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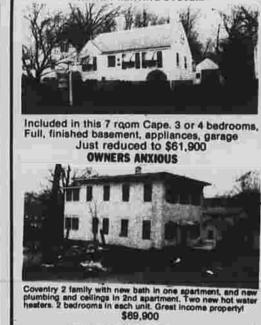
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Manchester Herald

Jury clears Lorbier in murder case

Loma Lorbier burst into tears Friday afternoon when a four-man, eightwoman jury announced it had acquit-ted him of murdering Linh Phommahaxay, after deliberating almost nine ours over two days.

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 rereading of testimony by Lorbier 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

Lorbier's wife, Aly, appeared dazed when the verdict was announced. She but grew teary-eyed as friends and attorneys gathered to embrace the couple. As he hugged chief defense attorney Joseph A. Moniz, Lorbier reached out to touch a juror leaving the Lorbier on the cheek before leaving. Lorbier's brother, Laotoua Lo, said Friday night that Lorbier and his wife did not say much when they returned to inchester after Lorbier's acquittal. But he said they were "just happy,

ON JULY 8, 1982, the morning of the fatal assault, Phommahaxay had chased Lorbier's van down Walnut

Fish shortage boosts inflation

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale prices rose a moderate 0.5 percent in farch, 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 Fish prices, a usually insignificant

factor, skyrocked 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 measure ments 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 percent, a more than 24 percent annua

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 departthe trial. Lorbier testified that he pulled over to the curb at the ntersection of Walnut and Cedar talk to Phommahaxay. He said he beat Phommahaxay to death with the bat when Phommahaxay got out of his car, came toward him and said, "You die. Lorbier claimed Phommahaxay had

several times threatened to kill him over a misunderstanding about his girlfriend's car. Lorbier and the girlfriend testified that Lorbier had ent money to Phommahaxay's girlfriend to buy a car and had co-signed a loan for her. When she couldn't keep up payments, she asked him to take the car in return for the money she owed

Lorbier tried to claim the car, Lorbier

PROSECUTOR LAWRENCE J.

DALY had tried to portray Lorbier as the aggressor in the fatal confrontation and in a fight between the two men several months earlier. The two jurors, who asked not to be named, said later that an early consensus showed six jurors leaning toward a first-degree manslaughter

conviction and six toward acquittal.

Judge Corrigan had instructed the
jury that, under state law, killing is ustified only if the killer is threate with imminent violence and has no way to retreat safely. The two jurors said the jury applied these instructions to testimony about Lorbier's and Phommahaxay's actions while Lorbier stood outside the driver's door of Phomma haxay's car, before the beating.

THE MEN SAID the jury believed followed his custom in trying to talk to Phommahaxay rather than fleeing in

An expert on Loatian customs had testified during the trial that Laotions of H'mong descent, as Lorbier was, were accustomed to seeking peaceful resolution of personal disputes. The H'mong is a minority group in Laos, where the ethnic Lao are in the majority. Phomahaxay was a Lao. But they did ask themselves if point when they believed it became apparent Phommahaxay would not be

instant Phommahaxay started to get out of his car. Juror Beverly Hall, who had asked to be excused shortly after deliberations began on Thursday, said after the verdict was announced that she had become upset when the rest of the jury refused to vote for a quick acquittal. She said she had been upset that other jurors felt it was necessary to on review

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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.

Nabbed by New Hampshire police

Playboy sex-slayer kills himself

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 Wilder killed himself with his own .357 magnum after a struggle with police,

telli said. Wilder lunged into his car as two state policemen approached his gold-

"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.

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... looked like he was getting something out of the glove compartment and fell over onto the seat," said Kim Coe, 12, 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

Earlier Friday, Massachusetts police spotted a car matching the description of Wilder's on Route 128 near the New Jersey, following the discovery in upstate New York of a car Wilder allegedly stole in

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 state police Major William Cray said. "As the trooper (Leo Jellison) ap-proached the vehicle, Wilder went for a

weapon in the glove department. Jellison jumped him and Wilder turned the gun on himself," Cray said. The first bullet passed through Wilder and lodged under a rib in the state trooper. Cray said. The trooper underwent surgery for the bullet wound Friday afternoon. "Wilder fired another shot, killing himself," Cray said. "Wilder shot twice. He

... from a self-inflicted gunshot 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

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 emer-gency military aid for El Salvador, has decided to bypass Congress and take the money from the

America policy.
"I think it's wrong, wrong, wrong," said Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations. Long said Reagan apparently decided on the "emergency mil-

itary drawdown" option rather than reprogramming funds from other foreign aid programs be-cause of objections from key members of the Senate who felt Pentagon budget, a key House chairman said Friday.

The decision, eliminating any further congressional role in the president's immediate request, is expected to worsen relations between the White House and Conthey had not been consulted.
The White House was in intense president's immediate request, is expected to worsen relations between the White House and Congress over Reagan's Central day Thursday in an effort to get object to the reprogramming of \$32 million in foreign aid money, and it appeared agreement had been reached all around.

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

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

Congress to "go work your head off, but if we don't get exactly what 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

Long said the president's deci-sion to use emergency Pentagon Speakes indicated earlier that whatever the stopgap plan, Reafunds instead was a signal to gan still wants the full amount he requested. "We're going to con-tinue our push for funding for El Salvador. It's as important as it's ever been," he said.

tration 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 cannot use the military drawdown

Wright's comments Thursday night came shortly after the House followed the Senate's lead by ment in the mining of Nicaraguan

Senate's 84-12 vote Tuesday is non-binding, the action amounts to an embarassing rebuke for Rea-gan's Central America policy. Reagan has repeatedly warned Congress the Salvadoran forces ing to approve the money. Reagan are in danger of running out of

by the 281-111 House vote and the

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By Milly McLean United Press International

MOUNT WASHINGTON, N.H. old artist. When it was all over that week 50 years ago, an unusually made him part of the hardy crew that clocked the highest wind

chains around it to keep it from blowing off," he said of a quaking was recorded April 12, 1934, at the National Weather Service station mountain.

around it, I would think it might was banged off the shelves," he

member of the crew, believes it was the thick blanket of blue, feathery ice that built up layer upon layer on the shack that kept them from blowing off the cloudcovered peak in the "super

The northeast's highest peak is not hospitable to human beings. Five of them were up there anyway the week the massive snowstorm started brewing on the 6,288-foot Three, including McKenzie,

'It was actually going up and down. If it didn't have the chains on the mountain. Two, including Griffin, were unexpected guests who got trapped after hiking the steep 8-mile climb to go skiing. Of the three men alive today to tell the story, two are retired in New Hampshire, Griffin, 80, has a photography studio in Winchester,

> wind broke the previous record of 164 mph, set the year before on the the 1934 weather observers were paid \$5 to \$15 a week plus room and board to live in the year-old observatory. In winter, they

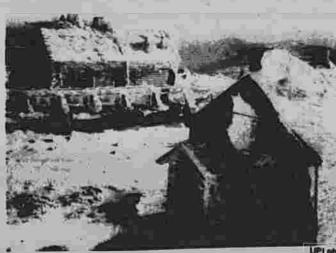
Fifty years ago, they were

experienced young explorers of the White Mountains when two gusts of

stayed on the mountain seven days a week, 24 hours a day, with 7 tons of coal to keep them warm. There

ducted around-the-clock observa-tions, alternating sleep times so someone could keep records of the wind, temperature, precipitation and pressure at all times. The three men living today have different memories of the long two-day storm that led to the record-breaking wind.

caught, weighing 1,000 pounds, was landed off Montauk Point,



view of the top of Mount Washington in New Hampshire, taken in the 1930s. Camden Cottage lies in the foregound. In the rear is the Mt. Washington Stage

Peopletalk

What people are saying "I have a marvelous record, the finest record

ever put together by any administration. If I'm trying to restore America's greatness, I was a arvelous success."

— James Watt, former secretary of the

"When this first started, I laughed and said

'There's going to be one thing that I'm going to get out of this campaign, and that is I'm going to

-Lee Hart, on the controversy surrounding her hus-band's age.

"I'm joining the - Lech Walesa, winner of the Nobel Peace Prize and

lawed Solidarity trade union in Po-James Watt an honorary Pau-line monk for his services to the Roman Catholic

"I don't think about winning or losing. The thrill short-circuited - Debra Winger, on her Oscar nomination for

hopes they have a girl this time and he promised to bring the family if he comes to Botswana

- Anupam Maini. a 15-year-old Botswana schoolgirl who spoke to Britain's Prince Charles dur-

African nation.

their own wine.

then will be whether you shall arrest the

Debra Winger - Ed Koch, mayor of New York, threatening to disobey a state law that bans restaurants withou r licenses from allowing customers to bring

"It's nice to get away from playing swans and other birds for a while." - Natalia Makarova, prima ballerina who is filling in for an injured Leslie Caron in the roa company of the musical "On Your Toes." (Newsweek)

"I'm not going to fight the experts or what they say ... I might get beat, the game might beat me, and I might be too old, but I'd be the wrong fellow to lay a wager against... I'm in for keeps, right

- Reggie Jackson, 37-year-old baseball super star, on those who say he's at the end of his career.

Now you know

The word "bediam", meaning a place of noise or confusion, comes from the Priory of St. Mary of ethlehem in London, converted in 1400 to the Bedlam Institution for the Insane

Birthday almanac

April 15 — Henry James (1843-1916), the novelist and critic whose books include "Daisy Miller," "The Ambassadors," "Portrait of a Lady" and "The Turn of the Screw." April 16 — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar (1947-), the center for the Los Angeles Lakers who has led the National Basketball Association in scoring twice. and has been chosen the league's most valuable

who made his screen debut in "Golden Boy" in 1939 and remained a major film leading man for 40 years. His films include "Sunset Boulevard," 'The Bridge on the River Kwai' and "Stalag 17." April 18 — Leopold Stokowski (1882-1977), the London-born conductor who was known for his flamboyant showmanship when he headed the Cincinnati Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and the New York Philharmonic. He founded

the American Symphony Orchestra in 1962.

April 19 — Dudley Moore (1935-), the English-born composer and actor who has become a major film leading man of the 1980s. His films include "10", "Arthur," "Lovesick" and "Unfaithfully Yours."

April 20 - Ryan O'Neal (1941-), the actor who first gained fame in the 1960s as the star of the "Peyton Place" television series. His films nclude "Paper Moon" and "Love Story." April 21 — Anthony Quinn (1915-), the actor who is currently starring on Broadway in the musical "Zorba." His film career began in 1936, but it wasn't until the 1950s, after numerous suppor roles, that he achieved stardom

Long-distance burgers

Earlier this week, President Reagan was widely photographed moving through a cafeteria line at the Ford Motor Co. plant in Claycomo, Missouri — but his plate contained hamburger from Washington prepared by the White House

"I could have fixed him one better," cafeteria food preparer Patsy Leeper.

The White House chef preceded Reagan on his trip to Kansas City and brought his own ground round along with salad fixings, cooking utensils and cooking crockery, workers in the company cafeteria said Wednesday. The president's plate, emblazoned with the

Ford logo, was taken out of the dishwashing machine and covered with cellophane until ready "I think they didn't want any germs to get on

They're clowning around

A sure way to fight off a bleak Friday the 13th is to show up at Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Clown College auditions. Staged at New York's Madison Square Garden, the event was to be conducted by dean of the Venice, Fla. based school, Ron Severini. Requirements are to be 17 or older, a high school graduate and be available to travel. A tuition-free institution, the college is 'dedicated to passing down the age-old art of lowning to aspiring funsters."

All that glitter

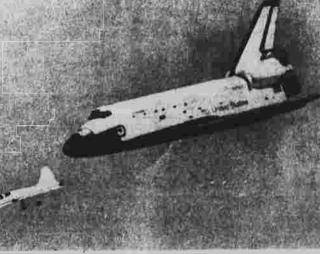
England's Gary Glitter arrives on American shores in May for his first U.S. tour, which coincides with the release of his Epic debut album, "The Leader". From 1972-75, Glitter scored eleven Top Ten singles in the United Kingdom, including "Rock And Roll", "Do You Wanna Touch Me," and "I Didn't Know I Loved You" When he hits the States he'll be backed by the original Glitter Band, "Glitter Rocks

Today is Saturday, April 14, the The moon is approaching its full

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Mercury. the sign of Aries. They include

days of the Civil War. into the box of President Abraha Lincoln at Ford theater in Wa hington and shot him. Lincoln

lied the next morning. In 1981, the U.S. space shuttle bia rocketed out of orbit and at Edwards Air Force Base alifornia after circling the Earth



Today in history

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Considerable cloud-iness Saturday with a chance of a few showers west and central Saturday 50 to 60. Rain all areas Saturday night and Sunday. Lows 35 to 45. Highs in 50s.

Vermont: Clouds mixed with a little sun Saturday. Still a chance of a shower. Highs 50 to 60. Rainy and damp Saturday night and Sunday. Lows Saturday night 35 to 45.Highs Sunday 50 to 55. Maine: Partly sunny Saturday. Highs 45 to 55. Fair north and increasing cloudiness south Satur-day night. Lows 32 to 40. Cloudy Sunday, a chance of rain west. Highs in the 40s and 50s. New Hampshire: Variable cloudiness Saturday. Highs 45 to 55. Cloudy with a chance of rain Saturday night. Lows 34 to 40. Rain likely Sunday. Highs 40 to 50.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain likely Sunday. Continued cloudy and cool with a chance of showers Monday and Tuesday, High temperatures from temperatures from the upper 30s to the mid 40s.

Vermont: Cool and showery. Highs 45 to 55. Lows 35 to 45. Maine: Chance of rain or snow north and some rain or drizzle likely south on Sunday. Periods of rain and drizzle likely statewide Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the 40s to low 50s and lows in the 30s. New Hampshire: Unsettled weather with periods of rain and drizzle likely. Highs in the 40s to low 50s. Lows in the 30s.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good air quality across Connecticonditions for the weekend

Weather radio

Lotterv

The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162.475 mHz in Hartford, 162.55 mHz in New London and 162.40 mHz in Meriden.

Connecticut daily Friday: 320 Play Four: 6471 Weekly Lotto: 16, 19, 20, 25, 33, 35

Other numbers drawn Friday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 4428. Rhode Island daily: 1642, "4-47 Jackpot" numbers: 20-44-17-16. Maine daily: 529. Massachusetts daily: 9495.

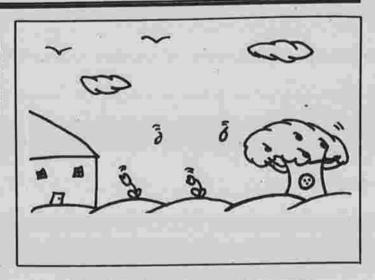
413 too popular

HARTFORD (UPI) - State lottery officials halted wagering Friday on the number 413 in the 'Daily Numbers' game because of heavy betting by people going with the numerical representation of Friday the 13th.

Lottery agents stopped taking bets at 2:30 p.m. when the possible payout for the number and its combinations reached the \$8 milion maximum allowed under state A lottery spokeswoman said bets based on Friday the 13th have always been a favorite of Daily Numbers bettors. It is not the first

time the state has halted bets on numerical representations of the The day, however, has been true to superstition. A number based or Friday the 13th number has never been a winner in the Connecticut

Six of the nine counties of Ulster, the northeast corner of Ireland,



Cloudy today, chance of showers

Saturday cloudy. A 30 percent chance of showers. Highs near 50. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph. Saturday night and Sunday foggy with periods of rain. Lows 35 to 40. Highs 50 to 55. Today's weather picture was drawn by Rebecca Voisine, 10, a fourth-grade student a



RHAM budget hearing, RHAM High School auditorium, Hebron, 8 p.m. RHAM Board of Education, RHAM High School

Satellite view shows layered clouds curling around a low-pressure center over the Midwest. A band of clouds curving aver the lower Great Lakes, the mid-Atlantic states and the Gulf states is associated with a frontal system, Clouds over the Northwest are part of a frontal system still off



National forecast

Rain is expected today in Florida as well as from the mid Mississippi Valley to the mid Atlantic states. Elsewhere, fair to partly cloudy skies are predicted. Maximum temperatures are expected to include: Atlanta 65, Boston 63, Chicago 49, Cleveland 57, Dallas 73, Denver 63, Duluth 50, Houston 79, Jacksonville 81, Kansas City 57, Little Rock 62, Los Angeles 70, Miami 87, Minneapolis 57, New Orleans 75, New York 54, Phoenix 94, San Francisco 69, Seattle 64, St. Louis 53 and

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MCC conference focuses

The next time the boss calls you

Day said. "The nonverbal ele- tive tasks, he said. ments of communication are

was sponsored by the MCC chapter of the Administrative Manage-ment Society. Ned A. Whalley, how to cut meeting time in half.

MORE THAN HALF of what are distinct environments, includpeople communicate is nonverbal, ing a "semi-social area" usually according to Day. One of the most containing a sofa and table and a

Calendars

Manchester

Center hearing room

Citizens Center.

Andover

Bolton

room, 7:30 p.m.

Center conference room.

Richard T. Day, a professor of psychology at MCC, told about 60

Age of Thursday.

Act as barriers to more personal conversation, placing the person sitting behind one in a position of

"People of higher status ask for

Day was one of two speakers featured at the conference, which DAY RELATED THE STORY of purposely sat the visitor's chair 10 to 12 feet from his desk. If the interviewee did not take the president of the Hartford-based initiative to move the chair closer, Professional Management Insti-tute Inc., also spoke. He discussed candidate by the manager, Day

Day said that colors can also be for instance, is the most powerful color while red is frightening, he

WHALLEY TOLD THE AU-DIENCE that colors are an important tool in gaining the attention of an audience. Because research has shown that nearly 83 percent of what an audience absorbs is visual, Whalley said, visual aids are a must at meetings.

All audiences are poor listeners and have short attention spans, he claimed. However, most people meeting should present his or her topic in a way that will require them think he said "You'll save time if you invite

said, adding that 46 percent of management's time is spent in

effective and cut the time back," he said. "The greatest illusion

It's a barber's birthday

IOH.

Dominic Recchia, the barber whose shop is above 843 Main St., had a little surprise party sprung on him Friday afternoon. The occasion: Recchia's 90th birthday. Those who work in the building, along with a few tenants - 15 Dominic with a birthday cake. people in all - attended the party for the

Italian barber who has worked in Manchester for half a century. Here Maura Lucius, a legal secretary for the law firm of LaBelle, Rothenberg & LaBelle, also at 843 Main St., presents

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WINF to become country station

station with a contemporary coun-

try format in the Greater Hartford

made because we felt there was a

need in this area for this kind of

'We'll be the only full-time radio

"The change of format was

On or about May 1, Manchester Tammy Wynette appear slated to 1230 on the AM dial, has been under radio station WINF will change replace them. from its "middle-of-the-road nostalgia" format to "contemporary country," station manager Jay Epstein said Friday.

There will be a change in call letters, too, from WINF (for INFormation) to WKHT (for 'kountry' hits), Epstein said.

\$900,000 settlement.

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee will

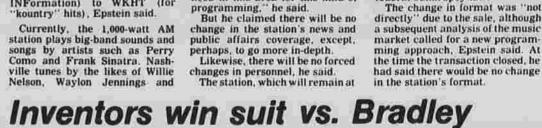
The Legislature's Regulation Review Committee will meet at 10 a.m. in Room 110 at the Capitol. The Legislature's Appropriations Committee will meet at 2 p.m. in Room 310 at the Capitol. Gov. William O'Neill will hold a news conference at

athletes of the Special Olympics.

A special dialogue of religious and legislative leaders in Connecticut will be held at 10: 45 a.m. in the Capitol office of House Speaker Irving Stolberg,

The Legislature's Government Administration and Elections Committee will hold a public hearing at 9 a.m. in Room 408 at the Capitol. The Committee will hold a meeting after the hearings have ended. The House will meet at 11 a.m. and Senate will meet at 1 p.m. at the Capitol for regular sessions.

Thursday, April 19 The House will meet at 11 a.m. and the Senate will meet at 1 p.m. at the Capitol for a regular session. Friday, April 20



1979, will share the nearly \$1 million payoff with Roger Burton, Rhode Island man who charged that the Milton Bradley toymakers stole an idea for their "Dark Newport, R.I. An eightmember federal jury in Provicourt case this week, getting a dence awarded them the money

after a two-week trial.

had said there would be no change

new ownership since November.

and his associates bought the station for more than \$300,000 from

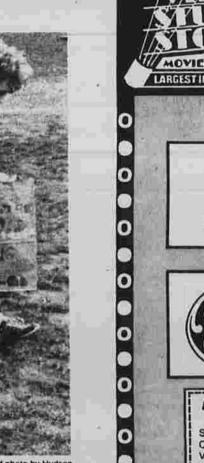
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Anti-pollution patrol

Fourth-grader students at Robertson School police the playground in a project designed to make them aware of environment. Donna Nicholson (left) and Brian Maloon are using

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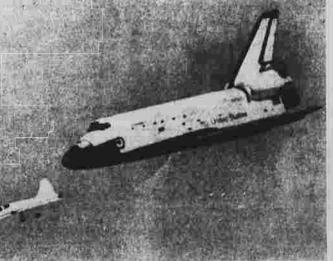
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In 1861, the flag of the Confederacy was raised over Fort Sumter

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ication is the distance people stand or sit from one another when they talk, he said.

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

Eighth Utilities District Directors, 7 p.m., Fire-house, Hilliard and Main streets.

Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln

Tuesday Human Relations Commission, 8 p.m., Lincoln

Republican Town Committee, 7 p.m., Lincoln

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Library Directors, Andover Public Library, 7:30

Capital Improvements Committee, Community

Public hearing on a request for a zone change on

Hop River Road, Community Hall fireplace room, 8

Commission, Community Hall fireplace

Board of Selectmen, Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Municipal Building directors' office.

Holiday, Municipal offices closed.

library, followinf public hearing.

Hall selectmen's office, 7:30 p.m.

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

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Town Council, board room, Town Office Building, 7: 30 p.m. Catch Basin Cleaning Bid Open, board room, Town Office Building, 10 a.m.

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Alex Girelli - Herald Reporter

From my glass house, I'd like to toss a few pebbles There was unnecessary confusion at the last regular meeting of the Board of Directors during a public hearing on the town's repurchase of an acre of land from Economic Electric.

From the information readily available to the public and to the Board of Directors, it seemed that the acre was to provide open space near Union Pond in an area where an industrial park is scheduled to be built. A citizen. Robert Samuelson, discovered with a little research that the land is a long strip, 50 feet wide, that does not run along the shores of pond at all, but rather lies some distance from it.

Samuelson had a map on which he had outlined the area. He could not figure out, he said, how that finger of land, somewhat remote from the water's edge, could increase the amount of open space.

Normally, somebody from the town adminstration usually General Manager Robert B. Weiss - would have explained the item before the public hearing. In this case, for some reason that procedure was not

AFTER THE PUBLIC HEARING, Weiss revealed that the strip was needed to give planned industrial lots a reasonable configuration after the location of a road had been changed. It was the administration's desire to leave more space free from development. If Weiss had been called on earlier, some confusion

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possible cost."

they wished.

Guest editorial

In this case, I concluded on the basis of flimsy evidence that the directors had come to a decision during a meeting that would have been illegal if it had

two and two together and come up with five.

Hits and wishes

The language of budgeting can be pretty dull. But there are at least a couple of words connected with budgets that are colorful. The two most graphic of these lie at opposite ends of the budget process In the beginning there is the "wish list." That's the list of all the things you would do if you could get all the money you wanted. And now, a newer word has come into use to describe the inventory you make when somebody tells you that you are not going to get all the money you want. That's the "hit list. I can envision a weighty budget document whose pages include material under columns side by side soberly labeled "Hit List FY 84-85" and "Wish List FY

But there was no such meeting. I deceived myself.

Careful comparison of the wish list of one fiscal year with the hit list of the previous year would serve as a test of the accuracy and sincerity, budgetarily speaking, of the administrator in question. It would prove that the wish had enough substance to survive for at least a year and it would prove that

determined that there was no money for it. It would add another dimension to the budget review

Heavy artillery for wants funds

You might say the police mounted a show of force at the last budget workshop of the Board of Directors. One would have thought it was a budgetary SWAT team that

In addition to Police Chief Robert Lannan, present were Capt. Henry Minor, Capt. Joseph Brooks, and Capt. Robert Guliano. One grenade, as we used to say in World War II, would have wiped out the whole

But the police came well armed. They had a precise and complete data sheet on the central dispatch system at police headquarters, with charts to show its deficiences and its infirmities and a couple of cartoons to drive the point home.

FOR ALL THAT, it was no hard sell, Capt. Miner handled most of the presentation, and neither he nor anyone else predicted the collapse of the entire law enforcement apparatus if the directors did not agree to buy a new dispatch system.

But the directors do have a lot of information before them on which to base their decision Actually, the completness of the police presentation was more the rule than the exception is this year's budgeting process. Some of the smaller departments with simpler

operations have relied on the main budget document itself with a little more explanation. But the larger town operations gewnerally have presented the directors with a wealth of data. Still, the directors, to their credit, have asked for

more in some cases It will be a well-studied budget that gets passed at the April 30 board meeting

CALL IN FOR TAX ADVICE ...

nothing had been put into a budget after it was YOU NEED TO BE MORE SPECIFIC WITH PEOPLE WHO





But these decisions were the utility industry and gomade privately by utility vernment. Still lacking, howexecutives and some govern- ever, is a permanent, statument officials, responding to tory basis for arranging such multi-state projects. Two months ago Rhode The latest aid to Seabrook Island Gov. J. Joseph Gar- is intended to save the project's principal owner, Public Service Co. of New Hamp-

rahy told a congressional subcommittee that the regional approach would conshire, from imminent banktribute to the ... goal of ruptcy. The rescue method, "adequate, reliable supplies siphoning off savings from of electricity at the least Canadian hydropower, is controversial because the six Congress ought to enact New England states do not necessary permissive legis- have identical interests. lation applicable to all states.

With such a law in hand, a An atmosphere of haste regional power council could hangs about the Seabrook be formed by Rhode Island, solution. Through speedy ma-Massachusetts and Connecti- neuvering, New England has cut, which share energy solved many of its energy concerns, or one could serve problems.

all six New England states if There are limits to "winging it," however, and a The legislation should also formal regional power entity let the council move toward is needed.

regional rate-making and ap-The Manchester Herald occaproving sites for new wholesale power plants if it felt the units were needed.

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CHESTER HER OFFIN BERRY 4-8 'Maybe we ought to continue RENTING our





ASK NOT WHAT THEY CAN DO TO THE I.R.S. BUT TO ASK RATHER WHAT THE I.R.S. CAN PO TO THEM

ADVICE

Open forum / Readers' views

Embassy editorial wrongheaded

that inflammatory and inaccurate policy which has been in the

At least you could have menti- Furthermore, these sales, espetained embassies in Jerusalem been subject to increasingly sharp until 1980 when Arab countries, led public and Congressional debate. by Saudi Arabia and Irao. threa- Hart and Mondale can rightly be

national interest of both countries.

ment charity; it pays for its aid. oned that 13 countries had main- cially over the past few years, have

issues, but certainly not for having reiterated traditional U.S. policy they are the Americans who "have the guts to speak out in the

Associate Professor of Government University of Hartford

copy of a letter sent to the Meals on Wheels program.

A note from me is very overdue, Their dedication to the service is

extremely evident when there are storms of all varieties, and it must be tempting to stay home! I thank you all for seeing to it that I not only get fine meals but proper person than I ever dreamed of

doing a terrific job terrifically

Anderson

tight with industry

WASHINGTON - Dr. Morris E. Chafetz pops up with the predictability of a hangover whenever a Republican administration attacks the problem of alcoholism. What infuriates Chafetz' critics is his long, cozy relationship with the liquor industry.

I first reported on Chafetz 10 years ago, when he was head of the National Institute on Alcohol and Alcoholism in the Nixon adminis tration. His expense accounts had come under FBI scrutiny; for example, he billed the government for a California vacation after a federal contractor had already picked up the tab. President Reagan appointed

Chafetz to the Commission on Drunk Driving, which presented its report last fall. Chafetz has since been named to a similar position under the National Safety

THE GOOD DOCTOR readily acknowledges that his Washington-based Health Education Foundation accepts funds from the liquor industry. Among the contributors are the Wine Institute, the United States Brew ers Association, the Miller Brewing Co. and several other liquorrelated organizations. Far from apologizing for these connections, Chafetz recently said on a television talk show that he hoped to get more money from liquor interests Critics charge that Chafetz views on drinking, alcoholism and drunk driving loyally reflect those of the liquor industry. They point out that his 1965 book, "Liquor The Servant of Man." was distributed by liquor lobbyists.

The book contains some astonishing assertions. For example: . "When the talk turns to teenage drinking, I can't agree that there's a problem at all.' · 'For those who want to live a lot and who wish to appreciate fully the role of liquor - repetition is

· "Alcohol is a poison and will kill you quickly and surely, but no more quickly and no more surely than distilled water, if you drink too much of it at one time."

The author of those words to drink by was appointed chairman of the Commission on Drunk Driving's education committee. As such, he flew around the country at ials reflecting his views in various

INTERNAL COMMISSION RE-CORDS show that Chafetz took at least 20 trips, at a cost of more than \$8,000. Commission Chairman John Volpe says he had no problem with Chafetz' trips, and thought the doctor had done a good job.

Others weren't so pleased with Chafetz' performance. "He is so biased and prejudiced it is sad," said a fellow commission member. "It's a disgrace," said Sandy Golden, author of "Driving the Drunk Off the Road: A Handbool for Action," a widely acclaimed book on the problem. "The man is tool and apologist of the alcoholic

beverage industry, and his work on the commission reflects it." Golden believes there are definite steps that can be taken to cut down on the nearly 50,000 alcoholrelated highway deaths each year. But he says few of these were recommended in the presidential ission's final report.

Footnote: Chafetz told my associate Donald Goldberg that his expense account problems 10 yeon his part, and that nothing ever came of the FBI investigation.

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interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

7:00 A.M. - Children's Theatre (I) - News/Sports/Westle

7:30 A.M. (B) - Bullwinkle (D)- Get Smart - Newark & Reality

> 11:30 A.M. 6 - Great Space Coaste Tree' A frontier doctor, with a se

12:00 P.M.

MOVIE: Jim Thorpe: All American' The story of one of the world's most popular ath-letes. Burt Lencaster, Phyfia Thaxter, Charles Pickford, 1951. (21) - News/Sports/Weather 24 - Business of Management The state of the s

Gentlepin Bowling

3:30 P.M.

3 - Seasme Street [Closed Ceptioned]

12:30 P.M.

3 - Movie: Palm Springs
Weskend The local police try to keep the parties and fights in hand during Easter weekend in Palm Springs. Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens, Ty Hardin.

1963.

3:30 P.M.

3 - Masters Golf Tournament Coverage of the third round is presented from the Augusta National Golf Club, Augusta, GA. (2 hrs., 30 min.)

(a) - Professional Bowlers
Tour Coverage of the \$115,000
Greater Hartford Open is presented from the Bradley Bowl, Windsor Locks, CT. (90 min.)

1963.

(1) - Benji, Zax/Alien Prince
(2) - MoVIE: Max Dugan
Returns' A struggling widow's long lost father appears with a seemingly enclass supply of money to buy his grandkid's love. Jason Robards, Marsha Meson, Donald Sutherland, 1983. Rated PG.
(1) - Yout' Mag. for Women
(2) - CNN Special Report

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1:00 P.M.

Death'

1 - News/Sports/Weather
2 - Chempionship Wrestling
4 - American Government Ge - Family Circle Cup Tennis Coverage of the women's semi-finals is presented from Hilton Head, SC. (2 hrs.)

1:30 P.M. MOVIE: 'Encounter with the Unknown' Three fully docu-mented supernatural events con-

American Government
 Embajadores de la Musica
Programa musical presentando la
musica y el folklore de Colombia.

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(B) - Look to the Sky

(B) - Play Your Best Tennis

Variations of the Groundstroks.

(C) - MOVIE: 'Tender Mercles'

A young man chooses a career in show business rather than following in his father's footsteps as a cantor. Denny Thomas, Peggy Lee, Midred Dunnock. 1953.

(E) - News

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Hung' A scientist seeks the aid of a psychic when the spirit of his

Newsmakers

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2:15 P.M. 7:00 P.M. 2:30 P.M - Agronaky and Company - Too Close for Comfort (B) - PKA Full Contact Kerste (Season Premiere) PKA Full Contact Karste presents a 9-round Heavyweight bout featuring Brad Hefton vs. Cedric Received SportsCenter

20 - Here's to Your Heelth 28 - More Real People 7 - New Literacy 3:00 P.M.

1 - New Literacy

(5) - MOVIE: 'The Big Circus' A circus owner, forced to borrow money, is saved by a TV appear-ance. Victor Mature, Red But-tons, Rhonda Fleming, 1959 - MOVIE: 'Where Time gan' Three people set off to cover the wonders to be found

(T) - MOVIE: 'Brainstorm' A young man, in love with a married woman, plots to kill her husbend, then feign insanity. Jeff Hunter, Anne Francis, Dana Andrews. 1965.

Diddlebock: A behaded book-keeper, who goes on a spree, wakes up dangling by a lion's leash from the top floor of an off-ice building. Harold Lloyd, it Frances Ramaden, Jimmy Conlin

(57) - House For All Sessons 3:15 P.M. 3:30 P.M.

4:00 P.M.

- Greatest American Hero 2 - News Update 30 - MOVIE: 'Dillenger' 60 - Magic of Oil Painting 4:15 P.M.

4:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M.

(I) (II) - Wide World of Sports (1) - Top 40 Video (f) - Little House on the Prairie (TD - McDonald's High School All America Baskstoall Game from Los Angeles, CA 10 - USA Super Cartoon To Washington Week/
Review Paul Duke is joined by top Washington journelists analyzing the week's news.

Saturday

O - Too Close for Comfort

O - News/Sports/Weather

O - MOVIE: 'Looker' A planting

surgeon investigates the myster-ious deaths of his patients. Albert Finney. James Coburn, Susan Dey. 1981. Rated PG.

39 - Classic Country

30 - Los Suegros y Los Nietos (6) – Mickey Spillane's (18) – Prog cont'd (19) – Dr. Gene Scott (19) – At The Movies (5) - News 5:30 P.M.

20 - America's Top Ten 20 - Buck Rogers 6:00 P.M. 22 00 - Yellow Rose Hollister reprimands Lenny for his part in the drug amuggling operation and Quisto lends the police into cap-turing Lenny and Sanchez (R) (60 min.) 3 (1) (2) - News B - Blue Knight 9) - Racing From Aquaduct

> 38 - That's Hollywood 10:15 P.M. (B) - Black News

> > 3 (1) (1) (2) (3) (4) - News D-MOVIE: 'Witness For the Prosecution' At a young man's trial for the murder of a wealthy woman 'triend', his wife's darnaging testimony points to guilty. Marlane Districth, Tyrone Power, Charles Laughton, 1957.

10 - Night Flight 20 - Battlestar Galactics

ED - Sports Tonight 11:30 P.M. Hawaii Five-O MOVIE: 'A Bridge Too Far'
The Allies' plan to smash the Ne 2)'s war production center in the Ruhr becomes a costly WW II de-feat. Dirk Bogarde, Michael Ceine, Laurence Olivier, 1977.) - Racing From Roosevelt

> 22 20 - Seturday Night Live 3 - MOVIE: 'The Other' A Charle' Two escapees from society, a young white girl and a black man are trapped by croumstances and forced to stay together. Patty Duke, Al Freeman Jr, Ford Rainey, 1970.

23 - MOVIE: 'Nens' One of Par-is's most celebrated seduc-tresses captivates some new

12:00 A.M. (11) - Streets of San Francisco 18 - Dr. Gene Scott
20 - MOVIE: 'Crucible of Horror' A husband sets out to

1:00 A.M.

12:30 A.M. (3) - News/Sign Off B - MOVIE: To Be Anno

president and his wife (21) - Evans and Noval 12:45 A.M (A) - MOVIE: 'Max Dugan Returns' A struggling widow's long lost father appears with a seemingly endless supply of mo-ney to buy his grandkid's love. Jason Robards, Marsha Meson, Donald Sutherland, 1983, Rated PG.

MOVIE: Terror House'
When a college student wins a
two week all-expenses-paid vacation at an old house, she
doesn't know that there is no ea-

talked about the old flap over the music critics' reviews," McCullough said.

Margaret Truman makes televised tour of her parents' home

NEW YORK - Margaret Truman gives a first-ever televised tour of the beloved Independence, Mo., home of her parents President and Bess Tru-World' with historian David McCullough;

The episode entitled "Designs for Living" also features a tour of some of the world's most famous skyscrapers a trip to a mine on the shores of Lake Erie where scientists are trying to witness the "death" of a proton and a stop at a space suit factory in Check local listings for air time.

"I think this is the best piece we've done yet," said McCullough. "This house has been traditionally in the family and it is an extremely private The General Grant Gothic home on 219 North Delaware Street was built in

father - oldtimers still call it the Wallace house - and McCullough said several generations of the family had lived in it right up until Mrs. Truman's death in 1982. "IT'S BEEN off limits to everyb-

ody," McCullough said in a telephone interview from California. "Even lowed in there during his political career. The outside world stopped at The home will be open to the public for the first time next year under the

so McCullough said the program actually is a preview of what people "It's as if time stood still in that house. It really hasn't changed much since 1919 when they were married, McCullough said referring to the 33rd

"The thesis of the program is 'Designs for Living' and what we stress here is that the place where we evolve as human beings had a great part to play in the kind of people that we are "You can tell a lot about the man by going into his house, particularly the

garet Truman (Mrs. Clifton Daniel) talks about her father's reaction to the criticism his only child received in the press when she attempted to launch a

don't believe Margaret has ever She also talks about her mother, who "Truman set great store by his wife. He called her the boss and that wasn't

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David McCullough Historian

just a figure of speech." said McCullough, who is writing a biography of Truman, "Margaret makes clear what her mother's role was and how her father deferred to her.

ERIC WALLACE makes his TV debut on "ABC Afterschool Specials Wednesday as an amiable high school recruiters from across the nation who could care less that he can't read.

"The Hero Who Couldn't Read" airs 4: 30-5: 30 p.m. EST. Clarence Williams III ("Mod quad") and Renee Jones also star in the movie and Los Angeles Lakers' star Kareem Abdul-Jabber makes a special

Wallace plays Freddie Ellis in this excellent drama that focuses on the alarming, real-life tragedy of young people who manage to get through high school without learning to read Ellis is good-looking, nice guy with a loving family, but he's never had to apply himself in academia because of his outstanding athletic ability. His

nmates help him cheat on tests, his

girlfriend Cynthia (Jones) writes his

term papers and even his basketball

coach (Arthur Taxier) makes things even manages to get a good score on his scholastic aptitude tests — by cheating Then along comes a new teacher, Mr Simpson (Williams), who announces a surprise essay test. Ellis starts tucking question into a textbook when

Simpson asks him what he thinks he's Simpson explain: to everyone's dismay that this is not a take-home test. Ellis' performance, naturally, is

Simpson finally gets his student to admit that he cannot read, but it is not until a near fatal accident that Ellis realizes that his training for adult life must go beyond the basketball court Stir in a little sermon from Abdul-Jabber and this is a TV special with an important message, nicely told.

Cinema

50th Anniversary

Visiting Nurses Association and Home Care

A Concert To Benefit the Hospice Home Care

> Slik City Chorus Tickets: \$4.00 Adults \$2.00 Seniors and Children Under 1: Tickets: Sold at the Door

Atheneum Cinema — M.A.S.H. (R) Soft 1, 3, 5, 7:30, 9:45, 11:45; Sun 1, 30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 4:15, 7:20, 9:30; Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30, 11 1:15-10:00-11:00-11:55 MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON R. 1:45-4:15-7:20-10:00-12:05 GREYSTOKE PO 1:30-4:15-7:10-9:45-12:00 POLICE ACADEMY R 1:00-3:00-8:00-7:30-8:48-11:48 SHIFT PO 1:45-4:00-7:15-0:35-11:00 FOOTLOOSE 3:45-7:15-10:00-12:00 THE 13TH

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Israeli relations. and Mondale have proposed poli-cies toward Israel detrimental to that binds the United States and U.S.-national interest is unwar- Israel," "true ... strategic cooperranted and unfair. First, your ation ... between the U.S. and choice of phraseology is biased. Israel," "full implementation of Why, for example, do you designate Jerusalem as "largely a resolution of the Palestine problem captive city?" Whatever the wis-dom and justice of officially Israel's security needs," reflect recognizing Jerusalem as Israel's the heart of U.S. policy toward capital by moving our embassy, Israel since 1948. Sen. Hart thus the status of Jerusalem under need not apologize for promising to Israel is certainly not deserving of continue U.S. support for Israel, a

Were the holy places in Jerusa- Perhaps you should have criticlem more free under King Hus- ized Hart for being old hat, for his sein's control between the 1948 and promise to move the U.S. Embassy 1967 wars, both of which were to Jerusalem is hardly a new idea. launched by Arab countries unwil- Rather, it was a plank of the ling to accept Israel's right to Democratic Party platform in both exist? Has not Israel opened up all the 1976 and 1980 presidential of the city to members of all faiths, campaigns. regardless of nationality? And Finally, you misled your readers since when does one see how just a by stating that the U.S. has sold policy is by counting the number of arms to Arab countries but has countries for it (your reference to "routinely dispensed" economic 'tiny Costa Rica' as the only and military aid to Israel. Israel is country with its embassy in not the recipient of U.S. govern-

Jerusalem)?

tened to deny them access to their criticized by your paper on many oil and thereby forced them out. Your editorial of April 3 criticiz- Moreover, your discussion of ing Hart and Mondale for promis-ing to move the U.S. Embassy Hart and Mondale is deceptively Shawa, the ousted mayor of Gaza, from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem does narrow. Sen. Hart, for example, not contribute to our understand- had opened his New York caming of the complexities of U.S.- paign with an eight-point statement on "matters vital to Israel's Your assertion that both Hart survival." These points, which

American interest."

Editor's note: The following is a

but being late beats never. I enjoy the tasty meals which are brought to me by the kindest, friendliest and caring volunteers. The gentlemen who augment the deliveries are Santa's elves in disguise. And

nutrition, too. I am a healthier being a year ago. So, best wishes, and the knowledge that you and the staff are

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the

Saturday TV

7 M - 100 G - Pelicula: 'Custro Budas de Johnson hosts this look at the technology explosion which has moved from the workplace to the

- Pink Panther Show ESPN's Horse D - Popeys and Friends - Sports Review
- Sport Billy - Baseball Bunch 🔞 – It's Your Business 8:00 A.M.

3 (1) - Charlie Brown Tom & Jerry and Friends - SportsCenter

10 - Pumpkin Croek - Chapulin Colorado

30 - From the Editor's Desk 8:15 A.M. 8:30 A.M. 1 (1) - Saturday Supercade B) - America's Top Ten (B) - Meet the Mayors Hereld of Truth 20 - Superman/Aquaman/ 120 - Big Story 122 39 - Shirt Tales

 Burbujas Programa infantil producido en Mexico. 9:00 A.M. (B) (40 - New Scooby/Scn (B) - Nine on New Jersey - ESPN's Speedweek

How the West Was Won 2 - News Update 20 00 - Smurfs 29 - Sesame Street [Closed Captioned]

9:15 A.M. - (2) - Health Week 9:30 A.M.

(3) (6) - Dungeons and Orgons
(5) (6) - Pac-Man/Rubik Cube (7) Cube (8) Cube (8) Cube (18) Cube 9:30 A.M. (8) - Davey/Goliath (11) - Hee Haw D - ESPN's Wide World of Championship Skiing

MOVIE: Tender Mercies

. 10 - Pick the Pros Sportswriters preview games and viewers

compete for prizes. Foro Loco

10:00 A.M. - Saturday Morning D - Carrant: Lord of the Jungle
D - All Star Wrestling
D - Sports Probe
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Wrestling 10 - Sports Probe Sew Tomorrow Michel de Nos-tradamus accurately predicted the rise of Hitler and other histori-cel figures. Orson Welles ner-rates. 1981. Rated PG. 20 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor-

10:15 A.M. (21) - Media Watch 10:30 A.M. 3 (6) - Bugs Bunny/Road
Runner Show

(9) (40) - Littles

(10) - Wall Street Week Louis
Ruleyser analyzes the 60s with a
weekly review of economic and
investment matters. (I) (I) - Littles · (1) - This is the USFL (10 - NBA Basketbell: Boston st

Chipmunks R7 - Square Foot Gardening

11:00 A.M.

- Baila Conmio 00 - In Search of ... - M'A'S'H

7:15 P.M. 20 - Sports Saturday 7:30 P.M. - News Magazine - All In the Family **Muppet Show** - At The Movies - Dragnet (21) - Evans and Novek 22 - Schools Match Wits

Last Loaf 8:00 P.M.

1 40 - Love Boat Capt. Stub-ing and his crew set off for a spe-

(f) - MOVIE: 'Key Largo' A gang of hoods takes over a hotel in the Florida Keys and intimi-12 - USFL Football: Memphis 10 - MOVIE: 'The Verdict' An alcoholic attorney tries to reesta-blish his career with a controver-

10 - Tales of the Unexpected 20 - On Stage America (21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 30 - Diffrent Strokes When Mr. Drummond, Arnold

23 - MOVIE: 'Death Trap'
When a girl learns that her sister
withdrew a large sum of money
from the bank before she ded.

23 - News/Sports/Westh Pelicula: 'Dias de Ilusion'
 — MOVIE: 'St. Ives' A former
crime reporter la hired by a movie
mogul to locate valuable ledgers.
Charles Bronson, Jacqueline Bisset, John Houseman, 1975.

8:30 P.M. When Joev's parents go away Independent Network (57) - All New This Old House 9:00 P.M. 20 - Laurel & Hardy 19 - Alfred Hitchcock 23 - MOVIE: 'First Deadly Sin' A detective discovers a pattern in a string of ax murders. Frank Sin-atra, Faye Dunaway. Rated R. 1) - News Update (22) (50) - People Are Funny SD - People Are runny

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9:15 P.M. 40 - ABC News 2:00 A.M. 9:30 P.M. (6) - Movie Cont'd (21) - This Week in Japan 6 - MOVIE: 'The Middle of 22 33 - Marna's Family Ellen's night of triumph turns into a flasco when Marna decides the whole family should attend the 10:00 P.M.

1 40 - Fantasy Island Two 20 - Sports Update (1) - Fantasy Island Two
young people want to find the
right companions and a fashion
buyer wants the courage to and
her love affair with a married man.
(60 min.) [Closed Captioned]

- Saint

(1) - Independent Network

(2) - Sports Update

2:30 A.M.

(3) - MOVIE: 'The Outsiders'
The conflicts of rival youth gangs
explode into tragedy when a
greaser falls for a rich girl. Matt
Dillon, Tom Cruise, Diane Lane. 21) - Crossfire 3:00 A.M.

23 - MOVIE: 'The Hanging Tree' A frontier doctor, with a se-cret past, nurses a blind girl back to health Gary Cooper, Maria Schall, Kerl Melden. 1959. 4:00 A.M. 6 - MOVIE: 'Man With the Golden Arm' The tortures and torments of a drug addict trying to 'kick' the habit are depicted in this drame. Frank Sinatra, Kirn Novek, Eleanor Parker. 1956. (11) - Life of Riley 10:15 P.M.

Not Necessarily The (12 - PKA Full Contact Karate PKA Full Contact Karate presents a 9-round Heavyweight bout featuring Brad Hefton vs. Cedric Rodgers. (90 min.) The MOVIE: 'Six Weeks' A politician befriends a widowed commetics tycoon whose daughter dreams of an ideal family, Dudley Moore, Mary Tyler Moore, 1983, Rated PG.

3:30 A.M.

20 - Week in Review 4:30 A.M.

Jillson Square Cinema — Splash (PG) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:20, 7:10, 9:20. — Police Academy (R) Sat and Sun 2:10, 4:30, 7:10, 9:30. — Greystoke: The Legend of Tarzan, Lord of the Apes (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30. — Romancing the Stone (PG) Sat and Sun 2, 4:20, 7, 9:20.

Sunday May 6 3:00 P.M. Waddell School - 163 Broad St., Manchester First Company Governors Foot Guard

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10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

- Music City, U.S.A.

- That's the Spirit

- Seven Last Words

Sunday TV

6:00 A.M. - Truman Taylor Talks To

Bud and Lou turn detective to solve a crime. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Patrick Knowles. 1942. the score with a conniving cor-porate kingpin. Burt Reynolds Lore Anderson. 1983. Rated PG 20 - New Zoo Revue

20 - News Update 6:15 A.M. 5 - News21 - Media Watch 6:30 A.M.

3) - Captain Kangaroo - Ask the Doctor News 1) - Wild Kingdom 38 - MOVIE: 'Abbott And Costello Meet the Keystone Kope' Vamps break hearts, stuntmen, necks and every face 20 - Insight 20 - As Schools Match Wits 30 - Ring Around the World

6:45 A.M. 10:45 A.M. 40 - Sacred Heart 30 - Jewish Life 7:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 5 - Hour of Power

 MOVIE: Terzen and the Amazons' Tarzen crosses the path of a tribe consisting solely of women. Johnny Weissmuller, Johnny Shuffield. Brenda Joyce. - PTL Club - This Is the Life - Newark & Reality - Old Time Gospel 12 - ESPN's SportsWorn 16 - Sunday Cartoon Expres 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - World of Gospel News/Sports/West 20 - Jimmy Swaggart

- Play Your Best Tennis 21) - News Update 23 - MOVIE: Black Bea 2 - Entertainment Thi 30 - Seven Last Words 38) - Kenneth Copeland 40 - Heritage Comer 40 - Conversation With 57) - New Literacy 7:30 A.M. 11:15 A.M. - My Neighbor's Religio - Insight

11:30 A.M.) - Jack Van Impe I 12 - Numero Uno 3) - Face the Nation 20 - World Tomorrow 8 40 - This Week with David 1) - Big Story 6 - El Club 700 9 - Rex Humbard (12) - Fishin' Hole Q - Kingdom Living Today 14 - Fraggle Rock - Sports Week 7:45 A.M. (57) - New Literacy

14 - MOVIE: 'Annie' A young 12:00 P.M - Face the State Carol Burnett Opportunity Knocks - Robert Schuller: The Hou 8:00 A.M. Power [Closed Captioned] 1 - MOVIE: 'Jitterbugs' The - Jimmy Swaggar original gut bucket boys make up a two man zoot suit band and ge 6 - Confluence 6) - Celebration/Eucharis

- Terry Cole-Whittaker (12) - Numero Una 12 - SportsCenter 20 - Woody Woodpecker 1) - News/Sports/Weather - Robert Schuller 0 - MOVIE: 'Follow the Boys' (25) - El Ministerio de Swaggart Presenta forces George Raft, Vera Zorina, Dinah Shore, 1944 (30) - Expect a Miracle (21) - News/Sports/Weather

(40) - Latinos

8 - Eighth Day

(40) - To Be Announced

9:00 A.M.

- NCAA Division

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

24 (57) - Sesame Street (Close

9:30 A.M.

22 - Expect a Miracle

25) - Nuestra Familia

- Comment

20 - Batman

30 - Celebrate

30 - Top Cat

38 40 - World Tomorrow

- Joy of Gardening

D - Josie and the Pur

21) - Evans and Novak

22 - Day of Discovery

trion George Volsky presenta este programa producido en Miami en el cual se discuten te-

10:00 A.M.

- Pop! Goes the Country

- Sunday Morning

11) - Pink Panther Show

20 - Leave It to Beaver

2 - Chalice of Salvation

30 - Secrifice of the Mass

38 - Jetsons 40 - Rex Humbard

- MOVIE: 'Barquero

- Sunday Morning

- Make It Real

- Oral Roberts

- Black Star

20 - Superman

8:30 A.M.

29 - Murray and Arlene A working-class Brooklyn couple migrate to west Texes in search of a better life. - Portuguese Around Us 20 - Bugs Bunny & Friends

190 - MOVIE "Enchantment" A ed general teaches his young scheece a lesson in love. David on Evelyn Keyes, Farley Gran-1949. a British officer encounter many personal and professional prob-lems. Robert Taylor, Richard Todd, Dane Wynter, 1956. wer [Closed Captioned] (57) - All New This Old House

12:30 P.M. 3 - All In the Family (5) - MOVIE: The Trouble with Angels' Two new students create an uprore at a private school Rosalind Russell, June Harding, Haley Mills. 1966

Two expatnate Americans in neutral Possigal try to foils a German scheme to capture the Duke and Duchess of Windsor Robert Wagner, Ten Garr. 36 - Hogan's Heroes 21 - Crossfire (57) - Say Brother 22 30 - Meet the Press 5:15 P.M.

The new boy at achool enlists the aid of one of the most feared students to act as his bodyguard against a class bully. Chris Makepeace, Matt Dillon, Adam Baldwin, 1980.

40 - Spotlight on Government (57) - Working Women 1:00 P.M. (25 - Actualidad Semanal Anfi-tion George Volsky presents Today's program features box-(1) - Saint

12 - Auto Racing 84: NASCAR TranSouth 500 from Darlington, SC MOVIE: 'Writing of Kung (21) - News/Sports/Weather 22 - To Be Announced (24 - Presente! 40 - How To With Pete

MMH' A mouse with four child-ren seeks the aid of the myster-ious and intelligent rate of NIMH to save her family Animated Voices of Dom Deluise, Derek Ja-cobi, Peter Strauss, Rated G. (57) - Firing Line 1:30 P.M. 1 - This Week in Baseball - Money Week 29 - Tourette Syndrome 29 - Mr. Rogers' Neighbor- 20 - Entertainment This Week 40 - More Real People

2:00 P.M.

ogar seeking a mele and fernale rhinoceros unknowingly hires a hunter-turned poacher as his guide. Harry Guardino, Robert Culp, Shirley Eaton. 1964

(21) - Week In Review 20 38 - Major Lesgue Baseball: Detroit et Boston 23 - MOVIE: 'Adam's Rib' A 25 - Temas y Debates (3) (5) - 60 Minutes (E) 40 - MOVIE: The Ten
Commandments This film presents the story of Moses and the
exodus of the Jews from Egypt.
Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner.
1958

C30 - MOVIE: Honkytonik Man in hopes of performing on the Grand Ole Opry, an aging country singer travels across the backroads of America with his nephew. Climt. Eastwood. Kyle Eastwood. Rafed PG.

Solution Title Gondolliers. Two gondollers are allowed to rule a single man gondollers are allowed to rule a single man with the man gondollers. Two gondollers are allowed to rule a kingdom jointly until it is decided which one is the rightful rule. (2) - Round Cero Programa deportive producted en la ciudad de Mexico en el cual se presentan los portivo producido en la ciudad de Mexico en el cual se presentan los momentos culminantes de los mas memorables partidos de (10 - Dragnet 20 - News Update 22 00 - Father Murphy (D) - Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau

2:15 P.M. (25) - Para Gente Grande Vivo desde Mexico, Richard Rocha es el anfitrion de este programa gan-ador del premio Emmy en el que 2:30 P.M.

14 - Fraggle Rock Donna-A Hot Summer (3) (6) - Suzanne Pleahetta The New York Examiner gets out-scooped and it look like Maggie is (40) - USFL Football: Teams to 3:00 P.M. 5 - Star Saurch

(3) (5) - Masters Golf Tournament Coverage of the final round is presented from the Auguste National Country Club, Augusta, GA. (3 hrs.) even though her marriage and pregnancy are threatened. Ka-tharine Ross. Bo Hopkins, Candy Clark. 1981.

10 - Tales of the Unexpected - News Update - MOVIE: '100 Men and a Girl' Unemployed symphony mu-sicians must hire a well-known sponsorship for a radio show. Dearna Durbin, Adolphe Menjou, Leopold Stokowski, 1937 3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M. - MOVIE: 'Stroker Ace' A he score with a co 4:00 P.M. 16 - Scholastic Sports Acad. (20) - MOVIE: 'Gaby' A French

(21) - News Update 23 - MOVIE: 'Princess and the Cabble' A strong relationship de-velops between a dyslexic young 24 - Festival at Rivers

29 - Pelicula: 'La Mentira 4:15 P.M. - Health Week 4:30 P.M. (16) - 'Yout' Mag. for Women

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 Sheett Passover Today's program marks the Passover Today's program features a 15-round IBF program features a 15-round IBF sightweight championship bout between champion Charlie Choo Brown and Cornelius Boza-Edwards (90 min.) 38 - What's Happening 5:00 P.M.

5 - Fame 5 - Barnaby Jones Jacques Cousteau's
 Amazon, Part 2 in the style that

Harding, Haley Mills. 1968

 Greatest Sports Legends
 High School Bowl
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5:30 P.M. 12 - SportsCenter Newsmaker Sunday 24 - Tony Brown's Journal 30 - Odd Couple \$7 - Tony Brown's Journal

5:45 P.M. **NBA Tonight** 6:00 P.M. 3 3 20 20 40 - News MOVIE: 'He Knows
You're Alone' A bride-to-be is
alone in her fear that someone is
stalking her just before her wedding day. Caltin O'Hearney, Don
Scardion, 1980. 12 - NBA Basketball: Teams to

16 - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 10 - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Fame 20 - News/Sports/Weather 23 - MOVIE: 'Sink the Bismarck' Air and sea forces are

combined to trap and sink the Bismarck. Kenneth More, Dana Wynter, Carl Mohner, 1960. 28 - En el Camino a Emaus 3 @ 22 90 - Nows 5 - Off the Bet (2) - All Creatures Great and () - World Tomorrow

6:30 P.M. CBS News 22 (30) - NBC News 24 - Your Children Children

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11 20 - Solid Gold

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(1) - Straight Talk

- Independent 11:30 P.M. - CBS News David Susskind - Laugh-In (0) - News - It is Written SportsCenter Inside Business - Bionic Woman

Hee Haw 11:45 P.M. 3) - Lifestyles of the Rich and 12:00 A.M. (6) - MOVIE: 'Man on a Swing' A waird, self-proclaimed psychic offers a distrustful police chief his assistance in solving the baffing murder of a young woman. Cliff flobertson. Joel Grey, Dorothy Tristen, 1974

- Sports Tonight

29 - Academy On Compo 26 - Baila Conmigo (8) - Newscope (a) - MOVIE: 'Walk, Don't Run' In Tokyo during the Olympics, a middle-aged electronics expert is forced to share an apartment with a young woman. Cary Grant, Sa-mantha Eggar, Jim Hutton, 1966. 30 - On Stage America 7:15 P.M. (21) - Sports Sunday 7:30 P.M. - Star Trek - NBA Basketball: Teams to (16) - NHL Stanley Cup Playoff 18 - Dr. Gene Scott 24 - Newton's Apple 20 - When Will the Dy

> Richard Belzer:Caught/ 39 - Paispecina
> 39 - Faith for Today
> 40 - MOVIE: 'The Beguiled'
> The presence of a wounded
> Union soldier in a Southern girls
> school creates emotional turmoil
> as teachers and students compete for his attentions. Clint Eastwood, Geraldine Page, Ekzabeth
> Hartman, 1971.

> > 12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

News Magazine

11 - Independent Network

(10 - NHL Stanley Cup Playoff

2:00 A.M.

③ ⑤ - CBS News Nightwatch ⑨ - Return of the Saint

11) - Wall Street Journal

- Sports Update

2:15 A.M.

Two expatriate Americans in neutral Portugal try to foil a Ger-

man scheme to capture the Duke and Duchess of Windsor, Robert Wagner, Teri Garr,

2:30 A.M.

3:00 A.M.

MOVIE: 'Revolt of the Berbarians' A Roman consul is

sent to investigate gold shipment raids by bands of barbarians. Ro-land Carey, Grazia Maria Spine, Mario Feliciani, 1964.

12 - College Baseball: Baylor at Texas (SEASON PREMIERE)

3:30 A.M.

4:00 A.M.

- MOVIE: 'Bink

4:15 A.M.

4:30 A.M.

(10 - Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly praviews and profiles of the 1984 Olympics.

(21) - Media Watch

(21) - News/Sports/Weather

40 - ABC News

(21) - Newsmaker Sunday

30 - That's the Spirit

1 - ABC News

Bess Armstrong, Jack Weston 1983. Rated PG 12:30 A.M. 20 - MOVIE: 'Rocky Mountain'
In a small carryon, a Confederate
patrol and Union prisoners form a
mutual bond to beat off attacking
Indians, Errol Flyrin, Patrice Wymore, Slim Pickens, 1950. - Six Million Dollar Man (19 - MOVIE: 'Stroker Ace' A race-car driver schemes to ever the score with a continuing cor-porate kingpin. Burt Reynolds Loni Anderson. 1983. Rated PG (21) - News/Sports/Weather (18) - New Serendipity Singer 22 30 - MOVIE: 'Jesus of Nazareth' Part 1 A dramatization of the life and teachings of Jesus Robert Powell, Olivia Hussey, Anne Bancroft, Laurence Olivier, James Mason, 1977 21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 22 - Taking Advantage (23 - MOVIE: 'Adam's Woman' An American battles cruelty and injustice in an Australian penal co-lony. Beau Bridges, Jane Mor-row, James Booth. 1970. 23 - MOVIE: 'My Bodyguard The new boy at school enlists the aid of one of the most feared stu-30 - Let the Children Live

dents to act as his bodyguar against a class bully Chris Make peace, Matt Dillon, Adam Bald win 1980. Laverne and Shirley 24 - Living Wild Voyage to the Vermillion Sea. Krov and Ann Menuhin present this film about the giant wholes and sharks in the waters off Baja, CA. (60 min.) - Agronsky & Co - Twilight Zone News/Sports/W Health Week pez y Gina Montez

8:30 P.M. Domestic Ufe Harold runs for student body president and is influenced by a man claim-

25 - Siempre en Domingo Raul Velasco es el anfitrion de este programa de entretenimiento in-ternacional producido en Mexico. opulares artistas de la farandula hispana así como invitados especiales de todo el mundo 9:00 P.M.

 Jeffersons Tom and Holon celebrate their 30th wed-ding anniversary by visiting their honeymoon hotel. (5) - Pope from Poland 1 - New Jersey Report 11 - Lou Grant - Week In Review

23 57 - Masterplece Theatre Nancy Astor.' After being sent to New York to enter a young lad-es academy. Nancy meets a bachelor from Boston and mar-(1) - MOVIE: 'The Barbarian and the Geisha' A historica 12 - SportsCenter 1 - Money Week 23 - MOVIE: 'The Prowler' After 35 years of deceptive calm, a psychopathic killer reappears to embark upon another murderous spree, Farley Granger, Rated R.

- Meet the Mayors 20 - Inside/Out 23 - Album Flash

30 - Wall Street Journal 10:00 P.M. (3) (6) - Trapper John, M.D. A pair of new arrivals at Sen Francisco Memorial have the whole staff in a state of excitement. (R)

(21) - Crossfire 20 - Jimmy Sweggert
 10 - Independent Network
Nawa (21) - News Update A Polish survivor of a Nazi con-centration camp is haunted by a secret from her past. Meryl Streep, Kevin King, Peter MacNi-col 1982, Reteril 8 Bismarck' Air and sea forces are combined to trap and sink the Bismarck, Kenneth More, Dans Wynter, Carl Mobner, 1960. (14) - MOVIE: The Secret of NIMH A mouse with four children seeks the aid of the mysterious and intelligent rats of NIMH to save her family. Animated Voices of Dom Deluise, Derek Jacobi, Peter Strauss. Rated G. (21) - News/Sports/Weather

23 - MOVIE: 'Just Tell Me What You Want' A wealthy bus-iness magnate grooms one of the women in his secretarial pool to become his mistrass. All Mac-Graw, Alan King, Dina Merrill, 1980, Rated R. 24 - Taste of Chine Masters of the Wok. Tonight's program presents the behind-the-scenes (ii) - Abbott and Costello work of master chefs proparing

30 - Ask the Manager - Fall & Rise of R. Perrin 10:30 P.M. Sports Extra What this country needs is a shielding device for mus-tache fanciers to wear while eating vegetable soup. - From the Editor's Desk (57) - David Susskind 11:00 P.M.



Former U.S. Army counterintelligence specialist Richard Craig Smith, 40, is escorted out of U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va., after his arraignment on Friday. If found guilty of the conspiracy and espionage charges lodged against him, Smith

Ex U.S. agent claims he didn't sell secrets

By Pamela Murphy United Press Internationa

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - A Mormon bishop's son and former counterintelli-gence specialist pleaded innocent riday to charges of selling the names of six U.S. spies in the Soviet KGB for Trial for former Army Sgt. Richard

Craig Smith, 40, of Bellevue, Wash., was set for July 9. Smith drummed his fingers on notepad during the brief arraignmen at federal court and his attorneys told reporters their client was innocent despite government claims that he admitted his betraval. Once you are an agent for the United States you are always an agent at no time did Mr. Smith do any act which would injure the United States in

Smith, who worked for the Army Intelligence and Security Command (INSCOM) from 1973 to 1989, is charged with conspiracy and espionage which, on conviction, could mean up to three Smith is accused of selling to a Soviet

names of six U.S. double agents in the Russian intelligence service between November, 1982, and February, 1983. He is being held in lieu of \$500,000

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agents who had infiltrated the Soviet ntelligence agency, including "Royal an agent Smith directed while working for INSCOM

'Through Royal Miter, INSCOM was able to identify KGB officers engaging in espionage against the United States and to determine KGB intelligence priorities and methods of operation," FBI agent Michael Waguespack said in a statement filed with the federal court, He said Okunev had offered Smith up to \$150,000 for the names of about two dozen more agents. Smith filed for bankruptcy in 1982.

two years after leaving INSCOM, and the same year he allegedly initiated contact with the Soviets. His attorneys CIA and the FBI about Smith's alleged admissions, upon which much of the

Strip showroom reopens as Vegas strike goes on

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) - Plainclothes police and private security two showrooms with newly-hired, guards were ready for any trouble Friday night at the reopening of a leading casino-hotel's showroom despite a walkout by 17,000 employees

along the Las Vegas Strip.
The MGM Grand Hotel was reraising the curtain on "Jubilee," which has a huge cast of topless showgirls and nigh-kicking dancers, the trademark of Las Vegas entertainment. It is the first major show to reopen since four unions struck 29 gambling resorts 12 days ago Security was tight in the aftermath of an explosion which damaged the hotel's Olympic-sized pool Thursday

No one was injured in the blast and MGM Grand president Al Benedict declined to speculate on whether the explosion was strike-related. Damage amounted to shattered tile and plaster, police said.

The unions are planning a show of their own Saturday — a solidarity march of 5,000 strikers down the Strip led by United Farm Workers Union chief Cesar Chavez. It will be the largest labor show of muscle since the strike started. The international AFL-CIO notified

Las Vegas labor leaders Thursday a check well into six figures had been mailed to assist strikers in their battle for higher pay and benefits. Police would not say how many officers were being used to guard the MGM Grand showroom. Tens of thousands of weekend gamblers were in the city.
Union pickets became agitated several days ago when the giant hotel

non-union stagehands in time to Both sides in the dispute said there was no indication the strike would be settled soon or even when negotiations might resume. On strike against hotel-casinos here and four in North Las Vegas and Henderson are thousands of culinary workers, bartenders, f. stagehands, musicians and bellhops Gov. Richard Bryan cancelled apointments through the weekend to remain in Las Vegas in attempts to get tives back to the bargaining table.

labor and management representa The swimming pool bombing was the first major violence in a week. Nearly 250 people have been arrested since the strike started April 2 - some for inciting to riot, some for striking policemen. Oone man was arrested utside the Showboat hotel last week with three Molotov coctails in his

The strikers want a 5.2 to 8 percent boost in wages and fringe benefits. They have accused the hotel owners of trying to break the unions.

Negotiators for 20 of the richest struck gambling spas have said 1984 is the year to make contract changes which executives find troublesome in scheduling and assigning work in a multi-billion dollar tourist-oriented All hotels and casinos have remained

open throughout the strike with re-duced services, unlike a 15-day strike in 1976 when Strip casinos locked their

Chester's protection is free

CHESTER, Mass. (UPI) - While police everywhere may say they sometimes have a thankless job, police in the small western Massachusetts town of Chester aren't kidding. The three-member, part-time Police Department has run out of money. So the police officers have agreed to work for free until the end of the fiscal year on June 30.

'It's just something we care about " John Baldasaro, 23, one of the officers, said Friday. "We can go a couple of months without getting paid. The people in this town are worth it. We're not doing this for the money." The officers are usually paid \$3.35 an our while answering calls in the 1,100-person town in the foothills of the

the officer agreed to work for free. "People say we're doing this because

we're on a glory trip, but that's not the case at all," said Anthony Koronkie-wicz, 37, the second officer. "I like" being a cop and there's people out there' worth working for — for nothing." The selectmen approved \$100 to keep for "dire emergencles."

But the department overspent its \$5,500 budget by about \$1,600, officials was said. The selectmen considered abolishing the department altogether, but decided to retain the department when

gas in the town's only police cruiser. but cautioned the officers to use it only "If you respond to calls that aren't an emergency, forget it," said Robert Daniels, a member of the finance

Weekday TV

5:00 A.M. Varied Programs 5:30 A.M.

 Woody Woodpecker
 D - Verled Programe Pink Panther Show 8:30 A.M. 6:00 A.M.

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8:00 A.M.

20 - All-Day Movies 9:00 A.M.

6:30 A.M. - I Love Lucy 3) (B) - CBS Early N 1 2 - Donehue 1 - Little Rascale - Jimmy Swagger
 - Tom & Jerry) - Buthwinkle ED - NBC News at Sunrice - Sesame Street

B - NewsWeather

7:30 A.M.

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O - Varied Programs
 - Romper Room - 20 Minute Workou 6:45 A.M. 7:00 A.M. 3 6 - CBS Morning News

9:30 A.M. - Card Sharks My Three Sons - CNN Heedline Ne 🕽 - Jimmy Swagge 🕽 - Rosa de Lejos 40 - More Real Peop D - Business Times on ESPN - USA Cartoon Express - Dr. Gene Scott 20 - Flintatones 20 (20 - Today

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- Family - Magic Garden - Designs for Living - Wheel of Fortune - Sonya 11:30 A.M. D - News Day) (iii) - Loving) - Newlywed Gam - Great Am

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(B) - All In the Family

10 - Varied Programs

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(2) (3) - Dream House — Hoy Mismo Anfrei Guillermo Ochoa, Lourdes rero y Juan Dosai presentan programa de asuntos put presentando noticias y varia-tormación 6 - Capitol - In Search of... - Jetsons

12:00 P.M. 3 B B T 2 - Nows - Midday -- Bill Boggs - Tattletzles 24 - Varied Prog 10 - USA Movie - Dr. Gene Scott Take 2

12:30 P.M. 1 40 - Ryan's Hope

1:00 P.M.) (III) - All My Children D - Movie B (B) - Days of Our Lives

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5 - El Amor Nunca Muero 8 - My Three Sons - Magic of Oil Painting 3:00 P.M. 3 (1) - Guiding Light (5) - Inspector Gedget (B) @ - General Hospital - Torn & Jerry and Friends

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3:30 P.M. D - Woody Woodpacks D 20 - Scooty Doo 9 67 - Wild World of A

1 (1) - Movie - Mork & Mindy

> - Little House on the Prairie 4:30 P.M. - Three's Company (f) - Betmen (fi) - Happy Days Again (f) - Pink Panther and Frie

- Dating Game 5:00 P.M. (3) - Tand) - Chartie's Angels D - People's Court - Little House on the P - Candid Camera Hou - CHIPs

29 - Hogan's Heroes 29 57 - Mr. 20 - En Busca del Parais 30 - Love Connection 40 - Alice 5:30 P.M. 3 40 - News

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0 - Bob Newhart She (57) - Electric Company Now is the time to run ar ad in classified to sell that

4:00 P.M.

(8) - Amolia Batista

who went blind at middle age when he bumped his head on a tree branch and detached his retinas. or training. He simply pretended that nothing had happened," says the

Elizabeth.

'He sent words into darkness like soldiers into battle and he was never short of reinforcements," the narrator says of his father's courtroom style 'He had no beliefs. He was the advocate and could always take the side that came to him first." Although the elder Mortimer could not see, his son tells us that every day

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Olivier excels on PBS in Mortimer's 'Voyage'

By Julianne Hastings United Press International

NEW YORK - Sir Laurence Olivier does all the right stuff in the Mobil John Mortimer's "A Voyage Round My Father." the true story of an irascible ritish barrister who is blind The movie, filmed on location at the playwright-barrister's Oxfordshire ome, will air at 8 p.m. EST April 19 ir most television markets (consult local

Mortimer, who created the series "Rumpole of the Bailey" and adapted Evelyn Waugh's "Brideshead Revisited" for television, won an rnational Emmy for "Voyage which is an affectionate and admiring tribute to his late father. Olivier, who last was seen on Mobil

Showcase Network in Shakespeare's "King Lear." plays Clifford Mortimer

"HE HAD NO use for therapy, dogs

Elizabeth Sellars plays the author's nother and Jane Asher (Celia Ryder in 'Brideshead'') plays his girlfriend Olivier is ideal for the part of the

dignified barrister who stares at witnesses with his blind eyes while grilling them in court.

his beloved garden, based on the vocal reports he forced out of his wife and son

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he says one evening, "you're a lot better than the others. None of them lasted very long." "I wonder why," she muses aloud. Voyage" is an eloquent production loaded with talent that is given something to say.

THE ADVERTISING firm of Dance Fitzgerald Sample has issued its annual report on pilots the commercial networks have ordered from producer possible series in the 1984-85 television season.

meets her, admiring her spunk and unwillingness to be bullied by him.

"I'll tell you something Elizabeth,"

Ed Asner, Loretta Switt, Loni Ander son, Lloyd Bridges, Morgan Fairchild, Elliott Gould, Stella Stevens, Robert Stack, Loni Anderson and Lynda Carter are among some of the stars featured in the 86 pilots that the three networks have ordered. The advertising firm projected that

CBS, NBC and ABC would be ordering a combined total of 16 to 19 hours of new programming for the upcoming

Among trends in the pilot line-up were: female detective stories ("Fifty-Fifty" for NBC with Carter and Anderson, "Four Eyes" with Sephanic Kramer and Didi Howard" for NBC) role-reversal plots ("Mr. Mom" with Barry Van Dyke for ABC and "Charles in Charge" with Scott Baio for CBS) and mismatches ("Cat and Mike" with Swit and George Dzundza for CBS links an Ivy League woman with a Brons elor and "All That Glitters" with David Drew Brighton and Joanna St John for NBC joins a socialite and a CIA

SEVERAL OF the pilots are spinoffs f popular series, including "Marcus Welby Revisited" for ABC, "E.R.," "Jeffersons" spinoff starring Gould for CBS, "The Center" with Nell Carter of another "M-A-S-H" spinoff, "Walter, starring Gary "Radar" Burghoff in a

extremely tactful today where your valued relationships are concerned. Thoughtless

actions on your part could cre-

ate unpleasant episodes. Major changes are in store for Aries

in the coming year. Send for your year-shead predictions today, Mail \$1 and your zodiac

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for you today. Mistakes could

inspect their jobs. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Use

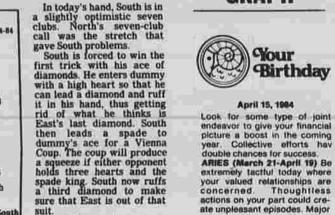
oppose the will of the majority You won't like it if everyone

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If

you have a domestic problem to resolve today, do it within

the confines of your home. Keep in-laws out of the picture.

ASTRO GRAPH



South is not going to bring the contract home if West holds the king of spades but, as the cards lie, South can walk the streets of Vienna in perfect safety.
Trumps are run and the lead of the last trump pro-duces a three-card ending. South holds the queen of spades and two hearts. Dum-

The Vienna Coup, supposedly played by the best player in Vienna some 150 years ago, is a beautiful play. It consists in playing a top card of a suit so that an opponent now has an estab-lished winner in that suit



my has K-Q-3 of hearts. West's hand doesn't matter. He would be squeezed if he had started with four hearts, but East holds those cards and is now stone-cold dead. To keep his king of spades, East has to discard a heart, estimate the started of the had been the started of the square description. setting up dummy's three of hearts for the 13th trick.

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your opinions are likely to be challenged today. Be prepared to back up your statements with irrefutable proof. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) there is someone to whom you're obligated that you've been ignoring, you could be "How come?"
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Try
not to make decisions that speak for your mate today There's a chance his or her desire might diametrically conflict with yours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

There's a possibility you haven't as yet learned your lesson from a case testation.

son from a past mistake. You might set the scene again for an old familiar problem.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Today you will be judged by the company you keep, so select your companions with care. Don't mix with types who can tarnish your image. can tarnish your image CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Try to avoid involvements today where you know, going in, that the odds are stacked against you. Challenges of this nature are pure folly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
Today you might encounter a headstrong individual whose views are directly opposed to yours. Don't waste time trying. yours. Don't waste time trying to convert this party. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you're making a major pur-chase today, be sure it's backed up with an ironclad guarantee. Make certain that it's in writing, not verbal.

STRETCH YOUR burger budget By using one part soy extender to four parts of meat. Your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference, but your budget will! Boost your budget by selling idle items in your home with a

U.S./World In Brief

'Fantastic' flight is over

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. Challenger's fix-it men finally found a problem they could not solve — the Florida weather — and changed course to a desert shuttle landing Friday, ending a "fantastic" flight that advanced the American conquest of space into an era of

Crippen, Dick Scobee, Terry Hart, George "Pinky" Nelson and James "Ox" van Hoften, after Challenger rolled smoothly to a dusty stop on a dry lakebed runway at 8:38 a.m. EST. Challenger had been scheduled to land at its aunch site at Cape Canaveral, Fla., but Friday

landing tries there. During their (light that lasted 20 minutes short of a week, the astronauts on the 11th shuttle nission covered 2.8 million miles in more than 106 trips around the world and proved the shuttle program had reached a new age with their retrieval, repair and redeployment of the Solax

The space agency hopes to turn satellite servicing into big business for the shuttle program and officials said commercial interest already is increasing.

Liquor tax would go up

WASHINGTON - The tax bill approved by the Senate Friday would raise the cost of a fifth of liquor by 35 to 40 cents, retain the 3 percent levy on phone bills and extend tax credits for installing home energy-saving devices. The bill, approved 76-5 after a marathon debate

ending in the early morning, is designed to cut the federal deficit by \$63 billion over the next three years -- \$48 billion in new tax revenue and \$15 oillion in spending cuts. After Congress returns April 24 from its Easter

recess, a joint conference committee will try to resolve the differences between the Senate bill and a similar House-passed measure and form a single compromise version.

The compromise bill must be approved by both

houses of Congress again before it can be signed

into law by President Reagan. The Senate bill would increase the federal tax on a fifth of 100-proof liquor by about 40 cents and on a fifth of 86-proof liquor by about 35 cents. The provision does not affect the tax on beer or wine. The \$49 billion tax bill passed by the House Wednesday would increase the liquor tax even more, raising a fifth of 100-proof by 75 cents and

Nicaraguan soldiers dead

6-proof by about 60 cents

MANAGUA, Nicaragua - A top Nicaraguar official Friday said 219 soldiers were killed and another 204 wounded in recent lighting with U.S.-backed guerrillas. The rebels claimed they had captured a southern port and planned to mine

said there was no evidence that leftist guerrillas were stockpiling arms for a major offensive this

Reagan Administration officials told the Washington Post this week that Nicaragua was a major offensive to begin this September. Salvadoran military officials are worried however, about a buildup of Soviet-supplied weapons in leftist-ruled Nicaragua, said Col. Nicolas Carranza, head of El Salvador's

Mauricio Mendieta, a spokesman for the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance (ARDE). said in a broadcast on the Costa Rican Radio Impacto that rebels led by former Sandinista hero Eden Pastora had taken San Juan del Norte,

O'Neill to lead delegation

WASHINGTON - House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., said Friday he will lead an 1-member House delegation on a two-week trip

The delegation, O'Neill said in a statement, has meetings confirmed with the president of Kenya, the president and prime minister of Greece and the federal chancellor of Austria. He also said the eaders of the parliaments of each nation invited him to visit their countries and meet with them. The bipartisan group will leave Saturday and return April 29. Congress has recessed until April

Joining O'Neill on the trip will be Reps. Day Rostenkowski, D-III., Silvio Conte, R-Mass., Joseph Minish, D-N.J., Joseph McDade, R-Pa., Jack Edwards, R-Ala., Charles Rangel, D-N.Y Kenneth Robinson, R-Va., Marty Russo, D-III George Miller, D-Calif., and Tony Coelho,

Seabrook cost study set

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A New York City consultant firm was hired Friday by the New England Governors' Conference to analyze the nuclear power plant in New Hamsphire and its future impact on the region.

The Nielsen & Wurster Group was selected unanimously by the New England Governors Power Planning Committee, according to its chairman, Edward F. Burke, also chairman of the Rhode Island Public Utilities Commission The firm is expected to report its findings by

The New England governors decided last week to hire an outside consultant after being presented with a \$200 million proposal to bail out the Public Service Co. of New Hampshire. The bailout funds would defray the \$293 million the power company will lose now that work on Seabrook II power plant has been terminated.

Condor population climbs

SAN DIEGO - The captive population of rare California condors is nearly at a dozen with the hatching of this year's 11th egg at the San Diego

Named "Ojai," the Chumash Indian word for "moon," the chick that was chipped out of its shell Wednesday was the sixth born in captivity in the 2-year-old California Condor Recovery Program. Four more eggs filched from nests in the giant vultures' wild coastal habitat are still incubating

Ojai was facing the wrong way in its shell with its head away from the natural interior air pocket - so zoo attendants poked a hole and painstakingly broke away the protective cover. The birds' first meals generally consist of minced mice.

Hart working for comeback in the West

United Press International

Sen. Gary Hart, working to ignite a Western comeback that could pull him at least even with Walter Mondale by mid-June, campaigned Friday among his kind of folks in Arizona and headed for the delegate goldmine in California.

Mondale passed up the last chance to pitch for the 33 delegates at stake in Arizona caucuses Saturday and concentrated on California, where the Big Daddy of

delegations - 306 - will be chosen June 5. Jesse Jackson, looking for more immediate results, concentrated on Ohio and its May 8 primary reward of In Tucson, Hart told a cheering crowd of University

of Arizona students he wants to take away money from "fat cats," cut defense spending and beef up Hart said he would cancel the MX missile and B-1

bomber programs and spend the money for education instead. "Let's take some money from the fat cats in this country and feed our children," he said. Hart also visited a neighborhood center in a Mexican-American area of the city and urged restoration of funds for the federal school lunch program. Hart then left Arizona for California, which is vital to his battle plan for winning the 1984 In Washington, Oliver Henkel, Hart's campaign

manager, told wire service reporters that randidate's plan is to come back strong in the next seven weeks, when many of the delegate tests are in Western states more friendly to the senator from Colorado, and overtake Mondale's current delegate lead of almost 2-to-1. There are also major contests. coming up, however, in New Jersey, and such Midwest industrial states as Ohio and Indiana. Henkel predicted Hart and Mondale would have about 1,500 delegates each, nearly 500 short of the Then, he said. Hart will have so much momentum that he will be able to convince uncommitted, unpledged and perhaps Jesse Jackson candidates to put him over the top before the July 16 national

group backing his candidacy, charged that President Reagan's trial balloon about eliminating mortgage nterest tax deductions was an "elitist idea" tha would punish the average American and cost millions

He also characterized the administration's approach to women's issues as one of "sheer meanness" and said Hart has "only a nominal record" on

board, but they've socked working women particu-Jackson, who had no campaign activities until Friday night in Cincinnati, got some qualified praise

Reagan's tax policies have "hit people across the

rom a former rival. George McGovern, who dropped out of the race in New England, praised Jackson's campaign but said the civil rights activist erred by not repudiating "I think the Reverend Jackson has done better than any of us really expected," McGovern said. "I think

he's done an absolutely spectacular job in handling himself except on that one area. I think he made a grievous error in not repudiating that man.



Water over the dam

Despite the fact that the gates below are open, water is flowing over the top of Union Pond Dam. The power of the water may be used some day to produce electric power. The town has plans ready for repair of the dam, but is holding off the work while it studies ways to combine the job of repairing the dam with constructing a hydro facility. The town adminstration hopes to have a proposal ready for consideration by the Board of

Obituaries

James B. Greenwood, 87, for-merly of Manchester, died Friday at the Pierce Memorial Baptist Home in Brooklyn, Conn.

came to the United States in 1945. He was employed at the American He was a member of Community Baptist Church in Manchester. He leaves o daughter, Mrs. Joan G. Ruddell of Manchester, and sev-

There will be a memorial service Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Pierce Memorial Baptist Home, Route 169, Brooklyn. The funeral will be Monday at 11 a.m. in the Potter Funeral Home, 456 Jackson St., mantic. Burial will be in the New Willimantic Cemetery. Cal-ling hours are Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may e made to the Pierce Memorial

Sedoff A. Eklund Sedoff A. Eklund, 81, formerly of Chesnut Street, Manchester, died Friday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital, Middletown. He was the former husband of

Norma Hanson Goupil. He was born Nov. 30, 1902, in New Britain and had been a resident of Manchester from 1952 until the

Before his retirement he was employed with the Connecticut lidated Milk Producers Association of Newington.

He was a member of Emanuel.

Lutheran Church of Manchester and the Scandia Lodge, Order of

He is survived by a son, David A; Eklund of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Cynthia (Eklund) Seavey of The funeral will be Monday at I-pm. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St., Manchester. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the lolmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

, Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Memorial donations may be: made to the Lutheran Home; Ridgewood Road, Middletown.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Mrs. Angela DeSimone who passed away April

Everyday in some small way, Memories of you, come our way, Time and years roll swiftly by,

Sadly missed by, Children, grandchildren

and great-grandchildren.

Referendum move uncertain

Just \$40,000 restored for Bolton schools

BOLTON - To the Board of Educaion's dismay, the Board of Finance the \$125,000 it originally cut from a proposed \$2.6 million school budget for 1984-85. The finance board made only minor adjustments to the regular town budget proposal, previously set at

Friday's action was the finance board's final word on the budget before spending plan, combining the education and town proper budgets, now

"I'm not too pleased with it, that's for ure," said school board member David Fernald of the revised school budget. He said he expected the finance board to restore more of the cut after a majority of residents at a public hearing Wednesday indicated they favored an increase.

Hooper and Pamela Sawyer have said they would consider taking the budget to a referendum if the finance board

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Waddell Road (Town).

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urnpike (Town).

Fernald does not expect that to happen. recor He said the board will take no action on next week.

Unless petitions force the budget to a referendum, voters will act on it at the annual town budget meeting on May 14. Townspeople may either accept the budget, reject it, or reduce it at that

transfer two capital projects to the The two projects are repairing the Bolton Center School roof for an estimated \$30,000 and replacing asbestos insulation at the Center School and Bolton High School for an estimated

Finance board Chairman Raymond A. Ursin has indicated he favors a Wednesday's hearing that another project school officials put in next bond issue with about \$3 million in other building projects town officials are residents last year, while two thirds of

ided including in the bond issue is replacing windows at Bolton the budget until after April vacation High School with more energy efficient ones, at an estimated cost of \$68,000. guarantees Friday that it will support the idea of including it in a larger bond issue. A referendum on a bond issue is

not expected before November. The schools received approval this year for a state grant to fund 60 percent town capital reserve budget, increasing that budget from about \$76,000 — but will have to reapply for the grant if the schools delay the project past next

In other action, the board voted to combine the town recreation department's pony and midget football The Recreation Commission had recommended \$1,880 for midget football and \$1,185 for the pony program. But board member Morris Silverstein said the board decided to leave it up to football organizers to allocate the smaller amount between the two year's school budget be made part of a programs after the board learned that only five of 16 pony players were Bolton

The board also transferred \$1,000 from the \$11,500 highway mair Selectmen to pay for architectural work for the capital projects they hope to take to a referendum next fall. The selectmen hope voters will approve a bond issue to pay for renovating unity Hall and building a new highway garage and firehouse

Continued from page 1

ment said, more than four times the

February rate. The index of wholesale prices does not reflect current consumer costs. Bu the 0.5 percent increase for March means an average truckload of goods that cost a business \$100,000 in March. Most of such increased costs eventually can be passed on to

Cyclist charged after chase

A 20-year-old Manchester resident was arrested late Friday afternoon after he led police on a chase and ran his motorcycle across a West Center Street

The chase began when Kevin McNeilly, of 130 Chambers St., sped away from police as they tried to motor vehicle accident, stop him on a rout intersection of Mcl tine motor vehicle charge near the intersection of McKee and Cooper Hill streets, police

Friday, 10: 47 a.m. — Friday, 10: 12 p.m. — McNeilly was finally stopped on the resident's lawn after a police cruiser blocked his path, police said. He was charged with engaging collection. with a defective tail light, reckless driving, driving without a motorcycle license and third-degree criminal mischief.

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A Passover story

Ruth Cohen's mother died thinking Editor's note: Ruth Cohen lives at 118 Scott Drive Passover, also known as the Festival of Freedom, starts on Tuesday. The holiday celebrates the deliverance of the Israelites out of slavery in Egypt to she had no relatives left. the Promised Land. The following, though not str a Passover story, concerns people who have found freedom. Mrs. Cohen, a past president of the Fate allowed Mrs. Cohen Connecticut Region of Hadassah, was the first woman elected to the board of directors of her synagogue, Temple Beth Sholom. She is married to Sidney Cohen. to discover differently.

By Ruth Cohen Special to the Herald

It is not easy for us to trace our roots. Some years ago, after Alex Haley's popular book and TV mini-series "Roots" received universal acclaim, Mr. Haley was interviewed in Israel. Daniel Peer, the Dan Rather of Israeli television, tells this story.

People complimented Haley on his achievement, and the resourcefulness of his investigation. 'It was really easy," said Mr. Haley. "All you have to do is talk with your grandparents or with your aunts and uncles. Their stories will give you all the leads you

For Israelis, that was not so easy. Most Israelis had no grandparents. Some had no parents. And some

Finding family by accident is really exciting. I had such an experience in 1978, when we were hosts to a couple from Tel Aviv who participated in the Friendship Force Exchange with Hartford It was January. The weather was horrid - cold and

One day we were taking our visitors on a tour of the studios of WFSB-TV 3. In the lobby of Broadcast House, a young man who was a visitor with the Friendship Force, approached me. "Excuse me," he said, "for staring at you, but you look just like my aunt. Does your family maybe come from Poland?"
"Why yes," I replied, "my mother came from

"From what place?" he asked. "From the shtetl Radun in Vilna Guberne."

"That's not very likely," I replied, "because we were never able to find anybody after the war whose name was Lipkunski. That was my mother's maiden name. We assumed that there were no survivors.' "Oh yes there were," he insisted. "My name is Yaacov Lewinski, and I know Avram Lipkunski who lives in Tel Aviv. We and others who come from Radun meet once a year to memorialize our families and

are related."

AS YOU CAN well imagine, Yaacov and his lovely wife Carmela were in our house that Saturday night, looking at pictures and exchanging stories. At midnight, we telephoned his mother in Tel Aviv, and she gave us Avram's address.

I wrote to him and received a most wonderful letter return. His name is Avram Aviel, not Lipkunski. He had changed his name, taking the first two letters of the airport, even though we had already made taxi his first name and first two letters of his wife's name. reservations because the plane was to leave late at Ayala, in order to wipe out their Polish past and to night He wrote that he believed his father and my

sent me a copy of a page he had written for the Yad hold all our luggage and us too. Vashem archives, describing the village of Radun. He wrote about its rural character, the poverty of its gone to America but who had returned because he hated the American materialism and the lack of

There remained, he wrote, a daughter in America. suitcase through, getting us seated near the window That old man was my grandfather Moshe, and that near an exit, and clearing us through customs without This news came six years too late. My one regret is

IN 1980, when my husband retired, we spent six Yaacov and Carmela, and they arranged for us to about 25 or 30 were family. The remainder of the meet Avram and Ayala. We examined pictures and guests were fellow survivors, friends acquired on the bonds and became family.

certainty, but we are related.

cousins, each the sole survivor of his family. The adventure story itself. At the conclusion of the war, younger is Pinhas Lipkunski. The third relative is Pinhas was 12 years old. His whole family had been Pedro (Spanish for Pinhas) Lipkunski who lives in killed. He was left alone, and he found himself in an I am awaiting an answer to my letter to him. He is was well treated, and he stayed. There was no the eldest, and he may know exactly how we are alternative related. You see, we have not been able to establish

And as for Yaacov Lewinski, we never met the aunt about whom the whole story started. Carmela says 1 Palestine. Nor have we been able to determine any family search of Pinhas and found him in the orphanage. He

friends. They were in Russia.

'Excuse me,' he said, "for staring at you, but you look just

like my aunt. Does your family maybe come from



Ruth Cohen of Scott Drive discovered relatives while entertaining Friendship

elationship. In spite of the lack of proof, the dye is cast, and we are already related, if not by blood, then

DURING OUR STAY in Israel in 1980, Yaacov, who the same age as our eldest son, was our self-appointed guardian. He checked in with us periodically. On our last day, he insisted on driving from Tel Aviv to Netanya to take us back to Tel Aviv to

He called that morning to say he would be in Netanya at 8:30 to pick us up. Yaacov, I protested, "your little car will never

"If it doesn't," he said, "we will have two cars, 'But Yaacov, we already have engaged a taxi.' at 8:30," and so saying, he hung up He engineered our departure as if we were visiting royalty, talking the agent into letting us send an extra

that my mother died in 1972, not knowing that any THIS SUMMER, we visited Israel once again. This time we attended the wedding of Nahum, the son of Pinhas, the younger relative, and his wife Sonia. The wedding took place at Bar Han University, where the months in Israel. Soon after our arrival, we visited bride teaches music. There were 400 guests, of which searched each other's memories. We visited them in way from concentration camps, displaced persons their home, met their three children, established camps, orphanages, or aliyah centers on the way to How are we related? We do not really know for a uncle of the bridal couple that we knew of, a few

cousins, and all the rest were friends. There are two more relatives. Avram's first How Pinhas and Sonia came to Israel is an orphanage on the Russian side of the border. There he

At the same time, Avram was 16 years old. He, too. the exact family ties, except that all the Lipkunskis was the sole survivor of his family. The boys were first cousins. Avram had been hiding in the woods with the partisans, and at the end of the war, he decided to go to

He managed to earn a little money, and he went in

refused, saying he was well cared for there, and he

He was just a boy. They parted. Avram made his way to Italy, joined an aliyah group, and eventually went to Palestine. He fought with the Haganah in the War of Independence, taught himself to speak Hebrew and English, got a job in the printing business, and today he is a successful book distributor in Tel Aviv. Pinhas stayed in the orphanage, attended secondary school, and enrolled in the university. There he met Sonia, also a survivor, but luckier than most. She and a mother and sister, who welcomed Pinhas into their family. Pinhas and Sonia were married during a university vacation, attended by classmates and

One day the Russian government announced that those who wished to be repatriated to their native Poland could do so on a specific day. One day. They decided to do so, and went back to Vilna. They were taken in by a non-Jewish Polish family, who looked after them, and mothered Sonia during her

IN THE MEANTIME, Avram in Israel had married the girl he met in Rome. Ayala was her name. She, too, had come from Poland, accompanied by her sister. They alone of their family survived. As little girls. hey were taken in by a Polish family and were hidden. They had come from a well-to-do family, so the first thing the Polish woman did was to exchange their city clothes for farm clothes. They spoke Polish luently, and passed for Polish peasants. Much of the

time, they hid in the attic of the house. One of the sons of the family was a Gestapo officer. He was coming home, and his mother feared that the 🐓 girls would be found out. She told the girls, who were ages 8 and 10, to go to the police station and tell the police that they had been on a train to Berlin, had gotten off to go to the bathroom, and when they came ack to the station, the train had left without them. That is what they did. The police put them on the next train to Berlin, and there they worked as maids for a German family. When the war ended, they escaped and made their way to Rome, to the

debarkation center, and it was there that Avram met

School of Nursing and was graduated a nurse — a profession she still pursues. Avram did not forget Pinhas. He and an older man; who was going back to Poland on business, devised a scheme to get Pinhas and Sonia and their baby to Israel. Avram bought a pure gold chain, gave it to the

man, instructed him to find Pinhas, and use the chair to smooth the way. It was a chance. The man found Pinhas; they bribed appropriate officials and obtained passports and visas, and in 1962. Pinhas and Sonia and their son. lahum, came to Israel.

Today, he is head of the physics department of an advanced high school in Haifa, and author of several physics textbooks. Sonia is professor of technical Russian at the Technion, and son, Nahum, is a computer engineer. He has completed his regular tour of duty with the Israel Defense Forces

A SECOND SON, Doron, is a tank commander. He served in Lebanon and is now stationed in the Galilee. Avram and Ayala have three children. The eldest is Tripple, who is married to a computer engineer, and they have just had their second child. The second child, David, is also a computer engineer, and works with Tzippie's husband and cousin. Nahum, building computers. The third child is Sarit, a lovely

14-year-old girl who studies ballet and piano. Although the family claims not to be religious, a Shabbat evening with them is the most emotionally religious experience one could have. Irving and I were born in Turners Falls - the children of Julius and Gussie Blassberg. Irving is my

kid brother. Our father came to Turners Falls in 1902

with his mother, two brothers and two sisters. An



Yeacov Lewinski, far left, of Tel Aviv. Israel, stands with Mr. and Mrs. Cohen and others on a Friendship Force tour of WFSB-TV. Lewinski asked Mrs. Cohen if she had relatives in Poland.



Ruth Cohen's husband, Sidney Cohen, center, stands with Ayala and Avram Aviel, outside Jerusalem, Avram is



Sonia and Pinhas Lipkunski, He's sitting in front; she's standing behind him, on the left. Pinhas is first cousin of Avram Aviel — a relative of Mrs. Cohen's.

Lady Luck simply wasn't sitting in her pocket

try on clothes that we know don't fit? The jeans are Chic jeans. They say this on the back

After the woman pours herself into the jeans, she

scrunches around, so she can see the label on the back The woman does not look chic in the Chic jeans. The jeans may have fit once, a long time ago, say five years. But now they are too tight. They take five

minutes to wiggle into; they are so tight that they cut

off oxygen to the legs.

But every spring, the woman takes them down from the top of the closet when she takes down the other spring clothes. And she tries the jeans on first. Just to make sure they still don't fit. The thinking here, you see, is that the jeans will have somehow had some miraculous conversion over

the winter months. Perhpas, the woman thinks, the jeans will have discovered Hatha yoga and will be so laid back about the world, that they'll stretch on their own.

In Focus Adele Angle Focus Editor

Or, perhaps, the woman thinks, the lack of heat during the winter months in the woman's apartment has made the fibers in the jeans break down, causing the jeans to lose their tightness. Or, perhaps, the woman thinks, she has lost weight

Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Ha. Anyway, the jeans are tried on. Before the woman passes out from tack of oxygen, she stands in front of her mirror and puts her hands in the jeans' pockets,

pretending she's Brooke Shields.

have obviously gone through the washing machine These bills have been unused for at least five years. They have to be lucky bills, the woman thinks,

She immediately knows what to do with the bills.

She is going to play Instant Lottery with them. She is

not just going to play; she is going to win. After all, what an interesting news story. Woman Tries on Tight Fitting Jeans - Wins \$10,000. She can just imagine herself, giving interviews to reporters who'll ask her cute questions about why she was trying on the jeans. And she can just imagine her

equally-cute replies. It's so easy to be cute when you've just won \$10,000. She can hardly wait to get down to Jilly's to buy her coffee to go - and the Instant Lottery tickets. The nice lady at the counter asks if she'll split th

money with her. The woman agrees. Sure, why not.

back pocket. The bills look starchy and washed, they to work, she changes her mind about splitting the money. But, just to show what a good sport she is, she decides to tip the lady.

She settles on \$100. That's a bit low, but after all, she

bought the tickets. And this isn't Lotto, after all. This is the Instant Lottery. The woman gets to work and announces to all present that she's going to win the Instant Lottery.

The tickets are scratched. The woman comes up a three-time loser. There is nothing even close. The woman at Jilly's just lost \$100. Then the woman glances at her calendar and notices that it's Friday the 13th.

She groans. How could anyone expect to be lucky on Friday the 13th? Her colleague at the next desk reminds her how

lucky she was to find the \$3 in the first place. How anyone could say this to someone who's just lost \$10,003 is beyond the woman.

Thanks UNICO, you saved

fishing derby

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the Manchester Se-Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays. By Joe Diminico.

UNICO for coming to the aid of the Senior Citizen's Fishing Derby on such short notice. Our past sponsor, Multi-Circuits, has changed ownership in the past month and will not continue as sponsor of the

UNICO has pledged \$500 to the nnual fishing derby and has assured me that they will continue to support the derby in future years. UNICO has already donated \$1,000, for the construction of the

Big Week: May 7 - 10 a.m. Super Bingo; 7:15 p.m. Military Whist and Setback Tourney conducted by Mary Ed McKeever. May 8 - 6 p.m. Sports Banquet.

Golfers, bowlers and pool players will be honored with the awarding of trophies. Guests are welcome. May 9 - Trip to the United Nations Building and World Trade Center in New York City. May 10 - Big day, Mayor

Barbara Weinberg will proclaim the week of May 7 as Senior Citizen Week. Selection of Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen. Entertainment is by Mark Vercelli, a highly talented "impressionist singer." Also, drawing of our Doll House Raffle. May 11 - 5th annual Senior Citizen's Fishing Derby at Saulter's Pond at 6 a.m. There will be

MEN GOLFERS are reminded that the 1984 golf season will begin on April 23 at Manchester Country Club. Starting times for "opening day" will be posted on the sports eport to the course 15 minutes before their tee time and bring \$13. for the first quarterly payment for

green fees and dues. Remember. checks are preferred. Now, concerning trips, seniors concert on April 19 at 9: 30 a.m. The price of the affair is \$17, which ncludes transportation and ad-

nission. The trip is slated for May for holiday weekend. There are still openings for the trip to the United Nations Building and World Trade Center slated for May 9. The cost of the trip is \$18.50 guided tour and shopping tour. Lunch will be on your own. For

have an orientation meeting for prospective members on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Shop Rite Community Hall, East For more information about the organization or the meeting.

Harvey's fashlons in show

Harvey's of Manchester, located in the Caldor's Shopping Center, will have its fashions featured in the spring fashion show of the Barbizon School of Modeling. The show will be Saturday from noon to 4 p.m., at the school.

Valerie Vizard

Mr. and Mrs. Edward LaPointe

The bride-elect is a graduate of Manchester High School and is employed by D & R Machine Junior College. She is a student at the University of Hartford and is

bait for rat traps, but scientists say toward Japan about 4 inches a



LaPointe-Ellis

of 144 Campfield Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann LaPointe to Timothy Scott Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Desmarais of 580 Wethe-

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and is serving in the United States Navy. A July 21 wedding is

year, four times the rate of the



Vizard-Rooney

ate of East Catholic High School, and will be graduating from Manchester Community College in May. She is employed by Stop &

The prospective bridegroom is a 1980 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1982 graduate of Technical Careers Institute. He is employed by New England Video.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Vizard of 23 Converse Road, Bolton daughter, Valerie Vizard, to Michael Rooney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rooney of 72 Lockwood St.

The state of Hawaii creeps

Prevention Course for Mature Drivers Acting Center Director slated for April 23 and 24.

entitled "Medical Use and Mis use." The guest speaker is Henry Individuals who attend the exer cise class, under the guidance of continue the class beginning this Monday at 1:30 p.m., until May 25. Seniors are reminded that there will be no lunch next week due to school vacation.

There are openings

for the Accident

The following week on April 26 Mayor Barbara Weinberg will be here at the center for a presenta tion on the International Friend ship Force. Mayor Weinberg has been with the Friendship Force for many years and brings with her many memorable experiences. Our sincere get well wishes to the following people who are ill in Manchester Memorial Hospital: Barbara Cox. Ebba Moeller Ha rold Bodurtha and Wilfred

We send condolences to th families of Frank Cervini, Elmer Swanson and Oscar Capuccio.

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

class; 10 a.m. bingo; 12:15 p.m. "Principles of Exercise and Its prizes. Big Week dance, 7:30 p.m. Effect on Your Blood Pressure" with Lou Joubert and his 12:30 p.m. pinochle games; 1 to Orchestra. 12:30 p.m. IRS; bus pick up at 8 a.m.: return trips at 12 and 3:15

• Tuesday: 9 a.m. shopping bus 10 a.m. square dancing; 12: 30 p.m. bus returns from shopping; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Cleo. page of both local newspapers on
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Kelly, pharmacist; 10 a.m. Friend-· Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Peggy ship Circle; pinochle games; 12:30 p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and crafts class; bus pick up at 8 a.m.

return trips at noon and 3: 15 p.m.
• Thursday: 9:30 to 11 a.m. Ukranian egg painting class; 10 are reminded that there will be a a.m. to 12 noon, legal aid by registration for the Julie Andrews sal. Bus pick up for those attending

bardo, 5,510; Annette Hillery 4,820; Irene Foisey, 4,410; Kay which includes transportation, a 4,130; Kay Bennett. 4,130; Ruth

more information, contact Arrow PINOCHLE SCORES: Robert Tours at 528-9961. Schubert, 656; Bess Moonan, 616 Harry Pospisil, 612; Floyd Post, 593; Mabel Loomis, 576; Arvid There are still openings for the Accident Prevention Course for Peterson, 574; Ada Rojas, 570 Mature Drivers slated for April 23 Bert Turner, 561; Sol Cohen, 558; and 24. The fee for the course is \$10. Carl Popple, 553; Maude Custer Individuals must be at least 62 years of age and residents of Manchester. The course is State

BOWLING SCORES: Women hi approved. Individuals completing triple - Ginger Yourkas, 467; Edna Christensen, 450. Men hi the course will receive a 5 percent reduction in their insurance premi single - Wendell Poucher, 210; ums as mandated by State Law. If Tony Golas, 206; Frank Wotruba interested, please stop by the front 205; Dick Colbert, 204. Men hi office and fill out a short registratriple - Wendell Poucher, 578; Andy Lorenzen, 547; Frank Wotruba, 534; Lou Sulots, 529; Ed. Lithwin, 527; Tony Golas, 506;

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Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Milley of Glastonbury announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Jennifer Susan Milley, to Brian Jeffrey Beggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beggs of 85 Baldwin Road. The bride-elect is a graduate of

lege and Skidmore College. She is chairman of the Art Department at employed by Aetna Life and the Winchendon School, Winchen-The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Manchester High School and the University of The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Salem High School and Hartford. He is also employed by the University of Massachusetts at Aetna Life and Casualty.

Engagements

Cynthia Richter

Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Richter of 140 Boulder Road, announce the

engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Louise Richter, to Robert Eugene Eisenman of Winchendon, Mass., son of Mrs. Eugene S.

The bride-elect is a graduate of

Suffield Academy, Endicott Col-

Amberst. He is an instructor of

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An August wedding is planned at Center Congregational Church.

Richter-Eisenman

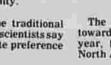
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Cheese may be the traditional rats have a passionate preference

Jennifer S. Milley

Milley-Beggs





About Town

Lutz plans activities

Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St. has planned special activities for next week during the school vacation. On Tuesday the museum will sponsor a bus trip to the Auer Farm in Bloomfield. The cost for museum members is \$4 for children and \$3.50 for adults. For non-members it's \$5.50 for children and \$5 for adults. The bus trip will leave the museum at 9 a.m. and return at 2

p.m. The museum will also be open from noon to 4 p.m. for those who want to see some visiting farm animals. On Wednesday there will be two morning workshops. The first, from 11 a.m. to noon, will be for kindergarteners and children in grade 1. This will be about the farm. A workshop on gardening, for children in Grades 2 through 6, will be held at the

The fee for both workshops is \$1 for members and \$2 for non-members. Those visiting the museum in the afternoon will be able to make an animal finger puppet if they wish. On Thursday the museum has planned an afternoon of old-fashioned farm fun from noon to 4 p.m.. At this "Hoe Down Happening," participants will celebrate life on the farm - past

Friday will be Country Crafts Day with five different workshops to be held. Raffia basketry for Grades I through 3 from 9: 30 to 10: 30 a.m. Woodpile Wonders will be held for those in Grades 3 through 6, at the same time. Leather Crafts fo Grades 2 through 6 will be conducted from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and during the same hours, for the same age group, there will be a workshop on making corn husk dolls. The charge for members, for any workshop, is \$3 and \$4 for non-members.

The workshop on Tip Top Toys, for kindergarteners and

first-graders, will be Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. The cost is \$1.50 for members and \$2.50 for non-members To wind up the week, the musuem will host Jim Douglas, a traditional folksinger, Saturday at 2 p.m. This participatory ogram will feature songs about farms and farmers. Tickets or \$1 do not include the cost of museum admission. Pre-registration is required for all workshops during

vacation week. The museum phone is 643-0949. Parents to meet

Manchester Chapter 469, Parents without Partners, will Middle Turnpike.

and will feature spring and summer fashions from Harvey's.

Lettuce get together?

than they realize, says a link between lettuce and

companies have removed alcohol from children's medicines or reduced its content, but there are still too many

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Gardeners who consider their gardens a labor of



Mr. Gray

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APRIL 15, 1984 (Palm Sunday) 9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Health Department, is having its

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\$.25 Savings With This Coupon On All Tickets Children (Under 12) \$1.25 Adults \$2.50

Regular prices Adults \$2.75 Children under 12 \$1.50

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High school course teaches its students to deal with stress

Mommy, what big ears ...

Bryan Gorman, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gorman of 105

Hemlock St., gives the giant Easter bunny a big hug. The bunny,

Betty Gorman, Bryan's mother in disguise, is promoting the

Easter Bunny lunch scheduled for April 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

at St. Bridget Church, 80 Main St., sponsored by the Manchester

Junior Women's Club. The hotdog lunch, for children, is \$1.75.

It will include a visit from the Easter bunny. Parents should bring

United Press

WYOMING. Ohio -One myth says carefree high school years are chock full of adolescent frivolities such as beach parties, class plays, harmless pranks and

hamburgers. High School teacher Kathy Ryan, they're filled with pressure to get good grades, strained relation-ships with peers and famture and worries about college.

other teachers and school administrators in this Cintablished a 10-session. non-credit course in stress

Each week small

groups meet with a leacher to discuss such topics as communication and coping techniques, the biological effects of stress self-esteem school and family issues and "Part of it is that you may be under stress and 're not recognizing it,'

Ms. Ryan said. "You may

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Students are taught cuss pressures on the who have taken it.

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Cheating heart begins to skip beat

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

almost every man I dated when I was 15. I cheated on all my husbands, including the one I'm now married to. I don't know why, because basically most men are alike. None most men are alike most men are

such athing.

I'm currently involved with a man much younger than me. He's married, too. I think I love him, but if he decided not to see me anymore, my feelings might be hurt for a week or two, then I'd find or two, then I'd find or two, then I'd find such as the content of the content of

Product helps those allergic to milk

Your Health

old son also cannot tolerate milk and he is still on lisomil.

You mentioned in your

garLo Co., P.O. Box 111, ple who do not have Manchester Herald, P.O. intake in relation to your Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. will lose body fat all over, not just over your hips.

column a product you could add to milk to break down the lactose but I didn't copy down the name or how to get it. I'm finding it very frustrating to cook and bake now that I cannot use milk. I never realized how much we lactose in the milk standing sugar ferments, causing these symptoms.

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Ask

Dr. Blaker

Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

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DEAR BISEXUAL: Bisexuality is not a "disease" for which one must

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I'm glad you were helped by The Health Letter, 7-2, Milk Products: Good and Bad. Others who want this Whether it will hurt or not may depend on how hard you bump. I doubt you are bumping hard enough to injure yourself, but that

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God bless and good luck.

CONFIDENTIAL TO to Abby, Letter Booklet,
HEARTBROKEN IN P.O. Box 38923, HollyTULSA: My condolences. wood, Calif. 90038.)

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far greater tragedy -losing their children - it

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Francis C. Madden of 128 A Passover story Bissell St. Her paternal A Passover

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Advice

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DEAR DR. LAMB: I

read a column you wrote about milk allergies. My

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products, cheese and

such, my husband and

4-year-old son are 98 per-

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About a year ago, the school psychologist sent

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was shocked by this news

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Herald photo by Targuinio

Biology teacher Marie Johnson instructs a group of high school freshmen

Structs a group of high school freshmen on the physical effects of stress during a class at Wyoming High School in the Cincinnati suburb of Wyoming.

Stone, Nicole Christine and Thomas Franklin, twin daughter and twin son born to Randall and Anna Pascale of Hamden. He to the said.

THE STRESS course was conceived after a meeting of students and school counselors to discuss pressures on the who have taken it.

David Herd, students

Stone, Nicole Christine and Mrs. Robert N. Bartoo of Merden. He and Thomas Franklin, twin daughter and twin son born to Randall and Anna Pascale of Hamden. He is paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. March 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Saverio and Anna Pascale of Hamden. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald H. Perreault of Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olbrias of His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Coventry. Silvia, Kaitlin Anne, and Mrs. Lester Guffey of Tampa, Fla. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guffey of Tampa, Fla. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and Susan Dolores Perreault Muirhead Jr., of 173 the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guffey of Tampa, Fla. Their paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott and Susan Dolores Perreault Muirhead Jr., of 173 the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guffey of Clarence and Joan Madden Silvia of 122 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Saverio and Anna Pascale of Hamden. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olbrias of 53A School St., Coventry. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olbrias of 53A School St., Coventry. Robert Scott and Susan Dolores Perreault Muirhead Jr., of 173 the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olbrias of Salva Adam, II months old. Muirhead, son of Robert Scott and Susan Dolores Perreault Muirhead Jr., of 173 the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Olbrias of Salva Adam, II months old. Muirh

Herald photo by Pinto Tea for two and

Nancy Roser of 24 Buckingham St., left, and Marilyn Neumayer of 134 Timrod Road, talk over plans for a membership tea planned by the Manchester Junior Women's Club, at the home of Mrs. Neumayer. They are chairmen of the Membership Committee. The tea will be on Tuesday. Anyone interested in attending the tea or joining the club should contact Mrs. Neumayer or any club member.

Doctors warn of alcohol in children's medications

edications, such as teething preparations, decongestants and cough medi-cines, often contain alcohol that could cause harmful reactions, the American Academy of Pediatrics says. more than 700 prescribed medications most of which are marketed for use by children, the academy said. Alcoho

EVANSTON, III. (UPI) - Children's

became a common ingredient of many liquid preparations because it dissolves drugs water cannot. When taken with other drugs, bowever, medicines containing alcohol can cause unpleasant side effects, as well as interfering with drug absorption or impairing the breakdown of other In high doses, the major toxic effect of alcohol-saturated medicines is cen-

cluding decreased reaction time, mus-ole incoordination and behavioral changes, the committee said. Severe reactions such as nausea, vomiting, irregular heartbeat, cardiovascular collapse, respiratory depression and convulsions can sometimes occur in people who take antibacterial drugs with alcoholic beverages.

"Continued efforts should be made to have alcohol removed from liquid preparations for children," the academy's Committee on Drugs said in the journal Pediatrics. "In those instances in which alcohol is a necessary solvent, preparations

icohol-saturated preparations on the Pharmacological studies show children's bodies process ethanol more rapidly than adults and are thus more The committee said it also was concerned with the long-term use of

-MACC News-

Genesis has helped those who need rebirth

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

Genesis - beginning of life (creation blossoming under the hand of the Creator) - hope regenerated by the promise of new opportunities to be and become. All these aspirations and hopes were entwined in our decision to name ou program to help mental health patients return to their community - Project Genesis.

Four years later, our goals remain intact, but we are considerably wiser (and sadder?) concerning our abilities both as professionals and as caring volunteers to help our brothers and sisters with mental health problems to successfully re-enter the community, and to help them transform their dreams of a new start into

For one thing, there are so many who come in for help. Four years ago, we contracted with the Department of Mental Health for funding for one staff person to work with 30 mental health patients a year. Last year, 1983, with 11/2 staff in lenesis, we worked with, not 30 clients, but 123. An additional 50 persons received what we call minimal services. Truly, many more clients than we had anticipated

Why so many? Who not limit the program to 30 or 40 or even 50 clients a year? We're reluctant to that we just take in more people but help each of them less? Yep! That's about what it means. But it also means that there is a place for isolated and shaky men and women to go.

No waiting list - no appointments necessary (though, if you show up and tell Linda you need to talk, you may have to walt until the four other people already there have had their chance). On the other hand, if you show up in really shaky shape and need help now, Linda will drop everything and tell those waiting to hang-in there with a cup of coffee, or come back in the afternoon. Since most of the clients realize that they would get the same kind of priority treatment if they were in sore need - they are

What kind of services do our Genesis coordinator, Elaine Stancliffe, and new case worker, Linda Thompson, provide? A lot of counseling for one thing. Seven hundred and thirty five hours last year to be exact, and Linda was only with us the last two months of the year.

NOW, COUNSELING ISN'T therapy and it isn't treatment. Counseling Genesis style, involves everything from explaining what resources are available in the community, to gently an carefully suggesting that you may have a much better chance of finding a job if your face is washed, clothes clean and hair brushed. For some Genesis clients, counseling means being firmly supportive day-after-day while listening to the recital of "I'm worthless, no good, nobody

countless different ways our firm belief that "God His image, each of us (and you, too) of infinite

For some clients, counseling may be as direct as sitting side-by-side with the newspaper. "How does that ad look? Now when the landlord answers the phone, what are you going to say? I'll be the landlord and you call me - Brrrring Networking is important in trying to put the pieces of a life back together again — housing employment when possible, some kind of stead

income when it is not, continuing medical treatment. Flaine spent almost 400 hours last year consulting with social workers in other One of the nicest things about Manchester is the way in which staff in the helping human services, both public and private, live up to their name They really put their heads together and work

hard matching and sharing resources for the good

However, when resources aren't there, no amount of networking will fill in the gap. Although Elaine was able to secure permanen housing for 33 of her clients last year, all too many ended up in the shelter, or when the shelter wasn't

FOR THAT MATTER, all tco many clients end up back in the hospital — the revolving door you've heard about. In fact, several of the clients were in and out of the hospital every three months

were back in the same boat with the same large hole in it - no place to live, no place to go, no money to live on.

As a partial answer, our newest staffer, Linda, now spends one morning each week at Cedarcrest visiting hospitalized clients, establishing rapport with both old and new clients and getting a jump on the release day, in hopes we can have something in place when they are discharged. Unfortunately, no amount of discharge planning will create available housing for men and women without good references or credit ratings.

In an effort to begin to solve the problem of housing for returning mental health patients, Elaine has helped us develop and institute a new pilot program - New Start. It's her brainchild, so Elaine herself will tell you what New Start is and how it's working, in next week's column. I'll just throw in the fact that it's one terrific idea and she's worked hard to make it possible.

Just a reminder that the Hunger Walk, being sponsored by the Bolton Ecumenical Council, will start from the town green tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The Bolton Ecumenical Council is made up of the four major Bolton churches: St. George Episcopal, Bolton Congregational, Bolton United Methodist and St. Maurice R.C. Seventy-five percent of the proceeds will go to Church World Services CROP Hunger appeal; the remaining 25 percent will be split between the MACC Food Pantry and Meals on Wheels.

Calendars

Corps hosts brigade

The Salvation Army Manchester Citadel Corps will host a brigade of cadets from the School for Officers'

Beginning on Sunday, the brigade will conduct meetings through April 22. The meetings, open to the public, will begin at 7 p.m. each evening, with the exception of Tuesday, when the meeting opens at 6 p. m., and Easter Sunday when the meeting opens at 4

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Connecticut which will have cadets in the spring.

Meal in the upper room

The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Monday - 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., prayer vigil; 6 p.m.

Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., slides of Holy Land. Wednesday — 6:55 p.m., Wesley Bell Ringers; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St. Methodists: 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday communi omn, joint service with North United Methodist. Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anon; 7:30 p.m., Good Friday

Joint cantata planned

meal in the upper room.

The following events are scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for thhe coming week: Sunday — 4 p.m., joint cantata at Marlborough Congregational Church; 6:30 p.m., youth group, egg

Monday - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., fair workshop in Luther Hall; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting. Tuesday - 10 a.m., Beethoven Chorus; 1:30 p.m., Lydia Circle: 4 p.m., youth and cherub choirs; 7:30 p.m., concert committee: mission and ministry Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir. Thursday - 7 a.m., worship with communion; 10

a.m., prayer group; 11 a.m., worship with commun on; 3:45 p.m., Belle Choir; 7:30 p.m., worship with Friday - 7:30 p.m., joint cantata with Marlborough Congregational Church: 9 p.m., prayer vigil until 8

Saturday - 10 a.m., Easter egg hunt for children through grade 4; 8 p.m., Easter vigil service with

Gather for prayer

The following events have been scheduled at the rch of the Nazarene for the coming week: Tuesday - 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convales cent Home: 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7:30 p.m., Sams and Sals business meeting.

Wednesday — 6 a.m., prayer gathering Cornerstone Christian School. Thursday — counseling available, call 646-8599; 7: 30 p.m., Maundy Thursday communion. Saturday — 1 p.m., egg hunt for children kindergarten through grade 3.

Seven words noted

VERNON - The churches of the Greater Rockville Area Clery Council will sponsor a Good Friday service, including sermons on the seven words from he cross, Friday from noon to 3 p.m. at St. John's Episcopal Church, Route 30. The service will be read by the Rev. Robert H.

Wellner of St. John's Episcopal Church. Other members of the clery speaking will be the Rev. John White, The Rev. Robert Tallent, the Rev. Douglas MacLean, the Rev. Eugene Mitchell, the Rev. Thomas Doyle, the Rev. David Eusden and the Rev.

Here's North's week The following events have been scheduled at North

United Methodist Church for the coming week: Sunday - 6:30 a.m., worship and communion; 7:15 a.m., men's Palm Sunday breakfast, Clifford Green,

Wednesday - 10 a.m., pastor's class; 12:15 p.m. brown bag lunch, Bible study and communion; 6:30 p.m., upper room meal.

Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast at LaStrada: 4 p.m., confirmation class; 7:30 p.m., covenant board at Phyllis Nelson's. Wednesday - 7 p.m., prayer meeting; Boy's Brigade; Pioneer Girls; youth groups; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; men's seminar

- 6:30 a.m., women's prayer at LaStrada; 6:30 p.m., AGAPE; 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday communion service Friday - 7:30 p.m., choir concert: "Service of

Saturday - 6:30 a.m., boy's discipleship at LaStrada: 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., practice sunrise service,

Passion play presented

will sponsor a performance of "Live on in My Love,"

Christ, according to the Gospel of John. Call 232-3708.

Religious Services

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Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Moin St., Manchester 10:30 a.m., church service. Sunday school, and care for small children, (649-1464) Reading Room, 656A Center St., Manchester, (649-892)

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minister of vouth, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., Bible study and fellowship worship, children's church and nursery; 6:30 p.m., evening praise service, nursery. (646-8599)

Pentecostal

a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., a.m., Sunday school; 7 p.m., Bible study and fellowship wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting, (742-7222)
Presbyterian Church of Manchester, 43 Spruce St., Manchester Rev. Plailip A. Shertdan and Rev. Emilio Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. (643-4466)

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ART CARNEY

Rev. Marvin p.m., Informal worship, (643-2403)

7. Apr., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 12 a.m., 12 a.m., 13 a.m., 14 a.m., 15 a.m., 1643-2403

8. Adams Street at Thompson, 1643-2403

8. Church of the Assumption, 17 a.m., 17 a.m., 17 a.m., 18 a.m., 1

AN EASTER PARABLE

A poignant tale of

An American classic

SAT. APRIL 14 7:30 P.M.

SUN. APRIL 15 6:30 P.M.

Presbyterian

Coventry Presbyterian

Al E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Coventry, Father James

J. Williamson, pastor, Saturdav of 5:15

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Church Presbyterian

St. Mary Church, 1600 Main

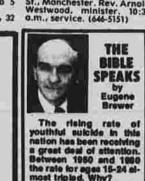
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Coventry Presbyterian

Al E. Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Rev. Martin J. Confessions 4:30 and 7:30

Church of St. Maurice, 32



The rising rate of youthful suicide in this nation has been receiving a great deal of attention. Between 1950 and 1980 the rate for ages 15-24 elmost tripled. Why?

In a recent interview in U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, a sociologist was saled this question. He mentioned high unemployment among the young. He then focused on the disarray in femily life reflected in the high divorce rate and employment of both parents outside the home. He pointed out that young people see threats to the two things that Freud said were most important to mental health—love and work.

But this sociologist size painted to another factor—the decline in religious value. "Religious activities clearly help to prevent suicide, yet this is a period in which it is harder to be religious," he said. Clearly one of the best gifts parents can give their children is a solid faith in God. Read Hebrew 11.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Thursday - 7:30 p.m., Maundy Thursday combin service with South United Methodist. Friday - 7:30 p.m., combined worship at North.

Choir to perform

The following events have been scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week: Sunday — 6:15 a.m., Palm Sunday men's and boy's breakfast; 7 p.m., Heartsong concert.

WEST HARTFORD - St. Timothy's Women's Club an original passion play, Sunday at 2 and 7: 30 p.m. at

The play is a musical version of the passion of Jesus

Pistons' center Bill Laimbeer (40) falls over backward as teammate Isiah Thomas uses a pick to drive past Dennis

SPORTS

players to reach that figure as the all-time leader in that department

Montreal Expos won their home and 50 more games to be the

hillies. Rose has reached or surpassed Rose, who will celebrate his 43rd the 200-hit plateau in 10 different

with a single. Rose, who failed to he played at Cincinnati.

double to right, putting runners at second and third. One out later, Lea was safe on a fielder's choice and second and third. One out later, Lea was safe on a throwing error

Tim Raines hit a bloop single to by shortstop Ivan DeJesus.

the verge of adding two others. He

needs 60 singles to become the

seasons - a major league record

- with the last coming in 1979 in

Philadelphia when he pounded out

The 1973 campaign was his most

productive in terms of hits as he

managed 230 in 680 at bats, while

his best average was .348 in 1969.

Both figures were achieved while

scored two unearned runs. Tim

Wallach singled, Bobby Ramos

DeJesus attempted to make a

the ball to the right field. Ramos

scored on the play. Rose was safe

on a throwing error to first by

Koosman and then Bryan Little

singled Lea home to make the.

Glenn Wilson hit a one-out double

in the fourth inning and scored on a

phia's only run. Philadelphia

loaded the bases in the ninth before

Gary Lucas relieved Lea and got

pinch- hitter John Wockenfuss on

an infield out to end the game.

208 hits for a .331 average.

NL roundup

Friday — a fourth-inning double — to join Ty Cobb as baseball's only

opener 5-1 over the Philadelphia

birthday Saturday, doubled off

losing pitcher Jerry Koosman (1-1)

to reach the 4,000-hit mark. It was

exactly 21 years ago, on April 13, 1963, that Rose got his first major

league hit, a triple off Pittsburgh's

In the fourth inning, winning

pitcher Charlie Lea (2-1) led off

reach the 4,000-hit mark in his

hometown of Cincinnati on Wed-

shallow center field scoring Lea

and Rose and giving the Expos a

seventh inning on a triple by Andre

Rose, who got a standing evation from the crowd of nearly 50,000

at-bats to reach the 4 000-bit mark

his first appearance and was safe

on an error by Koosman in the second inning. The double was his

Rose, who had a lifetime aver-

age of .306 entering this season, is

now 191 hits behind Ty Cobb's

only hit in four at-bats.

all-time mark of 4,191.

He grounded out to second base on

Dawson and double by Gary

Montreal went ahead 5-1 in the

esday, lined an opposite field

Johnson of Boston Friday night in Pontiac, Mich. The Pistons won in

overtime.

NBA roundup

Celtics fall in overtime

period and helped forward Cliff for good. Levingston also get six Friday night, enabling the Detroit Pistons

with a 128-120 victory over the seconds to break a tie and lead York, clinched the fifth playoff Boston lost for only the 20th time the Washington Bullets. winning streak snapped while can clinch the NBA Central Division championship by beating the ision championship by beating the
Hawks Saturday night in Atlanta.
The Pistons have never won a
conference or division championOhio State teammate Herb Willi-

Thomas, whose basket with six seconds left tied the score 114-114 'At Richfield, Ohio, Bernard to-day basis. Bourne, with a mild from Clark Gillies seconds to play forced an over- and he hit a 15-footer at the start of King, hitting on 11 of 16 shots from Grade 1 separation of the left feet out in the slot. time, scored six points in the extra the overtime to put Detroit ahead the field, poured in 28 points to

to move within one victory of their first divisional championship ever hit two key baskets in the final 90 the last nine road games for New Indiana to a 119-115 victory over spot in the Eastern Division as the

this season and had a nine-game The triumph was the first of the season for the Pacers against Detroit won its 11th in its last 13 and Washington and also snapped a

spark the New York Knicks to a 107-98 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

New Jersey Nets lost to the Atlanta Hawks. Hawks 118, Nets 112 At East Rutherford, N.J., Dominique Wilkins scored 30 points and

Milton has lead heading into final of Hartford Open

WINDSOR LOCKS — Tommy
Milton won seven of eight games
Friday evening at the Bradley

New Haven) beginning at 3:30 p.m. championship.

The competition will feature the five bowlers with the top scores

Mike Stinbach of Alsip, Ill. shot

entering this afternoon's final competition.
round of the Professional Bowlers In second place is Sam Flanagan Association's Greater Hartford of Parkersburg, W.V., who won six Dipen. of eight games Friday by averag-milton, who lost the tournament ing 208. In third place is local lead Friday morning, stormed back into the top spot by rolling a 215 average in the eight games. He will need to win only one match this afternoon to capture the tournament championship and its \$16,000 first prize.

Soper got a double in the 10th frame of his last game to edge Gary Skidmore by seven pins.

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Milton, who is from St. Petersburg, Fla., said he took two weeks of those games, to make his fourth off to practice for the tournament, PBA final in a row. He said his Today's final will be televised entire family will be present today nationally by ABC (Channel 8 in to watch him attempt to win a that he "got good breaks."

following the 42-game preliminary 268 and 258 in his sixth and seventh Lance Parrish struck out, Larry games Friday night to move into fourth place. In the final championship round position is Butch Soper of Newport Beach, Calif. Soper got a double in the 10th frame of his last game to edge

bowling two or three hours a day.

MONTREAL (UPI) — Pete Rose got the 4,000th hit of his career a steady string of records and is on string a steady string of records and is on to lead the Cubs to a 11-2 victory half of the inning.

over the New York Mets in the Cubs' home opener, snapping the At Houston, Joe Niekro and Frank DiPino combined on a Mets' six-game winning streak. fifth inning, Jody Davis added a two-run seventh-inning homer and the eighth for the Cubs, who Cincinnati Reds pounded out 14 hits.

Steve Trout, 1-1, allowed seven hits in pitching the first complete game of the season for Chicago. Bowa ended an 0-for-13 slump by loaded single off Dwight Gooden, 1-1, who was making his second major league start. Chicago had loaded the bases when Cey and Mei Hall walked and Davis reached on a wind- blown single with none out. led off with a double to right field. After one out, Jerry Mumphrey Cey and Hall scored on Bowa's single after Bowa had unsuccesssingled to left and when left fielder

Rose joins Ty Cobb in 4,000-hit club

ball. Bass scored. Trout reached on a bunt single to again load the bases and Bob Dernier forced Trout, scoring Davis. Dernier stole second - one game - and Sandberg's single scored Bowa and Dernier. Trout, 1-1, struck out four and walked none in pitching the first complete game of the season for

fully tried to execute a squeeze

two in seven innings. Bruce Sutter pitched the final two innings to Chicago took a 1-0 lead in the first when Sandberg doubled and scored on Matthews' single. Chicago added another run in the sixth when Matthews walked and scored on a triple by Leon Durham. At Chicago, Larry Bowa and on George Foster's two-run oppo-Ryne Sandberg lined two-run site field homer to right before

an unearned run, belping the Astros snap a five-game losing Niekro, 1-2, went 7 2-3 innings, allowing five hits, walking one and

striking out three. DiPino entered the game in the top of the eighth with runners on first and second and got pinch hitter Cesar Cedeno to ground out to end the threat. DiPino recorded his first save of Mario Soto, 1-1, took a no-hitter into the seventh inning when Bass

At St. Louis, Ozzie Smith hit a three-run homer with two outs in the seventh inning to break a 1-1 tie and spark the St. Louis Cardinals to a home opening 4-1 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates. The blast gave Dave LaPoint his first victory of the year and evened his record at 1-1. LaPoint scattered

earn his second save. Candelaria, 1-1, allowed just four hits and struck out 11 in suffering A crowd of 45,453, second largest for a Cardinal season opener



Pete Rose leaves home plate after stroking a double off Phillies' Jerry Koosman for his 4,000th career hit. The historic hit came Friday afternoon in Rose's home debut as a Montreal Expo.

NHL roundup

Kallur's overtime goal gives Isles series tie

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - shoulder, is expected to miss 5-to-7 Bryan Trottier made it 2-0 at Anders Kallur, dressed because of days. playoff quarter-final series with a 5-4 victory over the Washington period.

the Islanders avoid going to Washington for Games 3 and 4 with The Washington wing then backa 2-0 deficit.

in the Islander end, passing up to It was Washington's fourth Islanders' fourth goal. center ice to Mike Bossy, who power-play score in the contest, skated to the blueline and sent the puck into the Washington zone.

At 8:32 of the third period, ouck into the Washington zone. the carom off the boards and sent a quick whistle blew dead an Is-

Pat Riggin. It was the sixth straight Islander goaltender Riggin had covered the overtime victory and they have puck but it was still loose. won 10 of their last 11. The Islanders are bidding to join four goals in the first period, but the 1956-60 Montreal Canadiens as also allowed two first-period, the only teams to win five straight power-play goals by Bengt Gus-

Stanley Cups. They entered the game without middle of the second period. Scott forwards Brent Sutter and Bourne. Stevens pulled Washington within both injured in the series opener 4-3 in the second period. againsat Washington. Sutter, who has a bruised left knee, is on a day-to-day basis. Bourne, with a mild but to day but to day basis. Bourne, with a mild but to day but to day

an injury to Bob Bourne, scored at After trailing 3-0 and 4-2, the 7:35 of overtime Friday night to help the struggling New York Islanders even their Stanley Cup play score at 12:55 of the third Gartner picked up the rebound of

Kallur's goal evened the series a shot by Dave Christian that beat at one victory apiece and helped New York goalie Billy Smith and

bounced off the post into the slot. handed the puck 10 feet for the

removed Jensen in favor of Riggin the preliminary series then suf-fered a hand injury. New York's fatigue became 10-foot wristshot high past goalie lander goal by the Isdlanders' Greg Gilbert. Lewis thought that shots, but the Islander summoned New York opened fast, scoring enough strength to win the over-

Canadiens 4, Nordiques 1 At Quebec, Mats Naslund and Steve Shutt scored third-period goals 1:22 apart Friday night to support the superb netminding of rookie Steve Penney, helping the

Tigers spoil Sox's opener

UPI Sports Writer

but needs to prove it. They certainly proved it to the Boston Red Sox Friday by beating them 13-9 for their eighth straight victory without a loss. Whitaker said the Tigers are wintaker said the ligers are winning because they are hustling and playing aggresively. Detroit quickly ruined the Red Sox' opening day by tallying eight runs in the first tinning, seven off starter Bruce Hurst, who left the game with just one out recorded. In the first inning, Detroit's first two hitters, Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell, walked and Barbaro

drove in the last Detroit run of the inning with a double.

Garbey was safe on an error. After

Herndon walked, forcing in Whi-

Chet Lemon followed with a single, driving in two runs. Rod

taker with the first Detroit run.

homer. Reid Nichols drove in two singled home the game-winning Boston runs in the eighth with a run over a drawn in outfield with bases loaded double and Jerry
Remy followed with an RBI single.

one out in the ninth inning to cap a
two-run rally that gave the Minne-The Tigers turned in six double sota Twins a 4-3 victory that White Sox 5, Yankees 3 At New York, Greg Walker slammed a three-run first inning

homer to lift the Chicago White Sox to a 5-3 triumph over the Yankees. Floyd Bannister, 1-1, lasted six allowing a second-inning homer to Don Baylor and two runs in the sixth when he contributed a walk, a hit batsman and two wild pithces to

Wilcox, lasted only two outs, giving up five runs. Jim Rice's bases-loaded single produced two runs, Brewers. the Kansas City Royals a 6-3 Johnson in the eighth, ripped a line drive past Ranger third baseman Buddy Bell to score Garcia.

a fourth run scored as Tony Armas hit into a double play and Rich Morris with a 3-0 record. He also BOSTON — Detroit's Lou Gedman's solo home run produced Whitaker says his team has talent the fifth run.

Morris with a 3-0 record. He also walked two and struck out two before giving way to ace Dan The 13-run first inning lasted 49 Quisinberry, who picked up his

5:51, scoring from the left faceoff

Pat Flatley put New York up by

three goals at 9:49 when Washing

lost a looping, high shot and

allowed it to go over his shoulder.

rebounds before Gustafsson finally

soft 10 footer at 13:39 for the

Gustafsson's two power-play ef

ton's starting golaie, Al Jensen

minutes, with 22 batters going to fourth save. the plate.
Dwight Evans scored Boston's Twins 4, Mariners 3 sixth run in the second on a solo - At Minneapolis, Tom Brunansky snapped the Seattle Mariners'

Blue Jays 3, Rangers 2 At Arlington, Texas, Dave Col-lins' two out RBI single drove

five-game winning streak.

home the go-ahead run in the top of innings to get the victory despite the ninth inning to lead the Toronto Texas Rangers.

Damaso Gracia reached base in the ninth on a throwing error by Allen singled in a run and Rusty
Kuntz singled in another. Tom
Brookens' ground-rule double produced another run and Trammell

Royals 6, Brewers 3

Texas shortstop Curtis Wilkerson and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by Dane Iorg.
Garcia reached third when Lloyd drove in the last Detroit run of the inning with a double.

Detroit's starting pitcher, Milt fifth inning that lifted Bud Black of Collins, who pinch ran for Cliff

Scholastic roundup

Cheney hitters fail in loss to Cromwell

Tech baserunners will be seeing some close plays in their sleep for

Cromwell's right fielder, Cony Caso, belped cut down some Beaver baserunners at crucial moments, and John Gigliotti out-dueled Chency's Rick Gonzalez as Beavers dropped their third game in as many starts Friday.

8-7, but two attempts to turn doubles into triples failed. In the quick 1-0 lead when Mike Mancini singled and scored on a long double was thrown out in a close play at third on a good relay from Caso to the second baseman to the third baseman. It hurt even more followed with a single and stolen base. He got to third on a long fly but was stranded there.

next inning. Bruce Carpenter led off for Cheney with another double, but he too was gunned down trying to stretch it into a triple. Still, wP-Gigliotti; LP-Gonzolez coach Bill Baccaro had no regrets. "I can't criticize my coachesm" he said. "It took good

throws to get us, and they were After Carpenter was thrown out, for 17 hits and a big 12-run fourth Gigliotti retired the next two inning to claim its third straight

no-hitter against Bolton Tuesday. Gigliotti was gutsy again.

Baccaro said, "he would rise to the occasion. He got some big stri-Such an occasion was the fourth inning. Trailing 2-1, Cheney's Gary Warren reached on an infield single and scored on yet another long double, this one by Ron Nese. Baccaro praised sophomore

Gonzalez for the "excellent" pitching performance against Crom-well. He walked only two batters and struck out four. One walk came back to haunt him in the fifth. After the free pass, a stolen base and a single broke the tie. insurance run in the sixth. Warren was the only Cheney batter with two hits, both of them singles. The Beavers will host unbeaten Coventry on Tuesday at

Coventry romps COVENTRY - Coventry

A living legend is missing

I was excited as I pulled into the already-jammed parking lot at the Bradley Bowl. Both the front and back lots were packed with cars, vans, pickups and the usual high number of expensive motor homes associated with the nomads of the

I quickly pulled into what appeared to be the last parking space and with high expectations sprinted to the entrance. With the anticipation of a bridegroom opening the door of his honeymoon suite, I yanked open the front door.

Upon entering, I left the same thrill I had 10 years ago, when I attended my first Professional Bowlers Association event. Located to the left, standing tall against the wall, were the leader and total boards — displaying who was hot and who was not for the Greater Hartford Open, the last

Glancing at the total board, I was glad to see that Marshall Holman was doing well, so he'd be in a good mood for our interview. The old vets, Mike Durbin and Larry Laub, also were doing

well. But, there was one score missing.

I-strolled between the wooden bleachers which stood six high and spanned the length of a previously wide-open concourse area. I still was psyched, but something was not right. I tried to ignore the feeling but couldn't.

There were the usual colorful banners displaying the well-known pames. Both Hand. displaying the well-known names: Roth, Handley, Holman, Cook — all past champions. One name was noticable in its absence. For anyone

following the tour, it was obvious.

I watched some of the qualifying round, and then decided to make my way to the press room.

The room looked as though the Incredible Hulk had taken a stroll through it. Papers, files, scoresheets and other assorted items were

scorespects and other assorted items were scattered about, as if another hurricane had struck Windsor Locks.

After checking the tally sheets for the first-round leaders, I entered the paddock — the bowlers' version of a locker room. That is where I was to meet Holman. The paddock, which looked like something Ruby Vine had bought from a the many tournaments which preceded this one.



Bowler's World John Jenkins

a part of himself there. An almost-cerie presen remained of the one most call the greatest of all

I never thought the feeling would be so strong. I began to sense the same depression as when Yaz retired last fall. The PBA wouldn't — couldn't — be the same without him, the man who rewrote

He had the most firsts, most seconds, won the most money, most this, most that; it didn't matter what it was, he probably had the record

but Holman insisted no one could touch Anthony. The tour has a lot of great bowlers, but none with automatically had a 10-pin advantage over any opponent because of his reputation. No one can replace Earl, just as no one could replace Babe Ruth. No one can replace a legend.

dystrophy doubles match at Parkade Lanes. Former pro Tony Marine teams up with John Myers, and another former pro, Jim Cornelie, will pair up with this writer,

Once again, a Parkade house record for bantam bowlers (10 to 12-years-old) has been broken. Heidi Maguire rolled a 460 series, which beat Ken Saunders' 434. Ken shot his set just two

John Jenkins is a member of the Connecticut

Baseball registration set

The Manaster Recreation Department will hold Alumni Jr. Baseball registration (ages 13-14) at the Mahoney Recreation Center (formerly West Side Rec), 110 Cedar St., April

16-29 from 6 to 8 p.m. Youths who have not reached their lifteenth oirthday by Aug. 1, 1984 are eligible to play Everyone must register, whether they played last year or not, and the registration must be ompleted in person. The selected players are required to pay a registration fee and purchase a Recreation Membership card.

BC senior plans run ROSTON - Jeff Keith doesn't think of himself

as handicapped or disabled, but "physically The 21-year-old Boston College senior from Fairfield, who lost his right leg above the knee to cancer, will take on the biggest challenge of his

life this summer when he begins a six-month run

across the country. 'Our message is a positive message, that life doesn't end when you have a disability," said Keith, whose 3,500-mile trek from Boston to Los Angeles will raise money for the American Cancer Association and the National Handicapped Sports and Recreation Association. triathlons, will leave Boston June 4. He will run the first mile accompanied by Ted Kennedy, Jr., the son of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., who

also lost a leg to cancer. I also want to promote the message that physically handicapped is the wrong term - that t sets restrictions and closes doors. I want to replace that term with physically challenged. because challenge brings opportunities and opens

Judge rules for Hopkins

BALTIMORE - The NCAA cannot impose any sanctions against the Johns Hopkins lacrosse team for playing two players recently ruled Circuit Judge Thomas Ward ruled the NCAA may not invoke Section 10 of the association's guidelines, which says it may impose sanctions should it eventually win the eligibility case in

"This says basically, if Hopkins wins the championship, they can keep the championship," Ward said. "The NCAA has almost unlimited

Garden faces suspension BOSTON - Boston Garden officials have 20

days to decide whether to pay about \$50,000 in fines or have the facility's liquor license suspended as a penalty for serving minors beer at a college hockey tournament, an attorney for the garden's concession holder said Friday. If the licensee, Mass. Sportsservice Inc. decides not to pay the fine - equal to half the profits from liquor sales- the license will be suspended May 12, said attorney Ken Felter.

Cowboys trade Johnson

DALLAS — The Dallas Cowboys traded disgruntled wide receiver Butch Johnson to the ton Oilers for wide receiver Mike Renfro, the club announced Friday.

The team's also swapped second-round picks, with the Oilers giving up the pick they received from Minnesota, in the upcoming NFL draft and the Cowboys received an undisclosed pick in the 1985 draft. The switch means Dallas will pick 12th in the second round instead of 26th

Twin Towers may sit

LEXINGTON, Ky. - The University of Kentucky's "Twin Towers" - Sam Bowie and Melvin Turpin — apparently may skip next week's Olympic basketball trials in Bloomington.

Turpin, a 6-foot-11 center from Lexington, said he needs a rest and has gotten out of shape since Kentucky's season ended with a NCAA Final Four semifinal loss March 31 to eventual national champion Georgetown.

Sports in Brief Newcomer Lye shoots 6-under 66 to lead Masters by three strokes

rank outsider playing in his first Masters, shot a sizzling 6-under-par 66 rank outsider playing in his first Masters, shot a sizzling 6-under-par 66 rank outsider playing in shot lead over Tom Kite leader Ben Crenshaw, the leader Ben Crenshaw, the second hole when he when asked if he had shot leader Ben Crenshaw, the second hole when he when asked away from a 5- himself back into contention for a third Masters



Bob Plaster took out his starter, Jody Morton, after five innings

even though the youth had a no-hitter. Plaster said he wanted to save him for some crucial games in the future and brought in Ron

pair of doubles in the sixth for the

Peter Palmer and Mike Green

wood paced the offensive attack with three hits and two RBI's

apiece. Morton, Mark Berkowitz, Jim Beaulieu and Devin McCon-

nell each added two hits. All but

Palmer had a double and

triple, the only extra base blows for

the third and scored on Morton's

RBI gropundout. In the wild

fourth, he rapped a two-run dou

to help rout the starter Bill Flood

and two other Portland relievers.

With the game scoreless in the

second, Morton, Greenwood and

Beaulieu singled for one run, McConnell had an RBI groundout,

and Berkowitz singled home

looked back.

another run. The Patriots never

Coventry will be at Tolland

oday. Portland drops to 2-1 on the

lone Portland run.

Mark Lye doubles up with delight as he birdies the sixth hole in the second round of Masters play Friday. Lye shot a 6-under-par 66 to lead Tom Kite by three strokes.

Nick Faldo and Australian David Graham.

Graham, despite double bogeys on his closing hole Thursday and second hole Friday, fought back with a string of three consecu-

best second round score sixth in the Masters the ever by a Masters rookie last five years, said the Equalling Lye's round

five birdies against a bunker 20 feet from the cup. He knocked it in from feel a heckuva lot better score of 9-under 135.

Kite, with a superb record of consistency at the Masters, although he stopped bubbling all stopped bubbling all the cut of the low Masters.

never has won it, came day," said Lye, who the cut of the low 44 and through with a 68 to move scored his only PGA vic- ties with his second coninto second place at 138. tory at Boston last year,
Crenshaw, picking up and has done no better his fifth bogey of the day on thefinal hole, settled ments this year.

The second consecutive round of 73 for 146.

However, defending champion Seve Ballestefor a 72 and fell back to

Lye, who said he had ros missed the cut the third place at 139, where been told he would do well hard way, being assessed he was tied with Briton at Augusta because of his a two-shot penalty on the

a string of three consecutive birdies on the back nine for a 70 and Faldo lgame going out there, my shot 69 thanks to a closing own Lournament," he birdie.

Lye's 66 equalled the Kite, no worse than Lye's 66 equalled the said.

Lye's 66 equalled the kite, no worse than championship.

and his total of 135 shat-tered by four shots the 36-hole record by a first-timer. Tom Watson, admit-Tom Watson, admit-this left him at 145. Prior Since 1935, the only man tedly annoyed at talk that to his incredible turnato win the Masters in his first appearance at Augusta National was Fuzzy Zoeller in 1979.

Tom Watson, admitture this iett nim at 145. Prior to his incredible turnato with a 67 cumulative score of 30 cumulative score of 30

"I know you guys are as (73), Andy Bean (70), National. surprised as I am," Lye said to the media immediately following his (70), Hale Irwin (71) and out and played the golf round. He said he made Japan's Isao Aoki (72). course and made some the most important shot of "You bet I did," Watson putts."

Veteran East team set to defend crown

Entering his eighth season as coach of the East Catholic High School softball team, Jay McConville finds himself in the enviable position of fielding a defending Hartford County Conference champio team with nearly all of the starters returning. Even with a modicum of hitting, he expects the team to be competitive through its defense and pitching, the true factors in softball success.

"We have a very good defense," McConville said. The girls really hustle out there and they're not afraid to get dirty." He noted that the infield has been gaining experience over the last four years, playing most of the time as a unit. McConville said he has no worries about the infield performance.

That unit includes first baseman Jill Gardiner,

Kaufhold and Mary Gail Przby, and two sophomores, Chris Raffin and Andrea Ryan. Raffin is a reserve first baseman while Ryan plays the outfield. Other members of the team include senior Janet

Charizione, an outfielder, sophomores Karen Vaughn, Debbie Sulzinski and Tracy Rohan, and one freshman, Katy Fisher. The latter was used as a designated hitter against Rockville Wednesday. The team gets a much needed break after playing four contests in six days. The Eagles defeated Aquinas and Rockville, but lost twice to Norwich Free Academy, including a 17-2 drubbing on Thursday. McConville is heading for a Florida vacation and the second baseman Liz Palmer, third baseman Martha
Barder and shortstop Stacey Simmons. All are seniors

girls will have their spring break. The team returns to
action April 24 when it hosts South Catholic at Nike

Grimaldi, junior outfielders Sara Rodriquez, Christy
Bearse and Sue Wallace, senior pitchers Karen

Catholic inside where only hitting could be practiced to any extent. The drills with the hitting machine produced 30 runs in the first three games, and McConville said some of his better hitters have yet to bust loose. Until then, he'll stress the defense and pitching, which hopefully will resp another HCC championship.

Schedule: (home games at at 3:15 p.m. at Robertson Park unless noted otherwise) April 6 — NFA (L 8-7); 10 — Aquinas (W 9-1); 11 — at Rockville (W 13-11); 12 — at NFA (L 17-2); 24 — South Catholic, Nike Field; 25 — at Mercy; 27 — South Windsor; 28 — Northwest Catholic, 10:30 a.m.; 30 — at St. Paul. May 2 — at Northwest Catholic; 4 — at South Windsor, 7p.m.; 7—at St. Bernard; 9—Mercy; 12—St. Bernard, 11 a.m., 14—St. Paul, 3 p.m., Nike Field); 19—Sleeping Giant Tournament; 21—at Aquinas; 22—at South Catholic; 24—Rockville, Nike

Inkster trails in Las Vegas by three

LAS VEGAS (UPI) - Ayako Okamoto of Japan shot a 6-under-par 67 to take the early second round lead Friday in the \$200,000 Las Vegas LPGA tournament.

with a 6-under-par 67 for a 137 total!

The 67 gave the 23-year-old Okamoto a 36-hole score of 137. Her opening round 70 included the only hole-in-one of the tournament thus far. Closest to her was Alice Ritzman, who shot a 69 for 139, two shots off

The first two rounds were played over the par-72 Desert Inn and the par-73 Las Vegas Country Club.
The final two rounds will be played at the Desert Inn.
Juli Inkster, who score her first professional victory
last week in the rich Dinah Shore Invitational at
Rancho Mirage, Calif., shot her second straight 70 to trail by three shots and stay in the running for a \$1

million bonus. Tied with Inkster in third place at 140 in for me. I think, if the weather stays good, and if I can play two-under-par this weekend, I would have a Inkster can win the \$1 million bonus if she also scores here. Sponsors of the Dinah Shore event and this week's tournamnet are putting up the prize. "I feel my chances of winning are good," Inkster said. "I have two more rounds left right now I am just three strokes behind the leader so I am happy with my

position. Three strokes are not a lot to make up. Saturday, I do have to play the tougher course, the Desert Inn, but this won't bother me."

The 6th annual Las Vegas stop on the LPGA tour pays the winner \$30,000 plus a new car. However, if Inkster should win, she will also get that bonus check

Tied for fourth place at 141 in a field of 96 players were Jane Blaylock and Argentinian Silvia Bertojac-cini, who was second in the opening round with a 67. Okamoto, however, is playing superbly under ideal weather conditions and could be hard to catch.
"Up to this tournament, I had been missing plenty of who took the other Las Vegas victories — 1980 and 1981 four to eight-foot putts," she said. "Now they're going - was a late finisher who trailed the leaders.

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Detroit's Rusty Kuntz slides safely home Red Sox. The Tigers spoiled the Red to score Friday in Boston against the Sox's home opener, 13-9.

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Chicago (NFL) — Signed place kicker
Vince Abbott.
Dallas (NFL) — Traded wide receiver
Butch Johnson to the Houston Oilers for
wide receiver Mike Renfro.
Seaftle (NFL) — Signed defensive
lineman Mike Fanning to a 1-year
contract.

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) - Minnesota Twins' in-fielder John Castino, who

ailing lower back for two

weeks, Friday was placed

Castino will wear the cast for 10 days, after

which time the cast will be

removed and his back

The treatment is sim

ilar to that used on Roy

Smalley when he was

having lower back prob-

lems while with the Twins

several seasons ago. The cast treatment proved

extremely effective on Smalley. Castino had spinal fu

sion surgery on his back in

Jennifer Jones won the

best actress Academy

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film, "The Song of

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Red Sox first baseman Dave Stapleton ball during Boston's home opener falls to the ground while chasing a fly

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9 and 10:45 A.M. Worship services/Nursery
Choir Featival of Lenten and Easter Muelc

MAUNDY THURSDAY - April 19th 7:30 P.M. Holy Communion

Worship services/Nursery Dr. Shephard S. Johnson preaching Family Worship Day - no Church School

EASTER - April 22nd 9 and 10:45 A.M.

Liturgy

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

Please contact the parish office (649-4583) to arrange Easter Communions for those unable to come to church.

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EASTER SUNDAY Sunrise Service at 7:00 a.m. at Risley Reservoir, Lake St., Manchester. Breakfast at 8:00 a.m. in Fellowhip Hall The rection together. Church School Classes for all ages, 9: 15 a.m. Easter Worship - 10: 30 a.m. "He is Risen"

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Thursday)

Good Friday (April 20)

3:00 P.M. Celebration of the Lord's Passion. To keep the three sacred hours, there will be a short Prayer Service in the church at 12:00 Noon, 1:00 P.M., and 2:00 P.M.

7:30 P.M. Stations of the Cross followed by Confessions.

Holy Saturday (April 21)

10:00-11:30 A.M. - Sacrament of Reconciliation (Confessions)

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES Monday (April 16)
7:30 P.M. Penance Service - including private Confessions.
Wednesday (April 18)
7:30 P.M. Tenebrae Service - followed by Confessions
Holy Thursday (April 18)
7:30 P.M. Liturgy of the Lord's Supper (only Mass on Holy Thursday)

7.30 P.M. Easter Vigil Service (only Mass on Hely Satur Easter Sunday Masses (April 22)

WORSHIP AT THE HURCH IN THE CENTER PALM SUNDAY SERVICES 8:30 and 10 a.m. Child care provided MAUNDY THURSDAY The Lord's Supper and The Office of Tenebrae

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Worship Celebrations at 8:30 and 10 a.m.
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6:30 A.M. 31st Annual Palm Sunday Men's Breakfast and

7: 15 A.M., Speaker, Dr. Clifford Green, Hartford Seminary

3: 45 A.M. Worship, Adult Bible Study, Nursery

9: 45 A.M. Coffee Fellowship,

10: 15 A.M. Worship, Church School, Nursery for children

5 years old and younger,

Wednesday, April 18th

6: 30 P.M., Meal in the UPPER ROOM, Reservations required, Cost: 24 e: 30 P.M., Meal in the UPPER ROOM. Reservations required. Cost: \$4
Thursday, April 18th - MAUNDY THURSDAY
7: 30 P.M. Communion. Joint service at South United Methodist Church. The Rev. Richard W. Dupce participating with Dr. Sherphard Johnson and Dr. Paul V. Kroll. Combined choirs. bined choirs.

GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL, 28th
7:30 P.M. Joint service at North United Methodist
Church, Dr. Shephard Johnson and Dr. Paul Kroll participating with Rev. Richard Dupee. Combined choirs.

EASTER SUNDAY
Worship services at 8:45 & 10:15 A.M. NO Church School.
Coffee Fellowship between services. Nursery will be provided. Rev. Richard Dupee preaching.

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Apr. 22 FESTIVE EASTER WORSHIP 8:30 & 11 a.m., nursery at 11

aster at Emanuel

Apr. 19 MAUNDY THURSDAY - Worship/Eucharist 7:00 & 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

Apr. 26-21 PRAYER VIGIL - Friday 9 p.m. -Saturday 8 p.m. Apr. 21 EASTER VIGIL/Eucharist

Apr. 30 GOOD FRIDAY - Cantata - 7:30 p.m. "Passion and Resurrection," Billings Emanuel & Marthorough Cong. choirs

Wilder called 'demon, someone not human

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Drizzle tonight; cloudy Tuesday — See page 2 Manchester Herald

Ten found slaughtered in Brooklyn

By Frank Spotnitz United Press International

NEW YORK — A baby girl found crawling on the bloody floor was the only survivor of the worst massacre in city history where 10 people — seven of them children were shot to death in a barren Brooklyn apartment.

"It was a horror picture. That's what it was like," said Carmine Rossi, owner of a bakery next door Police today said they had few clues but said more than one killer apparently was responsible be-cause bodies were found in three

separate rooms and there was no Seven victims were found in the iving room, where the television was still on. Six victims were found seated on a couch and two chairs

around the television and another body was on the floor. Two other bodies were in a edroom and the 10th was discovered in a second bedroom.

Police said they had no weapon or motive. Autopsies were sche-

Each of the seven children and two-story duplex and found bodies three women was shot in the head strewn throughout the groun and when police first entered the five-room apartment the surviving baby was so covered in blood they thought she too was a victim. The child was examined at a hospital over the floor," Rossi said. and then turned over to the city's

Office of Special Services for in age from 2 to teenagers. Four were boys and three were girls.

No identities were immediately more bodies.

Mayor Edw Puerto Rican, Sgt. Ed LeSchack

New York City history and the worst in the United States since 13 Chinese-American businessmen predominantly commerical dis-and gambling dealers were killed trict of the low-income neighborin a Seattle Chinatown gambling club Feb. 19, 1983.

police today would not says if the dead were related. There was no sign of a struggle "There appears to be no disturbance in the house whatsoever," Murphy said.

morning hours interviewing relatives and the common-law hus-

band of one of the slain women,

who discovered the bodies shortly after 7 p.m., LeSchack said.

Police declined to identify the man but said he was believed to be

the father of some of the children.

They would not say if he was a

and children had moved into the

was reported the victims were all

members of the same family, but

Rossi told police he was sitting in his car when a man who lived in the The man had his 9-year-old son in

tow and was hysterical, Rossi said. The baker said he ran into the "The first thing I came to was a

little bed. There was a little boy laid down in there with blood all "I looked in and there was a woman with her head up. I saw a bullet hole right here," he said, pointing to the center of his forehead. "I looked over and saw

Mayor Edward Koch arrived at the home around 10:30 p.m. said. Asked whether he had ever It was the worst mass murder in seen anything like it, the mayor quietly answered, "Never. The apartment is located in a

spreads out large winnings over 20

First, if a winner receives \$1

years. Lewis said in an interview.

million in one sum, Uncle Sam will be right behind him collecting almost half of it for taxes. "The

protects him or her from a large

tax bite," said Lewis.

front. But don't panic.

times brutal.

Here's why Lotto spreads out prize

By Bruno V. Ranniello United Press International

HARTFORD - So you've won a million dollars in the state lottery and you want to know why you can't collect the whole thing right away instead of over 20 years. After all, why should the state the money you've won. Right?

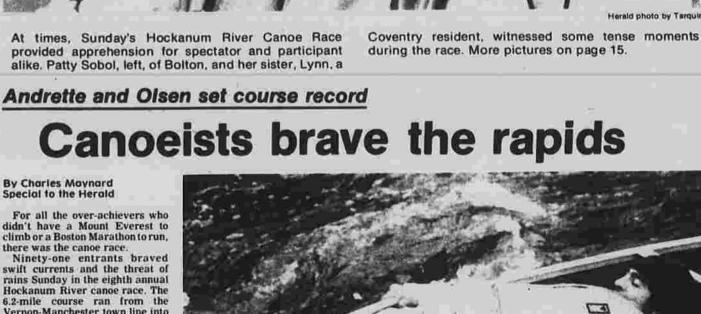
Secondly, the state doesn't have that \$1 million you won, at least up Wrong. Gambling fever has been running high in Connecticut since an aircraft swing-shift worker restate's Lotto game, which has said. drawn in thousands of people who "It never laid a bet before. \$50,000 for 20 years, it doesn't cost us that much. That million dollar

collect all of their instant bonanza Not to worry, says L. Blaine Lewis Jr., lottery unit chief in the prizes, anything from about \$75,000 state Division of Special Revenue. which oversees the lottery and

other legal gambling in million over 20 years may cost the There are two reasons the state Lewis said.

> their yearly checks. In the case of the \$7.8 million jackpot, a bid of 2.8 percent was accepted, which means it cost the As for the Lotto game, sales have

"We're very pleased. We're



For all the over-achievers who didn't have a Mount Everest to

climb or a Boston Marathon to run.

swift currents and the threat of rains Sunday in the eighth annual 6.2-mile course ran from the Vernon-Manchester town line into East Hartfiord along a river that was sometimes calm and some-A course record was established

by a team in the mixed event. Sue Andrette of Mansfield Center and Scott Olsen of East Providence, R I recorded a time of 58:32. breaking the old mark by 48

THE REAL TEST came behind Economy Electric where the most formidable rapids of the Hockanum awaited the canoeists. Before the race, coordinator Lee Watkins warned the canoeists to stick to the right of the rocks and an obtrusive concrete structure. Most of them did, although the more expe rienced ones took the left and still beat the rapids.

found the water too much to handle "Winnings are actually paid and capsized in the chilly river, flowing not so merrily down the stream. Others simply avoided the current by walking their canoes around the swift waters. "It's no secret, if we give away One brave twosome consisted of Bill Prandy and Al Skinner. Sunday was the first canoe race the

pair had ever entered.

'Al called me last Monday and Lewis said the state has carried said 'We're in the canoe race," out the practice since lotteries said Prandy, an East Hartford resident. "I told him I'd go out and ouy the canoe. We practiced last aturday) night and were ready

Skinner, a South Windsor resident who coaches tennis at Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Tech-nical School, said they capsized in their practice run and decided to keep trying until they got it right. He caught it in the chest and The results were good on

"We stayed afloat," Pranky sisited. "We got some water in the boat, but we stayed afloat.' past the rapids last year when he noticed all the cars and decided to watch the race himself. He said that he wanted to be in it, and Skinner helped fulfill that wish by

Al Skinner of South Windsor found the best way to pass through the rapids on the Hockanum River was to lie flat and swift waters, but Pranky gave a mighty war whoop as they avoided

ANOTHER PAIR of novices was Al Ricci of Vernon and Gerald Keene of Tolland, both of them competing in their first canoe race

For their efforts, Skinner and

Prandy finished seventh in their

division among 20 entrants. Their

Ricci said they got by the rushing waters behind Economy Electric, but two miles from the finish line a low-hanging branch claimed him. was an ignomonious end to a strong beginner's race. In fact, entering the race was

almost an afterthought for him.
"Gerry called me the other day and said, 'I just entered us in the race.' I said 'Fine.'" Ricci re-called. "Our boat filled up with water, but we never went over. Ricci and Keene placed 14th among 21 competitors in their division with a time of 75:29. for beginner and veteran alike.

through and went on to finish the eighth Before the race began, Watkins Burton Meisner said the water level had risen morning was chilly, but heavy rains held off until after the race.

The racers had to portage around the dam at Union Pond, and even that became treacherous. The Eighth District Fire Department volunteers had a sturdy, long rope awaiting the racers to help them down the mud-slickened banks and back into the water. The canonists were rewarded with a final mile of mostly flat water paddling with little current to shoot them along. It was the "Heart-break Hill" of the race, Watkins

THE TOP THREE finishers in each group were: A group: 1. John Scoville & Rick Sagan, 59:33; 2. Robert Nichols & Ernest Linders. B group: 1. Jeff Dickson & Jeff Krug, 66:59; 2. Sean & Chris Malone; 3. Ted Cummings & Lee

C group: 1. Bob Allen, 59:41; 2. Geoff Latsha. D group: 1. Ed Fritzen & John Powell, 73:04; Ernest Harris &

M group: Scott Hanson & Bi Lemire, 65: 09; Rich Webber & Ron Blake; 3. Michael & Gary Sabol.

been asking how the state pays off prize doesn't cost us a million," he

and in particular, why they can't said. in a lump sum.

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The two looked understandably

pray for luck. He and his partner made it

E group: 1. Sue Andrette & Scott F group: I. Doris Robotto &

Kathy Scranton, 90:34; Jean McQuinn & Lynn Hartwell.
G group: 1. Earle Roberts & Wendy Messenger, 67:40; 2. Peas-lee & Jeanne Colston; Richard & Judy Snarski. H group: 1. John & Adam Driggs, James Thompson & Billy Driggs.

I group: 1. Rich Malchow &

Healy & Russ Croft; 3. John Bock & Jim Hayes. J group: Edwin Johansar & Don Hart, 65:07; 2. John Onthank & John Campbell; 3. Dave Malchow K group: Ted Packard & Lawrence Linders, 72: 12; 2. Greg Hoch & Bruce Hokomb; 3. Steve Aiudi & L group: Keith Wohllebe & Joe Firetto, 68: 65; Paul Zucco & Steve

Davis; 3. Mark Brazeau & Scott