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9 and 10:45 A.M. Worship services/Nursery
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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.

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HOLY WEEK SERVICES

EASTER SUNDAY SERVICES

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10N (until 10 p.m.)
10N FRIDAY, April 20 - 3 p.m. LITURGY OF THE ORD'S PASSION AND HOLY COMMUNION
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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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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

6 a.m. Sunrise Service on the East Lawn followed b

Worship Celebrations at 8:30 and 10 a.m.
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Sunday, April 18th - PALM SUNDAY

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.

Director of Music...James W. McKay

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

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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?

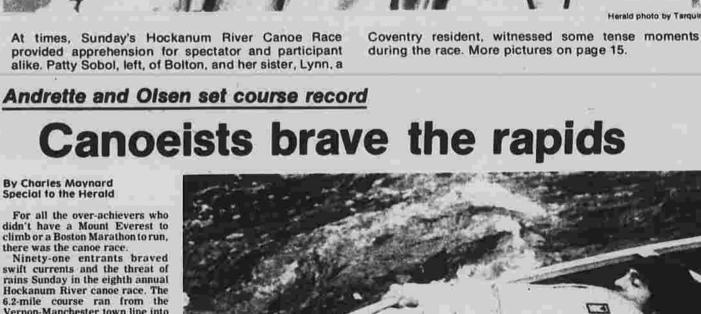
Secondly, the state doesn't have that \$1 million you won, at least up Wrong. Gambling fever has been running high in Connecticut since an aircraft swing-shift worker restate's Lotto game, which has said. drawn in thousands of people who "It never laid a bet before. \$50,000 for 20 years, it doesn't 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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began in 1973. "We annuitize large The purchase of an annuity for \$1 state from \$300,000 to \$400,000. numerous firms, including insur-ers like Prudential and Travelers. along with Canadian companies.

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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

president, to have the zoning of the property changed

to Planned Residence Development. Those plans called for the property to be divided into 57 building

amendment to zoning regulations proposed by the Transitional Living Center Foundation which would

allow group homes to be located in residential areas.

Under the proposed amendment, each home would require approval by the PZC as a special exception.

homes for the mentally retarded in residential areas.

Zoning regulations currently allow only group

Area residents opposed both plans on the grounds that the proposed developments would be too dense to fit in with the rural characteristics of the surrounding

Anti-smoking measures mount as tobacco industry frets

By Thomas Ferraro United Press International

In the retirement community of Sun City, Ariz., a new health ordinance has pack-a-day-smoker At a San Francisco engineering

Paul Czirban and his staff of 12 now handle data in a city-mandated In Winston-Salem, N.C., a con-

cerned R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., The furning, clean air-breathing, and corporate fretting are all signs rights of non-smokers by limiting where smokers can light Slims cigarettes.

With the help of city councils, terms of the number of laws. We've

legislatures, assertive nonsmokers are posting no-smoking signs in airports and bowling alleys, diners and elevators, suburban grocery stores and city

Since 1973, 36 states, along with a growing number of cities and towns, have implemented measures that restrict smoking in public buildings. Scores of private inesses have imposed their own "We've come a long way, baby,"

John F. Banzhaf III, executive director of Action for Smoking and Health, a non-profit consumer group, said in parodying the old advertising slogan of Virginia
Slims cigarettes. "We've come a long way in "Similar words of discontent have "We've come a long way in

dangerous to the non-smoker, and we've come a long way in public acceptance of the rights of the non-smoker."

"I think things have gotten out of hand," Mrs. Cutler said. The

new smoking ban in Sun City recreation centers last winter when she and six other elderly protesters defiantly puffed away.
"I did it because I had some answers," she said. She was warned that a repeat offense could result in loss of her recreation

been voiced in recent weeks in San

Francisco, which on March 1

implemented the toughest anti-smoking law in the land. The measure, narrowly passed in a referendum and staunchly opposed by the tobacco industry rives non-smokers in offices and factories the power to decide whether and where there can be smoking on the job.

At the Bechtel Group Inc., a

than put up with any hassles, decided this is a good reason to worldwide engineering and con-struction company based in San Francisco, a new "no smoking The tobacco industry, which would rather fight than quit, sign" has been posted in the data "I prefer it this way and so do the women here, particularly the few ens' groups that unsuccessfully campaigned against the city ordinance. It is keeping tabs on who had allergic reaction to smoke," supervisor Czirban said.

working out pretty well."

public affairs officer, said that anti-smoking advocates have been following some initial consterna- more successful in getting headtion by some of the smokers among lines than action. the company's 10,000 employees in San Francisco, "everything is less than 10 percent of the state proposals to restrict smoking have "We've had to make some accommodations for people who want to be in non-smoking areas," turns since 1978, only the one in San Francisco was approved.

Toobey said the current movement "represents a change in strategy by professional anti-smoking groups. Their efforts today are less directed at the

making smoking socially The tobacco industry, which has similar efforts elsewhere
William Toohey Jr., a spokesman for the Tobacco Institute, a never conceded smoking is hazardous to health, rejects as unfounded research that finds ambient smoke Larry Miller, the corporation's trade association, insists that may be harmful to non-smokers,

Peopletalk

Robbing the cradle

Gene Hackman and Barbra Streisand team up in "All Night Long", a CBS Tuesday night movie to be broadcast May 1. Also starring in the Universal film are Diane Ladd, Dennis Quaid and

Hackman's character, George Dupler, is a man totally frustrated by his middle-management job with a drugstore chain while Miss Streisand portrays a married woman, Cheryl, who is having an affair, with Dupler's teenage son. A far cry

A haunting past

Film rights to the novel "Surprise Party", by William Katz, have been acquired for a movie to be produced by Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown for Warner Bros. The book, which will be ished this summer by McGraw-Hill, deals with a young woman who has married "the perfect man", only to experience a rude awakening when she starts digging into his past.

Requiem for the masses

Proceeds from a performance of Verdi's Requiem on Wednesday, at Washington's nedy Center will go toward the work of World Kennedy Center will go toward the work of World Vision, an international child care and relief

The concert will be directed by Francisco de Araujo and be performed by four soloists led by New York Metropolitan Opera star James

Sen. and Mrs. Paul S. Trible Jr. (R-Va.) and Sen. and Mrs. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) are hosting the event. President and Mrs. Reagan are honorary hosts.



Sexiest woman of year

Actress Joan Collins, known for her character Alexis, in the television show "Dynasty," holds a Revere Bowl presented to her by the city of Boston April 15, at a Boston nightclub, She was award from college students from the Boston

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Liberace at Radio City

Liberace gives a big smile as he plays a \$200,000 rhinestone-studded concert grand piano April 15 during an opening night performance at Radio City Music Hall. It was his first New York City

Hear no evil

Who is the Darth Vader-like voice threatening doom on Jermaine Jackson's upcoming solo LP, "Escape From The Planet of the Ant Men"? None other than his brother Tito Jackson. Says Jermaine of his sibling's role in the record; "Tito coaches Little League, loves animals. This is about the only way you'll catch him doing

Smooth moves

"Yoga Moves with Alan Finger" will be released in May by Wallaby Books. Based on his recently released video casette, the book is a down-to-earth approach to yoga and selfenlightenment. Finger, whose motto is "enlight enment is not serious", is a favorite guru of the stars, teaching such personalities as Robin Williams, Joni Mitchell and Berry Gordy of

TV's "Laverne and Shirley" cast practiced yoga with Finger in a special room on the show's Collaborator on the book, Lynda Gellis Guber, is a longtime yoga student and co-producer of the movie "Flashdance."

Keeping score

Academy Award-winning composer Jerry Goldsmith and lyricist John Bettis have been signed to score "Legend", a new film starring Tom Cruise, Mia Sara and Tim Curry.
Goldsmith and Bettis have collaborated on three film themes including "Twilight Zone: The Movie," "The Lonely Guy," and the summer release, "Supergirl,"

Almanac

Today is Monday, April 16, the 107th day of 1984 with The moon is full.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and The evening star is Mercury.

Those born this date are under the sign of Aries. They include aviation pioneer Wilbur Wright in 1867, actor-comedian-film director Charlie Chaplin in 1889, actor Peter Ustinov in 1921 and novelist Kingsley

On this date in history: In 1862, Congress abolished slavery in the District of

In 1947, more than 500 people were killed when a French frigate carrying nitrates exploded at the dock in Texas City Texas

In 1972, Apollo-16 blasted off for the moon with three American astronauts aboard. Also that day, U.S. planes raid the North Vietnam capital of Hanoi.

In 1975, the government of Cambodia asked the communist insurgents for a cease-fire and offered to turn power over to them.

A thought for the day: French writer Andre Maurois said, "Modesty and unselfishness — these are virtues which men praise — and pass by."



Today in history On April 17, 1964, Jerrie Mock of Columbus Ohio, became the first woman to complete a solo flight around the world. Here she holds flowers

Weather

when they want a cigarette.

have are allowed to leave the room

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Rain heavy at times ering off from south to north later this afternoon. Heavy rains may cause some flooding of roads an poor drainage areas. Possible minor flooding along coastal areas to 55. Occasional drizzle and scattered showers tonight. Lows 40 to 45. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers on Tuesday. Highs in the 50s except 40s Berkshires. Maine: Rain heavy at times and windy today with a few thundershowers possible over southwest portions. Highs today in the 40s. Rain heavy at times north portion and foggy with occasional rain or drizzle elsewhere tonight. Lows near 40. Showers likely north and mountains and variable cloudines with scattered showers elsewhere Tuesday. Highs in the 40s north and

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Lows in the 30s to low 40s. Across the nation

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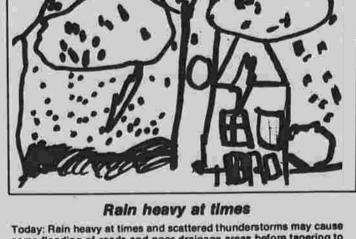
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National forecast

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Detailed information as to the specific services requested and content of the written proposal is set forth in Request for Proposals and a copy may be obtained at the above address. Equal Opportunity Employer
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Robbing the cradle Gene Hackman and Barbra Streisand team up in "All Night Long", a CBS Tuesday night movie to be broadcast May 1. Also starring in the

Universal film are Diane Ladd, Dennis Quaid and Hackman's character, George Dupler, is a man totally frustrated by his middle-management job with a drugstore chain while Miss Streisand portrays a married woman. Cheryl, who is having an affair with Dupler's teenage son. A far cry from Yentl, yes?

A haunting past Film rights to the novel "Surprise Party", by William Katz, have been acquired for a movie to be produced by Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown for Warner Bros. The book, which will be published this summer by McGraw-Hill, deals with a young woman who has married "the perfect man", only to experience a rude

awakening when she starts digging into his past.

Requiem for the masses Proceeds from a performance of Verdi's Kennedy Center will go toward the work of World

The concert will be directed by Francisco de Araujo and be performed by four soloists led by New York Metropolitan Opera star James Sen. and Mrs. Paul S. Trible Jr. (R-Va.) and Sen. and Mrs. Mark O. Hatfield (R-Ore.) are



Sexiest woman of year Actress Joan Collins, known for her character Alexis, in the television show "Dynasty," holds a Revere Bowl presented to her by the city of Boston April 15, at a Boston nightclub. She was also presented the "Sexiest Woman of the Year" award from college students from the Boston

Liberace at Radio City

Liberace gives a big smile as he plays a \$200,000 hinestone-studded concert grand plano April 15 during an opening night performance at Radio City Music Hall. It was his first New York City

Hear no evil Who is the Darth Vader-like voice threatening doom on Jermaine Jackson's upcoming solo LP, "Escape From The Planet of the Ant Men"? None other than his brother Tito Jackson. Says Jermaine of his sibling's role in the record: "Tito coaches Little League, loves animals. This is about the only way you'll catch him doing

Smooth moves released in May by Wallaby Books. Based on his recently released video casette, the book is a down-to-earth approach to yoga and self-enlightenment. Finger, whose motto is "enlightenment is not serious", is a favorite guru of the stars, teaching such personalities as Robin Williams, Joni Mitchell and Berry Gordy of

TV's "Laverne and Shirley" cast practiced yoga with Finger in a special room on the show's Collaborator on the book, Lynda Gellis Guber, is a longtime yoga student and co-producer of the movie "Flashdance."

Keeping score Academy Award-winning composer Jerry Goldsmith and lyricist John Bettis have been signed to score "Legend", a new film starring Tom Cruise, Mia Sara and Tim Curry,
Goldsmith and Bettis have collaborated on
three film themes including "Twilight Zone: The
Movie," "The Lonely Guy," and the summer

release, "Supergirl."

Almanac

The moon is full

Today is Monday, April 16, the 107th day of 1984 with

The evening star is Mercury. Those born this date are under the sign of Aries. They include aviation pioneer Wilbur Wright in 1867, actor-comedian-film director Charlie Chaplin in 1889,

The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and

Peter Ustinov in 1921 and novelist Kingsley On this date in history: In 1862, Congress abolished slavery in the District of

In 1947, more than 500 people were killed when a French frigate carrying nitrates exploded at the dock in Texas City, Texas. In 1972, Apollo-16 blasted off for the moon with three

American astronauts aboard. Also that day, U.S. planes raid the North Vietnam capital of Hanoi. In 1975, the government of Cambodia asked the communist insurgents for a cease-fire and offered to

turn power over to them.

A thought for the day: French writer Andre Maurois said, "Modesty and unselfishness — these are virtues which men praise — and pass by."



Today In history

On April 17, 1964, Jerrie Mock of Columbu Ohio, became the first woman to complete a solo flight around the world. Here she holds flowers during welcome by hometown citizens.

Weather

smoking law in the land.

The measure, narrowly passed in a referendum and staunchly opposed by the tobacco industry.

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smoking on the job.

At the Bechtel Group Inc., a

worldwide engineering and con-struction company based in San Francisco, a new "no smoking

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"I prefer it this way and so do the women here, particularly the few who had allergic reaction to

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Larry Miller, the corporation's

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Anti-smoking measures mount as tobacco industry frets

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man for the Tobacco Institute, a research that finds ambient smoke

Rain heavy at times

Today: Rain heavy at times and scattered thunderstorms may cause

some flooding of roads and poor drainage areas before tapering to showers around mid to late afternoon. High in the low 50s. Easterly

winds around 10 mph shifting to westerly. Tonight: Occasional drizzle. Lows around 40. Southerly winds around 10 mph. Tuesday:

Mostly cloudy with scattered showers. Highs in the mid 50s. Today's weather picture was drawn by Alison Stanizzi, a fourth-gradestuden

He said during the past decade

less than 10 percent of the state

measures subjected to referen

Toohey said the current move-

ment "represents a change in

strategy by professional anti-smoking groups. Their efforts today are less directed at the product and more directed at

tion by some of the smokers among

the company's 10,000 employees in San Francisco, "everything is

working out pretty well."
"We've had to make some

accommodations for people who want to be in non-smoking areas," he said. "Some smokers, rather

decided this is a good reason to

citizens' groups that unsuccess-

fully campaigned against the city ordinance. It is keeping tabs on similar efforts elsewhere.

The tobacco industry, which

ributed more than \$1 million to

kick the habit."

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday. Monday night will find rain and showers over much of the area from the Tennessee Valley northeastward into New England. Some snow is indicated for parts of the Lakes region while fair to partly cloudy skies prevail elsewhere across the country. Minimum temperatures include: (approximate maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 36(58), Boston 43(64), Chicago 29(47), Cleveland 33(45), Dallas 46(76), Denver 39(77), Duluth 24(54), Houston 43(79), Jacksonville 47(67), Kansas City 36(59), Little Rock 42(64), Los Angeles 45(66), Miami 62(77), Minnespolis 34(60), New Orleans 47(65), New York 46(55), Phoenix 68(93), San Eranciaco 49(61), Santhesia 43(61), Phoenix 68(93), Pho 68(93), San Francisco 49(61), Seattle 42(61), St. Louis 35(62),

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U.S./World In Brief

Arms treaty to Geneva

WASHINGTON — President Reagan arranged a Rose Garden sendolf for Vice President George Bush, who flies to Europe today to present the administration's latest arms control initiative: a dobal ban on chemical weapons Reagan, frustrated in his efforts to revive

negotiations on the control of nuclear weapons, is ending Bush to Geneva to deliver the most recent in a string of election-year peace feelers to the While the focus of the draft treaty Bush will

present the 40-nation committee is global, the tiplomatic move is addressed first and foremos to the Soviet Union and, in a less direct way, to

The treaty being proposed by Reagan would no

Bomb kills two Americans

WINDHOEK, South West Africa - A U.S liplomat and an American military adviser killed by a bomb that destroyed a gas station near the Angolan border, probably were the victims of a random terrorist attack, officials said today. The bomb tore through the Okatana Petrol Station in Oshakati Sunday, killing the Americans, an attendant and a Nambian in another car with four other members of his family. The four other people in the second car, including a child,

The South African foreign ministry identified the American as Lt. Col. Ken Crabtree and Denis Keogh, head of the U.S. Liaison Office in Windhoek set up to help monitor a cease-fire and troop disengagement agreement between Angola and South Africa.

Klansmen-Nazis innocent

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. - Outraged relatives f five communists killed in a shootout with Ku Klux Klansmen and American Nazis watched the nine defendants walk free from a federal courthouse and said they had been given a 'greenlight" to kill.

After three days of deliberation, a federal jury acquitted the nine Sunday of charges they violated the civil rights of the five communist killed during a 1979 anti-klan rally.

"I am totally shocked and totally outraged, said Dale Sampson, wife of one of the dead communists. She said selection of an all-white. six-man, six-woman jury was to blame for the "This is a green light for the Klan and Nazis to

Relatives of the Klansmen and Nazis, however, shouted "praise the lord" and rejoiced as the verdicts were read.

U.S. negotiates with China PEKING - U.S. and Chinese negotiator

esumed talks today on nuclear cooperation in a ast-ditch attempt to reach an agreement before President Reagan visits Peking later this month, Western sources said.

A U.S. delegation headed by Richard Kennedy chief negotiator in the stalled talks, arrived in Peking Sunday at the invitation of the Chinese, a Vestern diplomat said. Western diplomats said it was still possible for

the two sides to reach an agreement at the current Both sides had hoped the agreement, which would allow U.S. companies to sell nuclear power plants and fuel to China, could be signed during

Reagan's visit beginning April 26. But one final issue - so-called consent rights have stalemated the talks. By law, American consent must be given before fuel used in U.S. supplied reactors can be reprocessed — a requirement the Chinese see as

Police shoot FBI agent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - An Arizona prison escapee was killed in a struggle with an FBI agent outside a shopping mall, but the agent was wounded by a local policeman who happened on the scene and opened fire A woman the escapee was attempting to take

ostage also was shot and wounded. Senior FBI agent Ben Purser, 37, was listed in stable condition today at Memorial Hospital. where he was treated for wounds to his back and buttocks. Authorities said Purser was shot Sunday by a policeman who saw the struggle and opened fire on the wrong man.

Killed was Robert Vance Latimer, 25, sharpshooter with a black belt in karate who had escaped from the Arizona State Penitentiary in Florence, Ariz. Jan. 23. He had been serving time

Assad's health in question

for kidnapping and armed robbery.

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syrian President Hafez Assad held talks today with Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy's deputy, a presidential spokesman in Damascus said.
Assad's meeting with Abdul Salam Jalloud came amid reports in Israel that the ailing Syrian leader had suffered a further deterioration of

health and might even have died. The Syrian presidential spokesman expressed surprise when asked if Assad was ill or dead, but would not comment. Last week a spokesman said Assad was in the best of health and working 15

hours a day. Israel Radio quoted Western sources today peculating "Assad's health is deteriorating sharply, and he might have died. However, the radio later quoted Damaseus adio as saying Assad met with Libya's deputy

leader Jalloud who was visiting the Syrian The radio also said a power struggle had broken out in Damascus between the leader's brother Vice President Rifaat Assad, and government heads including Assad's first deputy Abdul Halim

Boy pleads for mother

DENVER - In a tape recording sent t President Reagan, a 12-year-old boy caught in a custody battle pleaded to be allowed to stay with his Pentacostalist mother instead of being returned to his homosexual father, the boy' minister says.

Brian Batey said in the tape: "My mom, I want her out of jail and I need some help," according to the Rev. Maurice Gordon, pastor of the Lovingway United Pentecostal Church. Betty Lou Batey, the boy's mother, has been in iail since Thursday when she refused to tell authorities where her son was.

Reagan faces problems with Congress

United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan Congress this year than at any time since he took office and the deadlock is stalling movement on virtually every

Congress, off on a week's Easter vacation, has little to show in the way of legislation with expectations that not much will be done before next year — The only key area where progress

can be seen is work on reducing the budget deficit. The Senate and House each approved nearly \$50 billion in deficit reductions over the next three years. The cuts through the curbing of loopholes and other tinkering with the tax code.

fiscal 1985 lauget that includes a plan to cut the deficit by \$182 billion. narrowly adopted a Republican-backed budget, which faces a stiff floor fight. It includes a \$150 billion three-year deficit cut and has the backing of

bring in about \$50 billion of the deficit cut, the rest coming from spending reductions not dealt with in Congress Defining the 1985 budget and deficit reductions is expected to take considerable time. Sharp reductions in Rea-

gan's original requests for a military buildup are expected.

requests to Congress last month asking for \$93 million in military aid to El Salvador and \$21 million for the Nicaraguan rebels. A compromise plan cut that to \$62 million for El Salvador and \$21 million for the rebels. Speaker Thomas O'Neill said the

willing to provide \$32 million for El Although the dollar figures for El Salvador and for the Nicaraguan rebels ran into congressional opposition, it was the delayed acknowledgment that and stiffer penalties for career the CIA had mined Nicaraguan waters that touched off an uproar on Capitol

House absolutely would not agree to the

After a sharp outcry, in which acute in the field of foreign policy — Republicans joined Democrats, the Congre most notably on the issue of aid to Senate and House passed identical, vetoes. Pentral America.—

Reagan, warning that supplies were non-binding resolutions putting Congress on record that no U.S. funds be 3.5 percent pay increase for members running out, submitted emergency spent on further laying of mines in of Congress retoractive to Jan. 1.

After months, Congress approved a farm bill that imposes a freeze on federal subsidies to farmers, an farmers early cash payments for not growing grains in 1985 and liberalizes

The Senate killed a proposed amend-\$21 million for the Contras, but was ment allowing spoken prayer in public revisions in federal crime laws, including the imposition of the dealth penalty

> Congress easily overrode Reagan's veto of a bill that will provide \$36 Congress has now overriden four of 28

Local rivalry diverts delegates

Reports of dirty tricks surface in Philly

Feuding black ward leaders in Philadelphia distributed bogus sample ballots to divert Democratic convention delegates away from Jesse Jackson in the Pennsylvania primary and into Walter Mondale's

camp, it was reported.

Gary Hart today completes a weekend of fund-raising efforts in California and flies to Missouri, which begins selecting national convention delegates Wednesday. Jackson campaigns in Washington, D.C., while Mondale takes a rare second day off in a row. In the first reported incident of dirty tricks in the campaign, the Philadelphia Inquirer reported Sunday that a rivalry among local politicians may have cost Jackson some of Philadelphia's 25 national delegates, even though the civil rights leader won the city last

week by generating a massive turnout of black voters. The controversy centers on phoney copies of sample ballots that were distributed to voters, the paper found. Political camps often distribute copies of ballots to show voters which delegates support their candidates, in an attempt to simplify often complicated procedures.

According to the newspaper, some local black ward leaders handed out bogus sample ballots that had Jackson's name at the top but then listed delegates The newspaper said its reporters found many cases of ward leaders who endorsed Jackson the week

before the primary, and then circulated sample ballots listing only the names and lever numbers of Mondale's delegates. "The decision to 'cut' Jackson delegates was partly motivated by political rivalries," the Inquirer said. Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode, the first black elected to the post, endorsed Mondale and

campaigned for him - creating a split with some of the city's black political establishment What apparently happened ... was that the black leaders used their hearts to put Jackson's name on the top of their sample ballots, while their heads led them to list Mondale delegate candidates on the bottom of The outcome will not be known until the official Jackson in the voting Saturday. The delegate others. A delegate count is completed. Philadelphia elected 25 breakdown, however, gave Hart 17, to Mondale's 15 selected.



The mayor of Washington, D.C., Marion Barry, raises the hand of presidential delegates, but all of those races officially are listed as

Meanwhile, in California, Hart Sunday hailed the outcome of Arizona's caucuses as a "clear and decisive victory," even though he and Mondale roughly split the delegates at stake. The Colorado senator collected 45.4 percent of the vote to 39.8 percent for Mondale and 13.4 percent for

candidate Jesse Jackson at a fund-raier in Washington Sunday.

"It's been a rough couple of weeks," he told reporters at a poolside news conference at a Beverly Hills hotel, referring to losses in Illinois, New York and Pennsylvania. "I think things look better now. The latest United Press International tabulation shows Mondale now has 1,083 delegates, Hart 589, Jackson 158, uncommitted 309, and 58 committed to others. A total of 2,197 of the 3,933 delegates have been

New Hampshire Democrats ready for delegate struggle

Hampshire's delegates to the Demo-cratic National Convention vow they'll be seated at the July convention in San Francisco, despite threats by national party officials that they may be

The national party has reserved seats beside the Iowa delegation and hotel rooms in San Francisco for the 22-member New Hampshire team and seven alternates. But delegates who met here Sunday said they were braced for a possible struggle.

The question of the New Hampshire delegation's participation in the national convention surfaced after the state held its primary Feb. 28, earlier than permitted by national party rules. State party officials said they held the convention because they were bound by a state law requiring New Hampshire to keep its position as the

New Hampshire delegaton to do everything I can to see they are

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) - New tions, plans to lobby from now until the convention to ensure New Hampshire delegates are included "I'm prepared on behalf of the whole

> seated," said Muirhead, a Manchester attorney, who as committee representative is not a voting delegate. "I'm prepared to work full time to see they are seated "he added "I think under the rules the New Hampshire delegation is entitled to be seated." Chris Spirou, New Hampshire House minority leader who was elected a

Walter Mondale, said the issue could decide the future of the state's presidential primary season ever since

"The key to this year's convention is dential candidate Gary Hart who was elected to head the credentials committee which rules on delegate ways.



New Hampshire Democratic officials count ballots Sunday as the party finishes delegate selection for the July national convention in San Francisco.

Leukemia cases alarm residents of Maine town

BELGRADE, Maine (UPI) - Residents are alarmed because five child-ren in recent years developed leukemia people, but health authorities say they have found no chemicals in the area that might be a factor.

When the fourth case was diagnosed health officials said they thought it could just be coincidence, but with a fifth case recently diagnosed health officials have now revised their view. "We have to ask: What makes Belgade unique?" said Gregory Bogdan of the state Disease Control Division. "It is a pristine, rural location there are no cases?'

xposure" but without success.

Bagdon tested their water supplies for the presence of radon, a radiation-emitting gas frequently found in Maine wells driven into granite. It has been local resident. "But most of the people I

"An extra woman donated an egg

leukemia is there. What exposures in Belgrade are making these children at risk? And how do these exposures The latest case involves Lori Zincdiffer from other communities where graf, 15, who was listed Sunday in there are no cases?" critical condition at Boston's Child-Bogdan has tried to find "patterns of ren's Hospital.

The first case of leukemia was The stricken children appear to have diagnosed in 1976 in an 11-year-old girl little in common — some lived in who died a week later. A teenage boy Belgrade all their lives, others did not; died of the same disease in 1981. Two they were different ages and none had a other young girls also developed family history of cancer. other young girls also developed leukemia, but both have so far

Bogdan is conducting more radon tests and also wants to do soil tests to determine concentrations of residue from herbicide spraying.

Meanwhile, parents like Mrs. Godin, the mother of a young daughter, can

only worry.
"I don't want to think that five years down the road something is going to

The first Army Medal of Honor was awarded on March 25, 1863, and the first Navy Medal went to sailors and

Laws needed to keep up with embryo research

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Legal this," said Bud Torbett, medical and medical experts say it may soon be a wise child that knows its own mother atory at Presbyterian Medical Center and laws are needed to keep pace with dramatic advancements in research related to human embryos.

"There are all kinds of questions and

with the husband's sperm. It was then flushed out of the uterus and trans-

"Any time you bring in a third party A health law professor said should a legal debate develop over custody of the California child he would favor the related to human embryos.

The experts cited the birth of an Australian baby from a frozen embryo and the birth of a child in California to two mothers — one of whom donated an egg that was implanted in the other's woman who carried and gave birth to "She has put the most into it - she

Journal, said legal questions about human embryo transfers are likely as the procedure gains acceptance. In Australia, a baby was born from

an embryo that had been frozen in liquid nitrogen. The technique was developed to allow doctors to preserve extra embryos conceived in test tubes said George Annas of Boston

The Australian baby was born to her

Recaptured American taken to ship off Lebanese coast

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Shell and machine gun fire closed the only crossing between the Christian and Moslem halves of Beirut today hours after a kidnapped American professor and a Frenchman were rescued after two months captivity.

U.S. Embassy officials said Frank Regier was flown by helicopter to the amphibious assault ship Nassau off the Lebanese coast after Shitte militiamen stormed a house to free him and Franch problems.

stormed a house to free him and French architect Christian Joubert.

"He was examined after his release Sunday and was flown to the USS Nassau this morning (Monday) for a thorough check-up," an embassy spokesman

There were no immediate reports of casualties from

today's 10-minute salvo of mortar and heavy machine gun fire along the Green Line dividing the city's Christian and Moslem sectors.
"There were dozens of cars (in the crossing) at the ime of the shooting but none was hit," a witness said. Drivers left their cars and escaped into nearby aildings when the first shells fell in a nearby empty

ot. Then the shooting started." Representatives of the Lebanese army and rival militia factions quickly made contact to try to prevent an escalation but the crossing remained closed to traffic through the morning.

There is agreement by all sides to open the road, but this cannot be done until the shooting stops. We are dealing with that now, and we hope to restore traffic soon," a member of the security committee making the contacts said

Regier, an electrical engineering professor at the American University of Beirut, and Christian Joubert, in his 40s spent the past two months in the hands of unidentified kidnappers before being

Regier, 52, was bundled into a car by gunmen Feb. 10 as he walked along a street near the campus in west Beirut. Joubert, in his 40s, was shoved into a car five Shiite Moslem militiamen of the Amal movement

neaded by Nabih Berri rescued the captive foreigners, who were released during a news conference at Berri's west Beirut home. Regier said he and Joubert were kept "in many places" but could not identify where they were because they were blindfolded most of the time. Regier replied "yes" when asked whether the Amal militiamen rescued the pair by storming the place where they were held. Other details of their release

were not immediately available. "The main feeling is tremendous relief that this is over because it was a terrible experience and I certainly hope it never happens again," said Regier, a native of Montgomery, W.Va., and a Beirut resident

Both men wore sandals and striped pajamas at the

Salvador rebels call Reagan aid desperate effort

By United Press International

President Reagan decided to rush emergency military aid to the U.S.- backed government because he was afraid the army would collapse. In Nicaragua, Junta Coordinator Daniel Ortega charged Sunday a U.S. frigate helped rebels of the Costa Rica-based Democratic Revolutionary Al-

liance, or ARDE, overrun a town in southern decision Friday to send \$32 million in emergency military aid from previously approved Pentagon funds to the war-torn country.

'Ronald Reagan once again bypassed the authority of the U.S. Congress in sending \$32 million in military aid to the puppet government," said a broadcast on "Reagan is desperate because he is watching the fall of the puppet dictatorship before the power of the

(guerrillas)," it said. Congress refused to approve Reagan's request for military assistance partially because of outrage over U.S. involvement in the mining of Nicaraguan ports by CIA-funded rebels.
In Honduras, a leader of the Nicaraguan Demo-

would "reconsider" mining of Nicaraguan ports in response to a resolution passed by the U.S. Congress condemning the CIA-funded operation. Alfonso Callejas said, "If it (the mining) might hurt our overall struggle, we may reconsider. It's self-evident that the mining hasn't had any good results militarily, and on a political level the results

cratic Force said the anti-Sandinista rebel group

have evidently been negative."
In the El Salvadoran capital San Salvador, members of the Central Elections Council threatened to resign unless Interim President Alvaro Magana vetoed a move to eliminate voter registration lists in the May 6 presidential runoff election. The election council argued the U.S.-funded registration lists were important to prevent double voting. Magana declined to say whether he would sign

Nicaraguan leader Ortega said Sunday the presence of an unidentified U.S. frigate at the Costa Rican port of Limon at the time Costa Rican-based rebels took the town of San Juan del Norte "is a

Pulitzer winners to be announced

NEW YORK (UPI) - The 1984 Pulitzer Prizes, the NEW YORK (UPI) — The 1984 Pulitzer Prizes, the 12 most prestigious awards in journalism as well as in seven fields in the arts, will be announced today.

The prizes have been given to the giants of American journalism such as William Allen White of the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette and Westbrook Pegler of the New York World-Telegram as well as to novelists and playwrights including John Steinbeck and Tennessee Williams.

The awards are worth \$1,000 in each category. Tennessee Williams.

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except the Meritorious Public Service Award which is a gold medal awarded annually to a publication. They will be announced today by the members of the Pulitzer Prize governing board at Columbia As is customary, none of the nominees has been

The awards were endowed by a grant from Joseph The awards were endowed by a grant from Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the New York World newspaper in the late 1800s and founder of the School of Journalism at Columbia.

He hoped the annual awards in each of 19 categories would help encourage "public service, public morals,

"Regier was calm, but the Frenchman was in a leaders opposed to the U.S.-supported government of Joubert back," Bartholomew

news conference, attended by U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew and French Charge d'Affaires Marcel Laugel.

state of collapse," said a Lebanese journalist. "He was sobbing."

Bartholomew thanked Berri, one of the top rebei "We are absolutely delighted to have Frank and Mr.

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WASHINGTON - Is Ed Meese a victim? Administration higher-ups - including the president have issued a flurry of statements saying that the attorney general-designate is, as one official put it. "the

victim of systematic character assassination." They say that Meese may have erred in forgetting to list a "single fact on an obscure form," but that he has committed no intentional wrong and broken no law. Rather, it's said that Reagan's opponents are using Meese as a scapegoat.

But Meese's opponents now come from both parties, and they say the issue isn't whether Meese is a felon, but whether he knowingly took advantage of his White House office — and whether this makes him morally unfit to serve as the nation's highest law-enforcement

A NUMBER OF FACTS have been established regarding the Meese case

. In 1981, Meese's wife obtained an interest-free loan from a family friend. All federal officials are required to file a yearly financial disclosure that lists, among other things, all debts incurred by all family members Meese failed to list the loan in 1981, 1982 or 1983. although it remained outstanding during that period and the Meeses had difficulty repaying it, doing so in

. The \$15,000 loan was used to buy stock in the Biotech Capital Corp., run by a former Reagan gubernatorial aide. Meese did list the ownership of the stock; it was one of his largest personal investments. However, he says he didn't know that when the company was having severe cash-flow problems, it was granted a \$5 million Small Business Administration loan, even though the SBA had declared a moratorium Meese has said that he overlooked the \$15,000 loan

Californian Edwin Thomas, and it was a kind of unofficial transaction Meese has also said that he had no part in making Thomas his deputy in the White House. Thomas later

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Robert Wagman

says, however, that he didn't help Thomas get a plum job as regional General Services Administration administrator in San Francisco. Meese also testified that he didn't help Thomas' wife, Gretchen, get an equally high-paying federal job in San Francisco, and that he didn't help one of Thomas' sons get a federal job

· When Meese moved to Washington, he put his San Diego home on the market. It didn't sell, so California developer Thomas Barrack arranged for an associate to pay \$307,000 for the house - well above the market price for similar houses in the area. Moreover, Barrack "lent" the buyer \$70,000 for the down payment, with the balance coming in a favorable mortgage from a bank that had previous dealings with Meese.

Barrack later forgave the loan and turned it into a gift." thus contributing \$70,000 directly to the purchase. Less than 90 days later, Barrack was named deputy under secretary of the Interior Department and later was nominated for a higher job, that of assistant commerce secretary for international development. This appointment was made with full White House clearance, but was withdrawn when Barrack said he had to return to California.

 The Great American Federal Savings and Loan Association allowed Meese to fall 15 months behind on the mortgage of his California home. It then lent him funds so he could purchase his Washington home and didn't complain when he fell behind on that mortgage Later, Edwin Gray, former first vice president of Great American, was named chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board - the top job in the savings and

AS I UNDERSTAND IT.

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HE LANED MR. MEESE

loan industry. Great American's chairman, Gordon Luce, was named an alternate representative to the United Nations, a high-prestige part-time job.

 John McKean, Meese's San Francisco tax accountant, arranged a \$60,000 unsecured loan for Meese and a similar loan for White House aide Michael Deaver. The funds apparently came from an investment trust controlled by McKean. Meese made n payments on the loan for almost a year.

While McKean was arranging these loans, his nomination to the Postal Service Board of Governors was being pushed by Meese and Deaver. McKean is now the board's chairman

· Meese says he has "no memory" of any inside information the Reagan campaign was getting from the Carter campaign, including the now-famous copy of the briefing book prepared for Carter before the first Carter-Reagan debate. However, a dozen memos have now come to light - all addressed to Meese, and many of them requiring specific responses or actions referring to inside information, and even to a "mole" inside the Carter campaign. . In 1982, Meese faced mandatory retirement from

the Army Reserve due to his age. Instead he was promoted to full colonel and given a post that previously had been abolished. A Pentagon investigation has found that more than a dozen Army regulations were broken or bent in this instance but says there is no evidence that Meese "instigated" the promotion. Says one Senate staffer who has seen the report, "You would have to be brain-damaged not to know that an awful lot of strings were being pulled for you."

MEESE SAYS that he doesn't believe he was shown favoritism in any of these transactions. "I didn't have any kind of special consideration," he told his Senate

President Reagan says he believes that his friend Ed Meese will be confirmed as attorney general and that what Meese is going through is just politics. "I think the American people are very fair," says Reagan, "and they can make their own judgment.



Jack Anderson

Sweden careful on high-tech

WASHINGTON - The KGB and Swedish counterintelligence are engaged in a secret war over Western high-technology items. The Soviets keep trying to steal them, using Sweden as a transit

The major battlefield in this underground war is Goteborg, an industrial center and seaport on Sweden's west coast - equally handy to Soviet-bloc countries and Western sources of high-tech Possibly in an effort to keep the

Swedes' feet to the fire, the U.S. government earlier this month filed criminal charges against a Swedish company for the 1978 sale to the Soviets of a radar system containing U.S. parts. It was the first time charges of U.S. export law violations have been filed against a foreign company. In this half-owned by the Swedish government at the time of the disputed

IRONICALLY, Sweden - deterined to maintain its 170-year-old tradition of neutrality - has been far better about preventing illegal high-tech diversions to the Soviets than perhaps half a dozen other countries. The 1978 sale was something of an aberration for the

CIA and State Department sources have given my associates Dale Van Atta and Michael Binstein top-secret details of increased Swedish efforts to foil the KGB's high-tech thieves.

The sources pointed out that the 1978 radar sale to the Soviets by Datasaab was a-serious matter. The TERCAS radar system -Terminal and End Route Control System — was supposedly for civilian use at the Moscow airport. But U.S. intelligence believes the Soviets have now integrated it into their military defense network to track incoming bombers and

Sweden, unlike such other neutral countries as Austria and Switzerto keep sensitive military technolfor example, Sweden seized seven containers of U.S. computer equipment on their way to Leningrad and returned them to the Ameri-

And in January, the Swedes delivered a confidential aidememoire to the State Department that read: "The Swedish government has declared its determination not to let Swedish territory become a transitional area for illegally obtained restricted

AS FAR AS THE CIA has been able to determine, Sweden has notcontributed significantly to the Warsaw Pact nations' military capability. The Soviet bloc has been able to buy laser range finders and fire-control systems from Sweden, but not some of the sophisticated air-defense radar and anti-aircraft guns they want. One yardstick of the Swedes' determination is the number of Soviet spies they've kicked out ---12 in little over a year. In fact, the last Soviet consul in Goteborg was sent packing for espionage activi-ties, as was the Goteborg-based representative of the Soviet regis-

Swedish intelligence is keeping a close watch on Soviet diplomats. who are believed to include about a dozen KGB agents, and possibly twice that number, concentrating on industrial espionage.

This is especially true, the Swedes feel, of the Soviet consular staff in Goteborg. Of the nearly 36-Soviets attached to the consulate. several have been classified by the Swedes as suspected KGB agents specializing in science and

New nominee for Appellate Court expected this week interest by Testo. conduct an inquiry into allegations O'Neill withdrew his nomination conduct an inquiry into allegations of the five of Testo's children and a neice review council's chairman said,

William A. O'Neill will announce his second choice this week for the state appellate court, having been left without his first nominee by a historical decision of the state Judicial Review Council.

For the first time in its seven Review refused to support the judicial promotion of Judge Robert J. Testo after investigating allega-

of Testo, now serving on the court of his were employed with the on an interim basis, after receiving state Judicial Review Council late

even-year-old council.

Testo was the first nominee for a associates of Testo to appraise or judicial promotion or re- sell land in foreclosures and that In a letter to the governor, Leo B.

Bridgeport Superior Court, where he served as chief judge.

It was also reported Testo and

State law prohibits the council

Friday, spokesman Larrye deBear other Bridgeport judges named announced Saturday. other Bridgeport judges named relatives, friends and political Testo ruled in a case involving a

"The Judicial Review Council does State law prohibits the council

from disclosing the findings of its investigation. Testo called O'Neill at his home late Saturday to ask the governor

not to submit his name, although

he does not agree with the council's

The Appellate Court was created

of individuals, including Testo, he Testo will continue to serve on the court until another nominee is

> expected to return to the Superior Court under an appointment expiring in June 1985.

Copies of the council's recom- for a seat in July 1983 and he began mendation were sent to a number serving on an interim basis in August. In October the Hartford Courant reported five of his 11 children and a neice had worked in

confirmation by the Legislature

before its current session ends



Fatal airplane crash

State and federal investigators wade through the debris of a single-engine airplane crash in Burlington that took the life of Shlomo Hassas, 28, of Terryville. Hassas was killed on impact after his plane crashed a few minutes

after takeoff from Johnnycake Airport about 12:30 p.m. Saturday, state police said. The Piper Arrow apparently hit a tree and slammed into the ground at Crescent Manufacturing on Route 4.

Connecticut In Brief

Freeze delegates elated

HARTFORD - Leaders of Connecticut's nuclear freeze movement are elated by their success in the state's delegate caucuses. At Thursday's state Democratic caucuses, freeze forces got seven of the 35 delegate slots for the San Francisco Democratic National

Campaign organizers for the two major Democratic candidates acknowledged that alliance with the freeze movement was essential to some of their caucus successes Thursday night. But they fear the delegates may abandon their candidates at the convention, because of loyalty to the issue rather than the candidate In all, the freeze delegates took seats in five of the state's six congressional districts and were shut out only in the 5th District by a slate of

delegates committed to Colorado Sen. Gary Hart

EDB confirmed in school

SOMERS - A second round of tests at the Somersville School has confirmed the school's water has unacceptable levels of the pesticide ethylene dibromide Superintendent Henry C. Ashmore said Friday a filter will be installed at the school within the next two months. In the meantime, the school has

shut off water fountains and installed bottled

water dispensers. Two separate tests at the school have shown levels of EDB at .17 parts per billion and .31 ppb. The state's acceptable level is .1 ppb.

EDB was used by tobacco growers in north-central Connecticut for about 25 years to prevent rootworm damage to crops. The chemical has been linked to cancer in laboratory

AUGUSTA, Maine when he wandered into a

COLCHESTER - Puerto Rican police have arrested a former Hartford man in connection with the 1982 stabbing death of a Colchester

Fugitive arrested

State police said Friday police in San Juan, Puerto Rico, had arrested Edwin Gonzales, 24, and charged him as fugitive from justice in connection with the slaying of Helen O. Savitsky Oct. 5, 1982

Gonzales waived formal extradition Thursday and state police were to travel to Puerto Rico this week to return him to Connecticut for trial on burglary, state police said. Ms. Savitsky was found dead in her home of

slash wounds to the neck, apparently inflicted during a burglary, police said. State police issued a warrant for Gonzales arrest Oct. 29, 1982, but he was believed to have fled to Puerto Rico A second man involved in the crime was convicted of felony murder and sentenced

Cookie screening begins

WATERBURY - The state Department of Consumer Protection will begin screening one million boxes of Girl Scout cookies Monday, said Louis G. Palumbo, assistant chief of the department's Foods Division. The cookies will be screened carton by carton at

December to 25 years in prison.

the Waterbury warehouse where they are being held. Palumbo said. The screening comes after a two-week delay in obtaining and setting up a metal detector supplied by the cookie manufacturer, Little Brownie Bakers in Louisville, Ky. The cookies in the Waterbury warehouse belong to scouts in the New Haven and Bridgeport

areas. Scouts in the North Western Connecticut Girl Scout Council planned to begin distribution of The screening is in response to reports from several states of Girl Scout cookies containing pins and other pieces of metal.

Owner says dognappers used stand-in

As a result of that the abduction.

(UPI) — Members of a neighbor's yard and killed group claiming responsi- a poodle. Was dognapped. The Earlier this month, con-Tucker, a condemned bull dogicide, the 5-year-old mastiff, from doggie pooch was ordered put to is holding Tucker at a new viction, and arranged to he's gained about 30 sentence.

viewing the program.
The so-called National Doggie Liberation Front, which is working to win clemency for the 140-pound dog, Saturday took its case to the people with an appearance on the show "Thicke of the

dog they used was not his lovable Tucker, but an imposter. The stand-in was fatter, older, and sported a less defined black facial mask. Leonard said a member of the group had tele-phoned him shortly before the program, saying i

But Leonard said the

would use another dog in case authorities tried to take the canine back into -Tucker got himself in

legal hot water in 1982,

death by a District Court home in New York state, the NDLF's appearance ter on a nationally broadcase television show, the dog's owner says.

"Well, if that's Tucker, "Well, if that's Tucker,

entence. Brennan has so far re- and wore hats with large. Less than two days fused to intervene, saying brims to hide their pounds and three years," Less than two days fused to intervene, saying brims Eric Leonard said after before Tucker was to be he has no authority to act identity.

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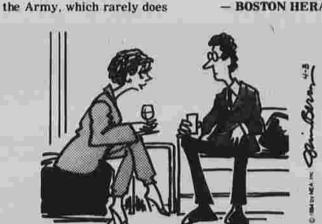
Slur on Sgt. York If World War I hero Sgt. such things, formally notified York had been alive we feel the manufacturer that its sure he would, like the central performance has been "tofigure at a lynching bee, have tally unacceptable."

chosen to decline the latest This, by the way, was the gun which we told you about a York, your dad will be few weeks back which, when pleaed to tell you, was the aimed at the blades of a sharpshooter from Tennes- helicoper flying overhead, see who, during the Battle of proceeded to blast the bethe Argonne, killed 15 Ger- jabbers out of an exhaust fan mans and captured 132 others in a nearby latrine.

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ter him — and that he does not And Sgt. York, wherever in The M-247 Sgt. York div- Valhalla he is, would hail that ision air defense gun is, to put decision with a 21-gun salute.

- BOSTON HERALD



Editor's note: This letter was issuance of stock or debentures. In stone III, once operational, will sent to John Downey, Chairperson most companies I know, this is the mean even higher utility bills. I of the Department of Public Utility usual way of growing. If you don't feel we should take a stand now Control by William H. Green of 201 have the capital to expand, then Hollister St. He provided the you do not.

Dear Mr. Downey: on Millstone III and related

publication.

nuclear issues.

As a consumer of Northeast other politicians. Utilities, I am opposed to being charged for the construction of Millstone III. It is bad enough that our usage rates continue to increase; we do not need additional has gotten completely out-of-hand. the existing nuclear plants in Connecticut are supposed to be producing electricity for less than what it would cost to burn oil, but the consumers' costs continue

A friend of mine states that his friend, living out-of-state, and receiving electricity from Northeast Utilities, pays less than Connecticut residents. Figure that

owned by shareholders, I feel the Northeast Utilities is supposedly costs of capital expenditures, like producing energy at lower costs. nuclear plants, should come from the capital invested by share- operating nuclear plants in Conholders, whether it is through the necticut, it looks as though Mill-

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Passing the cost to the consumer is like a department store jacking up its prices to cover a bad year of sales. To do this, you put yourself out of competition. In our case, we I would like to voice my opinion have little to say. We cannot go shopping at another utility. We are at the whims of the DPUC and As far as the elimination of the

GUAC - Generation Utilization Adjustment Clause - I believe this is the right move to take. When nuclear plants have to "shut rates for a construction job that down" for whatever reason, the associated costs should not be I just cannot understand it when passed on to the consumers. Such costs should be included as part of Northeast's operations; they could be built-in to its budget or reserves. Some types of "shut downs" could be covered by insurance.

Now, what do you do with Millstone III? Some people say the completion costs are much higher than expected and are out of control. Others say we do not need another nuclear plant. From a consumer's standpoint, my bills Since Northeast Utilities is are not going down even though From the past experience of

similar to the action being taken concerning the Seabrook 2 plant. As far as Seabrook 2 and its imminent demise. I feel that the consumers should not be burdened with any costs associated with the bail out.

Let us face the facts of a price tag that may be too expensive and whose energy output may not be in the consumers' best interest. Maybe Northeast Utilities has to admit they made a mistake, cancel Milistone III and bail out now! I would appreciate your

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Michael Douglas try to make their contemporary romance work whenever they aren' My Turn," airing MONDAY, APRIL 16 on ABC. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

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(5) - The Merv Show

(3) (6) - Newhart A birthday party for George proves to be more trouble than Dick and Joanne anticipated.

(20) - Alfred Hitchcock 10:00 P.M. 26 - 24 Horas (3) (6) - Cagney & Lacay Investigating porno movie-making.
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10:30 P.M.

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'Himself' Funnyman Cosby
looks at the humor in everyday
faults, foibles and successes. Bill
Cosby, Reted PG.
(II) - Alfred Hitchcock Hour
(III) - Benny Hill Show
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Jim: "Let's go back to Watson's 'Play of the Hand at Bridge.' I have been looking it over lately and it still is a great book."

Oswald: "I wrote the introduction back in 1934. The book starts with very simple hands to get the read-

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1:00 A.M. (3) - Laverne and Shirley P - Countslown to '84 Today h' program features weekly proviews and profiles of the 1984 Olympics

Taboo Island' Emanuelle lives in island isolation with her father and brother until a young stranger penetrates their primitive Eden. Laura Gemser, Rated R. 3:30 A.M. (B) - Off the Set 1:30 A.M. - One Step Beyond - Dreams of Gold

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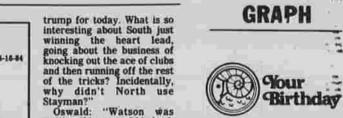
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April 17, 1984

Considerable strides can be made this coming year in developing a second source of income. If you haen't begun a retirement program, now is the time to do it.

BRIDGE ASTRO



2:15 A.M.

Stayman?" Oswald: "Watson was writing this part of his book for beginners. He explains carefully why the beginner must start on clubs. Our readers don't need to under-stand this. They know already. As to why North didn't use Stayman, the answer is obvious. Stayman was still a young man in 1934. He didn't play any serious bridge until about 1938."

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Joint ventures won't work out successfully today if either you or your associate are lackadal-sical. Each must expend maxi-mum effort. The areas in which Jim: "You have answered both my questions. Tell me something about Watson."
Oswald: "Louis Watson was a member of the class of 1928 at Columbia. His class included Sam Fry Jr., Mitch Barnes, Jimmy Maier and Edward Hymes Jr. They could form a team that would hold its own with the best players of all time Louyou'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY would hold its own with the best players of all time. Louis was the most conservative bidder. As an example, Waldemar von Zedtwitz was asked how grand slams are bid. Waldy replied, 'I can tell you about Watson and Jacoby. Watson makes some strong bid or other, Ossie studies for his 10-second limit and then bids the grand slam."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Your judgment is good today.
You can assess altuations rapidly and accurately, yet once you size things up, you're not apt to take action.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This is one of those days when the spirit is willing but the flesh may be weak. Tasks that you intend to do may never get done.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to rely too heavily upon others today, especially in social matters. Persons who've made you promises might not fulfill them.
LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) If there is disarray in your household today, you are apt to be the major contributor. You might start several projects that you'll not finish.
VINGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be extra-mindful of your social graces today if you are dining or partying with friends. Keep your thumb out of th soup and don't tell off-color stories.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material prospects are encouraging today, but yo won't reep the harvest they promise if you count on luck instand of effort.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
Much can be accomplished today, provided you are the one who sets the pace. Don't let associates arrange your timetable.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This might not be one at your budget is concerned. Instead of curtailing expenses, you may imprudently increase them.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jen. 19)
Putting on airs and effectations is normally not your styte, but today you may do just that in order to try to impress some

order to try to impress some hotshots.
AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Peb. 15)
You're in a good cycle to fulfill your ambitions and it would be a shame to waste it. Ignore temptations to coast today where you should be pushing.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 29) in a situation that you share with another, indifference or inconsistency on your part could cause problems that might bring the endeavor to a halt.

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Playboy became FBI's most wanted man

Wilder called 'a demon, someone who was not human'

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Christopher Wilder had money, harm, fast cars and a dark demon that finally consumed him. When he died by his own gun in a when he died by his own gun in a
New Hampshire village Friday he
was 39 and growing bald, and in a
mere three weeks he had gone
from the perfect model of an
Australian playboy to the most
wanted man in America, the
perfect model of a psychopathic
sex killer.

Chris Wilder, apparently, al-ways had an urge to hurt beautiful girls; it got him into plenty of trouble, although none of his friends ever seemed to know about it. But in February something — no one may ever know what it was —
pushed him over the edge. He no
longer stopped at hurting girls; he
began to kill them.
The FBI has connected him to 11
women. The bodies of four of them
have been found. Four are still
missing. Three get away — one of

missing. Three got away - one of them, Tina Marie Risico, was sent home safely by Wilder on day he died in one of his most bizarre

"There may be more we don't know about," said Joe Corless, agent in charge of the FBI's Miami office. "But the person who could answer all of our questions

AUTHORITIES IN NEW HAMPSHIRE decided Saturday that Wilder killed himself accidentroopers cornered him in the village of Coldbrook. approached him as he sat in his stolen car at a service station,

Wilder whipped out a .357 Assistant Attorney General Migrabbed Wilder in a "bear hug" bly kill himself. His death left and two shots were fired. Both many of them distraught because bly kill himself. His death left stranger and went off alone with people." in four cases only Wilder could

On Friday, before the manhunt for suspected sex-slayer's activities in the Christopher Wilder ended in Colebrook, Finger Lakes area. Here, Deputy Sheriff N.Y., authorities in Penn Yan, N.Y., Ronald Spike shows what lawmen called a news conference to discuss the

ated" Wilder's heart - making the second shot unlikely to have been human.' anything but involuntary - and concluded that "Wilder, rather WILDER'S CHARM, evident than trying to kill himself, was wealth and talent for photography killed in a struggle while he tried to apparently gave him the necessary tools to lure lovely girls, many Suicide would have been no of them trying to break into the surprise. The FBI described him modeling business. One after during its search as suicidal and another, amazingly, they sucthe families of his victims were cumbed to offers of a well-paid

Wilder, says Dr. Gary Moran, a BUT AS USUAL in such cases,

showed that both hollow-point returning from a visit to his wife's disorders. slugs from the revolver "obliter-grave and said Wilder was "a "A personal visit to his wife's disorders." "A person like that has a very good insight into his motivation. demon, someone who was not

goes overboard. The world is full of people who are borderline narcissistic psychopaths," Moran said. "Go to any warned that Wilder would proba- modeling session with a complete a whole damn room full of these

"The Chris Wilder I knew was

always a perfect gentleman," said John Rollins, who headed the pit crew when Wilder raced his Porsche. Jekyll and Hyde I've ever seen," said Van McDonald, another friend. "I can't believe the same guy I knew could ever do anything

but the problem is he can't control

it. The man simply can't hold back.

for half an hour. It builds up and he

like that. He's a super gentleman, generous to a fault. "He was extremely kind and appreciative of everything I did. said his bookkeeper, Fran Savich. "I've already done lots of crying. as you might expect, because as far as we're concerned he died a long time ago - the man that we

Wilder, son of a wealthy family, came to Florida in the early 1970s-from Australia and set up a construction company and an electrical contractor. The electrical firm was a busy concern, but according to records the only thing finally he called the Australian and in Yates County, N.Y.

remodel the home he bought in done with Elizabeth Kenyon. Boyntown Beach. L.K. Kimbrell, Wilder's partner even called Miss Kenyon's family

in the electric firm, said reports of to assure them he knew nothing of the Australian's wealth and lavish her disappearance. life style have been considerably The demon was in control by now "Everyone keeps saying he was a millionaire," Kimbrell said. "He his customary grace. On March 17 wasn't no millionaire. I know he's he packed several suitcases of not a millionaire."

PUBLISHED REPORTS said cash" and checked his three Wilder lived in a mansion over. English sheepdogs into a kennel. looking a canal with a hot tub Then he disappeared to the north outside and a sauna inside, and a on a bloody, 8,000-mile tour that swimming pool retiled with a map ended with his death in Colebrook, of Australia on the bottom and a N.H., Friday, frieze of koala bears and kanga-

roos around the sides.

But Kimbrell said Wilder paid
\$40,000 for a house in rather bad

and he might as well have fun,
psychologist Moran said. "I imagine he's deriving a substantial repair and fixed it up well, pleasure from having the although not elaborately. "It don't country looking for him." overlook nothing," he said. "The pool was in bad shape. He ON MARCH 18, Theresa Ferguhad to have it cleaned and painted son, another would be model He got this guy who is a sign disappeared in Melbourne, Fla.

ainter, and he painted a kangaroo and a koala bear in a tree limb on four days later. the sides, and on the bottom a map damn thing."

him do the things he had to do."

of Australia in different colors. He charged him \$400 for the whole mall in Tallahassee and took her north into Georgia, where he raped Wilder's dark urge first brought her, abused her with a cattle prod him in contact with the law in 1976. and tried to glue her eyelids shut. He was brought to trial twice on She managed to escape and gave sex charges involving teenaged authorities a good description of girls, and was convicted once But Wilder. By now, the demon was he was let off on five years' moving with such swiftness that undergo psychiatric treatment authorities fully realized what they Palm Beach County Sheriff's were facing. Detective Arthur Newcomb said, "He told me his job was his whole 23, Terry Diane Walden was life and when he was working he abducted and killed in Beaumont,

weekends rolled around, some- and two days later abducted thing came over him and ... made Suzanne Wendy Logan, 21, in In 1982, he returned to Australia Kansas and left her body under a to visit his parents and while there tree. succumbed again to his dark side. From Kansas he turned west

He was charged with kidnapping again and March 29, Sheryl Lynn and raping two teenagers. His Bonaventura disappeared in could to return to the United States Michelle Korfman, 17, left the with a promise to be back in April Seventeen Magazine beauty con-He ran his final race in the Porsche at the Miami Grand Prix and has never been found. Feb. 23. It was his best finish -On April 4, Miss Risico, 16, left a 17th - and won him \$400. But it was shopping mall with a man who there, at the race through the looked like Wilder.

streets of Miami, that the dark urge lead to death. Rosario Gonzalez, a beautiful 20-year-old called a major news conference in model who was peddling aspirin at Washington and announced Wilder the race, never came home. Her body has still not been found. Was their most wanted man. It started the nation's most massive manhunt since the search for Patty THE DEMON GREW SWIFTLY Hearst, Photographs went to every within Wilder. On March 5, Eliza- police station in the nation and beth Kenyon, a part-time model authorities at the Miss America and schoolteacher in Coral Gables contest in Atlantic City, N.J., were who had dated Wilder and rejected warned to beware of him.

Wilder, meanwhile, headed eas his proposal of marriage, went out with him again. Her body has — Miss Risico still alive and in the never been found. — Car with him. On April 10, Her family, unhappy with police Dawnette Sue Wilt, 16, disapefforts to find her, hired a private detective. The detective could find bleeding from stab wounds, she nothing that did not lead to Wilder; was found wandering down a road

Investigators trace route to look for other victims

Investigators are retracing Chris- The FBI planned tests on duct indication of any additional

talk to Leo Jellison, the burly state policeman who embraced Wilder n a "bear hug" when Wilder pulled a gun in an apparent a large knife and 49 \$100 bills. The attempt to fight off police who photographs of the women include

race car driver and millionaire contractor, died Friday of "cardiac obliteration" from two gun-.357 magnum revolver. One of the struck Jellison in the chest. He is reported in good condition at Upper Connecticut Valley

The FBI has connected Wilder with the deaths, disappearances and kidnappings of 11 women in

There may be more we don't know about," said Joe Corless, agent in charge of the FBI's Miami office. "But the person who could other victims between here and

topher Wilder's route through New tape found in Wilder's sports carto victims.
England to determine whether the determine if it was the same tape Micha suspected sex-slayer killed again before he accidently killed himself in a struggle with police near the Canadian border.

determine if it was the same tape used to bind some of his alleged victims. Authorities also plan tests on glue found in the vehicle to see if it is the same type used to glue the initially reported the mitially reported the shooting today. Authorities Investigators also hoped today to eyelids shut on another woman. mitted suicide, but an autopsy and Investigators also found in eyewitness accounts made it clear

Wilder's car color photographs of photographs of the women include some as yet unidentified. "We're attempting to determine also whether they were any

Greenleaf, FBI special agent Discarded food wrappers found in Wilder's car were being used to retrace his steps through New England. Agents were stopping at Boston to Colebrook to find anyone who could recall whether Wilder

'In order to wrap it up completely, I would feel better if someone said, 'Yeah, he bought a sandwich and he was by himself, Greenleaf said. "We want to

with Jellison. "There is no reason to suspect the officers acted in anything but exemplary fashion," Pignatelli said. Jellison and trooper Wayne Fortier acted "in the least life

his death came during a struggle

"Despite the risk they felt, once they realized the man they were dealing with, they did not pull into that gas station with guns blaz-ing." Pignatelli said. "They con-Jellison didn't draw his gun when pulled into that lot. This is one indication we have that the police

Wilder's brother, Steven, called Newman Funeral Home in Colebrook Sunday to ask that his

Colebrook had earlier drama

death of alleged sex-killer
Christopher Wilder was not the first time this remote town near the Canadian border played center stage to the final drama of a sensational maphunt for a millionaire-turned-murderer.

Harry K. Thaw eccent
text three times in the 2,500 residents living 10 miles from the Quebec border.

Thaw stayed at the Monadanock House, a rambling New England Inn, at the edge of town, which is now boarded up. "He was quite a legend around here," said Ellen Moore, a 25-year resident.

A town history recalls that Thaw "occupied that Thaw "occupied or which is now boarded up. "He was quite a legend around here," said Ellen Moore, a 25-year resident.

murderer.

"Harry K. Thaw, eccentinsane.

In 1913, Thaw escaped, fortune and murderer in fortune and murderer in then slipped back down the s cornered in this town in

the northernmost tip of New Hampshire. After escaping from an insane asylum in 1913, Thaw was tracked down at an inn not one mile from the spot where Wilder died Friday from two Blasts to the heart from his own 357 magnum.

Thaw was married to
Eyelyn Nesbit, a celebrated beauty who bewhite. When Thaw learned of his wife's affair with White he became

enraged. The scene for what newspaper's billed "the crime of the century" was the roof garden of the old Madison Square Garden, designed by White him-self. As White sat watch-

COLEBROOK, N.H. walked up to him, drew a across the border to Cole-death of alleged sex-killer death of alleged sex-killer tect three times in the 2,500 residents living 10 him to the cleaners."

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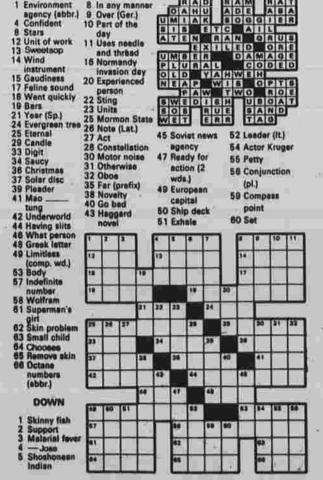
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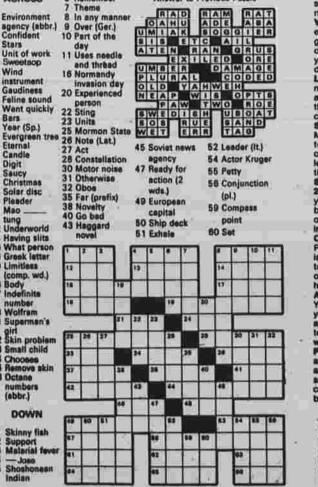








CROSSWORD



Obituaries

was the wife of the late Stanley W.

been a resident of Manchester for Adoration Sodality

She leaves three sons, Stanley P. Grzyb, Henry J. Grzyb and Ben-jamin S. Grzyb, all of Manchester: six grandchildren; and 12 great-

The funeral will be held Tuesday grandchildren. at 9: 15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral lome, 400 Main St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a m in St. Catholic Church. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m There will be a prayer service at 8 p.m. at the

Memorial donations may be made to the St. John's Church Ellenor R. Fish Memorial Fund, 23 Golway St.

The funeral was scheduled today

at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., for Edward R. Yurkshot. 86, of 98 Summer St., who died Friday at Manchester Memorial had been a lifelong resident. Before his retirement he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford, for many years. He was a member of Zion Evangelical

Lutheran Church and the Senior He leaves a brother, Frederick Manchester Grange and a member Yurkshot of Columbia; and several nieces and nephews. Memorial donations may be made to the Building Fund of Zion evangelical Lutheran Church.

Edmund Wrubel, 64, of 149

Apelonia Grzyb

Apelonia Grzyb, 85, of 23 North

St., died Saturday at her home. She

employed in the experimental testing department of Pratt & Whitney for 35 years. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of World War II. He was a member of Second

She was born in Poland and had Congregational Church and Manchester Lodge of Masons. Besides his wife he leaves two John the Baptist Polish National sons, Dayson Wrubel of Manches-Catholic Church and was one of the ter and Edmund L. Wrubel of originators of the church. She was British Columbia: a daughter, also a member of the Ladies Judith Ann Wrubel of Hartford; two brothers, Edward Wrubel of Manchester and Adolph Wrubel in Florida; two sisters, Mrs. Adele Yost of East Hartford and Mrs. Ann Robinson of Manchester; 11 grandchildren: and two great-

Graveside services and burial with full military honors will be Tuesday at 1 p.m. in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fundor to a Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Ellenor Rogers Fish, 76, of 77 died Saturday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Howard L.

She was born in Hart ford on June 28, 1907, and had lived in Manchester most of her life. Before retiring she had been a secretary with the Manchester Board of Education She was a member of South United Methodist Church, a life member of Chapman Court of Amaranth. Temple Chapter Order of Eastern Star and a member of Sunset Rebekah Lodge. She was also a life member of

of the Senior Citizens and Chapter 1275, AARP Besides her husband she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Dorelle F. Bennett of South Windsor; and two

The funeral will be Tuesday at 11 Lydall St., died Saturday at his a.m. from the Watkins Funeral home. He was the husband of Julia Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no He was born in Manchester on calling hours. Memorial donations Nov. 24. 1919, and had been a may be made to a charity of the

Edward A. Roback

Edward A. Roback, 58, Newington, died Friday at New Britain General Hospital. He was the husband of Frances S. Roback and the brother of Theodore Roback of Manchester. He also leaves three sor Michael E. Roback, James E. Roback and Francis E. Roback, all of Newington; two other brothers, Fred Roback of Hartford and Richard Roback of South Windsor; and many nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the Newington Memorial Funeral

Memorial contributions may be made to the Edward A. Roback Scholarship Fund for Newington Basketball Boosters, 261 Beacon St., Newington, 06111. In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of our

16th, 1983.

Our hearts still ache with sadness and tears still flow. What it meant to lose you no one will ever know. What it means when you're sad and lonely and everything goes wrong. "cheer up and carry on" Each time we see your picture you seem to smile and say. "Don't cry, I'm only sleeping", We'll meet again someday.

Sadly missed by the family...

In Memoriam In loving memory of my husband James D. Meacham Sr. who passed away April 16, 1983.

Yet love will dream and faith will (Since He who knows our need is That somehow, somewhere, meet



Manchester teachers ready the townwide Spring Art Show, pinning up artwork done by kindergarteners through Manchester High School seniors. The Eastertime display is currently in the front window of D & L's Store in the Manchester Parkade, and is free for the looking. From left are Marlane McKenzie, elementary art

Student art show under way at D&L

department head Elinor Dolan, and Mimi Blanchard.

Watkins furniture store window on the corner of Main and Oak streets So important, that three years was the sometime-showplace for ago when Watkins closed, she widespread flooding Coastal flood student artwork. For the last canvassed the entire downtown three, the D & L window in the area for a store willing to post the Jersey to Conneticut and Long Manchester Parkade has served artistic creations of public school Island. that function - and the once-a-students in kindergarten through Chicago police said a rain year display is currently in full grade 12.

tem poles to pom-pom creatures to Mrs. Dolan said "We screen out hundreds of She has been offered the use of

things, and narrow it down to those the entire storefront, she said, but baseball games from Boston to we wish to use, "says Elinor Dolan, the art department has only Chicago, spreading heavy rain and ment. "It's a tremendous job. We of the windows. keep our eyes peeled all year."

Everything from miniature to- one even wanted to know me," night. They said the two apparplastic sculpture, along with the Although she'd like to show off to change a tire, and were hit by a paintings, can be seen in the D & L Manchester, she said she's thankful to have the D & L window.

head of the elementary art depart- enough partition screens to fill two hail from Virginia to South Carol-That's enough to showcase "a North Carolina. I think it's very important to full panorama of what we do from There were no injuries when keep the public aware of what's the beginning to the end," Mrs.

Landers will seek district presidency

nounced today that he will seek the presidency of the Eighth Utilities maintain and improve the services District if he finds support for his that the district provides.

Walter Joyner, who has been valuable person with Lassow's mentioned as a possible candidate, decision to retire. Both Landers and Joyner are residents. Its elections are nonnow district directors. Gordon Lassow, who has been

years, has decided he will not seek

If Landers is elected president at someone will have to be elected to replace him as director. expiring. The term of John Flynn is also expiring, and Flynn has said

COVENTRY — The auxiliary to the Coventry Volunteer Fire Association Inc. has elected Joyce Lorraine Nash, financial

Landers says he feels district

Why Lotto spreads out the money

Continued from page 1 When we began Lotto we expected

to be up to \$1 million in sales by The receipts each week are divided so approximately 50 pergoes to the state and the rest is returned to the business commun-

This would include the purchase of tickets, expenses in running the computer system, administrative percent paid to vendors who sell Lewis said sales this fiscal year

will establish a record in total lottery sales for the seventh year in row. For the fiscal year that ended June 30, the state sold \$188 million worth of lottery tickets and returned \$80.5 million into the 'This year's goal is \$218 million and a turn over to the state of \$94.5

million," said Lewis. Lewis said another suggestion heard among the bettors is increasing the number of prizes so more people can win.
"It's the old story of people saying what they would do until they are confronted with it," be

would not care to enter a lottery for a smaller prize. He said Massachussets tried it by handing out numerous top prizes of \$1,000.
"They had a pitiful turnout and never ran it again," said Lewis.

Rain, fog cover East

Throwing accuracy wins

to trigger flooding today in Ver-Jersey and Connecticut. Fog mixed with rain hindered driving from Lake Michigan to Virginia. Rain fell in patches across northern New England, from Pen-North Carolina, and through the upper Great Lakes and lower Ohio Valley area. Fog was mixed in eastern Virginia and covered all o

across Vermont, northern New Jersey and eastern New York, recent rains. Officials warned significant rainfall could cause

No one offered her space. "No the deaths of two people Sunday

The same cold front producing today's rain made it a soggy Sunday, raining out major league

storms near Washington, Plymouth and Creswell in eastern North Carolina. Eight houses, several barns, chicken houses and farm outbuildings were damaged, said Hal Walker, the Regional Emergency Management Hailstones ranging from marble-to golf ball-sized were

reported in many eastern North Carolina counties. Walker said hail leveled tobacco crops near Jamesville and covered the ground to a He says the district is losing a depth of several inches The district provides fire protec-Atlantic coast forced postponetion and sewer service to its Chicago.

Fire auxiliary elects officers

Carilli-Bellard as its president for

the coming year.
Other officers elected were:
Sharon Chesters, vice president;
Patricia Armstrong, secretary;

The auxiliary will have an open house tonight from 7:30 to 9 at the firehouse on Route 31.
Refreshments will be served.

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SPORTS



Ben Crenshaw savors sinking a 50-foot putt on the 10th hole for a birdie in Sunday's final round of the Masters in Augusta, Ga. The shot gave Crenshaw a 2-shot lead, an advantage he held the rest of the way to win his first major golf championship.

York Yankees proved Sunday Dempsey, who put the tag on the

high-powered arms are definitely the top of the inning to win the necessary for security.

respective sharp-shooting accu- the spurt which was capped by racy of outfielders Jim Dwyer and Wayne Gross' pinch-hit two-run

innings to preserve their team's the 10th when Ken Griffey singled

game with an error in the last of the off reliever Ron Reed but pinned

throwing out the potential tying Righetti was the winner in relief.

ninth, saved it for the Orioles by the loss on Britt Burns. Dave

to protect a 6-5 victory over the nesota 5-4, Milwaukee edged Kan-

Mattingly saved New York's 2-1, 2-1, and California outslugged

inning triumph over the Chicago Oakland 12-8. Detroit at Boston

Both teams were saved by the George Frazier paved the way for

sliding Butler.

for Yankees and Orioles

coach Johnny Goryl. On the next play Tony Bernazard

hit a fly to right, and Dwyer got off

a perfect throw to catcher Rick

The Orioles scored three runs in

over the head of Kittle with the

sas City 3-2. Toronto topped Texas

At Minneapolis, Bob Kearney sparked a four-run seventh-inning

with an 'RBI double and the

Mariners took advantage of three errors to defeat the Twins. Roy

Thomas, 1-0, picked up the victory

in relief, giving up three hits in five

Beard notched his second save in

pitching the final two innings. Tim Teufel homered for the Twins.

Impatient Celtics conclude

regular season with victory

innings and striking out five. Dave

bases loaded. Griffey's hit came

AL roundup

By Fred McMane

UPI Sports Writer

The Baltimore Orioles and New

what the politicians have been

telling us for years - that

Don Mattingly, each of whom cut don

Dwyer, who almost blew the

run at the plate later in the inning

throwing out Ron Kittle at the plate

pinch hitter Jerry Hairston's one-

second chance. With Cleveland

trailing 6-3, Indians center fielder

right that skipped through Dwy-

from first. Butler raced all the way to third but was held up there by

the best in the league.

er's legs, scoring Ron Hassey from

for first major title win he birdied 8-9-10, that was pretty much it. Lirst Masters, and Gil Morgan, said. I felt good because I didn't both had 5 under par 67s for 280s. Think I could throw away three his 11-under-par 277 (including a 68

Crenshaw, who had been so close finishes in 1976 and last year - but never a winner in 12 previous Masters golf championships, hoped his 13th appearance would proud of it. be the charm.

The 32-year-old Texan won the first "major" of his career Sunday completing the rain-delayed third events since joining the PGA Tour round in the morning, then ran in 1973,

who needed a birdie on the final

Brewers 3, Royals 2

At Kansas City, Mo., pinch hitter

Dion James' sacrifice fly capped a

two-run eighth inning against relief ace Dan Quisenberry and

Caldwell scattered 10 hits, struck

out one and did not walk a batter over 7 1-3 innings to imp

Blue Jays 2, Rangers 1

Rollie Fingers hurled the final 12-3 innings to post his second save.

At Arlington, Texas, Willie Up-shaw and Cliff Johnson hit back-to-

back home runs on successive

pitches off Dave Stewart in the

ninth inning to lift the Blue Jays to

victory. With one out in the ninth

pitch from Stewart, 0-3, for his

third homer of the season and

Johnson hit the very next pitch to:

his third to give Dennis Lamp, 2-2,

At Oakland, Calif., Brian Down-

Jackson belted a two- run shot to

innings then withstood a late

comeback by the A's. Mike Witt

who went 5 2-3 innings for Califor

nia before being knocked out in the

A's five-run sixth, got the victory

Rob Wilfong also homered for

spark the Angels' victory. The

AUGUSTA, Ga, - Ben Cren-

His final margin was only two strokes over two-time champion Tom Watson, who was runnerup at the Masters for the third time in his illustrious career. But that's because Crenshaw coasted home after widening his lead to four the first. strokes with a 15-foot birdie putt on the 15th hole at Augusta National. "It was one of those days when I never got close enough to put any

you on a plateau where you feel you can win." said Watson. "I know I" needed to reach that plateau before I started winning those kind 12. "I really didn't feel safe until I

David Edwards, appearing in his in the closing round), was rather "It's a feeling more of relief than

anything else," he said. "There is no question I put pressure on myself to win. It was my day, I wasn't going to let any shots slip away. I did a good job and I'm "It means more to win the Masters now than it would have seven or eight years ago," said

Crenshaw, who has won nine other "All the times I didn't win were continued "But this is a sweet. sweet win. I don't think there will

that fied for third place. Current shots at 17 and 18. U.S. Open champion Larry Nelson, within a stroke of the lead before about high school golf - I don't double bogeying No. 12 (which know why - and all those people Crenshaw birdied), was fifth at who have helped me along the

was at 283, live-time Masters champion Jack Nicklaus at 286, Lee Trevino at 294. Seve Balleste-

ros, the only golfer with a lower score than Crenshaw in last year's Masters, didn't make this year's I wasn't going to let this one get Watson, who has won eight away from me," said Crenshaw, "I "majors" himself, said Cren- wasn't going to hit any bad shots.

should come easier now that he has and today I did " Crenshaw, who raised his earn-"Once you win a major, it puts on a plateau where you feel you said although he was four strokes through Ben's mind now, but I said although he was four strokes ahead of the field after rolling in a "tough" 13- foot birdie putt at No.

way," said Crenshaw, "I just did Kite, who tied Crenshaw for leader, and Tom Kite, the thirdround leader, both failed to equal second last year in his seventh par in the final round and were tied sixth or better Masters finish in at 282 with Ronnie Black and David eight years, had taken the lead Graham. Sunday morning when he played the last seven holes of the third

> Crenshaw ran off those three straight birdies in the middle of the final round, then threw away any chance he had of staying in the chase when he took a triple-bogey 6

"Walking up the 18th, I thought

at the 155-yard 12th hole. Crenshaw, "Believe me, he's hurt-ing. He played well up to one hole. through mine," said Kite, "It's not



Edmonton Oilers' Wayne Gretzky winds night in Edmonton. The Oilers beat the up on top of Calgary Flame Allan Flames to take a 2-1 lead in their Stanley MacInnis in the first period Sunday Cup quarterfinal series.

NHL roundup

Smith backstops Isles to 3-1 win over Capitals

Though the New York Islanders usually find different ways to win. tight, we could come on in the third one constant exists in their success this spring.

Goaltender Billy Smith, last kept us in the game and Gibby year's winner of the Conn Smythe Trophy as the playoff Most Valuable Player, may well be playing downed Quebec 2-1, Edmonton

On Sunday night, left winger Greg Gilbert set up three goals. But it was Smith, once again making the key saves, who kept the "We knew if we could keep it

(Gilbert) won it for us."

breaker in the third period, to help goals to lift the Canadiens to a 2-1 the Islanders post a 3-1 victory lead in the Adams Division series. Islanders in the game and helped who needed some assistance to get

Monday night at Capital Centre in At Calgary, Alberta, defense-

In other games, Montreal shaded Calgary 3-2, and St. Louis Canadiens 2, Nordiques 1 At Montreal, Bobby Smith and

Ryan Walter scored power- play It was Walter's first goal of the playoffs. Larry Robinson checked Quebec forward Anton Stastny,

man Paul Coffey notched a pair of second-period goals to enable tage in the Smythe Division series Coffey, a strong candidate for the

Blues 3, North Stars 1 At St. Louis, goalie Mike Liut shut out Minnesota for more than 57 minutes and Dave Pichette, Doug Wickenheiser and Bernie Federko scored to give the Blues a 2-1 lead in the Norris Division finals. The Blues increased the lead to 2-0 with 6:38 to go on Wickenheiser's goal and Federko

Rain threatens today's twinbill between Sox and sizzling Tigers

BOSTON - More rain was forecast today, threatening to wash out a doubleheader between the Boston Red Sox and the streaking Detroit Tigers.
The twinbill was scheduled after the weather forced cancellation of unday's single game, leaving the 8-0 Tigers with their perfect record still in tact.

emperature added to the inclement conditions at Fenway Park, where the game was called off after a 46-minute wait. Massachusetts today celebrates the Patriots Day holiday. A single game is always scheduled to begin

Strong winds and 42 degree players' legs strong."

(1-2) in the second. Because rain was forecast throughout Sunday, Detroit manager Sparky Anderson took the precaution of "running everyone hard, since I figured we wouldn't get the game in. And the most

at 11 a.m., to permit lans to leave by 2 p.m., in time to watch the but the pitcher, who was sitting the which passes near the ballpark clubhouse watching television for toward the end of the race. The doubleheader was schewas announced, said it made no duled to start at the traditional difference to him. time, weather permitting. Petry and Bobby Ojeda (0-1)

"Back in my younger days I was before I pitched and the actual day game with Detroit's Dave Rozema itself. But now, the adrenalin just (0-0) set to go against Bruce Hurst seems I can just turn the emotion

defenseman, scored his fourth and fifth goals of the playoffs on sharp

Petry, 25, who has been with the

Tigers since 1980, said he prefers to pitch the first game of a doubleheader, "so that all through the first game you don't have to sit around thinking about pitching in

Hotchkiss, 81, outside his home at 31 E. for treatment until Sunday, a hospital Middle Turnpike. Hotchkiss and his spokesman said. Mrs. Hotchkiss was wife, Louise, suffered chemical injuries treated for minor injuries and released when the core of a refrigerator he was immediately. cleaning exploded, releasing the refrig-Police roundup Victim's father sues suspect

Edward N. Irish, a Manchester man arrested last January on sexual assault charges, is being searching the house and its occupants, police said. A search of his bedroom turned up suspected to appear in court next Monday. man arrested last January on sexual assault charges, is being Hartford Superior Court by the father of the 3-year-old girl he with conspiracy to violate state racy, possession of cocaine and charges of first-degree sexual assault and risk of injury to a minor. The lawsuit claims that Irish sexually assaulted the girl after her babysitter, Irish's wife Karen, left her husband alone with the child in their home. Irish is free on \$8,000 bond. His

A long-term police narcotics investigation resulted in the arrests of six people in Manchester All were arrested at 651/2 Bissell

search warrant, raided the house

Thursday afternoon, police said.

criminal case in Manchester Su-

cocaine and marijuana and drug paraphernalia. He was charged narcotics laws, operating a drug possession of marijuana. He Irish, 28, of 181 Oakland St., was factory, possession of cocaine with

Victim of refrigerator blast

Eighth District and Town of Manchester erant, a poisonous gas. Hotchkiss and

firefighters and medics Friday after- his wife were taken to Manchester

noon administer first-aid to Allan Memorial Hospital. Hotchkiss was held

gambling records, possession of

perior Court has been continued to arraigned Friday. Pierson, 20, who lives with the Sibley brothers, and Rebecca M.

arrested on a warrant Jan. 6 on intent to sell, possession of mari-scheduled to appear in court next juana and possession of drug paraphernalia. Eric S. Wilson, 21, of Enfield was charged with possession of of a \$2,500 cash bond and arraigned in Manchester Superior Court paraphernalia. He posted a \$100

His brother, Stuart T. Sibley, 25, appear Monday in court. was at home when police entered the house Stuart Sibley was charged with conspiracy to violate state narcotics laws, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. He was unable to post \$1,500 bond and was also

Aubut, 19, of 203 Highland St., both

on charges of narcotics conspi-

H. Sibley, 27, who arrived at his Bissell Street home as police were possession of drug paraphernalia.

Scott G. Laggis, 21, of 30 Elro St. was charged with narcotics conspi-

Jackpot awarded

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) - A 33-year-old machinist's assistant with two children, who says he will Others arrested were Tami Lynn more than \$4.2 million — the largest single-ticket Megabucks ibley brothers, and Rebecca M. Gregory C. Jopson of Chicopee said he expected the prize would give him more time to spend

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****** ASTROLOGY READINGS BY MES. LOLA

EEASTER LILIES

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics scored their last regular-season victory on cruise control, impatient to start the NBA playoffs Pan Isi so they can prove they are really "These last eight games haven't meant anything," Gerald Hender-son said following the Celtics' 118-111 victory over the New Jersey Nets in the regular-season finale Sunday.
"And even though we won a lot of those games, I'm tired of it. We've had our break. Now it's time to go out and win a championship."
The Celtics wrapped up the
NBA's best overall record 10 days ago, and ended their regular season 62-20, 10 games ahead of the second-place Philadephia 76ers. New Jersey is 45-37. The Celtics open their best-offive first-round playoff series at Boston Garden with the Washington Bullets Tuesday night at 8 p.m EST. The Nets visit Philadelphia Wednesday night in the opening "I think we'll win," said Cedric Maxwell, of his team's meeting with the Bullets, 35-47. "I don't think its going to be a sweep.
They're a tough team and nobody's looking past them, believe me."
Maxwell didn't mind putting in the extra effort Sunday to beat the

Nets. "We had to try to end the season on an upbeat note. It wouldn't have done us any good at New Jersey Nets' Buck Williams bats ball over the head of Celtics' Dennis Johnson in a game played Sunday at all to come this far and then lose the Boston Garden. The Celtics concluded their regular the last two or three games and season with a win over the Nets.

Smith leaps high over Pittsburgh Pirates' Tony Pena for the first out of a

St. Louis Cardinals' shortstop Ozzie doubleplay in the Cardinals' 1-0 victory Sunday in St. Louis.

NL roundup

Baker's pinch hit helps Giants defeat Dodgers

Dusty Baker's work in the valley put him at the top of the hill - for Baker, who worked out on the San Fernando Valley sandlots this winter when he was a man without

a team, delivered a two-run 11-inning victory over his former team, the Dodgers, in Los Angeles. there's any situation that I can't pitches.

failing to come to terms with the Giants, he learned the Dodgers were disclaiming reponsibility for

"I'm glad I paid attention during

Rain forces postponement

of women's tennis final

tion hearing. Baker and the Dodgers reached an agreement on his contract. He landed with the Giants and Sunday found him pinch hitting in the 10th inning San Francisco Giants post an 8-6, against former teammate Burt

them is not as great as the listened to the Dodger games and I satisfaction to come through," knew that Hooton had an excep-Baker said. "I don't feel that tional spring with his breaking

Padres 6, Braves 4

At San Diego, a two-base error by left fielder Gerald Perry paved the way for a three-run Padres there's any situation that I can't handle after what I've gone through in the last six months."

"My revenge is winning every ballgame we can and getting into It was a rough off-season for the playoffs and World Series."

"My revenge is winning every bits for the Padres, including the single that Perry let get by him to key a three-run third inning. Sid Baker. He was first traded to Cardinals 1, Pirates 0 Monge, 2-0, was the winner and Oakland but vetoed it. He then was At St. Louis, Bob Forsch and Rich Gossage earned his fourth

drove in a first-inning run to help extend Pittsburgh's losing streak to five games. Reliever Dave Rucker, 1-0, got the victory. Astros 6, Reds 5

At Houston, Phil Garner lined a bases-loaded single with one out in the ninth inning to score Jose Cruz and rally the Astros. The triumph was the Astros' third in a row and made a winner of relief pitcher

The 25-year-old right-handed Pritts had to defeat three opponents to grab the brass ring, the first time he has cashed here. Veteran Butch Soper of Newport Beach, Calif. started the match by edging the PBA's 1982 Rookie of struck on his first ball in the 10th

By John Jenkins

front of my family and friends.

Saturday at the Bradley

Pritts collected his second ca-

reer title and the \$16,000 check by

defeating defending champion Tom Milton of St. Petersburg, Fla.,

finish was good for \$8,250.

entire game but still had a chance adrenalin was really pumping WINDSOR LOCKS - Is there to win. Pritts gave him the chance. after the doubles. such a thing as home field advantage in bowling? Maybe. tenth, he threw a 6-count washout, pocket only four times. He spared leaving the 1,2,8 and 10 pins and in the 10th for 188, forcing Pritts to said Jim Pritts Jr. of Lawrence, gan needed two strikes to win or a fornia Open champion did that and Mass. after capturing the Professtrike and a nine and a spare to tie. more. He packed three strikes for sional Bowlers Association's \$115,000 Greater Hartford Open

Parkersburg, W.V. struggled the with my feet," he said later. "The

converted only one for a 198 score. When he flushed the first one, I thought that was it," Pritts said. Flanagan was disgruntled after- struggled," he said. "I couldn't wards. "I bowled lousy, my timing find a place for the ball to hook. I didn't make good shots."

Pritts' friends and family come. The tournament leader couple of reasons. By winning for

Milton went from 10th to first the second time he will be eligible match play. "I saw the scoreboard Champions He also wanted the and I had dropped all the way to points to attempt entry into the 10th. I had never been any lower AMF Grand Prix which will be

than fourth. When I saw that, it bothered me a lot," he said. frame for the 245-233 win. He was not as sharp in the next game as lead by doubling in the fourth and Flanagan fifth. But as he did in the previous third, Soper, \$5,000 for fourth, and As in the first game, the last two match, he fell victim to the same Steinbach, \$4,000 for fifth. This would go right to the 10th frame. disastrous washout immediately week the PBA moves on to Akron,

Okamoto wins big in Vegas; Inkster finishes far back

players, but she grew tired of the baseball diamond and went in search of a new challenge.

She found that challenge on the

In 1981, after years of honing her come to America and play on the LPGA circuit. She met with minor successes along the way, winning two LPGA events in four years on the Tour.

But Okamoto also met with many Sunday, Okamoto fired a 67 for a into the resort off the Atlantic Ocean, Evert Lloyd said, "I've dealt with rain delays before I'm from Florida and it rains there all the time, so raining is nothing new opponent.

by victories in 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977 out of acion from the middle of March. She has not reached the semifinals of a tournament, setting a record along the way. Okamoto's 1982. This is her first major final. tournament record set by Nancy

Lopez.
The stocky 5-foot-4 Okamoto —
who took home \$30,000 — had seven birdies and two bogeys in Sunday's final round and credited her final round and credited her victory to her play on the greens.

"The big change this week was my putting," she said. "In the past, I had been missing many four-to eight-foot putts but this week they were falling."

Okamoto said she felt the new putter she bought before the tourney made a difference in her stroke and gave her confidence on the back nine.

"I used a new putter today and it

"I used a new putter today and it worked well," said Okamoto. "I'm usually nervous during the last nine holes of any tournament but today I just felt confident that I would win starting the back nine." The champion came from a ninth-place tie following the first round to fire a 67 on the second day. She followed with a 71 that gave he a two-stroke lead over Beth Daniel going into Sunday's final.

Daniel, who has had her troubles in the past at Las Vegas, could do no better than a 74 Sunday to finish

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — third at 5- under 284.

Ayako Okamoto was once one of Japan's premier female softball Lopez ended with 293 — 18 shots behind the winner — while two-time champion Donna Caponi came in at 290.



Japan's Ayako Okamoto set a new LPGA course record at the Las Vegas Desert Inn Country Club Sunday while winning the Las Vegas LPGA tournament. She shot a 14-under-par 275, to beat Donna White by five strokes.

NBA roundup

The defense rests; **Spurs win, 157-154**

"As a coach, I really wish we had

one more game that meant some-

thing," Bass said. "I don't plan on

try and name a new coach by May

Drossos) and I will be deeply involved in the decision. We'd like

Reserve center Mark McNam-

ara hit for 18 of his career-high 22

points in the final period and Paxson added 17 as San Antonio

outscored Denver 48-43 in the final

period. Paxson connected on 12-of-15 from the field. McNamara was

9-for-11 and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Pritts uses home edge

to win Hartford Open

involved in the draft.'

It was as if the Denver Nuggets for Lucas. and the Phoenix Suns were staging a commercial for the NBA playoffs which start Tuesday night. record 24 assists and rookie John Paxson scored a career-high 25 xson scored a career-high 25 "Paxson had a fine game. He nts Sunday to lead San Antonio made some great cuts on offense."

fectly," said Denver coach Doug by the middle of May.

Moe. "It was a fun game for the "As a coach, I really to was not much intensity, but a whole lot of offense." Besides having a great time, complished some goals heading nto the playoffs. Denver plays at Utah Tuesday night in Game 1 of

its opening series. 'We got Kiki (Vandeweghe), Schayes a lot of playing time today and that will help for the playoffs.

The other first-round matchups are: Washington vs. Boston, Philakee vs. Atlanta, Detroit vs. New York, Portland vs. Phoenix, Dallas vs. Seattle and Los Angeles vs. hand out an NBA-record 14 assists

76ers 129, Bulls 115
At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 22 points to top eight scored 12 points in double "This was the only type game Luke (Lucas) could get the record in," San Antonio coach Bob Bass Philadelphia players in double figures and lead the 76ers. Erving, who played only 21 minutes, scored said. "John Lucas really knows 14 in the third quarter as the 78ers outscored Chicago 40-20 after trailing 68-64 at halftime. Suns 123, Lakers 114

At Inglewood, Calif., Maurice Lucas scored 23 points to lead a balanced attack and guide the Suns to their sixth straight victory and a .500 record. Walter Davis had 21 points and James Edwards and Larry Nance each added 20 for

Warriors 98, Mayericks 96 At Oakland, Calif., Darren Tillis came off the bench to score 10 fourth-quarter points to lead the Warriors. In the final period, Tillis became the Warriors' sparkplug grabbed 4 rebounds after replac ing a tiring Joe Barry Carroll.

Sonics 108, Trail Blazers 103 At Seattle, Jack Sikma scored 15 of his 25 points in the fourth quarte

Milton felt the shot was tough for

Friday afternoon when

which I didn't get. I was lost ou

Clarence Collins is tackled by Arizona Stan White after catching a pass.

New Jersey Generals' wide receiver Wranglers Jim Fahnhorst (right) and

USFL roundup

NFL vets pace Stallions

By Dave Ratto UPI Sports Writer

Between the two of them, they accounted for all four touchdowns, 133 yards passing and 116 rushing the Michigan Panthers Sunday Yet, it's the things that don't show up in statistics that makes Stallions coach Rollie Dotsch appreciate NFL veterans Cliff Stoudt

game. Cliff and Joe did a lot of improvising," Dotsch said, "But

Buffalo Bills running back Cribbs yards and scored two fourth-have helped the Stallions to seven quarter TDs to lift Arizona. The opening loss to New Jersey Stoudt completed 15-of-23 passes and two TDs. Cribbs caught a 7-yard TD pass, ran 3 yards for another score and his 116 yards rushing increased his leagueleading total to 851. Elsewhere, Arizona upset New Jersey 20-3 and Philadelphia

unded Chicago 41-7. Oakland hosts Houston and Tampa Bay visits New Orleans tonight

midas.

oss snapped a three-game New dropped the Generals, 6-2, into second place in the Atlantic Stars 41, Blitz 7

At Philadelphia, Chuck Fusina Stars to a league-record 31 firstbacker Sam Mills had two interceptions and a fumble recovery in the first quarter. Chicago had five At East Rutherford, N.J., Kevin Tumbles and three of Vince Evans

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Rain may help, harm **Boston Marathoners**

BOSTON - Rain can be an asset to long distance runners, but it may be hazardous for the other Marathon - the wheelchair

throughout the day, which was expected to help keep the 6.800 chair champion, also was entered. official runners cool. But it could make it difficult for the 30 handicapped competitors to keep a grip on their wheels over the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard course. Cames have also diluted the

dence College and the No. 2 finisher in the last New York Marathon, was the strong favorite to win the 88th running of the nation's oldest major marathon. Smith, an Englishman, is using the race to qualify for his country's Olympic team. He said he has been ment that he must place first among the nearly 6,800 official British squad. Thousands of other unofficial runners were expected to join the

The Boston Athletic Association, which runs the marthon, had been granted the wheelchair division. started in 1977, official status for

be careful, in order to disprove what a lot of people are saying: chair competitors when it's wet." Jim Knaub of Long Beach. Boston wheelchair division for the third consecutive year. Rick Hansen of Vancouver, B.C., a former three-time world whee

quality of the American field Because peaks often come just twice or three times a year, a runner must choose between Bos ton and the U.S. Olympic Trials in

Contrary to other major marathons. Boston does not pay expenses or prize money to its runners, an approach which Smith does not agree with. Asked at a weekend press conterence if he would be running at Boston if he didn't need the victory Smith responded. "I'd rather not answer Smith may try to make his move

in the first half of the race. But he in New York until I took the lead all. Once you get on a roll, you don't get tired. Smith linished the New York Marathon in 2 hours, 9 minutes and

2: 12: 30 to make the team wards and I should be able to do

it." Ballinger said." I'm not going former Boston winner Allison Roe and Lorraine Moller, both natives Moller said that winning is

secondary: her first goal is obtain New Zealand's Olympic marathon

Boston, Moller, 28, said she knows

"I think the biggest problem will be avoiding going out too fast at the won't bother me. I like it. New Zealand is undulating and its just something which is flat." Moller is under consideration for New Zealand's 3,000 meter Olympic team, but says she would drop out in favor of the marathon. "I'm speed runner, she explained And I have my heart set on

New England was swept by heavy rains Sunday and weather may last through Thursday Since the race distance was set in 1957, the winning times have

1958 down to Alberto Salazar's the wheelchair racers. Sunday record run of 2:08:51 in 1981. **INGLENOOK** WINE Navalle Chablis, Rose, Rhine & Burgundy Package Store 3 Liter 3.60 **MARTINI & ROSSI** Harvest Hill Price **ASTI SPUMANTI** Harvest Hill 11.85 3.86 7.99 Sale on this item Ends 4/21/84 1.75 Liter 80 proof 14.79 Reg. Price

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HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. Kohde-Kilsch and Hana Mandlik- came a year later and Evert Lloyd skills, she felt confident enough to HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Chris Evert Lloyd and Claudia Kohde-Kilsch were not particularly upset when rain delayed the finals of a \$200,000 tournament until today.

As the players sought shelter at Sea Pines Plantation Racquet Club Sunday from heavy rain that rolled into the resort off the Atlantic Ocean. Evert Lloyd said. "I've ova against Anne Hobbs and Sharon Walsh, was to follow was in the 1983 Canadian Open when Evert Lloyd was in the 1983 Canadian Open when Evert Lloyd was in the 1983 Canadian Open when Evert Lloyd is seeking her seventh Family Circle Cup title on the clay courts at Sea Pines. Her last crown came in 1981, preceded by victories in 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977 out of acion from the middle of January through the middle of Jan

the time, so raining is nothing new opponent.

Evert Lloyd and Kohde-Kilsch

1982. This is her first major final.

She uses a strong serve to come Her opponent, Kohde-Kilsch, have met only once on clay, and the to the net but said the soggy courts

said, "I can use a day of rest."

American won that 1981 encounter
The doubles final, featuring
6-3, 6-1. Their second meeting and benefit her opponent.

East-MHS place NEW BRITAIN - Three individuals and three relay teams placed for East Catholic High School. while Manchester High boasted five finishers in the Eastern Relays held Friday and Saturday at Willow Jim Meyer of East Catholic placed third in the shot-put with a toss of 14.48 meters and finished fifth in the discus at 37.63 meters. Other Eagles placing were

ddy Zachery, fifth at 11.58 in the 100-meter dash. and Paul Ray, sixth in 5000 meters with a time of 16:55. Eagles Chris Seeger, Ron Adams, Hank Pawlowsky and Chris Galligan placed second in the Division II The foursome of Steve O'Neill, Kevin Heine, Chris Rowe and Jerry Murphy placed fifth in the distance medley at 11:58, while the 4x1500 meter team of Bert

Howard, Jim Kittredge, Tim Howard and Ron Adams shed sixth with a time of 17:58. For Manchester, Vinnie Liscomb and John Comeau placed second and sixth, respectively, in the 1500 meters, Mike Barry was fourth in the 5000 meters, and Paul Toland placed third in the 3000. On Saturday

Local schools

No local games are scheduled for today. Tomorrow, all of the local baseball teams are scheduled to be in action. At 11 a.m., Cheney Tech will entertain Coventry and Portland will play at

washed out

Saturday's rainstorm forced the postponement of two local scholastic baseball games.

A match between East Catholic and Xavier, scheduled for Saturday morning at Eagle field, has been postponed until Wednesday at 3: 15 p.m. No new date has been set for the Coventry at Tolland game, which also was rained out Saturday morning.

No local games are scheduled for today.

Bolton. Manchester High travels to Enfield for a game against Fermi High at 1 p.m. At 3:30, St. Bernard will play at East Catholic.

Manchester High's girls' softball team is also scheduled to play tomorrow. The Indians will entertain Fermi at 10 a.m.

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	Larry Nelson,24,000	76-69-66-70-281
	Tom Kite,19,425	70-68-67-75-282
	Mark Lye,19,425	69-66-73-74-282
	David Graham, 19,425	
	Ronnie Block, 19,425	69-70-70-73282 71-74-69-68282
	Fred Couples, 16,200	71-73-67-72-283
	Rex Coldwell,13,200	71-71-69-73-284
	Wayne Levi,13,200	71-71-07-73-204
	Larry Mize, 13,200	71-72-69-72284 71-70-71-72284
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	Jack Renner,13,200 Nick Faldo,10,200	71-73-71-69-284
	Ray Floyd, 10, 200	70-69-70-76285
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	Andy Bean,8,400	71-70-72-73-286
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Y	Bernhard Langer,4,000	73-70-74-72-289
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п	Bruce Lletzke,3,600	75-70-75-70290
n	Tommy Nokaiim,3.600	75-70-70-75-290
	Gory Koch,3,100	70-75-70-76291
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	Tom Weiskopf,3,100	74-71-74-72291
)	Scott Simpson, 2,800	72-70-76-74-292
	Andy North,2,600	76-68-80-69293
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8	Lee Trevino,2,500	68-73-74-79294

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	Carr 4 2-2 10, McHale 5 2-3 12, Kite 6 1-1 13, Wedman 2 1-2 5, Henderson 9 0-0 18, Buckner 0-0 0-9 0, Maxwell 6 5-7 17, D. Johnson 7 4-4 18, Parish 5 0-0 10, Bird 4 6-6 15, Clark 0-0 0-0 Totals 48 21-25 118.
	New Jersey 32 22 27 27—111 Boston 32 35 19 32—118 Three-point goals—Bird, Cook. Fouled
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Sixers 129, Bulls 115	
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Dailey 6-11 2-3 14, Oldham 4-11 0-0 8, 5.	
Johnson 5-9 3-4 13, Higgins 2-6 0-0 4, Wiggins 5-13 3-6 13, Lester 5-11 6-6 16,	
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delphia 36 (Matthews 8). Technical—	
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	PHOENIX (123)	
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	Westphol 4-11 4-4 12, Adams 0-4 2-2 2	
	Sanders 6-8 1-2 13, Davis 10-16 1-2 21,	
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	0-1 0-0 0, Robey 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 53-94 16-	
	LOS ANGELES (114)	
	Rambis 2-4 0-2 4, Wilkes 3-12 0-0 6.	
	Kupchak 1-5 3-3 5, Johnson A-11 2-2 14	
	McGee 9-25 3-3 21, Cooper 1-5 0-0 2, Nater	
	7-7 5-5 19, Spripps 8-9 2-2 18, Worthy 0-0	
	1-2 1. McAdoo 5-13 10-12 20, Jordan 2-2 0-0	
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DALLAS (96) Ellis 12-23 3-8 31, Vincent 5-12 0-0 10 Nimphius 5-11 5-6 15, Harper 7-12 0-0 14 Turner 5-12 2-2 12, Garnett 4-9 0-0 8 Phealey 1-6 0-0 2, West 2-6 0-0 4, Totals 41-91 10-16 96.
GOLDEN STATE (98) Short 8-16 1-2 17, Smith 3-5 0-0 6 Corroll 3-8 2-28, Conner 5-9 0-4 10, Flove 8-12 0-0 16, Johnson 2-6 2-4 6, Collins 4-7 5-5 13, Brotz 3-9 0-0 6, Cross 1-3 1-2 3 Engler 0-0 1-2 1, Tillis 5-11 0-0 10 Mannion 1-4 0-0 2. Totals 43-90 12-20 98.
Delias Golden State 20 18 28 30 - 90 Golden State Three-point goals—Ellis 4. Fouled out— Collins. Total fouls—Dallas 18. Golder State 18. Rebounds—Dallas 43 (Turner 8). Golden State 50 (Smith 9). Assists— Dallas 17 (Turner 7). Golden State 20
(Short, Floyd, Johnson 4), Technical-

Blues 3, North Stars 1

	Minnesota 901-
8	St. Louis First period-None. Penalties-
8	Diatt
	Min, major, 4:44; Pichette, StL, majo 4:44; Bothwell, StL, 11:02; Maxwell, Min
	4:44: Bothwell, StL, 11:02; Maxwell, Mil
	16-11
	Second period—1, St. Louis, Pichette
	(Dettersson, Reeds), 16:27, Penalties-
20	Dante StL. major, 2:35; Ashton, Mil
	motor 7:35: Suffer, StL, 6:49; Maxwell
	Min. 11:30; Plett, Min. 14:00; Reeds. Sti
0	14:00: Ciccorelli, Min, 18:30.
	Third period-2, St. Louis, Wicker
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Л	2 (unossisted), 13:22, 3, 5t. Loui
ш	Federko 2 (Detorme, Sutter), 14:05.
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	17:35 Penatty-Bathwell. StL, 16:44.
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Oilers 3, Flames 2	
	Tuesday
_2 /A	Baseball
Edmonton	021-3 Coventry at Cheney Tech, 11 a.m.
Calgary	911-2 Postland at Bolton, 11 a.m.
First period-None. Per	malties- Manchester at Fermi, 1 p.m.
Green.	MCC at ECSU IV. 3 p.m.
Edm, 3:01; Bourgeouls, C	of Pernard at Fast Catholic, 3:30 t
Pouzar, Edm. 8:10; Sheehy, C	Mednesday
Bourgeouls, Cal, major, 14:12; 1	Peplinski, Bosebali
Col. major, 14:12; Semenko, Ed	m,major, Delace Tech at Cheney Tech. 11 a.
minor, 14:12; Jockson, Edn	n. 14:12; E.O.Smith at Coventry, 11 a.m.
Coffey, Edm, 18:39.	Venter at East Catholic, 3:15 p.m.
Second period—1, Calgary, F	ceinnort 4 AAmsensort at MCC (2), 4 p.m.
(Macinnis, McDonald),	1:45. 2, Moriarty Field)
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ton. Coffey 4 (Hughes),	
Edmonton, Coffey 5 (unassist	eo), y.Jy Thursday
Penalties-Wilson, Cal, 6:38;	Sheehy, Baseball
Cal,	Chency Tech of Bollon, 11 a.m.
8:54; Semenko, Edm. 8:54; M	East Hampton at Coventry, 3:15
Cal, 10:11; Semenko, Edm	St. Paul at East Catholic, 3:15 p.m
Semenko, Edm. 16:13; Bourg	Lial Blan of Monchester, 3:30 D.M.
16:13: Coffey, Edm, major	softball
Risebrough, Cal. major, 17:0	Manchester at Hall, 3:30 p.m.
geois,	Calf
Cal, major, 18:42; McClellar	nd, Edm. St. Bernard at East Catholic, noor
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Third period 4. Edmonton	, Pouzar Baseball
record control are c	Mattatuck at MCC (2), noon
(Kurri, Gretzky), 3:15. 5.	Calgary, Lidocaturday
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4:27; Kurri, Edm. 4:34; Box 14:02; Anderson, Edm. 14:02.	I I UCA
14.02. Paricer son, Edm, 14:02.	Manchester at New Britain Meet

Bowling

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ders 012-3 ion 010-1 period-None. Penalties-	G.O.P. Women
IYI, 2:13; Jarvis, Was, 2:13; r, Was, 14:52; Traffler, NYI, period—1, Washington, Ha-	Sandy Sawyer 201-202; Barbara Twi- ble 181-188; Javce Tyler 184; Sally Heavisides 178. Triples: Harriet Ha- slett 457; Sally Heavisides 468; Sandy
ison, Murphy), 5:05. 2, NY , Flotley 4 (Gilbert, LaFon- 7:12 Penalties—Riggin, Was,	Sawyer 577; Robin Smith 501; Barbara Twible 491; Jayce Tyler 498.
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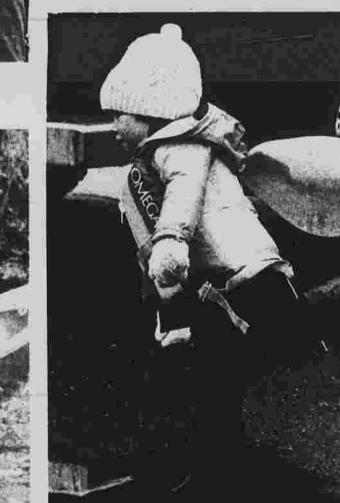
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Eddie Johnson of Manchester towels himself off after his grueling race.

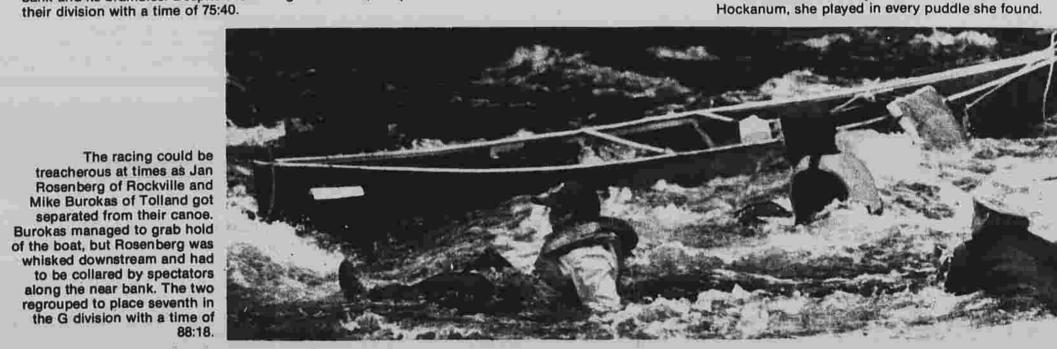


"I made it home safe," says Al Ricci. It was the first canoe race ever for the





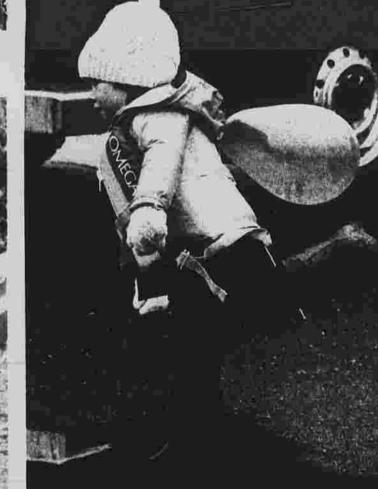
Chuck Hummel of New Britain and Paula Patterson of Berlin get entangled against the bank and its brambles. Despite these rough moments, the pair went on to finish fourth in their division with a time of 75:40.



The Hockanum River Canoe Race



Race promoter Lee Watkins gives some last minute advice and encouragement to the canoeists from his truck-top vantage point.



Two-year-old Amy Sagan of Burlington had her own fun in the water Sunday. While Dad raced on the

UNICO helps anemia victims

Leo F. Diana, president of the Manches- chapter of UNICO donated \$900 to Dr.

ter Chapter of UNICO National, left, and Gallo toward the purchase of such

Memorial Hospital Laboratory in Mid- at a recent dinner meeting at Fiano's

dletown, look at a picture of blood Restaurant in Bolton. Dr. Gallo was the

Turntables were less reliable

equipment. The presentation was made

Stereo Expert

Jack Bertrand

other hand, some professional 8-inch 2-way systems

If you want to find the best systems for you that are in your price range, do your homework about what

that has those features and sounds good to your ears.

licensed technician who lives at 46 Phelps Road in

WINDSOR LOCKS (UPI) — Travelers who smuggle prohibited agricultural items into the country through Bradley International Airport will face fines up to \$1,000, officials say.

The U.S. Agriculture Department said Thursday it

would begin levying fines with hopes of deterring the smuggling of prohibited items, which could endanger the U.S. food supply, officials said. Patty Magruder, a plant inspection official at the

Agriculture Department in Groton, said fruits, vegetables and other products could harbor insects or diseases that could devastate American crops and

Previously, the Agriculture Department would

confiscate prohibited items. Under the new policy, violators will be fined \$50 on the spot or go before an

administrative law judge, who can impose fines up to

Travelers beware

cost \$500 a pair and they are worth every penny.

Dr. Sebastian J. Gallo of Middlesex

diagnostic equipment that will help

victims of Cooley's Anemia. The local

and most good home turntables had plug-in tonearm

heads. Now, most of the best turntables have done

away with this feature. Was this one of the cost-cutting

ANSWER: No. The elimination of plug-in tonearm

heads on top of the line turntables was not to lower the

cost. They were eliminated to give better reliability.

very reliable. For one reason or another, they would

need to be replaced quite often. A plug-in headshell

allows the cartridge to be changed easier and allows a

radio station to keep a spare headshell with a new

cartridge on it which could be used in the event of a

so reliable they hardly ever need replacement. The

contacts on the plug-in headshells proved to be a weak

link in the sound chain and were eliminated from

professional and top quality home turntables to

increase reliability and sound quality. The needles, of

course, do require periodic replacement, but this can

be done easily without removing the cartridges from

QUESTION: How much money do I have to spend to

ANSWER: I can't directly answer your question but

I can tell you that the price of speakers in today's

market has nothing to do with the quality. The

speaker's brand name and the company's marketing policy are the main things that determine the selling

For example, BSR model 82 speakers which sell for

about \$140 a pair, are technically superior to Bose

model 301 speakers which sell for about \$350 a pair, in

voice coil form for durability, is fuse-protected, and

The Bose 301 uses a cardboard woofer voice coil

form, is not protected by a fuse, and only produces 89

As you can see from this example, you can pay twice the money and get less speaker in some cases. On the

my opinion. The BSR 82 has an aluminum woofe

produces 92 decibels of sound for 1-watt input.

get a good pair of 8-inch 2-way speaker systems?

Good magnetic cartridges produced after 1972 are

artridge failure while on the air.

Early production magnetic cartridges were not

measures you spoke about in an earlier column?

applicants should not submit a resume - don't! Your cover letter, in most cases, won't be complete enough to use in this case, so you're going to have to write nother letter. Now, don't get all upset - it's not that

highlights of your work experience that you can take right off your resume. It isn't necessary to go as far ack in years as you did in your resume, and you can hop-scotch' around, picking out those companies and positions that relate directly to what the ad is looking

Many purchases irk the consumer, an activist says

By Rod Snyder United Press International

PHILADELPHIA - Many consumers are irked by advertising and dissatisfied with much of what they y, says consumer activist Mona Doyle.

Ms. Doyle, head of the Philadelphia-based Consumer Network, founded the organization originally to ielp businesses stay in touch with consumers.

Now, she thinks the network's surveys, logging

complaints of about 2,000 people, provide an avenue

or consumers to air their gripes. She also says business executives are listening. Survey respondents from across the nation volunteer their services to answer questionnaires about purchases or service during their normal

shopping chores. One recent survey indicated many people think low-calorie foods are over-priced and taste poor.

The poll results are published monthly in the rganization's newsletter, "The Shopper Report It is free to consumers but sold by Ms. Dovle to usinesses, which use them to gauge public opinion and help market their products.

BEFORE STARTING her consumer group in 1979, Ms. Doyle was vice president for consumer affairs and research for Pantry Pride supermarkets. She said she founded the network when she realized businesses were unaware of their patron's changing

"One of the things that has happened in the last couple of years is that the smart shopper has become a much more important part of the marketplace," she

'A great many are strategic, pragmatic ... not only about the car they buy, but also about the can of soup

Ms. Doyle said there is no shortage of people wanting to voice their complaints and help fellow

"I have a backlog," she said. "I have enough for 500 uestionnaires in areas people have complaints about. We live in a very wonderful country where there is great opportunity for dissension. She said recent surveys indicate the smart shopper does not, in general, believe advertisements.

Earlier this year she conducted a study of consumer attitudes toward quality and advertising of brand "A major conclusion was that advertising was failing to tell consumers what they wanted to know about brands," Ms. Doyle said.

"CONSUMERS ALL over the country were very salespeople were well informed and the quality was high," Doyle said, "but there were many who thought e quality of salespeople was low." In the past, when families were larger merchandise was bought in larger quantities at lower prices

"There (now) are more singles, more two-person households." Ms. Doyle said. "The mass market has shifted from the family with three childen and they say, 'If there are only three of us why are we paying

"Consumers don't feel that they should be paying nearly as much. Nine out of 10 (consumers polled) said the unit cost of most merchandise should be the same no matter (how much) you buy."

In one recent survey, 95 percent of the panelists agreed that "Companies are advertising product improvements while raising prices but the ads are agreed that "Companies are advertising product improvements while raising prices, but the ads are usually untrue. The products really haven't beer

"We just reported that a surprising number of young people have a great many problems reading directions and ingredients on many packages," she

Fifty-one percent of the respondents in their 40s strongly agreed they were having trouble reading directions because of small print and 25 percent of hose in their 30s strongly agreed.

Births

Hunt, Bryan Patrick, daughter of John V. and son of Alan Andrew and Nikka L. Pallone Kupris Maureen O'Neil Hunt of of 1924 Boston Turnpike, Willimantic, was born Coventry, was born April 2 at Manchester March 19 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents maternal grandparent are John L. and Rose are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Road. His paternal grand- West Germany. Her patparents are Andrew and ernal grandparents are Dorris Hunt of 47 Pioneer Mr. and Mrs. Imants J Circle. He has a brother, Kupris, also of Ramstein Andrew, 31/1.

Glenney, Robyn Eliza-beth, daughter of Randall Pfeil, Henry Clinton, and Janice Glenney of son of Henry and Betty Vernon was born March Blanchette Pfeil of 46 31 at Rockville Hospital. School St., was born April Her maternal grandpar 4 at Manchester Memor- ents are Mr. and Mrs al Hospital, His maternal Edward Fink of East tritney of East Hartford. grandparents are Mrs. His paternal grandpar- Marjorie Glenney of Cov-Henry Pfeil Jr. of 15 E. Glenney. Her maternal Carriage Drive. He has great-grandmother is two sisters, Amy, 9 and Mrs. Frank Fink of East decibels of sound with I-watt input. Hartford. She has a sister, Kupris, Allison Sue, Allison Ruth, 21/2.



Job Search

Norman M. Gerber

corresponding order to the qualifications shown. ues tend to state qualifications for a job in descending order of importance - sort of like food ingredients printed on a package. You should respond accordingly. Use the same 'buzz-words' and description of your personal characteristics in this new letter

This new letter is really a composite of your resume and cover letter, containing most of what was in your cover letter, and only the appropriate and important highlights from your resume. Don't forget to ask for nterview 'to discuss your qualifications in greater

As for showing your salary history — don't! If everything else about you looks good to them, they'll interview you without seeing a salary history. If things don't look good to them - they won't see you and sometimes it could be the salary history that raises doubts or questions, Stating your salary requirement is another story it could save you and them a lot of time. If your dollar needs are so much higher than what's budgeted for

that you used in your cover letter. By all means, tell them how smart and wonderful and innovative you are, and what an asset you would be to the company. If you don't say it — up front, and now — who will?

This new letter is really a composite of your resume. industry is — state your salary requirement as a range of dollars — not a specific figure. It gives all concerned room to bargain! If you decide not to state a dollar-range figure, for whatever reason, use the line Whatever you do, bring your detailed resume with you to the interview. It's not obsolete yet!

Editor's note: Norman M. Gerber is a professional employment consultant. If you have a job search

personal reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped

ster Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For a

About Town

Brotherly love topic

clares: We Be Brethern" on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the hurch, 447 N. Main St. The speaker will be C. Earle Armstrong, a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church.

Armstrong, a Princeton, prayer in making the world a better place in which to tends that the foundation

careful study so its precepts may be practiced.

According to Armstrong, "The Master, Christ Jesus, gave us the basic guidelines for living — Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself,' and, also, 'Whatsoever yea that men do to you, do yea even so to The lecturer will be introduced by Mrs. Carol

Sunset Club meets

Care for your back

The Manchester Health Department will sponsor a back care clinic beginning April 24 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Bentley Gymnasium, 57 Hollister St. The class, which will meet once a week for five weeks, is designed for those people at risk for back injuries, and those who already have back problems. The class will be taught by a licensed physical Cost is \$35. Call 647-3173.

Health screenings planned

names beginning N to Z is Wednesday from 9 a.m. to A second blood pressure screening will be discuss nutrition and preparation of meatless meals. A diabetic conference is Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive. For an

The Mary Cheney Library, Whiton Memorial Library, and the Bookmobile will close Friday in observance of Good Friday. Regular hours will

Service auction set

The Temple Beth Sholom Nursery School will sponsor an auction April 28 at 8: 30 p.m. at the temple.
Rabbi Marshal Press will conduct bidding on such things as dinners at local restaurants, tennis court time, day camp sessions and children's dance classes.

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weighing in will be from An Easter hat parade and egg decorating contest is

Diabetes Club to meet

Anyone with an interest in diabetes will have an opoportunity to discuss their concerns and to ask uestions at the meeting of the East-of-the-River habetes Club, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Manchester you would like to see answered here, write to: Jack Bertrand, The Stereo Expert, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. Jack Bertrand is a This open discussion will be led by Fran Idzkowski,

registered nurse and diabetes teaching nurse; Mary sucholet, registere dietician; and Marie Seybolt, a social worker. All three are on the staff of Mancher

The club is sponsored by the hospital and the American Diabetes Association, Connecticut Affiliate. The group meets on the third Tuesday of each month in the conference rooms of the hospital. Meetings are free and open to the public. For more information call \$33,2419

Clinic on weight loss

The Manchester Health Department will present a weight reduction program Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St.

Members of the First Church of Christ Scientist are sponsoring a free Christian science lecture, eptitled:

N.J. resident, was edu-cated at Columbia University, City College of New York and Rutgers, Graduate School of Banking. The Armstrong lecture calls for "active, first-hand invovlement through for brotherly love is laid in the Bible, and therefore, that the Bible deserves C. Earle Armstrong

The Sunset Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center.

The Manchester Geriatric Clinic will sponsor three health screenings this week. noon at the Manchester Senior Citizens' Center Wednesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. at the Spencer Village community room. Gloria Weiss, a dietitian, wil appointment, call 647-3174.

Libraries close

WATES to parade

information call 633-2419

The clinic outlines a program of behavior modification coupled with a healthy calorie-controlled diet, to provide weight loss and permanent changes in eating patterns.

Morning and evening classes will be once a week for eight weeks. The fee is \$35. For more information contact Joanne Cannon, 647-3173.

Advice

Doctor hopes tragic story may spare other children

This letter appeared in my column on July 28.

DEAR ABBY: 1 am a physician. About 72 hours beautiful, 16-month-old child was brought to our burns around his lips and

while visiting his grandoccasionally have young sent it to you hoping you would publish it as a be had been fed was

eyes held shut with plastic any other. trelled by a machine and his life supported by tubes abdomen, penis, arms Worthy? If only one letter and legs. All of his esopha- makes my column today. in surgery again for 10 GEL: Thank you from the gus and most of his stomach were destroyed by the lye and had to be surgically removed. If he lives, he will have to be fed through a hole in his absorben for months.

Abby, please ask your rom the surgery again for 10 hours. Dr. William Panje hours. Dr. William Panje and his team of doctors at the University Hospital in lowa City did a super job. Eight days later my husband and I brought Michael home. No one knew under lock and key today! readers to inspect their

and to place all dangerous chemicals outside the DEAR ABBY: Do you been unable to swallow. He had to be fed through a

Dear Abby

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

readers to inspect their kitchens, bathrooms, bathrooms, basements and garages this one this one.

And today, I received all hoping. You see, since His large blue eyes, pink his accident. Michael had cheeks and warm smile been unable to swallow. reveal an exceptionally

reach of small children.

And ask them to pass the word on to their friends

Perfect the letter you tube in his stomach.

On Feb. 27, Michael family know only good took a gulp of soda pop, fortune from this day on.

Valium habit is worrisome to someone with vertigo

DEAR DR. LAMB: I've had several attacks of vomiting for hours at a time. An examination es-Meniere's disease. The last time I was in the emergency room an inject tion of Compazine stopped the vertigo and vomiting

I thought the ear, nose and throat specialist a tranquilizer, but it also you a better understand-would prescribe Antivert suppresses the stimuli ing of these problems. Others who want this brane at the outlet of the so I was surprised when nism of the ear that issue can send 75 cents vagina has to be perfohe prescribed Valium. causes vertigo. It's able to with a long, stamped, rated or partially open to The only time I take it is control the symptoms in self-addressed envelope allow normal menstruawhen I feel dizzy and it Meniere's disease in for it to me, in care o he tion. It can be further torn relieves the condition in a about 60 to 70 percent of Manchester Herald, P.O. by athletics. the cases. It also helps to Box 1551, Radio City Sta-So far I've been able to reduce the anxiety that tion, Ne . York, N.Y.

stay away from the emer- often accompanies such 10019. gency room. But I cer- an attack. tainly have no intention of becoming addicted to Valium.

You shouldn't have any problem with becoming want to know if a girl who dependent on Valium tak-

the balance canals of the week, it probably answer. inner ear and is charac- wouldn't cause addiction. attacks of vertigo (bal- dependency.

the Religion News Writers

Church called positive influence on

MINNEAPOLIS - Young peo-

ple who value the church and are

active in it tend to engage in less

anti-social behavior than others, a

Institute of Minneapolis says such youth have more concern for

with a less positive posture toward

The research project was spon-

sored by 13 youth-serving organizations and includes 11 religious

cents and 10,467 of their parents.

Overall, the study indicates American families are stronger

and healthier than often depicted

Predominantly church-related families were involved in the

The researchers said many fifth

ilts wish could wait until at least

THEY LISTED the following as trouble spots or areas deserving most days.

through ninth graders think about

and that the young adolescent "has

The \$500,000 study by Search

the young

Editor's note: The author is retired religion editor of the Minneapolis Star and past national president of adolescents who say they expe

DEAR READER: Meing it as infrequently as you do. Even if you had to you do Even if you had to here's disease involves take it continuously for a large of the balance are no problems of this sort that would get the marriage off to a bad

However, the longer it's DEAR READER: It ___ the terried by low, consistently, the the chance of attacks of vertigo (balattacks of vertigo

• The nearly 20 percent of young

adolescents who say they experi-

that a significant number of young

lescents have with alcohol and

adolescents about nuclear

Tension experienced by some families, including family violence and marital conflict.

"The relatively commonplace

occurrence of some forms of

• Social alienation experienced

SOME FINDINGS showed the

majority of young people have positive attitudes toward school. Another indicated interest in

school declines for boys and girls between the fifth and ninth grades.

Similarly, attitudes toward

boys and girls between those

percent of boys and 51 percent of

girls still say the church is very

said called religion the most important or one of the most

ortant influences in their lives.

But by the ninth grade,

aggression among young

by some youths, especially boys.

ment with sexual intercourse.

adolescents express.

I'm sending you the Health Letter 9-10, Dizzishe certainly would still cost with an od in Classi-Valium is thought of as ness and Vertigo, to give be a virgin after a D&C. fled? 643-2711.

resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Youth with a restrictive reli-

gious orientation that emphasizes God as judge and rule-giver instead of God's love and forgive-

ness tended to be high on anti-

THIS GROUP also tended to

The study found alcohol usage

quite common by the eighth and

have more racial and sexist

Church helps youth, study shows spondents said they were sure or quite sure God exists, and 87 percent said they believe in the

required refund form and the Universal Product Code symbols from one Land O' Lakes Pour-A-Quiche and one package of Pillsbury Al

I houghts

ninth grades. Twelve percent of the fifth graders and 28 percent of the ninth graders reported being Twelve percent of the fifth graders said they had used marijuana once or more in the same kinds of things. period. The figures were slightly higher for plain cigarette smoking.

Half the adolescents studied said they spent at least three hours daily watching television. Nearly one-fourth played video games three hours or more a week. Of the parents surveyed, 86 percent said they found satisfaction in parenting.

More than one-third of the parents and children said they wanted to talk more with each other about sexuality, drugs and

Couple installed at Temple

Sandra L. and William A. Ratcliffe, were installed as worthy matron and patron of Temple Chapter 53, Order of the Eastern Star, recently. Other officers installed were Rosamond R. Ferry, associate matron and He said, "Mom, it's Robert W. Ferry, associate gone! It's gone!" I told him to take a smaller sip to see if he could swallow again, and sure enough he grant, treasurer; Maresa H. Easton, conductress; Pamela F. Stone, associate conductress: Connie W. only a few hours before, not have children but who lye? Dr. Arnold E. Katz food. We can hardly be-

S. Claing, organist; Elizabottle of tye and ingested This type of needless warning to all who may be had been fed was Mercan. Mottram, Adah; only one mouthful. Four- suffering and death to have a child in their care, removed from his stom- Margaret W. Wales, Ruth; teen doctors and dozens of nurses and operating personnel have been involved in the three operations that this child has already undergone.

Well, the boy's name is stopped today without spending one penny for in the three operations. I hope you will consider undergone.

Well, the boy's name is wanted you to be one of the first to know that our son is normal again! This fall that care well the will be able to ride the viriginia M. Greenier, but and go to school for warder; and Boscoe F. undergone.

The boy is now in our lumn, which is probably intensive-care unit, his read by more people than eyes held shut with plastic any other and but this worthy of your co-burn, which is probably hard battle.

We were still facing a long the first time in his life. He first time in his life.

I am enclosing a picture out this worthy of your son had survived but we were still facing a long that the first time in his life. I am enclosing a picture out the first time in his life. I am enclosing a picture out the first time in his life.

ARNOLD KATZ, M.D. lost count. He's doing fourth-grade work but had

DEAR DR. KATZ: to be taught at home.

Worthy? If only one letter On Jan. 10, Michael was DEAR MRS. STRIE-

It's been a long 81/2

today Michael is actually

Abby, please ask your under lock and key today! if the operation would be How I wish I could beautiful and courageous

A D&C requires dilating

and curetting the inner

part of the uterus. This is

done for a diagnosis for

unexplained bleeding, or

ometimes as treatmen

to remove the cause of a

If your definition of a

unruptured, anything

nate virginity. But that's a

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remnant of the normal

cause problems in sexual

virgin is one whose hymen

that breaks it would elim

bleeding problem.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

The following refund offers are worth \$15.70. This week's refund offers have a total value of

These offers require a refund form: AUNT JEMIMA: Start Your Day with Aunt Jemima and Orange Juice. Receive a 75-cent refund. Send the required refund form and two Universal Product Code seals from any combina tion of any Aunt Jemima Waffles and-or French Toast, along with one label from Aunt Jemima Syrup; or three Universal Product Code symbols from any combination of Aunt Jemima Waffles and-or Aunt Jemima French Toast, plus the register tape with the circled purchase price of any Irozen orange juice. Expires May 31, 1984.

CAMPBELL SOUP — RIVIANA FOODS — Offer. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase - one each from Success Rice Soy Sauce or Swanson Broth (labels); or send \$3.50 in check or money order payable to "The World's Fare" Cookbook. Expires June 30, 1984. HERSHEY Chocolate and Cocoa Cookbook Offer. (Cookbook has a retail value of \$3.50. Send the required refund form and two proofs of purchase from any 11.5- or 12-ounce size of Hershey's Chocolate Chips, plus a check or noney order for \$1.50. Expires June 30, 1984. HERSHEY Cocoa Cookbook Offer. Receive a cookbook and two 50-cent coupons. Send the required refund form and one empty bag of Reese's Peanut Butter Chips for a free cookbook;

or send two empty bags from Reese's Peanut Butter Chips for a free cookbook and two 50-cent coupons good on Reese's Peanut Butter Chips. Expires June 30, 1984. PROGRESSO Refund Offer. Receive five 20-cent coupons good on Progresso Bread Crumbs, Minestrone Soup, Chick Peas, Wine Vinegar and White Clam Sauce. Send the required refund form and three proofs of purchase from any of the above listed products. POUR-A-QUICHE Quiche \$1 Refund. Send the

Aanchester UA Theaters East — Splash (PG) 2, 4:15, 7:20, 9:35. — Romancing the Stone (PG) 4:30, 7:30, 9:40, — Hord Hold (PG) 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:1 9:30. Ready Pie Crusts. Expires June 30, 1984.

Whosoever lives and we ourselves

said that once and continues to say it clear free course this deserves. Sometimes this word becomes blurred with all In the manner of events it's only ours what we say

believes in Me shall never

side ourselves and ye from one to whom indeed lacked nothing as we lack so much. He trusted in the no man Some who heard Him said, "never a ma what God can give and n

C.W. Kuhl, West Horfford Elm 1 & 2 — Terms Endearment (PG) 7, 9:30.
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ular types of products; or for \$10 cash could also be cific brands. the coupons from your Accepting anything that preferred groups. cific brands. resembles a manufactur- You can also be very ers' coupon will be easiest specific and say you will

for yard sale buyers. It's only accept coupons for likely, though, that most the particular brands you of the coupons won't be for use. In this case, the your favorite brands. If coupon exchange value is you go this route, you may likely to be equal or close want to set a high ex-change value. For instance, a yard sale item ular you are with the you have priced at \$10 coupons you cash might also be priced heavier the burden on You can also be more specific about the coupons you will accept. For instance, you can tell buyers that you will only
accept coupons for food
products, cleaning products and paper products.

ces a greater and the buyyou. It is important that
you let people know about
it in advance. Print the
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and advertisements. Cinema

Afheneum Cinema — Reopens Thursdov.
Cinema City — The Trouble with Harry (PG) 7:15, 9:30. — D.O.A. 7 with The Decline of Western Civilization (R) 9. — Experience Preferred. But Not Essential (PG) 7:45, 9:45. — The Dresser (PG) 7:30, 9:50. — Cinestudia — Hammett (PG) 7:30 with Mean Streets (PG) 7:30 with Mean Streets (PG) 9:20.

Colonial — Reopens Friday.

thing and everything; or value should go down. For

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The two parcels consist of:

1. Lat 46 of the "Map of Hollywood, South Manchester, Comp." as shown an map SB2-58, on file in the Manchester Town Hall, including the house, garage and any other improvements located thereon; said to measuring 70" x 135", more or less.

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ITEM 5
Elilott L. Randall, Jr.-Request variance of Article
III. Section 4.0.01 to reduce northerly side yard to 8
feet (10 feet required) to erect garage-92 Green
Road-Residence Zone A.

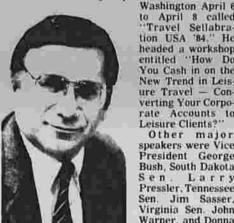
ITEM 6
Patricia D. Wollenberg-Request variance of Article
NO. 1001 cle II. Section 5.01 for extension of permission for
operation of one-chair beauty salon-154 Hilliard
Street-Residence Zone B.

ITEM 7
Darvi Angeloni-Request variance of Article II.
NO. 1002 Section 1.03.01 (7) to permit occupation of assembling carbon filtration systems in the home-26
Woodland Street-Residence Zone A.

ITEM 8
Timothy C. Rohan-Request variance of Article II.
NO. 1003 Section 4.01.01 to reduce north side yard to 4 feet
(10 feet required) to erect attached garage-95
Autumn Street-Residence Zone A.

ITEM 9
Presbyterian Church of Manchester-Request variNO. 1004 ance of Article II. Section 5.01.01 to permit use of
third floor for one room to be used in conjunction
with a single family dwelling-47 Spruce Street-Residence Zone B.

At this hearing interested persons may be heard and written
communications received. A copy of these petitions has
been filed in the Planning Office and may be inspected during office hours.



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Kal London More than 700 travel industry people attended the seminar. "Travel Sellabration USA '84" is put

Town firm exhibits product

BOSTON - Adams Paige Corp., of 260 Tolland Turnpike, Manchester, Conn., will be among the more than 400 construction industry firms exhibiting products and services June 12 to 14 at the 1984 Big Show, the Northeast Construction Exposition and Conference, at Boston's Bayside

The Connecticut firm manufactures Air Krete a concrete-based, ultralight, high-performance nsulation material which it claims will not burn. has no formaldehyde or asbestos. Air Krete according to Adams' vice president Jay Savery. has won code approval in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Vermont. Visitors to the Adams exhibit booth will be able to compare by computer Air Krete with any competitive insulation

Elmore cited for sales

George Elmore of Elmore Associates, Manchester, was honored for outstanding sales performance in March by 3M's Energy Control Elmore Associates offers the full line of 3M sun

control films in this area. The award took place at a two-day dealer seminar at which 3M introduced six new products o its line of dozens of reflecting, insulating and shatter-resistant polyester window films. Sur control film was invented by 3M in 1961.

Purchasing managers meet

The April meeting of the Connecticut Associaion of Purchasing Management will be held April 24, 1984 at Rapp's Paradise Inn. Ansonia. The meeting will begin at 4 p.m. with a seminar entitled "Financial Management - All IRA's Are Not Created Equal." Conducting this seminar will be Carmen Rodriquez, account executive of

The dinner meeting, preceded by a social hour, will begin at 7. John Caulfield, sales manager, ROLM New England, will speak on " munications: An Overview Since Deregulation Reservations can be made by contacting the

Insurance center opens

SOUTHINGTON - The Hartford Insurance Group has announced the opening of the company's Personal Lines Insurance Center. The Insurance Center will serve as headquarters for the American Association of Retired Person's auto and homeowners insurance pro-

grams, which the Hartford is providing. Last June, AARP selected The Hartford from among 40 insurance companies as its endorsed auto and homeowners carrier. AARP, headquartered in Washington, D.C., is a nonprofit, nopartisan organization dedicated to helping older Americans achieve lives of independence.

fignity and purpose. The center, currently located at the Southingon Executive Park at 100 West Street, will move this fall to new offices now under construction at

Raytheon earnings up

LEXINGTON, Mass. - Raytheon Co. has reported an 8.6 percent increase in first quarter earnings, led mainly by its electronics business. Raytheon reported earnings of \$79.2 million equal to 94 cents a share, compared with net income of \$72.9 million, or 86 cents a share, in the Sales were up 14.5 percent to \$1.6 billion from

The company backlog stood at a record \$6. billion at the end of the quarter, compared to \$6.2 billion at the same time last year.

Fleet reports records

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - Fleet Financial Group said its first quarter earnings increased 35

percent to record levels. Fleet reported income of \$14.7 million, or \$1.78 per share, compared with earnings of \$10.9 million, \$1.64 per share, the same quarter of last

Fleet's total assets at March 31 were \$5.3 billion, up from \$4.4 billion a year ago. Total deposits at Fleet National Bank, the largest bank n Rhode Island, were \$3.3 billion while laons and leases amounted to \$2.2 billion

Nortek buys into Amerace

CRANSTON, R.I. - Nortek, a diversified manufacturer and distributor, has purchased 8.8 percent of the common stock of Amerace Corp, a similar firm based in New York City, Nortek

Officials said the purchase is intended to be an investment, with the goal of acquiring "a significant equity interest" and possible future wnership of Amerace.

Transform 'shortfall' into 'windfall'

know are ahead in 1984. But what about the stock market? Will this, too, perform according to tradition, whatever that is? Go up, down, sideways? Below is about the clearest analysis of this always

ascinating subject I have come across.

1. Election years are good for the stock market, While postwar election years have been generally good for the market, this has been particularly true when a Republican wins. "There have been 11 Republican victories in presidential years since 1900. says Anne Gregory, publisher of the subscription-only Merrill Lynch Market Letter, who did extensive historical research to help answer my

questions. "The Dow Jones industrial average rose in

10 of those years. Since World War II, the market

advanced in all five years in which a Republican

been more mixed. The Democrats have won 10 elections since 1900 and the Dow industrials rose in five of those years. Since 1948, there have been four Democratic victory years and the market rose in two. 3. The year after a presidential election often is not a

good one for the stock market. The record from 1901 to 1981 demonstrates this. Following Republican victories, the market was up four, down seven; since World War II, up zero, down five. Following Democratic victories, the market was up five, down five: since World War II, up three, down

3. Every year ending in the number 5 has seen solid

Your Money's Worth

makes me shiver - but I must admit Gregory has some statistical backing for her observation. Solid even extraordinary, gains were recorded in 1905, 1925, 1945, 1965 — all following presidential election years. The usual pattern would suggest that 1984 will be the up year and 1985 will be the down year for stocks, but Gregory sees the usual market patterns reversed in this election-year cycle. Under the scenario she foresees, 1984 could end on a strong note, but the Dov industrials average would not exceed the 1287 record high posted in November 1983. Then, in an uncommo turn for the year after an election, the market would show renewed strength for 1985 as the econon

reach a new peak of 1400 to 1500. 4. The stock market has displayed an extraordinar ily bumpy performance so far in 1984. One factor that may account for it is that the bull

continued to advance, and the Dow industrials would

roughly 500 to 1000 on the Dow industrial average — that dated back to 1965. Some kind of reaction from that powerful momentum was inevitable. A second factor is that the phenomenon of strong

markets in presidential election years has become so widely publicized that institutional investors may have sold early this year. That sort of "telescoping has become common as major market participants try in increasing numbers to anticipate future events. While the impact of the 1984 election is still down the road," says Gregory, "economic and stock market underpinnings are in place to support solid

gains later this year and next." With these excellent prospects for the market, Gregory's opinions on what to buy cry out for reporting. She recommends better grade capitalgoods companies (producing goods for business) as corporate spending increases this year. And she turns unexpectedly "respectable" as she suggests stocks with a history of good earnings gains and good prospects as the likely leaders in the next phase of the bull market. Who could quarrel with that?

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Du Pont center seeks best way to bumper crops

By Robert Engler

WILMINGTON, Del. - Within the Du Pont Co.'s newest research facilities, scientists trying to eliminate bugs, weeds and plant disease watch worms eat cellulose disks while tiny rainstorms wash over miniature wheat fields. "Sixty billion one-pound loaves of bread a year -

that's what herbicides contribute to the world food supply by increasing cereal crop yields," said chemist George Levitt, inventor of Du Pont's herbicide called Glean. During National Agriculture Week in March, the

chemical giant unveiled its agriculture research centers at the Wilmington Experimental Station and the Stine-Haskell Research Center near Newark, Del. The new facilities cost \$60 million, the company's largest single capital outlay for agriculture research. They house dozens of laboratories and greenhouses where chemists and biologists search for new products to help farmers improve crop yields.

"Farming is a research-dependent business. The grower needs new, effective crop improvement tools to meet ever changing agricultural needs and to remain efficient and competitive in the world market, "said W Bass Watkins, vice president of Du Pont's Agriculture Chemicals business, which is

ACCORDING TO INDUSTRY FIGURES, a new chemical in the 1950s cost about \$3 million in research and development. Today, the R&D cost of a typical new product can go up to \$45 million, as it did

Ag-chem is a booming business for Du Pont. Combined with industrial chemicals, fourth quarter 1983 profits totalled \$45 million on sales of \$847 million compared with \$33 million profit on \$778 million sales in that quarter of 1982.

two new chemicals - Ally, a weed killer for cereal crops that will be introduced in England, and Londax. a herbicide that will be used in Southeast Asian rice The new compounds are based on the chemistry of Glean and Oust, which is used to keep highway and

railroads free of weeds, and have gone through a long testing period. Glean, which scientists say is less dangerous to humans than table salt, is primarily used in wheat fields where it kills weeds by interrupting the production of growth enzymes. Wheat's chemistry, however, detoxifies the poison before it harms the

DU PONT ALMOST WAS STUMPED when it was found that Glean stunted tobacco growth. Scientists studying the problem, however, were able to clone a herbicide-resistant plant by reducing tobacco to single cells and injecting them with Glean.

Du Pont does not reveal specific research and budgets, but ag-chem group vice president Dale Wolf said the company's life sciences livision, which includes ag-chem, will account to about 25 percent of the company's \$1 billion R&D

First phase research determines whether potential products will be profitable. If they pass that assessment, scientists then put the compound through intensive lab and field analyses before it goes to "Each new compound undergoes extensive health

and environmental testing early in the development process. It's an essential investigation to be sure that Du Pont products can be made, sold, used and disposed of safely," said ag-chem marketing director E. Norris Tolson. The company's tests include miniature rainstorms to see if chemicals will be washed away, tests in an

artificial sun room to see how quickly sunlight breaks down the compounds and other tests to determine how long the compound remains in the food chain.

copper sensors to the mandibles of 3-inch-long tobacco hornworms and allow the caterpillar-like creatures to gnaw away at cellulose disks. The disks are treated with a potential feeding inhibitor and a normal solution to simulate the worms' conventional diet. The sensors monitor the chewing nuscles, allowing scientists to determine if the

chemical is keeping the worm from eating. When the scientists find a chemical that diminishes he worm's appetite, it then becomes a candidate for use as an insecticide and biologists tinker with cross-breeding the compound to develop worm-"Of the 20,000 compounds that Du Pont studies and

tests each year, only one commercial product on average results," R&D Director Klaus A. Saegebarth

"That product can take seven to 10 years to move scrap Unit 2 of the twin-reactor







Several advance at Heritage

Manchester has an-Richard E. Krupke, CPA. joined the bank as Raymond E. Juleson has been named executive

Krupke has 25 years' dent and general auditor at Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., and before that, Du Pont hopes to boost those figures by introducing manager of Connecticut Banking Co. clients for the accounting firm of Ernst and Whinner



Sandra Waters

William H. Hale, presi- promotion to executive from assistant vice presi-Juleson has been vice Club. He lives in vice president.

dent of Heritage Savings vice president in charge of dent to vice president. Hill lending at the main office and Loan, said Krupke, operations reflects the started at Heritage in 1982 in 1982. Ms. Waters will play a critical role in increasing complexity of as assistant vice presi-the future growth of the Heritage Savings' operat- dent in charge of mort- 1975, and has held the

Lucille Farmer

bank. 'His depth and ing structure as it ex- gage loan servicing, an position of money market background will be an pands into new financial area of responsibility he important asset to the services, Hale said Jule-bank as we enter into new son has served as chair-his new title of vice visor and personnel asareas of financial services man of the Chamber of president. He has 25 years sistant. Fields entered the including our expanding Commerce in Manchester of banking experience. mortgage company, commercial lending program of both the Connecticut and other enterprises chapter of The Institute of and Lucille M. Farmer of the North Main Street under development." Financial Education and have all been given the office in Manchester. Luthe Manchester Kiwanis officer title of assistant cille M. Farmer, office ice president. manager of the Spencer Ms. Lennon has been Street office in Manchespresident with responsibility for operations at Heritage has also promoted Robert W. Hill since 1977 and became Street office in Manchester associated with Heritage ter since 1982, started at Heritage in 1975.

Consultant believes New England better off without Seabrook plant

sumers will be better off if the entire project - not just the second unit - is canceled, a consultant to Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti has concluded. As much as \$11 billion more will be needed to complete even the first unit of the twin-reactor plant,

Even if construction on Unit 1 is nalted now and consumers have to ssume the cost of the project so far, they would wind up paying less for power, said Paul L. Chernick in report filed with the state Department of Public Utilities.

'Most ratepayers in New England would probably be better off if

Seabrook 1 were canceled today, than if it were finished - even if the ratepayers have to pay for every dime of the investment to date," said Chernick. The Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the prime owner of the

estimated the second reactor advance payments. would cost about \$4 billion to complete, Chernick put the figure

nancially viable of the two planned

At that price, "Unit 2 would cost Almost 25 percent of the more to complete and operate than its power would be worth," Chersentatives raised more than half The Public Service Co. has through political action

BOSTON (UPI) — The Seabrook nuclear power plant will be so expensive that New England con-

Chernick said completion of Sea-brook 1 would be so costly that consumers would pay three to four once the first reactor is comple times as much for electricity were provided as a result of a generated by the reactor than they now pay for New England's most the project, Fitchburg Gas and Electric Co. The Fitchburg utility is seeking the financing primarily expensive power.
At least \$6 billion, and possibly as much as \$11 billion, will be needed to complete the first reactor, considered the more fi-

nancially viable of the two planned reactors, said Chernick, a utility shut down by the end of this week if Public Service fails to obtain more The Public Service Co. estimated last month it would cost \$5
billion to complete the first reactor. While Public Service has

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District

budget

By Alex Girelli

advances

A proposed budget of \$846,756 for 1984-85 was approved by the Board of Directors of the Eighth Utilities

District Monday night for presen-

The budget, as it stands after the

directors' meeting, provides \$90,950 for administration of the

district, \$327,381 for the fire

department, and \$429,775 for the

The budget for the current year

is \$792,162, with \$71,350 for admin-

istration. \$291.837 for fire and

The current tax rate in the

whether the budget proposal will

A public hearing on the budget

proposal will be held Monday at the

district firehouse, Hilliard and Main streets. The directors can

change their proposal after the

hearing. The budget will be set by

The proposed administrative budget contains \$9,000 for office

staff, including a full-time clerk

and whatever part-time help is

The fire department budge

on the department's rescue truck,

bought in 1975 for \$18,000. Monday

night's vote to retain the item in the

were directors Thomas Landers,

Joseph Tripp, and Willard Marvin

muel Longest voted no.
Although he voted in favor of

leaving the item in the budget,

Marvin was among those who questioned spending \$40,000 on the

vehicle when it cost only \$18,000

new. Fire Chief John Christenser

said the price was \$18,000 because

said it was worth \$25,000 at the time

of purchase, and would cost

fund set aside for fire apparatus

The truck is a small pumpe

which doubles as a rescue vehicle

and is dispatched to virtually all

body of the truck, with its attached

Under the budget proposal, the

equipment, would be litted to a new and heavier chassis and cab. It

would have a diesel engine and

A request by firefighters for a

victims entrapped in cars, at

\$8,000, was approved although

some directors doubted that two

second extrication tool to remove

utomatic transmission

emergency calls.

The \$40,000 will will come from a

budget was 3-2. Voting in favor

includes \$40,000 for a new chassis

the district voters at the annua

district is 4.5 mills. It is not certain

public works department.

\$428,975 for public works.

change that rate

meeting in May.

Jobless rate, housing starts show decline

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Unem- February, 1983, to 13.1 percent this ployment declined in 45 states in past February. February after a near identical In the same p Labor Department reported today, with West Virginia remaining as the nation's highest jobless state at

The raw data, which does not take into account seasonal factors. showed unemployment increasing in only three states - Iowa Pennsylvania and Vermont — and there was no change in Georgia

In all of the other 45 states, as well as the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, joblessness declined over the month from Among metropolitan areas, McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg, Texas, remained as the highest in the nation with an unemployment rate of 23.1 percent, followed closely by

Modesto, Calif., at 21.5 percent. Austin, Texas, was the lowest at 2.8 Although remaining as the nation's highest unemployment state, West Virginia experienced a drop from 17 percent in January to 16.5 percent in February.

Behind West Virginia were Alaska, 13.1 percent; Alabama,

12.8 percent, and Michigan, 12.6 New Hampshire had the lowest rate at 5.1 percent, followed by Connecticut, 5.2 percent; and was 464.0 Virginia and South Dakota, both February.

began keeping records in 1959. rate for March was 1,638,000 units the department said. The Febru percent above the January level. slightly below the 1.7 million housing start average for 1983. During the first three months of this year, 371,900 housing units were started compared with

wide unadjusted rate fell from 11.3

percent to to an 8.4 percent

nationwide unadjusted rate for

February. The nationwide unad-

justed rate dropped to 8.1 percent

ployment, the seasonally adjusted

rate that takes into account school

other factors, was 7.8 percent in

partment released data showing

that ousing starts dropped 27

decrease since the governmen

both February and March.

1983 — an increase of 15 percent. Single family dwellings were March, 29 percent below Febru ary. The March rate for units in buildings with five units or mor was 464,000, 27 percent belov

Over the past year, all states sign of construction activity to except Alaska experienced a drop come, also declined in March. The in unemployment. Alaska in- rate was 1,714,000 units, 12 percent



Hats on for spring

This season's hats - whether straw, felt or fabric - are proportioned to flatter a D & L and the Fashion Bug of woman's face. Manchester's Jennifer Joy, recently crowned Miss Greater

fashion toppers available this spring at Manchester. Story and more pictures

rnon, models some of the finest

Council's talk of Coventry manager creates chaos By Tracy L. Geoghegan

COVENTRY - Motions by Town Council member William Reudgen to discuss, in executive session, the f Town Manager Charles

chaos at Monday's council It appeared Reudgen wanted to vehement arguments of council and voted in favor of the motion. member Frank Dunn, led the Dunn, Blanche Strater and Sandra

By Daniella lacono

United Press International

LONDON - Gunmen inside

the Libyan diplomatic mission

today fired on masked demon-

strators outside shouting "Down with Khadafy," killing a

policewoman and wounding at least 11 other people, witnesses

and police said.
"The shots came from an

upper window of the bureau.

out and sprayed into the

crowd," said witness Jennifer

Arab-dressed gentleman ap-pear to be clutching his stom-

Douglas Bay.

"There was panic. I saw one

ch," said another witness,

A helicopter dropped anti-terrorist police onto the roof of

and sharpshooters took up rooftop positions around the diplomatic mission.

Heavily armed officers laid
siege to the building which is
within earshot of Buckingham

the Libyan "People's Bureau"

eone stuck a machgine gun

council to postpone the issue until Pesce opposed it. Reudgen then moved that the its next meeting. Because the item was not on the council go into executive session, closed to the public, to discuss the meeting's agenda, and neither McCarthy nor the other council "employment and compensation" members had warning the subject of the town manager. might come up, Dunn argued the Olmstead asked McCarthy sevaddition of the item, especially one

extremely dangerous, and sure to bring FOI action." Reudgen's motion to put the issue on the agenda was seconded by Donald Raymer, and passed 4-3. McCarthy. But fear of a Freedom of Information complaint, and the bert Olmstead and Alfred Quintili-

Palace. Police said they were "in contact with those inside."

Libyan "People's Bureau" in St. James' Square while about

70 Libyans opposed to the regime of Col. Moammar Khad

afy demonstrated on a sidewalk

"Shortly after 10 o'clock a

number of shots were heard,"

said. "We are not confirming

what kind of gunfire or where it came from... The area has been

cleared, cordoned and sealed off. Armed police have sur-

More than an hour after the

first shots were fired, a man of Middle Eastern appearance

walked out of the Libyan office

and surrendered. Directed by

police using megaphones, the man walked to the center of the

street and lay face down. At London's Heathrow airport

police were holding an unspeci-fied number of men in connec-tion with the Libyan mission

The shooting broke out at the

Shots from mission

kill one, hurt 11

eral times if he wanted to exercise of this nature, was "ill-considered his right to an open session. McCarthy said nothing.

manager would like legal advice.

Olmstead said he did not believe the action was in violation of FOI regulations. "No part of FOI says going to talk about," Olmstead

Dunn argued that the purpose of the discussion was "too flimsy "What are we going to discuss? Is this to discuss removal from office?" he asked. "Maybe the

town charter, which requires prior notification to any appointed of-

writing of grounds for dismissal," Dunn said. "He, and the public,

legal advice at this point," Dunn

about the legality of their actions the council recessed to telephone Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel for After learning Schwebel was

unavailable, Olmstead urged Reudgen to withdraw his motion. "We'll be in a better position, and McCarthy will be, too, if we put it on a regular agenda," Olmstead

"He has a right to be notified in saying he did not want to risk FOI action against the council. At his request the council agreed to put and everyone else has a right to the item at the top of the May 7

vention in other countries are the

In Columbus, Ohio, the pain of

Federal Express delivery to the

crucial midnight postmark.

Director Samuel Longest asked how many extrication tools the Town of Manchester Fire Depart-"Who cares?" Tripp responded

cludes raises in the salaries of the treasurer and the clerk from \$5,700 collector to \$7,000. The proposal to add a full-time clerk to the adminstrative staff

drew objection, not from any director, but from Betty Sadloski oe idle much of the time The directors, however, insisted that the residents of the district deserved to have the district office and its telephone in operation during the normal business day.

"I'm sure she will not sit around doing nothing," Longest said. Figures for insurance provided are tentative. Bids will not be received until after Monday's

public hearing. Before the directors began their budget review, they heard reports from Mrs. Sadloski, who said the balance in the treasury is \$10,419. and from Carol Lenihan, tax collector. Mrs. Lenihan said taxes. Current collections, she said, are at 97 percent. The district has collected \$77,177.52 in personal property tax, \$60,854 in motor vehicle tax. \$9.955 in supplementa motor vehicle tax, and \$493,363 in

If I were him. I would like some Americans outside New England race to beat income tax deadline

region is served by the Andover,

Mass., Internal Revenue Service

office and was given an extra day

It was one of those early patriots,

Benjamin Franklin, who first put

on Lexington Green in 1775.

offices around the country.

United Press International

evoking the original tax protesters gave residents in seven states including Connecticut a 24-hour trudged to post offices to beat a deadline as sure as death — tax

Though the nation as a whole received an extra day to file because April 15 fell on a Sunday, few of those prone to procrastina-tion seemed to put the day to use. Just before midnight on Monday. traffic at the main post office in Washington, D.C., looked like morning rush hour. Postal worker Greg Jeter, one of a brigade dispersed to provide curbside service, said some taxpayers practically dump their envelopes into his hands but most are polite.

In New England and upstate New York, the agony of filing federal income taxes was delayed

taxes into their proper "Our Constitution is in actual operation; everything appears to promise that it will last; but in this world nothing is certain but death and taxes," he said. Challenging that attitude Monday were modern day tax protes-ters who demonstrated at post

At the Los Angeles Terminal Annex Post Office, some 40 "I think they're getting pretty used to the fact that we'll do this for members of the Southern Califorthem if they're going to be late," he nia War Tax Resistance movement peacefully picketed. Walter Rosener, a surveyor for the Los Angeles Water Department, said

paying was eased with a party.

The Hyatt Hotel and a radio to file because of the holiday. Patriots Day honors the first station hosted a "Forget about skirmish in America's war for independence from the taxing powers of the British - the battle

Massachusetts holiday Patriots war, but the spending on nuclear

Day fell on Monday. The entire weapons and U.S. military inter-

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