





# Fossil exhibit traces man's evolution

By Cathy Burke  
United Press International

NEW YORK — An exhibit of fossils tracing man's evolution from a cat-size, tree-dwelling ape to an upright, big-brained tool-maker opens today with a round of unparalleled scientific hoopla.

The \$500,000 exhibit — "Ancestors: Four Million Years of Humanity" at the American Museum of Natural History in Manhattan — took three years to arrange, months to design and boasts fossils from the most important archaeological sites in the world.

Security was so elaborate the 55 fossilized skulls and bones, packed in special cases and hand-carried by curators from 25 institutions around the world, had their own armed escort from Kennedy Airport.

The extraordinary care preceded what exhibit designer Michael Blakeisse called a "once-in-a-lifetime" exhibit — a display of the original fossil record of human evolution under one roof at the same time for scientists to compare — and for the public to see first-hand.

"These are the ancestors of all of us," assistant registrar Paul Beutels said. "If we could trace each and every one of our own ancestry back as far as we could, we would all end up with the very same ancestors."

All of the skulls and bones are just as precious and priceless as famous paintings, and they connect us with our past," said Blakeisse.

The display runs through Sept. 9. A publication is expected soon to include papers delivered at a four-day symposium, which ended Tuesday, that capped the comparative sessions.

But Beutels said the exhibit itself will serve as model and that scientists will have in mind when they do their work over the next coming years.

Some of the earliest primate ancestors in the display include "Aegyptopithecus," a tree-dwelling ape that lived 35 million years ago in Egypt, ate fruit, had a tail and was about as big as a cat.

But the first ancestor admitted to the human lineage is "Australopithecus," an under-5-foot fellow with a small brain who walked on two feet but probably didn't make any tools on the South African savanna he roamed 3.6 million years ago.

"The 'Taung child' (the first australopithecus fossil ever found, 1924) really generated some excitement here," said Beutels. "It was quite exciting to see it for real."

The exhibit also includes the first complete skeleton of Australopithecus — "Lucy," a 3-foot-6-inch, 50-pound female around whom anthropologist Nancy Makepeace Tanner developed a theory propounding women as chief proponents of human origin.

Ms. Tanner, in her book "On Becoming Human," theorized female australopithecines really lamed aggressive and disruptive males by mating only "those who were socially cooperative, willing to share and be protective."

The exhibit also includes a early human skull representing "Zinjanthropus," who lived 1.7 million years ago in Tanzania.

Manchester's budget for next year will have a contingency fund of \$300,000 if General Manager Robert Weiss's recommendation is followed by the Board of Directors.

Weiss said Thursday there are no contingency allowances in the proposed departmental budgets for 1984, so the \$200,000 will have to take care of any unanticipated expenses that come along. He mentioned heavy snowfall, settlement of pending claims, and any catastrophic occurrences as possible drains on the fund.

Robert Huestis, budget research officer, said the existence of the contingency fund in the budget recommendation helped the town retain its AA credit rating when it was re-examined this week by Moody's and Standard and Poor's, rating agencies.

He said the fact that the town planned the contingency fund tended to offset the disadvantage of having used last year's surplus for operation costs this year.

The directors, in their final budget workshop, discussed fixed and miscellaneous costs, a \$2,114,180 item in the \$42,027,434 general fund budget recommendation.

Huestis said the \$550,000 recommended for the town's self-insurance program would cover the highest conceivable total of claims in any one year. If the town continues to have as good a claims record as it has had in the two years of self-insurance, it will be possible in future years to reduce the amount appropriated each year and still cover that worst conceivable total of claims, Huestis said.

He said the \$226,004 recommended for the paramedics program provides enough overtime money to pay for replacements when paramedics are on training programs.

Director Steven Cassano asked Huestis about the state of the town's debt in comparison to its legal limit for borrowing. Huestis said that when the town has sold the last of its planned water bonds next year, it will have \$42 million in debt compared with the legal limit of \$195 million.

When miscellaneous revenue sources were discussed, Cassano said the town increases its recreation fees too seldom and in too great amounts.

He said many towns do not charge recreation fees. Director Kenneth Tedford said he is happy to see that the Recreation Department has been active in seeking grants as another source of revenue.

Director Peter DiIosso asked if the budget recommendation provides for continuing payments into the pension fund at a level that will help cover the potential liability.

Huestis said yes. In recent years the directors have been putting more money into the fund. The town had not been appropriating enough to it.

Anyone in the market for a school building, that used to house an electric light company, that used to be the police office at Cheney Bros. mills? Come September, Manchester Community College will vacate its Hartford Road campus after 17 years — and the big brick building will lose its third tenant.

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The bus is expected to arrive at the Illing lot at 6 p.m. on the return trip.

The march in Boston is sponsored by the Massachusetts Vigil Society.

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UPI photo

Democratic presidential candidate the Rev. Jesse Jackson is surrounded by members of the Navajo Tribal Council during a visit Thursday to the Navajo

reservation in Window Rock, Ariz. During the stop, Jackson called for the abolition of the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs.

## Hart claims Democrats can't win if Mondale is presidential nominee

By Laurence McQuillion  
United Press International

Gary Hart, emerging from a brief respite in the wake of his loss in Pennsylvania, warns that Democrats cannot win in November with Walter Mondale's "old medicine" for the country's economic ills.

Hart, campaigning today in Arizona for the 33 national convention delegates at stake in caucuses Saturday, is invoking the feisty spirit and rhetoric of Harry Truman as he responds to Tuesday's setback in Pennsylvania — his fourth straight rebuff from voters in a major industrial state.

Mondale, wrapping up two days of fund-raising in California today, is firing most of his salvos at President Reagan, whom he says may drag the nation into war in Central America.

Jesse Jackson, also campaigning in Arizona, is dogged by the remarks of an outspoken black leader who has been an adviser to his campaign.

Hart, who went to Colorado for a short rest, returned to the stump Thursday blasting away at his chief rival for the Democratic presidential nomination.

"In the spirit of Harry Truman," he said in a stop at Independence, Mo., "let me put this plainly: we can't defeat the wrong policies of Ronald Reagan if we only offer the failed policies of our own."

"As Democrats, we know we can't expect to win if we merely return to that remedy which means plants closing... and unemployment rising."

Carter-Mondale years cure our ailing economy," he said. "To return to that remedy will mean plants closing... and unemployment rising."

Mondale, meanwhile, took the White House to task for the CIA-backed mining of Nicaraguan harbors and its refusal to abide by any ruling that may come from the International Court of Justice.

"Ronald Reagan's policies in Central America are utterly irres-

ponsible, counterproductive, and they must be changed," Mondale told reporters in San Diego.

"If this pattern of irresponsibility and deception continues I predict that America could be involved in full-scale war in Central America," he said. "We must be honest with the American people about what's going on."

Despite the 2-1 lead he holds over Reagan in delegates for the nomination, the former vice president insisted it was "premature" to cast him as the front-runner in the race.

Republicans charged the resolution was a political attack, but he failed in a preliminary vote, 230-153, to block consideration of the measure. A later move to send the measure back to committee for amendments also failed.

Reagan's defenders said Democrats were ignoring efforts of Nicaragua's pro-Cuban Sandinista government to spread subversion in Central America.

"Where is the language condemning Nicaragua's attacks on its neighbors? Is Nicaragua aggression acceptable?" asked Rep. Robert Lagomarsino, R-Calif.

House GOP leader Bob Michel of Illinois said the purpose of the resolution was to embarrass Reagan. "You're aiming at the president, but you're going to hit the people of El Salvador," he said.

"Let's tell the whole truth, not just one part of it," Michel said. "Let's talk about the struggle for democracy in El Salvador... Let's direct our anger not at our government but at the communists."

Action on the resolution came amid negotiations on Reagan's request for \$2 million in military aid to El Salvador and \$21 million for Nicaraguan rebels.

At the same time, the Washington Post in today's editions quoted senior administration sources as saying the arm of the CIA that oversees the U.S.'s anti-communism effort has been notified that money for the program could run out next week and steps should be taken to begin disengagement.

## Serial murder suspect spotted in Maryland

By United Press International

Race car driver Christopher Wilder, sought nationwide in the slayings of four women and disappearances of five others, was spotted in a stolen car on an interstate highway near Baltimore today, the FBI said.

Wilder, 39, who authorities fear may increase his attacks on his cross-country rampage, was linked to a killing and attack in upstate New York Thursday.

The manhunt for the Australian-born millionaire was concentrated on Interstate 85 after citizens hand-drawn operators reported seeing Wilder driv-

ing south on the highway out of the Baltimore Harbor Tunnel at about 7:30 a.m. today, said Capt. Donald Chipley of the Maryland State Police.

An off-duty Baltimore County police officer also reported sighting a car matching the description of one believed stolen by Wilder.

"We're checking out a reported sighting in Maryland in the Baltimore area earlier this morning on the I-85 system," FBI spokesman Lane Bonner said in Washington. "Wilder presents a very significant danger to the American public. Young ladies should be wary of any approach by any type of person they don't know. Report it immediately."

Wilder, linked to abductions or slayings in eight states, reportedly was driving a gold Pontiac Transam with New York plates that matched the description of the car he was last seen in.

FBI spokesman said it was uncertain whether the teenager was sexually assaulted, and hospital officials refused to comment on her condition.

Miss Wilt had been kidnapped near Gary, Ind. Tuesday, the FBI said. She was last seen job hunting at the Southlake Mall in Merrillville, Ind.

Dawnette Sue Wilt, 16, of Dyer, Ind., said she escaped from Wilder and an accomplice — believed to be a woman he picked up in California — in Barrington, N.Y., and was recovering from stab wounds today.

An FBI spokesman said it was uncertain whether the teenager was sexually assaulted, and hospital officials refused to comment on her condition.

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Cap. Mario Aleman, head of the Sandinista navy in Corinto, the main Pacific port 65 miles northwest of Managua, claimed the Gallery directed speedboats that allegedly mined Corinto's waters and launched several mortar and machine-gun raids on the port's installations in the past two months.

Gen. Carlos Alvarado, head of the Sandinista army in Managua, said he had received reports from soldiers that the gallery was directing speedboats that allegedly mined Corinto's waters and launched several mortar and machine-gun raids on the port's installations in the past two months.

## 500 more Seabrook workers are laid off

SEABROOK, N.H. (UPI) — A new round of layoffs affecting 500 construction and support personnel at the financially troubled \$9 billion Seabrook nuclear plant will push the total number of job losses at the plant to 1,500 since March 1.

Hall of the 500 laid off workers are in construction trades. The other half are engineers, administrators, clerical workers and supervisors, said John Cavanagh, spokesman for the prime owner of the twin-reactor plant, Public Service Co. of New Hampshire.

The layoffs will reduce the work force to 2,200, he said.

The utility has warned it may go bankrupt this month if it doesn't get additional sources of revenue.

Cavanagh said the reductions are part of the utility's continuing effort to streamline construction. Utility executives said earlier this year, when the first layoffs began, that the work force was too "dense" and fewer people were needed to complete the job.

Seabrook 1 is 75 percent complete. Construction on Seabrook 2, about 23 percent complete, has been halted. The 16 utilities that own Seabrook have agreed to cancel it altogether if certain conditions can be met by Dec. 1.

One of those conditions is that Public Service receive additional money from savings expected when relatively inexpensive hydroelectricity is imported from Canada later in the decade.

Cavanagh said work on unit one is leaving the "bulk construction" stage and is entering the testing and start-up stage. Preliminary testing was conducted Thursday on a second diesel generator for Unit 1. The first diesel generator was first tested on March 29th.

The generators are part of the nuclear plant's emergency system. Asked if further layoffs were expected at Seabrook, Cavanagh said: "Project management will continue to evaluate all areas of the problem and implement measures to streamline the operations."

On Unit 1, the work force requirements are going to change as progress continues. The work force requirements will decrease because there is less work to be done," he said.

## MacDonald's boycott grows

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The president of McDonald's Corp. and the head of the local NAACP agreed to meet in the mayor's office to discuss the civil rights group's plans to widen its boycott of the fast-food chain.

A spokeswoman for Mayor Tom Bradley said Thursday NAACP local President John MacDonal and Michael Quinlan, the president of McDon-

ald's, agreed to meet in Bradley's office alone today to discuss the boycott called over allegations of racism.

The NAACP intensified its boycott of the nation's biggest restaurant operation Thursday by placing a full-page newspaper advertisement, which a spokeswoman for Mayor Tom Bradley said Thursday NAACP local President John MacDonal and Michael Quinlan, the president of McDon-

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## House joins condemnation of CIA mining

By Robert Shepard  
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House joined the Senate in denouncing the CIA-backed mining of Nicaraguan harbors, bitterly debating late into the night before giving President Reagan his second congressional rebuke in two days.

The administration now faces the task of shoring up its Central American policy, although the House did agree on a stop-gap measure to provide \$2 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador.

Following a sometimes angry debate, the House voted 281-111 Thursday night for a non-binding resolution declaring that no funds should be used to plan, direct or support the mining of Nicaraguan waters.

The Republican-controlled Senate approved identical language Tuesday on a 84-12 vote.

"The world is waiting for a sign from this body as well that the people of the United States will not tolerate the contempt shown by this administration for our own principles and the rule of law," said Rep. David Bonior, D-Mich.

"Our president has personally ordered acts of war against Nicaragua," said Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., accusing Reagan of violating international law by authorizing the CIA-sponsored mining in support of Nicaraguan rebels.

## U.S./World In Brief

### Industrial production slows

WASHINGTON — U.S. industrial production increased 0.4 percent in March, the weakest gain in four months, as the output of construction supplies and business equipment slowed, Federal Reserve economists said today.

A White House spokesman said the slowdown in industrial production, along with a moderate 0.5 percent increase in wholesale prices reported today, would help relieve pressure on interest rates.

"It now appears that pressure on interest rates is diminishing and we remain on a solid course of sustainable growth and lower inflation," spokesman Larry Speakes said.

The March declaration followed strong gains in January and February and helped explain why the unemployment rate stayed at 7.8 percent in March.

### Retrial asked for Chapman

NEW YORK — Lawyers for Mark David Chapman claim he was incompetent when he pleaded guilty to killing former Beatle John Lennon and say Chapman's 20-year-to-life jail sentence should be dismissed.

Attorney Hiller Wiese told a four-judge appellate court in Manhattan Thursday that Chapman was not mentally fit when he pleaded guilty June 22, 1981, before he was scheduled for trial for the Dec. 8, 1980, slaying.

According to court papers filed in the appeal, Chapman prayed to the devil the night before he murdered Lennon, calling him "a phony." Wiese argued that Chapman should have undergone further psychiatric tests before being allowed to enter his plea.

"We would like the court to eventually vacate the sentence," Wiese said. He said the first step would be another psychiatric exam.

### Tornadoes blast Illinois

Hopscotching tornadoes and thunderstorms tore apart homes in Illinois, injuring half a dozen people. The spring storm that spawned them stalled over the upper Midwest today, increasing the flood danger in South Dakota.

Snow fell in western North Dakota and rain, showers and thunderstorms fell from the Dakotas to southern Michigan, Indiana and western Tennessee. Widely scattered rain and snow-showers dotted Idaho and Montana.

The cold front triggering the storms "is going to move very slowly" because of light winds aloft, said meteorologist Hugh Crowther at the National Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

Three inches of rain in southeast South Dakota and more coming (looded basements, washed out roads and threatened a small dam.

Tornadoes in east central Illinois Thursday hit at least six towns and knocked out power over much of a three-county area. Tornadoes or thunderstorms injured at least six people.

### Nicaragua reports fighting

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaraguan troops battled rebels for control of a key southern town and claimed they killed 310 U.S.-backed rebels fighting in a month-old offensive in four northern provinces, Sandinista officials said.

In a related development, a Sandinista naval officer charged that the American guided missile frigate Gallery, cruising off Nicaragua's Pacific coast, was responsible for mining the nation's main port and for raids that killed 15 government troops.

Cap. Mario Aleman, head of the Sandinista navy in Corinto, the main Pacific port 65 miles northwest of Managua, claimed the Gallery directed speedboats that allegedly mined Corinto's waters and launched several mortar and machine-gun raids on the port's installations in the past two months.

Gen. Carlos Alvarado, head of the Sandinista army in Managua, said he had received reports from soldiers that the gallery was directing speedboats that allegedly mined Corinto's waters and launched several mortar and machine-gun raids on the port's installations in the past two months.

## State sues Wallingford firm for toxic waste violations

Vukoni Mopbone  
United Press International

HARTFORD — Working forcefully to uphold white glove environmental standards, state officials turned to the courts to resolve problems at the state's worst toxic waste site and a Wallingford company.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman Thursday said his office had asked the state Supreme Court to keep a Naugatuck landfill closed at least until the high court decides whether the dump should be closed permanently.

In a lawsuit filed the same day, the state also sought fines of up to \$25,000 a day for each day a Wallingford company illegally dumped hazardous wastes, officials said.

Affirming the state's commitment to cracking down on environmental violators, Lieberman said, "we have an obligation to pursue (the Wallingford case) to the end to provide a deterrent to others."

The state last week asked that the Laurel Park landfill be closed because the Supreme Court had agreed to hear a state appeal of a lower court ruling that overturned a state order last October that closed the dump.

Superior Court Judge George W. Ripley, who overturned the state Department of Environmental Protection order, issued a follow-up ruling Wednesday allowing the dump to remain open while the high court reviews the matter.

The DEP ordered the dump closed after traces of a toxic form of dioxin were found in groundwater samples taken at the site. The dump is listed by federal officials as the worst toxic waste site in Connecticut.

The latest state request to the Supreme Court, apparently will require Laurel Park to close for at least five days, and Lieberman wrote the attorney for the dump asking that it cease operation "without further delay."

Laurel has filed a counter claim to dismiss the state's appeal, the attorney general said.

In the Wallingford case, Lieberman said he would seek "a substantial fine" against American Cyanamid Co. for what he called "flagrant disregard of the laws of the state of Connecticut."

He said the state would seek damages of up to \$25,000 a day for each day the company illegally dumped hazardous waste at its South Cherry Street property in Wallingford.

The suit against American Cyanamid came a day after the firm agreed to comply with a state cleanup order, although it denied violating state law.

Lieberman said the lawsuit would cover the period dating back to 1981 when the state adopted the provisions allowing for the \$25,000 fine and officials were in the process of determining how long the dumping has been going on.

He said the suit would also require the company to pay for the state for investigation costs and require the company to remove all improperly deposited solid or hazardous wastes.

Assistant Attorney General Kenneth Tedford said the illegal dumping could go back as far as 1941 when the plant opened. The dumping wasn't detected by the state until inspections in February and March of this year.

Lieberman said the state has an obligation to pursue until the end any company found to be in violation of environmental law because the state lacks the staff to investigate every plant for violations.

A spokesman for American Cyanamid Thursday again denied the company violated any laws.

## Stolberg says budget will pass

HARTFORD (UPI) — House Democrats have reached agreement on a proposed \$4.04 billion budget for fiscal 1984-85, but have yet to consider a controversial financing plan for a road and bridge repair plan.

A majority of the 88 House Democrats met in closed caucus for nearly two hours Thursday. When they emerged, a confident House Speaker Irving Stoberg said the budget would pass next Wednesday when it is the first order of business on the House calendar.

Stoberg said Democrats had a "very productive budget discussion" and would support the spending plan approved by the Legislature's Appropriations Committee with little or no change.

"There's no comparison between this year and last year" when House Democrats were sharply divided, Stoberg said. "The General Fund budget is all set."

Stoberg said even conservative Democrats, who last year pushed for spending cuts, had no trouble lending their support this year.

"We're not coming in over the governor's budget and we are making an effort toward human services," Stoberg said, citing a decision to increase welfare payments by 3.2 percent and provide 95 percent funding for education grants to towns and cities.

"The problem before us is funding bridges and roads," Stoberg said.

Gov. William O'Neill has proposed a 10-year, \$5.5 billion plan to cover road and bridge repairs and other transportation needs. He proposed financing the plan with higher gasoline taxes and motor vehicle fees.

Stolberg said the House will not take up the plan, or the \$63.7 million package of new or higher taxes need to begin paying for it until the Senate acts.

O'Neill's plan is strongly opposed by a majority of Senate Democrats who want an alternate plan calling for smaller gasoline taxes, retention of tolls on the Connecticut Turnpike and raising the toll charge from 35 cents to 50 cents.

"Most psychic energy is going into the tolls and tax package," Stolberg said. "That's the big obstacle."

Stolberg said he still supports the governor. "If I can see the votes for the governor's package, I'll run it through the floor." But he said he expects a lengthy caucus on the financing plan before the votes can be counted.

## Connecticut In Brief

### Garbage plans questioned

HARTFORD — A Wesleyan University research group has taken issue with the state's long-term plan for disposing of Connecticut's yearly 2.3 million tons of garbage.

The research group issued a report Thursday questioning the value of constructing large garbage-to-energy plants in Connecticut and recommended instead a combination of smaller-scale alternatives and extensive recycling.

The state Department of Environmental Protection in 1983 suggested a plan to divert state into six regions where towns would cooperatively establish larger-scale waste-to-energy conversion plants.

### Bird refuge sought

HARTFORD — Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., has introduced federal legislation which would make 160 acres along the Connecticut coast a permanent refuge for shore birds such as egrets, plovers and terns.

McKinney said the legislation introduced Thursday would establish a national wildlife refuge on four coastal islands and a barrier beach.

The refuge's maintenance would be funded by unappropriated funds in the U.S. Land and Water Conservation Fund which is supported by fees from oil companies drilling on the Outer Continental Shelf, he said.

### Chemlawn pays restitution

BRISTOL — A South Windsor carpet cleaning company has paid the state \$50,000 in restitution for discharging waste waters into the state's storm drains.

Chief State's Attorney Austin McGugin Thursday said a Chemlawn Carpet Cleaning company driver was arrested by the state Environmental Task Force Prosecution Unit and charged with discharging without a permit.

He said the driver Steven Horvath, 22, was seen emptying waste waters from a Chemlawn carpet cleaning van in the town of Southington.

McGugin said Horvath pleaded no contest Thursday in Bristol Superior Court to two counts of discharging without a permit, and received a six-month suspended sentence on each count and one year's probation.

### Grody dissolution sought

WEST HARTFORD — A family feud between the heirs of Israel Grody, the founder of Grody Chevrolet Co., has resulted in a lawsuit seeking the dissolution of the company.

The suit, filed in New Britain Superior Court Thursday on behalf of one of Grody's daughters and her family, also calls for the Isham Road company to be placed in receivership.

The suit charges Israel Grody's daughter-in-law, C. Rachel Grody, the president of the corporation, is "incompetent and does not have the ability to manage the affairs of the corporation."

The suit further charges there has been "fraud, collusion and gross mismanagement in the conduct or control of the corporation" and that the corporation's assets are being "wasted."

### Youths due back in court

MERIDEN — Fifteen Hamden youths accused of paddling a fraternity pledge 60 times are due back in Meriden Superior Court May 16 to answer felony assault charges.

Seven of the defendants appeared in court Thursday and applied for youthful offender status while five others will seek accelerated rehabilitation. If they live up to its conditions, their records will be cleared. The remaining three pleaded innocent.

The 15 were allegedly involved in the beating of 17-year-old Todd DePino, who spent three days in the Hospital of St. Raphael in New Haven.

DePino was being initiated into a fraternity at Hamden High School, which previously banned such groups. A school spokesman said they were fraternities in name only.

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# OPINION

## Jackson's blank check means changes

PHILADELPHIA — Theron Johnson, a truck driver's helper here, isn't expecting any miracles from Jesse Jackson's campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination.

He isn't going to be no president or vice president," he says, shaking his head vigorously. Then, with a broad grin, he adds: "But he'll make the ones that are in there listen to him."

A clerk in a doughnut shop, a middle-aged woman, agrees. "The people here," she says, gesturing to the coffee drinkers along the counter, "they all say maybe Jesse won't win but someday he will. And they're going to have to listen to what he says, and he's saying what we need here."

"You heard it right, brother," one of the coffee-drinkers chimes in. "Old Jesse's got the power now. They can't ignore him anymore, no way they can ignore him now."

It is far from clear just what the black voters who are supporting Jackson in such overwhelming numbers expect his candidacy to produce in the end, although some of them do have some vague notion that Jackson's success can influence federal policy in their direction.

TYRONE RANDALL, a dentistry student, says, for instance, that Jackson "can get some things we need just by being there." But asked what things, Randall shrugs and replies: "I don't know what, exactly, but they're going to have to change the way they spend the money."

If random interviews with black voters here are a guide, few of them have focused on the specifics Jackson himself has identified as his goals. They are only dimly aware, if aware at all, of his demand that the Democratic Party seek the abolition of runoff



Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Justice spies on children

WASHINGTON — Recently I've blown the whistle on some Orwellian Justice Department proposals aimed at identifying future criminals by studying children's responses to pornography and by cataloging such ominous attributes as left-handedness, oddly shaped ears, furrowed tongues and sweaty palms.

The department's Office of Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention wants to take "appropriate intervention strategies" once these signs of trouble are detected. Now my associate inly Esdrow has learned that scores of school-teachers, principals, mental health personnel, policemen and computer banks were involved in a sneaky, 15-year Justice Department study of 660 inner-city Philadelphia kids from the time they entered kindergarten until they turned 18.

The study was deceptive from its very beginning in 1969. The "informed consent forms" given to the children and their parents stated:

"The purpose of this survey is to study information about the opinions... of young people growing up in Philadelphia so we can better understand the problems faced by young people today."

WHAT THIS INNOCUOUS statement failed to mention was that the project was really intended to identify future delinquents, and that the police department was providing researchers with data on the participating youngsters from its files.

A Justice Department report on the Philadelphia study recommends "early intervention" to prevent delinquency once "high-risk patterns" of behavior are identified. "Preventive interventions are appropriate to very early developmental years," the report advises. It refers approvingly to an earlier study of toddlers that looked for signs of "immaturity" or "eccentricity," and concluded that "the nursery school is a strategic outpost of mental health screening and intervention."

For all the concern and police cooperation, the researchers somehow managed to track down the kids who had been targeted in kindergarten. So the final phase of the Justice Department study began in 1980 with a Gestapo-like search for the by-then teenagers.

"An exhaustive search for the students was initiated," the report states. "The research team followed all leads... If the lead was only an address, a letter of introduction and consent forms were mailed... If still no return, a door-to-door search was conducted."

Since Hispanic students in the sample accounted for 13 percent of the missing cases, a concentrated effort was made to contact Spanish organizations and churches in search of missing names.

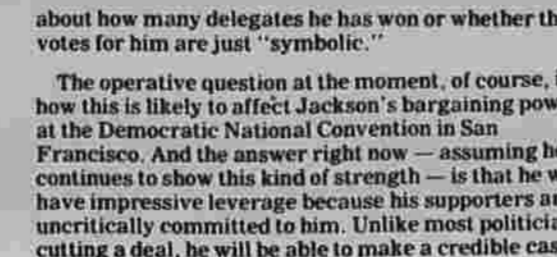
THE DESPERATE SEARCHERS placed ads in the Philadelphia Daily News and the Spanish-language Actualidad listing the names of the missing youngsters, and even promised that "the correct party... could earn \$20 by participating in the survey." As in the earlier consent form, no mention was made of the researchers' interest in the children's supposed criminal tendencies or police records.

Unlike the human guinea pigs, the 56 teachers in 29 Philadelphia schools who agreed to participate were given some clue to the project's goal. It was described as an effort to "identify high-risk behaviors, perhaps as early as kindergarten, that call for preventive measures in the classroom."

A list of all the students in the original study was turned over to the Philadelphia Police Department to be matched with juvenile offense files, to glean every incident in which a study subject was involved.

The Justice Department researchers also gained access to the Hart-Mondale debate, for its routine chits used to record infractions that warrant disciplinary action. These were then cross-referenced to the police files.

Editor's Note: Rasher is publisher of the National Review.



Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Bridge rescue deserves thanks

Thanks to Manchester resident Alex Krajewski and the assistance he has garnered from others, the future looks bright for the covered bridge on the Oak Grove Nature Center.

That's more than could be said several months ago, when Krajewski called the Manchester Herald to say the bridge was scheduled to be torn down and needed a massive repair effort if it was to be saved. At that time, the bridge had deteriorated to such a state that its overseers, the trustees of the Lutz Children's Museum, had decided it should be torn down for safety reasons.

Krajewski, however, was fond of the bridge and thought it would be a shame to see it torn down. He let the trustees know his feelings and won a conditional reprieve for the old bridge, designed by Clinton Hendrickson and built nearly 20 years ago by the Jaycees to resemble the covered bridges that come to mind when one thinks of old New England.

The condition, of course, was that he quickly devise a feasible plan to repair the old, vandalized structure so it would again be safe for walkers enjoying the nature center's hiking trails.

The Lutz trustees were probably short-sighted to condemn the bridge without letting the public know of its impending demise, but their concern was understandable

they would have been liable for any injuries that happened on the bridge. Unlike Cheney Hall, the bridge was not the type of historic landmark that usually attracts an outpouring of public support. And the Lutz trustees had other fundraising concerns.

But Krajewski took it upon himself to devise a plan to save the bridge and has successfully put it into effect — with help from others who chipped in their time, money and skills.

One grant came from the Manchester Land Conservation Trust; another came from the National Association for the Preservation of Covered Bridges. Automobile dealer Samuel Chorches reached deep and provided \$1,500; designer Hendrickson volunteered to help in the restoration; and Nathan Hale Construction agreed to repair the bridge's structure for a modest fee.

Thus, with a strong effort from a concerned citizen, some hard work and a couple of thousand dollars, a piece of Manchester that meant a lot to many people will be saved.

Krajewski now predicts the bridge can be reopened in mid May for the use of summer hikers. He and the others who kept the bridge alive deserve Manchester's thanks.

### Hart-Mondale nomination battle significant for party's future

By William A. Rasher  
Syndicated columnist

NEW YORK — The battle between Walter Mondale and Gary Hart for the Democratic presidential nomination is probably best understood as a veiled dispute over the proper future course for the Democratic Party.

Neither man, in his calmer, private moments, can take very seriously the possibility that he could actually defeat Ronald Reagan in November and be sworn in next January as the 41st president of the United States.

The Democrats were turned out of power by the voters only four years ago, at the end of an administration that even the party's staunchest partisans were hard put to defend. The coalition of blacks, blue-collar workers, and Jews that sustained the party for so many years is in ruins. Under Mr. Reagan, the economy has rebounded vigorously, and a welcome self-respect and drive have been restored to American foreign policy. And this formidable coalition is running for re-election.

Clearly, the Democrats have not resolved — have scarcely begun considering — the problem of where their party goes from here. It is not unreasonable to suppose that that problem will be some years yet in the solving.

Meanwhile, however, the electoral process goes on; there is a presidential election this fall, and the Democratic Party will assuredly have a candidate in it. Choosing him will necessarily reflect, and also have some impact on, the arguments about the party's future.

In all this, what Mondale is saying, in effect, is this: Let's give the good old Democratic formula another try. Reagan represents nothing really new; his election was merely a vicarious reaction to the lackluster Carter years. The great Democratic coalition may be loosening, but it can still be patched up and pointed down the road to victory. At a very minimum, we'd better stick with the old formula, because no genuinely new formula for a Democratic victory has yet been discovered.

Hart comes on very differently. Rejecting equally the labels "liberal" and "conservative," he depicts the nomination battle (and will no doubt depict the election battle, if he gets that far) as one between the "past" and the "future," with himself conveniently on the side of the future. He emerged from the second tier of

Democratic candidates, by virtue of his victory in Iowa, as the star of this year's reenactment of the great Cinderella myth: the story of the angelic underdog who was ordered to stay home while a disagreeable elder sibling went to the ball (i.e. got the nomination), but who was nevertheless discovered by the prince (the voters) and carried off to live happily ever after. Hart's attraction has been strongest among what his strategists call the "puppies" or Young Urban Professionals of the baby-boom generation, who identify readily with Cinderella.

What Hart is saying, subliminally, is roughly as follows: The Democratic Party simply must alter the voters' perception of it, if it is to have any hope of victory this year or hereafter. At present, it is clearly identified by the public as liberal, while poll after poll shows that a far larger percentage of Americans think of themselves as conservative.

The only way to break out of this deadly dilemma is to refuse to acknowledge the liberal-loosening, but it can still be patched up and pointed down the road to victory. At a very minimum, we'd better stick with the old formula, because no genuinely new formula for a Democratic victory has yet been discovered.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher



Jack Anderson  
Washington Merry-Go-Round

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deliciously different  
**The Swiss Colony**  
Gift Foods for Easter

PLUS SIZES  
**\$5.00 OFF ALL TOPS**  
sizes 36-46 with this ad

Thompson Chocolates Hand Molded EASTER CANDY CHOCOLATES COANDIES PETITS FOURS TORTES PARTY TRAYS AND OUR BEAUTIFUL SPECIALLY MADE FOR YOU GIFT BASKETS FREE 3 oz. CHEESE BALL FREE with Purchase of 9.95 or More and this Ad - Offer ends 4-24-84

INTERNATIONAL CHEESES • GOURMET FOODS FRESH COFFEE BEANS • SANDWICHES  
**MANCHESTER PARKADE 649-5147**

Command Performance **PERM**

"BRING A FRIEND SPECIAL" PERM REG PRICE \$50.00  
**2nd PERM AT 1/2 PRICE**  
(Includes cut)  
offer good Mon-Fri (by appl)  
April 23rd-May 4th  
(Special honored same day only)



FOR MEN & WOMEN

(BRING IN THE COUPON)  
Mon 10-6  
Tues-Fri 10-9  
Sat 9-5  
Specials Apply

324 BROAD ST.  
MANCHESTER PARKADE  
(NEAR C.V.S.)  
**643-8339**

**SEIKO LADIES 60% OFF**  
or MEN'S WATCHES  
• Electric, Quartz  
• 5 to 8 Function Digital  
• Gold or Silver  
• Day/Date  
• 1 Year Guarantee  
Reg. \$135 to \$175

AM/FM STEREO **TAWN AM-FM STEREO RECEIVER** \$1299  
Reg. \$21.95  
Mini Speakers \$4.99 reg. \$10.00

SAVE \$5!  
BYE BYE  
10 TABLETS FREE  
SUPPLEMENT  
New Brand  
Reg. \$11.99  
\$6.99

**Liggett**  
PARKADE PHARMACY  
"WE SAVE YOU MONEY!"  
404 West Middle Tpk., Manchester

SWAROVSKI Silver Crystal



Happy Easter

The Gift of Spring.  
Capture a breath of Spring year 'round with authentic Swarovski® 32% full lead Austrian crystal.

**Diamond Showcase**  
"Place Your Trust in the Diamond Specialist"

**Arpeggios**  
Your Choice **29.99**  
REG. PRICE \$38

Active! Adventurous! Arpeggios' casual moccasin. Soft unlined leather in all the new shades. Light, comfortable, fun!



IN SHADES OF WHITE, GREY NAVY, PINK, PURPLE, RED, TAN  
**Prague's**  
MANCHESTER PARKADE - 649-8796

### Berry's World



...what size hat do you use? What kind of mitt do you have? What is your drug of choice?...

1  
3  
A  
P  
R  
1  
3



Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
1) Three's Company
2) Veggie
3) Alice
4) Inside the USFL
5) MOVIE: Bill Cosby 'Hemlock'...

- 7:15 P.M.
1) NBC Tonight
2) Family Feud
3) Benny Hill Show
4) Independent Network
5) NBA Basketball: Boston at Detroit

- 8:00 P.M.
1) Bugs Bunny Easter Special
2) The King of Comedy
3) Auction
4) Mundo Latino Jesse Lopez...

- 8:30 P.M.
1) CBS News
2) Sanford and Son
3) Madas Sportbook
4) Hogan's Heroes
5) Ask CNN
6) NBC News
7) Noticias Nacional SIN
8) ABC News
9) 7:00 P.M.
1) CBS News
2) M\*A\*S\*H
3) The Tac Douch
4) ABC News
5) Best of Saturday Night
6) Jefferees
7) Radio 1980
8) The World's Funniest Home Videos
9) Entertainment Tonight
10) Family Feud

- 11:00 P.M.
1) Tail
2) Top 40 Video
3) SportsCenter
4) Night Flight
5) Benny Hill Show
6) Sports Tonight
7) Twilight Zone
8) Thicks of the Night
9) Nightline
10) Friday Night Videos
11) SportsCenter
12) Night Flight
13) Benny Hill Show
14) Sports Tonight
15) Twilight Zone
16) Thicks of the Night
17) Nightline
18) Friday Night Videos
19) SportsCenter
20) Night Flight
21) Benny Hill Show
22) Sports Tonight
23) Twilight Zone
24) Thicks of the Night
25) Nightline
26) Friday Night Videos
27) SportsCenter
28) Night Flight
29) Benny Hill Show
30) Sports Tonight
31) Twilight Zone
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34) Friday Night Videos
35) SportsCenter
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92) Night Flight
93) Benny Hill Show
94) Sports Tonight
95) Twilight Zone
96) Thicks of the Night
97) Nightline
98) Friday Night Videos
99) SportsCenter
100) Night Flight

TO THE RACES
William R. Moses is among the many Valley residents who turn out for the opening of the Tuscany Downs Race Track, on Falcon Crest, airing Friday, April 13, on CBS.



William R. Moses is among the many Valley residents who turn out for the opening of the Tuscany Downs Race Track, on Falcon Crest, airing Friday, April 13, on CBS.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME
1) CBS News
2) Sanford and Son
3) Madas Sportbook
4) Hogan's Heroes
5) Ask CNN
6) NBC News
7) Noticias Nacional SIN
8) ABC News
9) 7:00 P.M.
1) CBS News
2) M\*A\*S\*H
3) The Tac Douch
4) ABC News
5) Best of Saturday Night
6) Jefferees
7) Radio 1980
8) The World's Funniest Home Videos
9) Entertainment Tonight
10) Family Feud

6:30 P.M.
1) Day at a Time
2) CBS News
3) Sanford and Son
4) Madas Sportbook
5) Hogan's Heroes
6) Ask CNN
7) NBC News
8) Noticias Nacional SIN
9) ABC News
10) 7:00 P.M.
1) CBS News
2) M\*A\*S\*H
3) The Tac Douch
4) ABC News
5) Best of Saturday Night
6) Jefferees
7) Radio 1980
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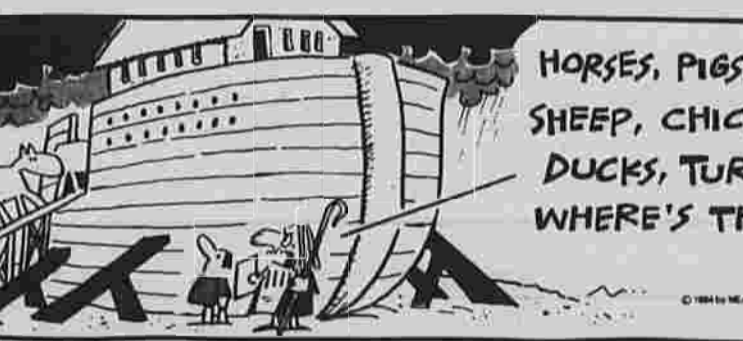
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BRIDGE
Instead, he showed the ace of spades a second time. South knew to bid seven clubs.

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ASTRO GRAPH
Your Birthday
April 14, 1984
Things that you are anxious to accumulate for yourself will be easier to come by this week.

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Bolton school board waits for action today on cuts

School officials have said that delaying the project will require another application for a state grant that would reimburse the town for nearly 60 percent of the cost.

At the town meeting, residents may not add agenda items taken out of the school board's proposal. The finance board has indicated it opposes the special allocation.

Five lose chance to be delegates

HARTFORD — A slate of five Democrats pondered their next move today after being black-balled from becoming convention delegates for Sen. Gary Hart in the 1st Congressional District.

Look again, this is FLORSHEIM AFFORDABLE CLASSICS. The GRANT in Gold or Black \$4995. The ETON in Brown or Black \$4995. Nobody does more for your feet than Florsheim. 'Your Quality Men's Shop' REGAL'S MANCHESTER 903 MAIN ST. VERNON TRI-CITY PLAZA.

Back in service soon

One of San Francisco's famous cable cars, absent from the city's streets since a \$62 million renovation of the historic system began in late 1982, is pulled by a tow truck up California Street during a track test Thursday.

'Glass in pears isolated incident'

BROOKFIELD (UPI) — Grocery store officials say an in-chef glass sliver found in their brand of canned pears, which cut the tongue of a 7-year-old girl, appears to be a isolated incident.

FRIENDSHIP LODGE #145, A.F. & A.M. Annual PANCAKE FESTIVAL APRIL 15, 1984 (Palm Sunday) 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M. MASONIC TEMPLE 25 East Center Street (Next To Post Office) Manchester, Conn. ALL THE PANCAKES AND SAUSAGE YOU CAN EAT. \$25 Savings With This Coupon On All Tickets Adults \$2.50 Children (Under 12) \$1.25

CARLA'S PASTA. Carla is in the kitchen. 188 West Middle Tpke. Manchester, Ct. TEL. 643-7424. BUONA PASQUA! (Happy Easter) Make your Easter celebration Special with Carla's Pasta Products. COUPON With \$10.00 purchase of our Pasta Products \$100 RAVIOLI MANICOTTI TORTELLINI PASTA. Expires 12/31/84. Offer Good Only At CARLA'S PASTA 188 W. Middle Turnpike.





Realtors' open house

Ed Gorman, president of the Manchester Board of Realtors, welcomed Linda Griffin, of consulting engineers Fuss & O'Neill, to the board's open house Thursday afternoon at its offices at 186 E. Center St. The event called attention to the Realtors' observance of Private Property Week. The theme of the week is "The Strength of a Nation Lies in the Homes of Its People."

Obituaries

Louise Montil Escobert - JENSEN BEACH, Fla. - Louise Montil Escobert, 92, of 3311 Northeast Sandra Drive, formerly of Center Street, Manchester, died Wednesday in Stuart, Fla. She is survived by a son, Charles G. Escobert of Vermont; two daughters, Bertha Parson of Jensen Beach, Fla., and Irene Hornak of Largo, Fla.; seven grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and three nieces.

Ann Newman Lemkin - HAMDEN - Ann Newman Lemkin, 70, of 28 Shepard Hill Road, died Thursday. She was the mother of Susan Finck of Manchester. She is also survived by her husband, Morris Lemkin; her daughter, Judith Lemkin of Hamden; a brother, Morris Newman of Springfield, Mass.; two sisters, Belle Rothblatt and Bertha Katz, both of Florida; and three grandchildren.

Miriam Shepoff Soxby - NEWTON - Miriam Shepoff Soxby, 69, of 285 Old Farm Drive, died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the sister of Sidney Shepoff of Manchester. She is also survived by her husband, Willard A. Soxby; two sons, Dennis and David Soxby, both of San Jose, Calif.; her brother, Samuel Shepoff of Miami, Fla.; and a granddaughter. The funeral will be Sunday at 1 p.m. at the chapel of the Weinstein Mortuary, 45 Farmington Ave., Hartford. Burial will be in West Meadow Cemetery, Newton. Friends may call at her home, Memorial contributions may be made to the Hartford Heart Association.

Emma Huckle Kane - HARTFORD - Emma Huckle Kane died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Elizabeth Troy and Virginia Burt, both of Manchester. She is also survived by a son, Leo Kane of Hartford; her daughters, Marilyn Monahan of Wetherfield

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Sales tax collection at new high

By Susan E. Kinsman United Press International HARTFORD - Consumer confidence and pent-up demand have been credited for an unprecendented 30 percent increase in collections on the sales and use tax in March. "We've never seen anything that high," said Edward Balda Thursday. Balda is the state's chief of revenue and economic forecasting in the Office of Policy and Management. The sales and use tax brought in nearly \$90.3 million in March, up \$2.8 million or 30 percent from collections for March 1983. The collections for March reflect February sales. Sales tax collections for the year are running \$152.5 million above last year's figures and total tax collections are up \$270 million. "It reflects a tremendous amount of consumer confidence and pent-up demand," Balda said. "We know it's not going to last. The question is when."

But Balda said his office targeted an increase of 21 percent for March, high considering the growth in sales tax collections usually reflects growth in personal income, now running at 8.5 percent in Connecticut. The 30 percent increase was well beyond expectations. "We're really in uncharted waters," he said. "If this continues for too long, I said, I have a feeling the consumer is going to wake up with a spending hangover." OPM Secretary Anthony V. Milano, the state's budget chief, said the increase would affect the state surplus, projected in February at \$36 million, Balda said. The state Department of Revenue Services also reported increase collections for March of \$2.2 million in motor fuel taxes, \$1.2 million in inheritance and estate taxes, \$1.2 million in cigarette taxes, and \$3.1 million in real estate conveyances. Collections for March dropped \$3.1 million in the corporation business tax and \$3.4 million in insurance taxes.

But Balda said the other taxes were "overshadowed" by the strong performance of the sales and use tax, which is the state's largest single source of revenue. "One tax we're somewhat concerned about is capital gains and dividends. We're starting to see collections, due April 16," Balda said. The tax was redesigned last year and taxes on dividends and on interest are owed by residents filing a single or joint federal income tax return with an annual adjusted gross income for federal tax purposes of \$50,000 or more. There is no such income threshold for the state tax on capital gains. "We don't have a good feel for what to expect because people can shelter themselves against the tax. We wonder to what extent that's occurring," Balda said. Orest T. Dubno, state tax commissioner, said fewer returns had been filed by the end of March than in the same period a year ago.

Colt Firearms unveils new rifle

HARTFORD (UPI) - At the Colt Firearms factory, assembly line workers took a break from putting together the newest version of the M16 to attend the rifle's official dedication ceremony. About 300 people, including top Colt management and Marine Corps and Army brass, also attended the Thursday dedication of the latest standard-issue rifle for the U.S. and Canadian armed forces. Military marketing director Ronald E. Stilwell said the new rifle, which has been in production for several months, represents the latest in technology and materials. About 1,500 of the rifles are already in the field. The M16A2 rifle is more comfortable and light than the Vietnam-era M16. It can shoot three-

SPRING HAS SPRUNG NURSERY STOCK ARRIVING DAILY! The finest nursery stock The greatest selection of hanging plants The largest variety of fruit and ornamental trees The most personalized service! The Area's Most Complete Garden Center SHOP AT WHITMAN NURSERY ROUTE 6, BOLTON 643-7502 OPEN DAILY & SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

Juror request to leave case denied Lorbier jury still deliberating

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter HARTFORD - The possibility of a mistrial in the murder trial of Phommahaxay was raised briefly Thursday when one juror asked to be excused from the case about three hours after the jury had begun final deliberations. The woman juror appeared grim but not ill, and her reason for asking to be excused was not revealed in open court. But her request caused Judge Thomas H. Corrigan to halt deliberations and announce that none of the jurors would be excused from service. By state law, a verdict in a murder trial may not be returned by a jury panel with fewer than 12 members. The juror had not reached a verdict as of late this morning. At the end of legal arguments on Wednesday, Corrigan told jurors they could return a guilty verdict for murder or for one of three definitions of first-degree manslaughter.

CORRIGAN TOLD THE JURORS they should find Lorbier not guilty if the prosecution had failed to prove that Lorbier killed Linh Phommahaxay out of any motive but self-defense. The evidence presented during the trial suggested that Lorbier had reason to fear violence from Phommahaxay, but the questions of how much violence and when he intended to carry it out may lie at the heart of the jury's dilemma. Corrigan told the jury that in legal terms, Lorbier could only have been justified in killing Phommahaxay if Lorbier reasonably believed Phommahaxay was at that moment about to maim or kill him. LORBIER, A Hmong REFUGEE from Laos, beat Phommahaxay, a Lao, to death with a baseball bat at the intersection of Walnut and Cedar streets in Manchester in July 1982. He testified during the trial that Phommahaxay had attacked him several months earlier and had threatened his life several times, one of them moments before the fatal clubbing. Several Hartford-area Hmong refugees testified that Phommahaxay hated Laotians of Hmong descent and resented Lorbier's influential position among local Southeast Asian refugees. A United States report on Southeast Asian refugees testified that Phommahaxay was hostile toward the Hmong, a minority. But one man testified that Lorbier appeared to be the aggressor in an earlier altercation between the two, which took place at Dean Machine Co., where Phommahaxay worked. LORBIER TESTIFIED that he had tried several times to make peace with Phommahaxay and wanted to appease him at the scene of the fatal assault. But, he said, Phommahaxay started to get out of his car and attack Lorbier, who was standing, but in hand, at Phommahaxay's car door. Lorbier said he swung the bat when he saw Phommahaxay climb out of the door and lunged at him, saying "You die," he claimed. Five neighbors who witnessed the attack said they saw no aggressive behavior from Phommahaxay. Several of them said it looked to them as if Phommahaxay got out of the car and tried to protect his head with his arms. No one has offered an explanation for why Phommahaxay did not drive away, but instead got out of the car to face Lorbier. POLICE BELIEVED at the time that the source of hostility between the two appeared to be jealousy over a woman. But no testimony supporting that claim was presented during the trial. The woman in question, who lived with Phommahaxay at the time of the assault, was in Phommahaxay's car when the confrontation began. A police report claims she told police she had once been involved with Lorbier. But she testified in court only that she had merely been one of Lorbier's clients at a Hartford-based non-profit resettlement service. Lorbier had lent her money to buy a car and co-signed a car loan with her, as he had for several other refugees, she testified. Under Connecticut law, the definitions of manslaughter are: deliberately killing someone while in a state of extreme emotional disturbance; killing someone when only serious injury was intended; or killing someone by recklessness and indifference, endangering his life. Manslaughter is a lesser charge than murder. If the jurors in the Lorbier trial had not been sitting on a case, their regular term of duty would have ended last week.

Stamford's Blumenthal takes House seat

HARTFORD (UPI) - Former U.S. Attorney Richard Blumenthal of Stamford has taken his seat as the newest Democratic member of the Connecticut House, filling the 14th District vacancy left by Anthony Triglia. Blumenthal, 38, won a special election Tuesday for the seat Triglia left when he was elected to a state Senate vacancy. It was the first elective office sought by Blumenthal, who served as Connecticut's U.S. attorney for four years during the Carter administration. He took the oath of office and settled into the 14th District seat Tuesday afternoon in the House when the session started.

AL SIEFFERT'S GRAND SLAM SAVINGS! SAVE 4 WAYS 1. BIG SAVINGS on selected models 2. U.S. SAVINGS BONDS direct from GE when you buy models shown 3. OVER \$500 in SAVINGS CERTIFICATES (From \$1-\$130 individual savings) on some America's favorite products. Savings Certificates direct from GE with purchase of selected models. 4. NO PAYMENTS, NO FINANCE CHARGES BEFORE AUGUST '84. GECAF - A financing program for General Electric's major household appliances. TWO SPECIAL BONUS OFFERS! WARM-UP JACKET for only \$49.95. FREE! 300 CERTIFICATES. Al Sieffert's SUPER DISCOUNT CENTER APPLIANCES • VIDEO • AUDIO • TELEVISION 445 Hartford Rd., Manchester, Conn. St. Exit 01H 184 MON THURS 10-9 FRI 10-8 SAT 10-8 SUND 10-8 647-9997 647-9998 LONG TERM BANK PAYMENTS AVAILABLE

FOCUS / Weekend



Canoeists on the Hockanum River

Canoeists like this one will race the Hockanum River Sunday starting at 9:30 a.m. Spectators who want to take in the race are welcome; best viewing spots, experts say, are near Economy Electric. Race organizers say about 110 canoes are expected for the two-hour race. It costs \$5 per person to enter the race.

At least 110 canoes expected

Hock River race splashes off Sunday

Lee Watkins wants rain and for good reason. Watkins is chairman of this year's Hockanum River canoe race. The eighth annual event along the twisting Hockanum starts Sunday at 9:30 a.m. It usually lasts about two hours. The event is teamed up with Saturday's Willimantic River race, in its seventh year. This race begins at 9:30 a.m. Those who enter both races will automatically be in competition for the combined awards to be given Sunday. The start of the Hockanum River race will be along the Steak Out Restaurant, just south of Vernon Bridge on Route 83. The Willimantic race starts near Sweetheart Lake Road, near the Ellington, Tolland and Stafford town lines. Now, about that rain.

"The river is starting to drop a lot now. It could be very low for race day if we don't get rain," he said. Watkins says he expects about 110 canoes in the race, which has attracted more than 1,000 spectators in recent years. There's no charge to watch. In the last week he and a team of volunteers has been out in wet suits, cutting and clearing trees which had fallen into the river as the result of last week's heavy storms. Watkins estimated there were at least 20 trees down in the river; a dozen had been cleared. "It's a little cold out there," he said. Those who want to come watch this year's race have two good choices: watch the race from the rapids behind Economy Electric Supply Co. The first canoes are expected to reach there by 10 a.m. Other good spots are from the bridges near Adams Street and New State Road. "I'd say Economy Electric is by far the best viewing," Watkins said. As for those who want to enter, registration will be from 8 to 9:30 a.m. The entry fee is \$5 per person per race. Watkins calls the Hockanum "a sleeper" of a river which has fooled more than one canoe. "It appears much easier than it really is. A lot of people come to grief on all the downstream bends and turns," he said. The Hockanum race is sponsored by the Hockanum River Linear Park Committee, the Savings Bank of Manchester and Quincy Inn. After the race - which takes about two hours - the Hockanum Linear Park Committee invites spectators to a combined brunch and walk along the river. The brunch is at Adams Mill Restaurant at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Those kites in flight will be quite a sight over at Wickham Park

It's time to hit the slopes at Wickham Park. And if you're wise, you won't think snow. You'll think breeze. The Lutz Children's Museum and the Savings Bank of Manchester will again join forces for a kite-flying extravaganza. On the agenda Sunday is a special event - a kite-flying demonstration by two experts at 2 p.m. on the wind-swept hills of Wickham Park. Spectators will be admitted free. Manchester resident Art Bjork, owner of Kites Unlimited, a kite shop in Misquamicut, R.I., and Henry Savin of New London will demonstrate their high-flying style. Be prepared for some awesome sights. You'll catch sight of jaws in the wild blue yonder, and you'll see a green dragon rise from the earth to swirl and dance to the rhythms of the wind. Both kites belong to Bjork, who has been flying his kites since childhood. Savin, who has a collection of 50 unusual kites, will launch a rare six-foot high white bird diamond. It is one of only 25 such kites in the country. Both Savin and Bjork are firm on one point: a good kite flyer never runs to get his kite up. The kite should fly on the wind's power - not the power produced by running. If there is rain or the wind refuses to blow, the event will be canceled. The demonstration will be only one of several kite events this month sponsored by the bank and the museum. On Saturday at 2:30 p.m., children in grades 2 to 6 are invited to a kite-making workshop at the Lutz Children's Museum, 246 Main St. Children will build their own kites and then test them. Cost is \$3 for members and \$4 for non-members. While there, flight enthusiasts may want to check out a special exhibit of kites at the museum, on display through May 14. The exhibit, on loan from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., will feature a history of the hobby and a display of unusual kites. The culmination of kite month activities will be a contest April 28 at Charter Oak Field. Adults and children of all ages will vie for prizes for the best homemade, highest-flying, most colorful, most acrobatic, most unusual and smallest specimens. Times are 9 a.m. for ages 5 to 7; 9:45 a.m. for ages 8 to 10; 10:30 a.m. for ages 11 to 13; and 11:15 a.m. for ages 13 to adult. All entrants will receive a free kite and "Go fly a kite" button. And all will have the chance to win the grand prize - a 25-foot kite. The event is sponsored by the Savings Bank of Manchester, and participants must register at the Lutz Children's Museum by April 27. Call 643-0949.

Weekenders

Ballet Theater to perform The Center Ballet Theater of Manchester will perform Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Manchester High School auditorium. Proceeds will be donated to the Manchester Arts Council for the Capitol Region Performing Arts Center on the campus of Manchester Community College. The program will include Bach's Violin Concerto in A Minor, choreographed by the company by Frank Ohman, a former soloist with the New York City Ballet Company. The ballet has been made possible by a grant from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. Dancing leading roles in the ballet will be Anita Karpel, Monica Mason, Debra Martinello, and Michael Metsack. Also to be performed is "La File Mait Gardee," a humorous story ballet choreographed by Joyce Karpel, the company's director. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for senior citizens and students. For more information call 633-6445.

Concert at church HeartSong Gospel Band will appear in concert Sunday at 7 p.m. at Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. The team uses music, drama and puppets to provide creative worship experiences for Phommahaxay. The team is sponsored by the Christian Education Department of the Evangelical Covenant Church of America. The concert is open to the public. It will be a culmination of many other activities in which the group was involved at the church.

Potluck in Coventry The First Congregational Church of Coventry will have a roast beef supper from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the church vestry on Main Street. The public is invited. Tickets will be \$4 for adults; \$3.50 for senior citizens; and \$1.25 for children. Herbert Crickmore is supper chairman.

Pancake festival at temple Friendship Lodge of Masons will sponsor its annual pancake festival on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. The festival will feature pancakes and sausage at "all you can eat" for \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children under age 12.

Easter egg hunt at park Wickham Park will sponsor an Easter egg hunt Saturday starting at 10 a.m. at the park. The Easter Bunny will be on hand to give out the prizes. Different sections of the park will be set up for various age groups. The hunt will be for wrapped Easter candy, colored eggs and special prizes. Admission is free for this event but children must be accompanied by an adult. The rain date is April 21 at 10 a.m.

Easter Egg hunt at center The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a community Easter egg hunt Sunday at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. from 2 to 4 p.m. It is open to children ages 3 to 6 through 9. The Easter Bunny will make an appearance and give out special treats to the children. The event will be held inside in the event of rain. For more information call 647-3166, after 3 p.m.

Meetinghouse hosts singer Hartford folksinger Paul Recker will perform at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. Vernon St., tonight at 8 at the coffee house sponsored by the church youth group. Also appearing tonight will be Lee Townsend. Tickets are \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for children 12 and under. Tickets will be available at the door. Refreshments will be sold before the performance and during intermission.



Pancakes anyone? Claude Ruel of Bolton is putting his apron on so he can get to work dishing out pancakes Sunday at the St. Maurice parish center in Bolton. The Knights of Columbus will sponsor the event which will help raise funds for Susanne Reopell, a Bolton native who faces a costly spinal operation which may enable her to walk. Breakfast will be served from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children; no more than \$8 per family, whatever number of family members show up. Ruel, the K. of C.'s district deputy, says more than \$4,000 for Miss Reopell's operation has been raised so far.

1 3 APR 1 3



### Lectures

**Rockville General Hospital, Rockville:** "Sunlight and Skin," Dr. Robert D. Greenberg, dermatologist, Wednesday at 8 a.m. breakfast meeting in the hospital cafeteria, \$4, payable at the door but reservations should be made by calling (872-0501).

**Trinity College, Hartford:** Senator William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Washington Room of Matter Campus Center at Trinity. No charge. (527-3131.)

**Hartford College for Women, Hartford:** John Ratzle, headmaster of Loomis-Chaffee School, April 19, as part of the adult lecture series at the college at 10:30 a.m. Topic: "Being Perfect: Human Nature in Utopia" (226-1215.)

**St. Joseph College, West Hartford:** Henry C. Lee, director of the Connecticut State Police Forensic Science Laboratory, "Analytical Methods for Homicide Investigations," Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the multipurpose room of the Genoras Center on the campus. No admission. (222-4571.)

**Christ Church Cathedral House, Hartford:** Hartford Architecture Conservancy, "Restoration Planning for Homeowners and Potential Homeowners," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the cathedral, 45 Church St. \$5 for conservancy members and \$6 for non-members. (525-0279.)

**Center Church, New Britain:** Ruth Bludorn, director of institutional and regional services for Charter Oak College, Tuesday at noon at the church, 60 Gold St. Program and lunch \$3. Call by 4 p.m. Monday. Bring own lunch without reservation for beverage and program of \$1.50. (249-5631.)

**Yale Law School, New Haven:** Roger Tory Peterson, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Topic: "Watching Birds." Admission: \$10. (877-0464.)

**Southern Connecticut State University, New Britain:** Marie Rhines, professional violinist, will present a lecture and demonstration about Appalachian fiddle music, Monday at 11 a.m. in Engleman 156. No charge. (397-4287.)

### Cinema

**Hartford**

**Albion Cinema** — M.A.S.H. (R) Fri-Sun 7:30 Sat and Sun 9:30 and Sun 5:30, 7:30.

**Capitol Cinema** — The Trouble with Harry (PG) Fri 7:15, Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 7:15, 9:30. The Dresser (PG) Fri 7:30, 9:30, Sat 7:30, 9:30, Sun 7:30, 9:30. Experience Pretense (PG) Fri 7:45, Sat 7:45, Sun 7:45. Meetings with Women (PG) Fri 7:45, Sat 7:45, Sun 7:45. The Day After Tomorrow (R) Fri 7:15, Sat 7:15, Sun 7:15.

**Eastwood Cinema** — Terms of Endearment (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 7:15, 9:30.

**Eastwood Pub & Cinema** — Terms of Endearment (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 7:15, 9:30.

**Eastwood Pub & Cinema** — Terms of Endearment (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 7:15, 9:30.

**Eastwood Pub & Cinema** — Terms of Endearment (PG) Fri and Sat 7:15, 9:30, Sun 7:15, 9:30.



Lions are busy

The Manchester Lions Club will sponsor two events this weekend, Bob Boland, left, shows one of the trout which will be stocked in Sautler's Pond for the annual fishing derby Saturday from 7 a.m. to

### Et Cetera

**Mahoney Center, Manchester:** Easter egg hunt, sponsored by Recreation Department, 110 Cedar St., from 2 to 4 p.m. for children ages 3 through 9. In case of rain, (647-3166.)

**Wickham Park, Manchester:** Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday at 10 a.m. of the park, 1329 W. Middle Turnpike. No charge. Children must be accompanied by an adult. Rain date is April 21.

**Academy School, Glastonbury:** Doll Show, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., at the school, 2143 Main St. \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. Refreshments available. (659-4151.)

**Central Connecticut University, New Britain:** Planetarium program in the Copernicus Planetarium of the university, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 and senior citizens. "The Sky Tonight," children's program, today, Saturday and Sunday at 4 p.m. (867-7419.)

**Inn on Lake Waramoog, New Preston:** Easter Bunny parade, Sunday at 1 p.m. Open free to public. (868-0563.)

**Riverside Park, Agawam, Mass.:** The park will be open weekends until June 1 when it will be open full time through Labor Day. (413-786-9300.)

**Trinity College, Hartford:** Hartford Smith College Club book sale, today and April 24 at the Trinity College Field House. Free admission. (521-7356.)

### Celebrating the 19th hole

**LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)** — Actor Martin Sheen, a celebrity participant in the Las Vegas LPGA tournament, lasted only 11 holes in the golf contest.

"He has been removed from the tournament by officials for unbecoming conduct," Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament director Herb McDonald said Thursday.

Tourney officials did not comment on why he headed for the clubhouse early, but one of the golfers commented, "He apparently has been celebrating last night and this morning and was still celebrating."

Sheen played in a foursome with professional Betsy King and two amateurs.

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**DINNER FOR TWO \$9.95**

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### Theater

**Goodspeed Opera House, East Haddam:** "The Boys from Syracuse" playing through June 8. For show times and tickets call (873-5334.)

**Coclight Dinner Theater, East Windsor:** "Giel," playing through Sunday, at the theater, Route 5. Doors open for cocktails and dinner before the show at 6:30 p.m. Showtime is 8 p.m. (522-1266.)

**Long Wharf Theater, New Haven:** "Shvaree," playing through April 22, at the theater, 222 Sargent Drive. (787-4282.)

**Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven:** "No Rainey's Black Bottom," playing through April 21, at the theater, corner Chapel and York streets. Showtimes, Monday, Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 9:30 p.m.; Wednesday and Saturday matinees at 2 p.m. (436-1600.)

**Hartford Stage Company, Hartford:** "Three Sisters," playing through April 22, at the theater, 20 Church St. Hartford. Curtain times: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday matinee, 2 p.m.; Sunday matinee, 2:30 p.m. (527-5151.)

**Golden Welles Auditorium, Glastonbury:** "Godspell," playing today, Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m., at the auditorium on Nelpisc Road. Tickets, \$2 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Senior citizens admitted free with a reserved ticket. (659-2711.)

**Darien Dinner Theater, Darien:** "Man of La Mancha," playing through April 29, except Mondays at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road. (655-7667.)

**Central Connecticut State University, New Britain:** "Becket," playing today and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Lyman Auditorium at the university. Tickets are \$4 for students and senior citizens and \$5 for the general public. All seats reserved. (827-7398.)

### Music

**Children's Museum, West Hartford:** Spring concert by "Tepestry," Saturday at 2:30 p.m., at the museum, 950 Trout Brook Drive. The ensemble will offer medieval, renaissance, baroque and traditional music of Ireland and America. Free with museum admission. (236-2961.)

**University of Connecticut, Storrs:** The Audubon Society of Northeast Connecticut, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Life Sciences Building, Room 154, of the university. Program is a National Wildlife slide presentation on the importance of the barrier islands. Public is invited.

**St. Church of Christ, West Hartford:** The Sound Board sponsors Robin and Linda Williams in Great Country Folk Songs, at the church, 12 S. Main St. Doors open at 7 and program starts at 8 p.m. (563-2263.)

**Coast Guard Academy, New London:** Coast Guard Band in recital devoted to music of Igor Stravinsky, Sunday at 4 p.m. in Leamy Hall auditorium of the academy. No charge. (444-8468.)

**Holiday Inn, Hartford:** Hartford Jazz Society presents the Kenny Burrell-Rufus Johnson Duo, Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Inn, 50 Morgan St. (246-9374.)

**Center Church, Hartford:** Music students from the creative arts program at Watkinson School in a program of music, Wednesday noon at the church, 60 Gold St. For lunch and program, \$3 and reservations are needed by Tuesday at 4 p.m. or bring own lunch without reservation for coffee, or tea and program at 1.50. (249-5631.)

**Comerata School, West Hartford:** Father-Son Jazz concert, Sunday at 3 p.m., at the school of music and dance, 411 Park Road. Susan Scheidell will be featured on piano. Open to the public. No charge. (236-2304.)

### 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 581, Manchester, CT 06040.

**CRAFT FAIR**

Saturday, April 14

10 A.M.-4 P.M.

**ANDOVER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

Lots of Crafts-Plus

Baked Goods-Snack Bar-Kid's Room

Free Admission Rt. 316 to School Bld.

**SHOWCASE CINEMAS**

MANCHESTER

UP THE CREEK

SHOWTIME 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON

SHOWTIME 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

GREYSTOKE

SHOWTIME 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

POLICE ACADEMY

SHOWTIME 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

SWING SHIFT

SHOWTIME 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

FOOTLOOSE

SHOWTIME 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

FRIDAY THE 13TH

SHOWTIME 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

ICEMAN

SHOWTIME 1:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30

**EASTER**

at

**The Ground Round**

In Glastonbury

**Easter Egg Hunt**

Saturday, April 21st at 2:00 p.m. (Kids Date - Senior Sunday)

FIND THE GOLDEN EGG!

• Easter Bunny • Prizes • Bingo the Clown

• JELLY BEAN CONTEST - Guess how many beans in the jar and win more prizes!

• Come Early and have Lunch!  
P.S. We are open Easter Sunday.  
A Great Place to bring the family.

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3025 Main St. Junction of Routes 2 & 3

## Sid Caesar's new outlook puts him back on top again

By Amy Blumenthal  
United Press International



SID CAESAR ... writes book

BOSTON — In the 1950s he was the Saturday night King of Comedy, making people laugh with his irreverent style of humor that poked fun at simple, everyday life. But, although he can laugh at it now, Sid Caesar's own life was anything but funny.

The staggering pressures of success and his own devastating insecurity led to a 20-year alcohol and drug addiction — all now behind him.

Caesar's back on top, with a best-selling book ("Where Have I Been?"), a newly released movie ("Over the Brooklyn Bridge"), plans to syndicate his classic television variety shows ("Your Show of Shows" and "Caesar's Hour") and a new nightclub act. And he's got a renewed positive outlook on life in general.

Looking tan and fit, Caesar appears younger than his 61 years with a verve and vitality that had been noticeably absent in recent years. He is opionated about modern-day comedy (most of which he calls "schmutz"), about the importance of stardom ("baloney") and mostly about the value of life itself.

"Life is to be enjoyed not to be struggled through. A lot of people go through life just going through the motions and they have no vigor about their life. Life is not a rehearsal. This is it. It's never going to come back," he says.

Born in Yonkers, N.Y., the youngest son of immigrant parents, Caesar and his family got



Posies for his teacher

Terrence Henry of 241 Westland St. presents a rose to his teacher Vicki Torselli at a recent Buckley School teacher appreciation day. Mrs. Torselli teaches grade 2.

### Public Records

**Warranty deeds**

James H. Miller and Kurt P. Cavanaugh to Edward Daniel and Kenneth Boland, \$28 Wells St., \$85,000.

Demond G. Vogelsang to Kyle H. Sibirnik, land on High St., \$72,000.

Heritage Savings and Loan Association Inc. to Edward Daniel and Kenneth Boland, 59 Maple St., \$63,000.

### Liens

**Manchester State Bank** against property of Erik Orel, 34 Strickland St., \$4,500.

**Brewer Electric and Sons Inc.** against property of Joseph P. Novak Jr., 28 W. Middle Turnpike, \$1,000.

**Wallet Fuel Oil Co.** against property of Henry Hurst, 48 Agnes Drive, \$1,244.

### Marriage licenses

Wayne Barile, East Hartford, to Susan A. Breen, East Hartford, May 5.

Mario G. Bouchard, Hartford, to Nancy A. Moore, Hartford, May 5.

Paul G. Dilworth, Bolton, to Debra R. Lloyd, Vernon, June 9.

Elliott D. Nadelman, New Berlin, to AnnMarie Mitchell, Manchester, April 21.

Dwayne R. Nelson, Manchester, to Cynthia A. Jean, Manchester, April 21.

### Midas touch

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Two finalists will split a \$10,000 prize for touching a sports car since last Thursday.

Brian Moore of Penfield, N.Y., and Charissa Jusewicz, of Rochester, agreed to simultaneously quit touching the 1984 Dodge Shelby Charger and split the prize — the car.

**The Islander RESTAURANT LOUNGE**

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EXOTIC DRINKS

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**WEEKEND SPECIALS**

- 1. Baked Lasagna \$5.25
- 2. Veal Cocciatore \$5.25
- 3. Baked Eggplant \$5.50
- 4. Baked Scrod \$5.95
- 5. Tenderloin Tip \$6.95
- 6. Fiat Mignon \$7.95

331 Center Street 647-9995

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Stuffed Boneless Rack of Lamb Complete Dinner

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**Fri. & Sat. Specials**

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- Baked Scrod \$5.25
- Stuffed Fillet of Sole \$5.75
- Veal Piccata \$6.25

**La Strada Restaurant** 471 Hartford Rd. 643-6165

**Roscario's**

Hot Lunches and Sandwiches

Served From 11:30 AM to 2 PM, Tuesday thru Friday

644-1581

**Country Squire RESTAURANT**

SMORGASBORD EVERY FRI & SAT 5-8:30

TREAT MOM AND THE FAMILY ON EASTER

957 Storrs Rd., Rte. 195 Storrs, Connecticut

## DINING OUT THIS WEEKEND?

Choose one of these fine restaurants

Featuring this week

**Altnaveigh Inn**

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Enjoy Easter Dinner at the Altnaveigh Inn

Featuring Complete Ham Dinner with Raisin Sauce

\$10.95

Besides Our Regular Menu

Dinner being served from 12:00 noon

Because of this special holiday we will not be serving our regular brunch.

Early Reservations Suggested 429-4490

**Diplomat**

Hot Lunches and Sandwiches

Served From 11:30 AM to 2 PM, Tuesday thru Friday

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**DAVIS FAMILY**

BEER AND WINE AVAILABLE

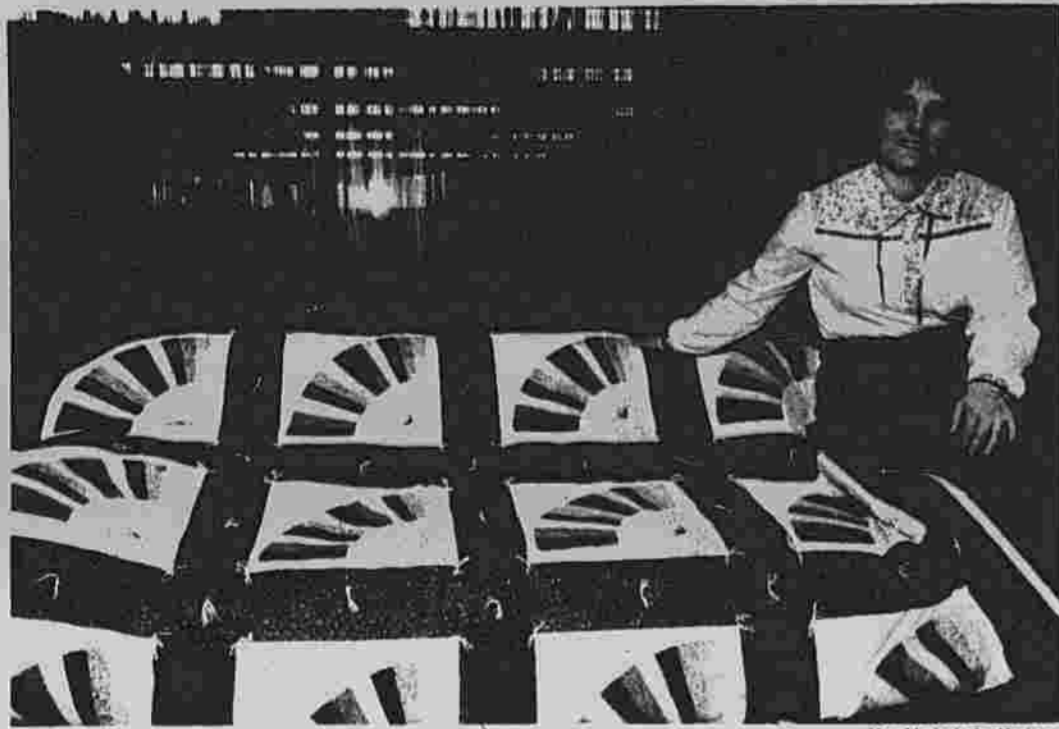
FRESH SWORDFISH \$6.99

WHOLE CLAMS \$7.99

SURF & TURF (Steak & Baked Shrimp) \$7.99

640-5487 CALDOR PLAZA Exit 93 Off I-86





Take a chance

Simone Larocque, a member of the Verplanck School PTA, displays a quilt to be raffled May 22. The quilt was made by 10 volunteers. The design is Victorian fan done in rust tones. Raffle tickets are \$1. Call 647-1392 or 649-8108.

### New York stage, radio productions set for young playwright winners

By Alice Rilo United Press International WASHINGTON — Tony awards week is going to play like "Bill," "It's a Dog's Life Sydney" and "The Lucky One," but their young authors may be tomorrow's Eugene O'Neils. The Children's Radio Theater annually challenges the creativity of the nation's youth with a play writing contest, won this year by scripts that render ordinary, everyday events into spectacular fantasy. Imagine how a dollar bill ("Bill") must feel when crumpled in a wallet. Or why a dog really wags his tail — canine title character "Sydney" says it's a manifestation of high blood pressure. Four youngsters, from among hundreds of budding playwrights, won this year's "Henny Penny Playwriting Contest." Their plays were staged and broadcast live from the Kennedy Center this spring by the Children's Radio Theater's troupe of actors. THE 1984 WINNERS are Cindy Buchanan, 12, LaPlata, Md. ("It's a Dog's Life Sydney"); Chris and Jason Freitag, 11 and 14, Valparaiso, Ind. ("The Lucky One" and "Bill"); and Thomas Dickson, 15, Upper Marlboro, Md. ("The Yankee and the Georgian Vegetarian"). The plays will be produced jointly by National Public Radio, the Children's Radio Theater and the John F. Kennedy Center for Performing Arts Program for

### Advice

## Could our neutered dog lose spark along with bite?

DEAR ABBY: Regarding your St. Valentine's Day column: You wrote, "Be a sweetheart — spray your dog, neuter your cat, etc." I realize that you are all for spraying and neutering dogs and cats because there are too many starving animals in the world, but I hate to do this to our dog, "Rocky." He's a 2-year-old male, and we've heard if we neuter him he'll lose his playful personality. Also, isn't it cruel to deprive a dog of sex after he's already experienced it? Will it ruin Rocky as a watchdog? Rocky isn't vicious — he just barks at strange noises and people he doesn't know. We like that because we feel safe when he barks. Rocky also has a very playful personality, and we don't want him turned into a fat, lazy, eating and sleeping machine. Are we right or wrong about these fears?



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

DEAR UNDECIDED: Thank you notes are not only in order, they are overdue. Inasmuch as the wedding gifts belong to both you and your husband, he is equally responsible for acknowledging them, so ask him (in a letter, since you aren't on speaking terms) to acknowledge the gifts from his relatives and special friends and you will take care of yours. You may be reconciled with him, so don't mention your legal separation in the thank-you notes. CONFIDENTIAL TO SORRY, SORRY, SORRY IN RENO, NEV.: No experience is all bad if you have learned from it. Don't dwell on it. Regret is the cancer of life. (Lonely? Get Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send \$2 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularly, P.O. Box 3923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

DEAR UNSURE: My chief veterinarian consultant, Dr. James J. Isaacs of Encino, Calif., says: "I can't talk it over with my husband and I aren't even speaking terms, so I can't talk it over with you."

## You can have heart attack and never even realize it

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am 71 years old and have just received the results of my physical from the doctor. He informed me that I have had a heart attack in the past three months. I had no symptoms, and I don't know if I should be concerned. My doctor said I should be concerned. My doctor said I should be concerned. My doctor said I should be concerned.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

getting a food he is fond of and accustomed to eating. When you have a craving for a food, nothing satisfies you until you have had that food. That may be the reason you always feel hungry. Recent studies show that people are satisfied with fewer calories when they eat as much low-calorie food as they wanted. The difference seemed to be that obese people tend to eat foods high in calories. Your lower calorie per unit of food bulk should have caused you to lose weight. Stomach emptying also was a lot to do with feeling satisfied. Fat slows stomach emptying. Perhaps the decrease in fat in your diet affects this, and causes you to still feel hungry. TODAY IS A GOOD DAY TO PACE AN OIL CLASSIFIED LIST THESE ITEMS, YOU'VE BEEN STORING. A QUICK CALL TO 643-7711 WILL PUT YOU ON IN PRINT.

DEAR READER: It is not unusual for a person to feel hungry if he is not eating enough. It is one way to get in touch with your body's needs.

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### SPORTS

## Tracy pitches MHS to season's first win

ENFIELD — Junior right hander John Tracy struck out 13 batters and allowed only five hits over four innings, pitching Manchester High to its first victory of the season, a 6-3 decision over Enfield High. The Indians, who had lost their first two games because of an inability to cash in on scoring opportunities, made the most of their chances against the Raiders. The Indians had only four hits, but they took advantage of walks, errors and wild pitches. Tracy led off the game with a double, went to third on an error and scored on a wild pitch. In the fifth inning, Manchester scored twice. Chetelat walked, went to second on an error and scored on a single by right fielder Greg Solomonson. Fogarty, who had reached on the error, later scored on a wild pitch. The Raiders reached Tracy for two runs in the fifth and another in the sixth. In the fifth, Enfield scored when two singles and a walk loaded the bases and a slowly hit ground ball took a weird bounce past Fogarty into right field. In the sixth, Frete reached on a single and eventually scored on a fielder's choice. Steve Armstrong, the Manchester assistant coach, guided the Indians for the second game in a row in the absence of Don Race, who is suffering from the flu. Armstrong praised his pitcher's performance. "The key to the game was

### SPORTS

## Smithson and Davis combine to blank Yanks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even though Mike Smithson thought he didn't have his good fastball, he had enough Thursday night to carry the Minnesota Twins to a 9-0 triumph over the New York Yankees. "I didn't have a good fastball in the first couple of innings," said Smithson, 2-0, "and I get scared when I don't have my good heater. But I was able to get my breaking ball over and that helped me set up my fastball in the middle innings." Ron Davis bailed Smithson out of a ninth-inning jam to earn his second save as the pair combined for a six-hitter that dealt the Yankees their fifth loss in eight games. "There is no doubt in my mind why (Twins Manager) Billy Gardner took me out," Smithson said. "The answer is Ron Davis. When he comes in, the game is over. In fact, I was surprised he didn't pull me one out sooner." Minnesota got Smithson enough runs to win with a three-run second inning. With two out, Dave Engle, Gary Gasset, and Tim Laidner singled off Ray Fentone, 9-2, Engle scoring on Laidner's single. Lenny Faedo drove in Gary Gastli with a bloop double and Darrell Brown's single to left scored Laidner. Smithson threw a slider away to Laidner; Fentone said, "and he jumped right on it." Yankees left fielder Don Mattingly averted a bigger inning when he threw out Faedo at the plate trying to score on Brown's hit for the third out. New York mounted a first-inning threat when Willie Randolph drew a one-out walk and, after Mattingly flew out, Baylor — who doesn't flinch while he crowds the plate — was hit by a pitch. But Smithson ended the threat by getting Dave Winfield to hit into a force play and Ken Griffey to ground out. Randolph led off the sixth with a single, and after Mattingly again flew out, Baylor was hit by the second pitch. But Smithson escaped damage by getting Winfield to hit into a force play and Ken Griffey to ground out.



Capitals' Gaetan Duchesne trips up Islanders' Bob Nystrom during Thursday's first game of the Patrick Division finals. Washington won, 3-2.

### NHL roundup

## Capitals defeat Isles on Laughlin's goal

By Mike Tully UPI Sports Writer I Craig Laughlin's goal game is anything like he indicated Thursday night, maybe he would fit in just as well as "The Masters as he did in the Patrick Division finals. Of course, he wouldn't have to put with Denis Potvin hanging all over him. Laughlin scored a spectacular goal with 62 seconds remaining in regulation time to help the Washington Capitals notch a 2-1 victory over the New York Islanders in the opener of their best-of-seven series at Utica, N.Y. "I missed the first swip and then reached back when Denis moved me and sort of 9-irred it over Billy's (goalkeeper Smith) shoulder," Laughlin said. "I think Billy thought the play was broken up." Washington led behind 2-0 in the second period. Nordiques 4, Canadiens 2 At Quebec, defenseman Blake Wesley — who tallied just twice in the regular season — broke a 2-2 tie and winger Louis Sleigher fired the clincher to power the Nordiques in the Adams Division series. Wesley gave Quebec its first lead of the game at 17:40 of the second period on a blueline shot that escaped rookie goalie Steve Penney.

### Baseball roundup

## Morris wins third game as Tigers stay perfect

By Joe Iliuzzi UPI Sports Writer The best formula for building a winning baseball team is with strength up the middle. If that is so, the Detroit Tigers may be onto the biggest thing since Einstein's theory of relativity. The Tigers' keystone combination of Alan Trammell and Lou Whitaker along with center fielder Chet Lemon hit home runs Thursday and Lance Parrish added an RBI single in Detroit as the Tigers continued their torrid start by routing the Texas Rangers 9-4. "I'm happy for these kids, because the public doesn't know about them," said Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson. "With Trammell, Whitaker and Parrish, these three are the very best in the game at their position. I mean when you combine offense and defense, these three are the best." The victory raised Detroit's record to 7-0, the best start in the club's history. Chet Morris, who pitched a no-hitter in his last start, won his third game of the season. "I made them all today," he said. "If I keep making them, I want a 42 short (the Masters champion gets a green jacket) but I'll take a 46 long." Trevino said he changed his mind about his ability to play in August after shooting 66-68 in the last three rounds of the tournament. "I'm very excited about it," said Trevino, who has been at odds with the Masters in the past because he didn't feel he could play Augusta National. "I think the first round is the most important round of the tournament." Trevino had no complaints about his putting. "I made them all today," he said. "If I keep making them, I want a 42 short (the Masters champion gets a green jacket) but I'll take a 46 long." Trevino said he changed his mind about his ability to play in August after shooting 66-68 in the last three rounds of the tournament. "I'm very excited about it," said Trevino, who has been at odds with the Masters in the past because he didn't feel he could play Augusta National. 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Notices

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LOST - Young Seal Point Siamese cat. Vicinity of 802 Bolton Road, Vernon. Call Roberts: 643-684. REWARD.

IMPOUNDED - Male, Shepher cross, 3 months old, black and tan, found on Tyler Circle, Mole, 10 years old, mixed breed, black and brown, found on Linwood. Call the Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555.

PERSONALS - 07

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Mortgages 11

Announcements 03

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In hunting, man's best friend is his pointer. And in mortgage hunting, it's the Eagle. Look at our no-points mortgage for example. You won't find a bulging composite rate hiding behind a deceptively low base rate. We give it to you straight and simple. In fact, the seldom published composite rate is probably the most important rate, because it indicates what your interest will be for the bulk of your mortgage.

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SALES PERSON - Full time for local furniture business. Salaried position. Excellent working conditions. 646-7227.

RM - 11am-7am. Supervisor. Sunday through Thursday. Call Hannah Douville, 642-2997.

Help Wanted MASSEUSE - Good atmosphere. Excellent rates. Windsor, Mass. Call 643-2711.

MOTHER'S HELPER - Mature person wanted to assist in care of newborn twins. 20 hours per week. Call 649-8022.

PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATOR - Training position. Individual with mechanical experience or education needed to operate and maintain machinery in production environment. Forklift experience a plus. Apply in person: Piliotex Corporation, 49 West Street, Manchester, CT.

AUTO TECHNICIAN - 5 years experience. Own tools. Monday thru Friday. Sunoco Station, 436 Center Street, Manchester.

SANDBLASTER - Experience is a must. Immediate employment. Call 643-2659.

HAIR STYLIST - Full time. Excellent benefits. Call 643-2659.

CLERK HARDWARE STORE - Full time. Experience preferred. Call 569-2440.

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I wonder if the cabbage knows he is less lovely than the rose, or does he squat in smug content, a source of noble nourishment?" - Anonymous.

KIT 'N' CARLYLE by Larry Wright INCOME TAX TIPS FOR THE WRITEN OWNER: You may not claim your kitchen as a dependent. Neither can you deduct the furniture he has scratched, the clothing he has ripped, nor the curtains he has changed. For your kitchen's safety, the IRS urges that you keep him out of sight until after you have installed your return.

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COVENTRY - Spacious 1700 sq. ft., 6 room Cape on nearly one acre treed lot with white brick. Brick walk to a gold aluminum home, in a private, desirable neighborhood. One car drive under garage. First floor laundry and many extra treed Asking \$87,500. Call 743-6319.

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CRRA says pullout won't harm project ... page 5

Just \$40,000 restored to Bolton school budget ... page 10

A story for Passover ... page 11

Manchester Herald Manchester, Conn. Saturday, April 14, 1984 Single copy: 25c

Jury clears Lorber in murder case

By Sarah Passell Herald Reporter. HARTFORD — Loatian refugee Lorna Lorber burst into tears Friday afternoon when a four-man, eight-woman jury announced it had acquitted her of murdering Linh Phommahaxay, after deliberating almost nine hours over two days. The tears were Lorber's first outward expression of emotion in court since the trial began five weeks ago. The jury reached its verdict only minutes after hearing Superior Court Judge Thomas H. Corrigan repeat the legal definition of self-defense. They also based their decision on a re-reading of testimony by Lorber and three eyewitnesses about a crucial moment in the fatal confrontation of July 1982, two jurors said afterward. The two male jurors, who asked not to be identified, said the jury decided the state had failed to prove the killing was anything but self-defense on Lorber's part. Lorber's wife, Aly, appeared dazed when the verdict was announced. She remained calmer than her husband, but grew teary-eyed as friends and attorneys gathered to embrace the couple. As he hugged child defense attorney Joseph A. Montz, Lorber reached out to touch a juror leaving the courtroom. One juror kissed Mrs. Lorber on the cheek before leaving. Lorber's brother, Laotoua Lo, said Friday night that Lorber and his wife did not say much when they returned to Manchester after Lorber's acquittal. But he said they were "just happy, that's all."



Here's a real logjam. The Hockanum River Canoe Race on Sunday might be a lot more crowded if it weren't for the efforts all week of Lee Watkins, in the background, and a team of half a dozen volunteers, including Gregory Barber. They donned wet suits to clear logs from the chilly waters of the Hockanum Friday afternoon. Watkins, organizer of the eighth annual race, says there were at least 20 trees down in the river, the result of last week's heavy rains. The race starts at 9:30 a.m. Sunday, near the Steak Out Restaurant, just south of Vernon Circle on Route 83. It's free to watch and \$5 a person to enter.

Fish shortage boosts inflation. WASHINGTON (UPI) — Wholesale prices rose a moderate 0.5 percent in March, the Labor Department said Friday, and a fish shortage coupled with the broad-based nature of the hikes suggests worse inflation ahead. The gains so far this year in the prices businesses pay each other made the worst quarter of business inflation, 6.1 percent at an annual rate, since the three-month period ending August 1982. Fish prices, a usually insignificant factor, skyrocketed 30.2 percent, accounting for more than half of the total change and for all of the increase in the overall food price index. Sharply diminished salmon and haddock supplies and the accompanying governmental restrictions on over-fishing what is left were blamed. Although the overall index number was moderate, the report's measurements of prices at the very beginning of the supply pipeline suggest the expanding economy is creating cost pressures across a broad range, analysts said. Raw materials prices jumped 2 percent, a more than 24 percent annual rate. Without the moderating effect of stable fuel prices, and without a steep 0.8 percent increase in food prices, everything else would have gone up a very strong 0.9 percent, the department said.

Nabbed by New Hampshire police Playboy sex-slayer kills himself

By Jon Fleming United Press International. COLEBROOK, N.H. — Christopher Wilder, wanted in eight states in the sexual-torture slayings of four young women, killed himself with his own gun Friday as police attempted to arrest the millionaire playboy 10 miles from the Canadian border. Tipped by friends of a woman Wilder apparently knew in the area, police spotted Wilder's car in a gas station in Colebrook, an isolated lumbering community in northern New Hampshire. Wilder killed himself with his own .357 magnum after a struggle with police, Assistant Attorney General Michael Pignatelli said. Wilder lunged into his car as two state policemen approached his gold-colored sports car. "At this point, state trooper Leo Jellison got out of the police cruiser and chased Wilder," Pignatelli said. Wilder "jumped in the car. A struggle ensued. A shot was fired from a .357 magnum revolver, which Wilder either had on his person or had in his car." Earlier, Pignatelli said, Jellison was struck in the chest by the first bullet from Wilder, apparently passing through his body. Later, Pignatelli offered a different sequence of events. In the later account, Pignatelli said it was unclear which gunshot injured Jellison, who suffered a chest wound. "The man (Wilder) started drawing the gun and apparently started pointing at the direction of the trooper. At this point, one shot was fired at least," Pignatelli said. During the struggle, Jellison initially had Wilder in a "bear hug," Pignatelli said. "We don't know whether that is the shot that eventually wounded the trooper or not, but clearly one shot was fired (and) went into the trooper's chest," he said. "We don't know which was the fatal shot to Wilder," Pignatelli said. Jellison did not have his gun drawn, but the other trooper had pulled his gun. He did not fire a shot, Pignatelli said. Jellison did not leave Wilder's car during the struggle, Pignatelli said, contradicting an earlier account that had Jellison rushing back to his car to radio for assistance. "There was blood all over the seats... it looked like he was getting something out of the glove compartment and fell over onto the seat," said Kim Coe, 15, who lives next to the gas station. Wilder, 39, considered "the most wanted man in America" by the FBI, was suspected in the slaying of four women and the disappearance of five others. Two other women survived attacks and one of them positively identified Wilder as the man who lured her into his car and stabbed her. Authorities said the Sydney, Australia, race car driver picked up women in his car in a cross-country rampage using flattery and promises to photograph them. He then raped and tortured his young victims, authorities said. Wayne DeLong, an attendant at the Getty gas station where Wilder stopped, said he heard one, possibly two, shots as Jellison approached the car. "I didn't see much. I was inside. There was a lot of commotion," DeLong said. "I heard Jellison started hollering and I called down to the police station. The state trooper was hollering that he'd been shot." DeLong said no one was in the car with Wilder at the time. Wilder had asked for directions to Canada, DeLong said. U.S. Attorney Stephen Thayer said at a news conference in Concord: "He did know a woman who had a friend in northern New Hampshire." Earlier Friday, Massachusetts police spotted a car matching the description of Wilder's on Route 128 near the New Hampshire border, Thayer said. The FBI had been concentrating its search in upstate New York and New Jersey, following the discovery in upstate New York of a car Wilder allegedly stole in Texas. He was last seen in New York state driving a gold metallic Pontiac firebird with New York plates and a blackbird painted on the hood, the FBI said. The two troopers spotted Wilder's vehicle in a gas station yard in Colebrook, a small isolated town near the Canadian border, state police Major William Cray said. "As the trooper (Leo Jellison) approached the vehicle, Wilder went for a weapon in the glove department. Jellison jumped him and Wilder turned the gun on himself," Cray said. "The trooper underwent surgery for the bullet wound Friday afternoon. "Wilder fired another shot, killing himself," Cray said. "Wilder shot twice. He is dead... from a self-inflicted gunshot wound." One of the young women Wilder was accused of kidnapping is Elizabeth Kenyon, 23, a Coral Gables, Fla., teacher and Orange Bowl princess who vanished on March 5. The woman is still missing. "Bill Kenyon, the young woman's father, broke down and cried when he heard that Wilder was dead Friday. "We don't know how we're going to find our daughter now," said Kenyon, of Pompano Beach, Fla. "We were hoping and praying they wouldn't kill him." The FBI informed New Hampshire authorities Thursday night that Wilder might be in the state. It was not known to the public, however, until the shooting was reported shortly before 3 p.m. Friday. Wilder's death Friday followed one of the largest manhunt ever organized by the FBI.

Reagan dips into Pentagon budget for El Salvador

By Robert Shepard United Press International. WASHINGTON — President Reagan, unable to get lawmakers approval for \$62 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador, has decided to bypass Congress and take the money from the Pentagon budget, a key House chairman said Friday. Long said Reagan apparently decided on the "emergency military drawdown" option rather than reprogramming funds from other foreign aid programs because of objections from key members of the Senate who felt they had not been consulted. The White House was in intense negotiations with House leaders all day Thursday in an effort to get action on a Senate-passed money bill. The Senate bill would have provided \$62 million in aid for El Salvador, but the House Democratic leadership indicated it would approve no more than \$32 million. Reagan had asked for \$93 million, but was willing to settle for the \$62 million. House Democratic leader Jim Wright, of Texas said late Thursday night the House would not object to the reprogramming of \$32 million in foreign aid money, and it appeared agreement had been reached all around. Long said the president's decision to use emergency Pentagon funds instead was a signal to Congress to "go work your head off, but if we don't get exactly what we want we'll bypass you." Long said the move would be "counterproductive" and undermine future dealings with Congress. He said the president probably would take the full \$62 million from Pentagon funds and probably would not have to ask Congress to replace it. "They've got so doggone much money," he noted. White House spokesman Larry Speakes indicated earlier that whatever the stopgap plan, Reagan still wants the full amount he requested. "We're going to continue our push for funding for El Salvador. It's as important as it's ever been," he said. "The alternative for the administration was to wait for Congress to return April 24 and press its request for the full \$62 million. The Senate bill also included \$21 million for the anti-Sandinista forces in Nicaragua, but the House leadership was adamant in refusing to approve the money. Reagan cannot use the military drawdown to provide that money. Wright's comments Thursday night came shortly after the House requested the Senate's lead by voting against any U.S. involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan ports. Although the language approved by the 281-111 House vote and the Senate's 84-12 vote Tuesday is non-binding, the action amounts to an embarrassing rebuke for Reagan's Central America policy. Reagan has repeatedly warned Congress the Salvadoran forces are in danger of running out of supplies.

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