rate for black teenagers increased

from 43.5 percent to 46.7 percent

Lockheed use of employee ideas has saved the company millions

By Charles S. Taylor

MARIETTA, Ga. - Sam W. Roberts discovered a way to recharge the dead batteries o telephonic paging beepers by dropping on the batteries a small Basil G. Jackson and Robert O

Over 900 workers submitted reduction goal by two and a half

The monthly winner receives at minimum a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. Four people who won the annual had saves the company \$266,736 award last year each received a annually in its C-5A modification award last year each received a Alex H. Lorch, Lockheed-

Georgia executive vice president

who oversees the cost reduction

do a good job, not financial gain, is on the surface as they painted. the motivating factor. year after year and set goals so high we thought we never would achieve them. I'm very pleased and somewhat amazed that this type of program is attractive to our

employees."

Lorch said a company such as

Lockheed is subject to a lot of criticism because of the big price tags on the the planes it builds for the Air Force. "It behooves all of us in this business to hold down our

Roberts' battery recharging idea saves Lockheed only \$4,100 annually but it solved the nagging with its 800 beepers whose batter ies were going dead after only Some of the savings resulting from other employee suggestions run into hundreds of thousands of

The idea that Jackson and Head program. The C-5A, the world's

ing its wings modified under an Air Force contract. The wings were Jackson and Head suggested conpaint the wing. This eliminated the need to let the paint dry before the application of another coat.

Mathews' new tool that speeded

up wing construction was worth \$36,032 to the company. Perhaps the champion cost-saver at Lockheed-Georgia is Frank J. Ochsenfeld, who over the years has submitted 37 ideas that were accepted by the firm's cost reduction committee. One suggesnose of a C-5A transport saved \$500,000. For that idea, Ochsenfeld the Air Force and from Lockheed-Georgia President Robert B.

Winter temperatures in Antarctica can drop as low as minus 127

March Car Sales

	1983	1984	Change
<u>GM</u>	351,166	449,462	+28%
First	139,779	183,537	+31.3%
CHAYEUER	82,150	89,253	+9%
American	18,285	16,788	-8%
Washington of America	6,325	7,090	+12.1%
HONDA		10,034	
Total Domestic Sales	597,705	756,164	+26.5%
Total Import Sales	220,939	206,000	-6.7%

Top performance

Automobile manufacturers in the U.S. turned in their best March performance in five years, they reported this week. Company officials said they see overall economic improvement reesulting from the industry's strong first-quarter sales.

review of town budget

Directors continuing

Area residents learn ways to battle I-84

World waits for Oscars

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Manchester Herald



Tryouts

Youngsters, above, line up while waiting to demonstrate their athletic prowess Saturday at tryouts for the American League of the Manchester Little League held at Waddell School, At left below, Brian Maloon, 11, fields a grounder during the tryouts. At right, managers Roman Speedwack and John Phelps check the roster of potential players.





NRC blames plant woes on industry By Robert Sangeorge United Press International

WASHINGTON - Massive construction and design problems plaguing some atomic reactor projects are caused by utility company mismanagement, Nuclear Regulatory Commission experts conclude in a

long-awaited report.

The report — the product of a 15-month NRC staff investigation ordered by Congress - also blames the commission itself for inadequately examining the "management capability" of electric utilities before granting them construction permits to build enormously complex nuclear power plants.

The 500-page report follows an unprecedented

series of cancellations and threatened abandonments of multibillion-dollar commercial reactor projects by financially pressed utilities The study was submitted by the NRC stall to the agency's five commissioners on March 20. It was to be sent to Congress last Wednesday, but the commission

ers have not yet given the document final approval. They are tentatively slated to discuss and vote on it A formal "review group" of nine outside experts submitted critiques to the NRC that generally praised the study. But several reviewers argued it places too much blame on utilities and not enough on the NRC Typical were the comments of John Hansel, an independent consultant who formerly served as a top quality control official on the Apollo and Space Shuttle

programs of the National Aeronauties and Space

"A better balance is required between the NRC and utilities," said Hansel. "Both are to blame for past problems, but both have taken a lot of positive steps to improve the construction process. In its key finding, the report declared that 'breakdowns' in utility company control over design and construction quality at unfinished reactors "had

as their root cause shortcomings in corporate and Problem-plagued plants, the study said, are characterized by the inability or failure of utility management to effectively implement a manage

ment system that ensured adequate control over all aspects of the project." The failures in "quality assurance" in design and construction are "part of larger breakdowns in overall project management, including planning

scheduling, procurement and oversight of contract Many electric utilities, the NRC staff found committed themselves to reactor projects without understanding the technological challenge involved. NRC experts also stressed that utility companies with successful records of building nuclear power plants "tended to view NRC requirements as minimum, not maximum, levels of performance, and they strove to establish and meet increasingly higher.

Seabrook chief is optimistic

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) - Seabrook nuclear plant's new project manager believes his expertise "new standard" for the nuclear industry. William Derrickson's upbeat prediction depends on whether he will be given the opportunity to complete

his new cost-saving changes, a spokesman for Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said today. "He's saying that given the chance to complete (Seabrook's second reactor), there is plenty of room for improvement in that plant's cost and schedule. said Nicholas Ashooh, a spokesman for Seabrook's principal owner. "Of course, that all assumes that he's going to be allowed to do it."

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20 pages, 2 sections the incident, saying "it's a police Advice

Because the officer thought the man but rather just wanted to learn the statement," he said. "We like to do our its holster and then searched the man, police said. No weapons were found. Front-runners, in tight Keystone race, argue over TMI

and asked the man three times to place

his hands on the hood of the car, police

Each time the man did not place his

hands on the car, but instead asked

When the man began pulling an object out of his jacket, the officer drew

his gun, police said. After the man

pulled the object — which turned out to be a high school diploma — out of his

jacket and placed his hands on the

cruiser, the officer put his gun back into

'Why?" police said.

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Frank Smith, a self-styled spokes-

man for the black community, said

Friday in which a police officer drew

stopped for suspicious activity.

other individuals are involved.

his gun on an 18-year-old black man

Smith declined comment on the

"First we've got to get all of the facts

nature of the investigation or whether

PHILADELPHIA - Walter Mondale and Gary Hart, fighting to crack open Pennsylvania's tight
Democratic primary race, are at odds over the Three Mile Island nuclear plant — with Mondale saying it must stay shut and Hart leaving it up to local wishes.

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voters decide whether they will propel Mondale, Hart or Jesse Jackson in the drive for the Jackson came in third with 14 guarantee you it will not reopen."

he declared, standing near the Democratic nomination. There are 172 national convention delegates The survey polled 1,000 potential reactor's cooling towers. The plant closed in 197 at stake in the showdown as all night, including 759 who said they

Smith looking into gun-drawing incident

received a complaint from employees of the Howell Cheney Regional Voca-tional Technical School about a black

male who came to the school office

asking questions and appearing to hold a stick or club underneath his jacket.

A man fitting the description offered

by the employees was spotted by a police officer on Love Lane, police said.

The man's jacket was zipped up and

one hand was curled under his jacket

"as if holding something," police said.

The plant closed in 1979 after an

accident at one of its two reactors

should be made by the people of Pennsylanvia - and not by the presidential candidates on the eve

went to the school to get information

about enrolling there and had taken his

The incident first surfaced when Smith attended a budget workshop

Saturday and asked to speak with

General Manager Robert B. Weiss and

Weiss today refused to comment on

Police spokesman Gary Wood said

that Smith had made no allegations of

high school diploma with him.

police officials about it.

of the primary."
He said that "if the people do want the plant to reopen" the bility is to ensure ... it meets the highest possible standards."
During a discussion with eight

Hart had earlier issued a stateworkers in East Conemaugh, Pa., pro-labor record in Congress. Mondale won 46 of 78 delegates at garnered 25 and Jackson five. The total of 946 delegates, to Hart's 545 and Jackson's 152. It takes 1.967