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Diplomats talk while embassy siege goes on

By James M. Dorsey United Press International

TRIPOLI, Libya — British Am-bassador Oliver Miles said Friday tensions between London and tensions between London and Tripoli were easing as he met again wi5h Libya's foreign minis-ter to seek a resolution of the four-day siege of the Libyan Embassy in London. "That certainly is true," said Miles when asked if tensions were

cooling. He spoke with reporters in his residence garden after his second round of talks with Foreign Minister Ali Traiki since the crisis

Security forces have surrounded the Libyan Embassy since Tuesday when a burst of machine-gun fire from the building killed a British policewoman and wounded 11 demonstrators protesting against the Libyan regime of Col. Moammar Khadafy. "We the British and the Libyans

Hundreds watching

LONDON - Scotland Yard sent food, cold drinks, candy bars, and cigarettes into the Libyan Embassy Friday and consulted a psychiatrist as part of a campaign to end peacefully a four-day impasse at the "People's Bureau." Hundreds of tourists flocked to the site of the site of the standoff on Good Friday, a legal holiday, ping pictures amid a carnival atmosphere that included a man and his performing dogs.

Huge blue plastic sheets blocked the crowds' view of the embassy on posh St. James Square.

In Whitehall, a Cabinet crisis team led by Home Secretary Leon Brittan studied Libyan proposals to end the siege.

The British have refused to allow 20 to 30 diplomats and students inside to leave until they search the embassy. Under international law they cannot enter the building

are continuing our search for a peaceful solution to the problem," Miles said. "We are in the middle of very difficult and delicate negotiations," he added, but said he was "not pessimistic."

An embassy spokesman said Miles awaited London's response to Libyan proposals made Friday to Miles. "We have got our lines open for another meeting between Miles and Traiki if we get instruc-tions from London," the spokes-

man said. He said Britain had "made no He said Britain had "made no concessions on principle," but refused to give details about the substance of the negotiations.

"We are still at the stage of swapping ideas," said a well-informed member of the British community in Tripoli

community in Tripoli.

'Neither side has accepted the other's ideas, but at least there is a way out which we can look at. The fact that we are talking for this length of time means deals are possible," he said.

In Britain, Prime Minister Thatcher called the situation "very sensitive ... One has to take every single action as a result of measured consideration." she said.

The Briton, who requested anonymity, said Britain felt the Libyans were stalling for time. The Libyans realize that they have bricked themselves into a pretty tight corner and they are worried what we might do," he

But he said the embassy views as "encouraging" a Libyan expression of regret at the death of the British policewoman, Yvonne Fletcher, 25. "In Libyan terms such an expression of regret is extraordinary and very wel-come," he said.

Negotiations in Tripoli were focusing on a compromise under which a British authority would be allowed to search the so-called "People's Bureau" without cornering the Libyan government, he

Earlier a Libyan Foreign Ministry statement said Britain's re-quest to search the embassy was 'unacceptable."

The British community member



Whitney's a winner

Whitney, the cat who won top honors in the Charter Oak Feline Fanciers cat show in West Hartford last week, prefers the simple life, living it up beside the family couch at 205 Hollister St. in

Manchester. Whitney and his owners, Barbara and Rodger Trowbridge, are profiled in today's Focus section on page 11.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Jets fire on U.S. copter

STUTTGART, West Germany (UPI) — Two Soviet-built MiG jet fighters fired rockets and cannon at a U.S. Army helicopter flying a routine observation mission Fri-day near the West German-Czechoslovak border, a U.S. military spokesman said.

The American Cobra helicopter was not hit and returned safely to its base in West Germany The national identity of the two

MiG jets was not established.
A spokesman for the U.S. European Command headquarters in Stuttgart late Friday confirmed reports from the Pentagon that the Army helicopter was on an observation mission along the Czech border near Zwiesel, West Germany, when it was fired on by the MiGs at 2:40 p.m. German time

(7:40 a.m. EST.).

Zwiesel, about 100 miles northeast of Munich, is an internationally known fashionable skiing resort on the West German-Czech border where women's World Cup downhill, slalom and ski jump competition was held last month.

The American pilot identified the attacking aircraft as MiG jets but could not determine the nationality, the spokesman said. The Soviets supply MiG aircraft of various types to their Warsaw Pact allies, including Czechoslovakia.

The American helicopter, which was not bit by any of the rockets or cannon fire, returned safely to its West Germany base.

President Reagan was briefed on the incident at his California ranch by military aide Pete Metzger, a White House aide said.

Asked how close to the Czech border the helicopter was flying when the shooting occurred, a Pentagon spokesman said, "That's part of the investigation.

Fighting order 'not realistic'

Coventry attorney says sewers a must

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herold Reporter

COVENTRY - After reviewing information provided by those on both sides of the issue, Town Attorney Abbot Schwebel has concluded that Coventry has no legal recourse but to follow the court order requiring installation

of sewers. Schwebel's long-awaited opinion may be the final word on Coventry sewers. Many groups and individuals have opposed their

Schwebel's six-page letter dismisses item-by-item the major objections raised by the Conservation Commission and other adversaries of the controversial sewers.

The Conservation Commission and the Water Pollution Control Authority, opposing organizations on the issue of sewer construction, had each presented Schwebel with extensive arguments and data supporting their position.

Although the attorney commended both groups for their dedication and conscientious efforts, his conclusions for the most part support the views of the

Schwebel said the Conservation Commission arguments "do not, in my opinion, provide me with any admissable evidence to move to re-open the case for newly discovered evidence, or dissolve a permanent injunction, which prevents Coventry from polluting state waters.

Letters by several individuals had been forwarded to Schwebel suggesting that alternatives to sewers had not been adequately investigated.

Looking for alternatives to sewers at this stage of the case is not realistic," Schwebel said. "The Court, in my opinion, would not even consider any alternatives not approved by the Connecticut DEP (Department of Environmental Protection), and to expect to get approval from the plaintiff after over 10 years of an outstanding abatement order, is not to be

With regard to reports that the proposed location for the sewage treatment contains archaeologically significant artifacts. Schwebel said: "The problems ... may be resolved by the clearing of the site before construction starts. or slight movement of the site

Schwebel said that "even if the site proved to be a gold mine of artifacts," he saw no argument that could be used to prevent the sewer installation. Only the the location of the treatment plant could be affected, he said.

Schwebel urged the town to continue to comply in every way with the court order handed down by Hartford Superior Court Judge Herbert Barall in September 1983, and to take no action to re-open the

When the sewers are installed and Phase One is completed, (the town should) move immediately to dissolve the permanent injunction on the basis that the court order has been complied with," he said.

Schwebel also suggested the planning office merge lots of common owner rule to prevent small lot development around Coventry Lake.

Another solution to possible overdevelopment in the lake area after sewers are built, Schwebel suggested, would be to establish town-owned parks in the area, and

to condemn land for public use if funds are available

'In a community so deeply involved in citizen participation, Schwebel said, "it was very hard for citizens to accept an outside agency and court ordering sewers. when so many town meetings had rejected them.

Schwebel said he hopes the Conservation Commission and WPCA can work together to complete Phase One of the project, and to implement his other recommendations.

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claims credit for club bombing New group

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A ter-rorist group protesting U.S. war games in the Caribbean claimed responsibility Friday for a bomb blast that ripped through the officer's club at the Washington Navy Yard a dozen blocks from the

The Guerrilla Resistance Movement, a group previously unknown to authorities, claimed it was responsible for the bombing, an FBI spokesman said. The group said it was protesting U.S. policies in Central America.

A bomb believed to have been planted under a couch in the entry way of the building exploded shortly before 2 a.m. EST, causing

"extensive damage to the building. The highlight of the U.S. military exercise, named Ocean venture. will be an amphibious assault on Vieques Island off Puerto Rico.

In addition, there will be a paratrooper drop May I at the Puerto Rican National Guard facility at Salinas, and other maneuvers will start at a large Naval base at Roosevelt Roads.

In Puerto Rico, a group of fishermen said they plan to con-tinue fishing off Vicques Island even though the Navy has declared it a restricted area during the military exercises. "The exercises are not aimed at fighting against the Russians, but at invading nearby countries such as Grenada,

and maybe in the future Nicaragua," said Carlos Zenon, president of the fishermen's group. "The Navy definitely will have to stop the bombing or kill a fisherman or put him in jail, which is the last thing they want now.

But a Navy spokesman said the exercises would go forward as

The Navy has been using Vieques Island for years for live ammunition gun practice, despite protests by the fishermen and nationalist groups.

In a paper early this week, the Pentagon said, "All sensitive environmental areas on Puerto Rico have been identified and

adverse impact during exercise operations. The exercise is ex-pected to have little impact on fshing in the local area except for specific times and events where access to established restricted areas will be limited for safety reasons, such as during the amphibious landing."

The exercise calls for dropping "a small number" of inert training mines from aircraft near Vieques for the amphibious landing, the Pentagon said, but the weapons will be recovered "a short time

Puerto Rican Natonal Guard units are participating in the war games.



Celebrating Good Friday

Barbara Lutz of Vienna, Austria, walks on her knees along the winding Via Dolorosa in Jerusalem on Good Friday in a re-enactment of the route followed by Jesus Christ as he carried the cross to his death. About 30,000 pilgrims arrived in Jerusalem for the Easter holidays.

Foreign military officers study at school in Kansas

By Elizabeth Leech United Press International

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. A uniformed major from Nepal's armed forces and an Italian in a U.S. Army colonel's office in America's heartland, discussing

ranking military officers, are spending a year with other officers from around the world getting a They also are learning how to and legislative representatives.

Pakistan's Mohammad Zia Ul-

That is the prime mission of the officers, who come from such diverse nations as Lebanon, Swit-fikar Ali Bhutto in 1977 to become zerland, Guatemala and president of his nation.

Singapore. Graduate Jaalar Numery came
Fort Leavenworth's Command to power in a 1969 coup and now is and General Staff College is the Army's senior tactical school for nation in Africa.

drilling America's top brass. For the past 90 years, the college also has offered training to more than The class of '84 is a collage of 94 officers from 57 nations, not all of

ALUMNI OF THE PROGRAM global ties and friendship.

The two soldiers, studying at an American Army school for top
ALUMNI OF THE PROGRAM have gone on to become heavyweights in government and the military, with about one-third becoming generals, 23 becoming heads of state and 191 serving their nations as ministers, amba

Graduate Jaafar Numeiry came

Army Gen. San Yu became head of state of Burma a few years ago. "We want them all to be friends of the United States and we would really like them to be friends of each other," Col. R.D. Benson, class director, said of the program.

> "They leave here much better military professionals than when they came here." Benson said. The program, which was ounded in 1894 with one Swiss officer, begins with a few weeks of intensive English and then moves on to the military courses. The cost for each participant's books, tuition and fees, excluding living

SOME NATIONS PAY the entire cost. Others, including many third world countries, receive U.S. aid. Other nations, such as North Atlantic Treaty Organization

pick up the latest war-fighting ques; the basics of comprogram. The officers learn tactics, logistics and management, and they work with computers.

In the second part of the curriculum, the officers decide

what is important and useful to second portion of the course. them and focus on that area, Benson said.

A specialized study of terrorism

— "low intensity conflict" in Army language — recently has become a study the Red Brigades, the Italian Fort Leavenworth writes the doc-trine on anti-terrorism tactics for valuable," Karki said. The armed

members, pay only a portion of the cost because U.S. military officers also visit their military operations

ist attacks) tend to be a coordinate of the Karki is impressed with the U.S. Army and its high technology. He cause that many of our cause he is learning a lot and will be foreign officieers have a good deal more experience in dealing with terrorism than we do. They come nation's small army, which Nepal from countries in which terrorism is a much more serious problem than it is for the United States." hopes to build up.

The American transfer. The American training Karki is

getting includes the use of compu-ters in logistics and war. While Nepal's army has no computers, Karki expects it will in the future. KARKI of Nepal and Lt. Col. Salvatore Carrara of Italy are WHAT DOES CARRARA hope to gain by attending the school?
"It's the relationship between

other countries," he said. whom had to obtain permission from their embassies for an interview, agree that Triends developed among top military men forces of his third world monarchy "We consider terrorism to be war," Benson said. "They (terrorthe world over may prevent some

Peopletalk

Birthday almanac

April 22. - Glen Campbell (1938-), the country and western singer who had numerous hi recordings during the 1970s. They include "Gentle on My Mind," "Wichita Lineman," 'Rhinestone Cowboy" and "By the Time I Get to

April 23 - Lee Majors (1940-), the actor who is currently the star of "The Fall Guy" television series. He also starred in "The Big Valley" TV series in the 1960s and "The Six-Million Dollar April 24 - Shirley MacLaine (1934-), the

actress, singer and dancer who starred in "Terms of Endearment." Her other films include "Sweet Charity" and "The Turning Point." April 25 - Edward R. Murrow (1908-1965), the journalist who is remembered for his news broadcasts during the London blitz in World War II. He produced and hosted the popular "Person o Person" television program in the 1950s. April 26 — Michael Fokine (1880-1942), the Russian-born dancer and choreographer who greatly influenced the development of modern dance. As chief choreographer for Ballets Russes he created "The Firebird" (1910) and "Pe-

Moon walk means changes

James Irwin says there is nothing like a walk on the moon to change one's perspective. Irwin, the eighth and last person to walk on the lunar face, said the experience has caused great changes in all eight of the moon men. He told Omni magazine, "It's the lifelessness of the moon versus the place where life abounds" that makes one think deeply about one's own life and life i

Royal art celebrated

They're throwing a party in New York for the Dutch artist, Yon Verwer, who has just completed a portrait of Queen Beatrix of the Netherlands. The party is scheduled for Friday at a spot called AREA. Later this year the painting will be flown to Holland and officially presented to the Arts Council of wamsterdam for the new City Hall. Other celebrities painted by Yon Verwe include Italian film directors Federico Fellini and Luchino Visconti and American author J.D.

What people are saying

'In this book, one could see and appreciate the ibilities of irregular warfare because, in truth, nobody had taught us the ideas of that type

 Fidel Castro, Cuban president, who says his guerrilla tactics were influenced by reading Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." "It's like discovering sex. I mean sex in the



covering rock and roll. Their latest al-bum, "Learning to Crawl," is currently n the Top 10 (Newsweek) "She has a great

- Germaine Jackson, the middle of the five Jacksons, on actress Pia Zadora. The two sang together on the "They'd better legalize it because it's too important and there are too many good doctors who haven't come up with a reason it must be

- Jerry Lewis, actor and chief fund-raiser for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, on marithinks is a great painkiller. (Pent-

"The Senate has voted for wider war cret war in Nicaragua and the brink of

- Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., cent approval of \$62 Salvador and



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West aets snow

Interstate 80 between Cheyenne and Laramie was closed Friday night and non-essential perso at F.E. Warren Air Force base in Cheyenne were released from their duties.

and lots of snow," Dixle Blaney of the Lusk, Wyo., Police Depart-ment said. "Roads are closed in all four directions. We can't even get the police car out. (A patrolman) tried and tried to get it unstuck, but finally gave up." One person was killed in an

accident on a Colorado highway glazed with "black ice," or rain In Denton County, Texas, near the Oklahoma border, a tornado flipped two mobile homes, destroying them and caused extensive damage to four or five other omes, authorities said.

Almanac

12th day of 1984 with 254 to follow. The moon is approaching its last The morning stars are Venus, forces under Sam Houston deci-Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.
The evening star is Mercury.

Those born on this date are under at the battle of San Jacinto.
the sign of Taurus. They include In 1954, U.S. Air Force plane Russian Empress Catherine the Great in 1729, English novelist Charlotte Bronte in 1816, former U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson in 1893, Britain's Queen Viet Minh forces. Elizabeth the 2nd in 1926, actor Anthony Quinn in 1915 and actress successful coup.

Today is Saturday, April 21, the Elaine May in 1932. In 1836, with the battle cry, Remember the Alamo!" Texan

Today in history

On April 21, 1959, U.S. Air Force planes bastion of Dien Bien Phu, which

began flying French personnel to subsequently fell to communist 'Viet

Indochina to reinforce the besieged Minh forces.

sively defeated a Mexican army commanded by General Santa Ana

A thought for the day: British statesman Sir Winston Churchill said, "If we open a quarrel between the past and the present, we shall find that we have lost the

forces advanced on Saigon.

In 1975, Nyugen Van Thieu resigned as president of South Vietnam after denouncing the United States as untrastworthy His replacement, Tran Van Huong prepared for peace talks with North Vietnam as communist

not draw lottery numbers.
Lottery numbers from other
New England states are as follows.
Massachusetts daily: 5033.
Rhode Island daily: 6063. "4-47
Jackpot": 11-15-45-29.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Saturday sunny and breezy. Highs in the 50s. Clear and cool Saturday night. Lows in the 20s to low 30s. Sunny on Sunday with highs in the 50s to low 60s. Vermont: Partly sunny but windy and cool Saturday. Highs in the 40s to mid 50s.Northwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Clear and cold Saturday night. Lows in the 20s and 30s. Sunny and warmer Sunday.

Highs near 60.
Maine, New Hampshire: Chance of a few showers south early Saturday otherwise partly sunny and windy. Highs in the 40s north to 50s south. Northwest winds 15 to 30 mph and gusty. Mostly clear and cool Saturday night. Lows 28 to 35. Mostly sunny Easter Sunday. Warmer with highs in the 50s north

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Monday through Wednesday:
Connecticut, Massachusetts and
Rhode Island: Becoming cloudy
Monday. A chance of rain late
Monday and Tuesday. Partial clearing Wednesday, High temper-atures mostly in the 50s. Low temperatures in the 40s. Vermont: Fair Monday. Chance

of rain Monday night. Chance of showers and thundershowers Tuesday. Clearing Wednesday. Highs each day 55 to 65. Lows Monday and Wednesday 35 to 45. Lows Tuesday in the 40s. Maine, New Hampshire: In-creasing cloudiness Monday. Chance of rain Tuesday and tures in the mid and upper 50s with some low 60s south. Overnight lows

High and low

in the 30s and low 40s.

The state Department of Environmental Protection reported good to moderate air quality statewide Friday and Icrecast similar air quality statewide for Saturday.

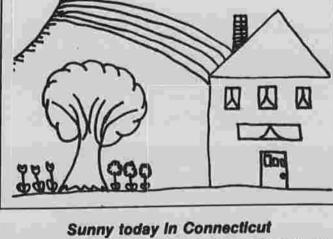
The Easter weekend got off to a wintry start Friday with nearrecord-breaking snow in Wyoming that stranded holiday travelers. Tornadoes battered north-central Texas and thick fog was blamed for a fatal propane truck-train crash in Indiana. Heavy rains swelled already full Idaho streams and flood warnings were issued for the southern part of

Thunderstorms and two tornadoes roared through the South and the Midwest finally warmed up after a week of dreary, cold rain. Cheyenne, Wyo., had 17 inches of snow in 24 hours and forecasters said it was possible the old record

"We've got lots and lots and lots

Lotterv

There was no daily lottery or weekly Lotto drawing Friday in Connecticut because of the holi-day. Vermont and Maine also did

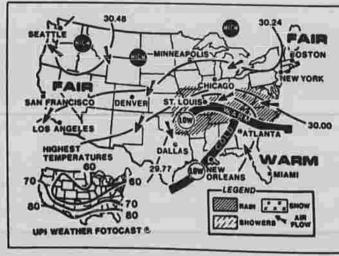


Today weather will be sunny and breezy. Highs will be in the 50s. Saturday night clear and cool, Lows 30 to 35. Sunday sunny with highs near 60 inland and near 50 along the shore. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Ann Therian, 9, of 81 Kensington St., a fourth-grade student at Highland Park School



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 2:30 p.m. EST shows low clouds continuing across the Northeast. Layered frontal clouds stretch from the Southeast westward across the mid-Mississippi into a developing storm in the central Rockies. Layered cloudiness continues northward over the northern Rockies.



National forecast

For period ending 7 p.m. EST Saturday. Today there will be rain and showers overr the area from the mid-Mississippi Valley eastward across the Tennessee Valley into parts of the south Atlantic states. Eisewhere, generally fair weather is on tap with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 74, Boston 62, Chicago 53, Cleveland 53, Dallas 69, Houston 81, Denver 47, Duluth 57, Jacksonville 89, Kansas City 50, Little Rock 74, Los Angeles 72, Miami 86, Minneapolis 65, New Orleans 85, New York 61, Phoenix 78, San Francisco 68, Seattle 63, St. Louis 59, Washington 66.

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Manchester In Brief

Full-way house to open

By this summer, a Manchester psychiatrist and her doctor husband hope to open a "full-way house" for the mentally ill across the street from

Rockville General Hospital.

Drs. Gema and Basilio Guanco told the Mental ith Council at its latest meeting that they have bought what used to be "Clarence House," a home for the aged and mentally retarded at 62 Union Street, Rockville, to house their facility. They said their proposed "Verville Care Center" would provide a sheltered, structured environment for mental patients well enough to

se out of the hospital, but not yet ready for 'There's certainly a need for that," said Dr. Stephen Holzman, director of psychiatry at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The center, if licensed by the Department of Mental Health as the doctors plan it to be, will serve residents of the tri-town area and outlying communities, includ-

MHS science teacher is tops

Ernest P. Lewis Jr., chairman of the science department at Manchester High School, was recently named to a select group of outstanding Connecticut science and mathematics teachers.

As a fellow of PIMMS — or Project to Increase mastery of Mathematics and Science — he may attend a five-week summer institute at Wesleyan University and take part in a yearlong follow-up program. He was one of 13 science teachers statewide to receive the honor.

"We are enormously proud of Mr. Lewis," MHS Principal Jacob Ludes III said of the award. This recognition represents a major opportunity for improvement of our program."

Home blood-drawing on rise Begun in October 1982, Manchester Memorial lospital's Home Blood Drawing Service has been

"growing all along since then," hospital spokes man Andrew Beck said recently. Use of the service has increased from only one patient during the first month to 290 during the 1983 fiscal year, according to a hospital newsletter. Currently, about a dozen homebound cian early Tuesday and Thursday mornings. People confined to beds or wheelchairs one be referred to the program by their physicians, Beck

Answering machine popular

When the Manchester Area Conference o Church's Project Genesis first put an answering machine in use a few months ago, clients were wary of it — but they have been showing signs of liking it lately, program Elaine Stancliffe told the Mental Health Council recently.

Apparently, some have gone out of their way to make their messages memorable. "We're saving some of 'em," Ms. Stancliffe said. "We've had somebody sing, and somebody quote poetry.'

Media whizzes are reps

Two Manchester High School media specialists, Calvin Fish and Joan McGee, recently represented Connecticut at two Association for Educational Communications and Technology

Fish attended a Dallas, Texas conference at which 1983 National Teacher of the Year LeRoy Hay, also of MHS, was the keynote speaker. Mrs. McGee was chosen as one of 12 delegates to the annual Notheast Regional Education Leadership Conference in Chicopee, Mass. this month. Both are active in the Connecticut Educational

Post office change far off

Manchester's two main post offices will stay where they are now for at least a year, if there's any move at all, a district postal official said

Edward DeFoe, with the Buildings Manage-ment Engineering office of the U.S. Postal Serveice's Connecticut Valley District, said that a formal space needs survey must be completed before any site changes will be considered. "There's an awful lot of work and analysis to be ione before any decision is made," he added. If expansion, relocation or consolidation of the Main Street and Broad Street offices is recommended, the case would be referred to the post office's real estate division, DeFoe said. The mayor would be consulted and federal funds

Manchester Postmaster Alden Victoria has complained that separation of the two operations has made his work difficult. DeFoe seemed to agree, saying "many times, it's advisable to pull "I think it's a fairly safe assumption that they are going to need more space," DeFoe said.

Citizens group seks reform of judge selection

sion Friday called on the state to reform the judicial selection process by creating an independent, bipartisan panel to recommend prospective judges. Rep. Richard Blumenthal, D-Stamford, chairman of the commission's board, said the private, non-profit group supports in principle legislation approved by the Legislature's Judiciary Committee.

cut, said the crime commission would work for the bill pending in the Legislature "and then in subsequent years work for amendments." Rep. Richard Tulisano, D-Rocky Hill, co-chairman

of the Judiciary Committee, said the crime commission plan "parallels almost to the word The commission said the judicial panel would be responsible for recruiting the most qualified candidates for judgeships and submitting their names to the governor for consideration.

The commission recommended passage of a constitutional amendment to create the panel. Gov. William O'Neill, who uses a similar system already, also is pushing for a constitutional amendment t formalize the system.

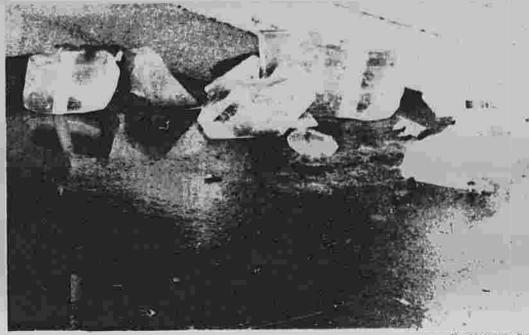
constitutional amendment differs from the judiciary committee's bill in that the terms of the panel members would be staggered rather than coterminous with governor's term. The commission's plan also calls for the Legislatur

rather than the governor to confirm selection of panel members and the panel would be made up of 12 people. "I think its very important to stress that we are fortunate in Connecticut to have a competent judiciary and a series of governors who have worked hard to appoint competent judges, "Blumenthal said. Blumenthal would not recommend changing the process of having the governor make the actua ppointments from names submitted by the

Politics ought not to be a dirty word," he said. 'There's a role for politics because someone ought to be accountable for the people that are appointed to the Under the crime commission's proposal, the new

panel would also be responsible for removing and declining to reappoint judges. particular criteria be specified, both for selection and removal. The comittee is silent on that point."

Tulisano said criteria for removal should not be explicit. "The constitution's language for removal is impeachment," he said "One of the things you have to vorry about is the independence of the judiciary. The report was the fourth issued by the commission which is dedicated to improving Connecticut's justice



Sign of the times

Winter in Manchester is finally over, as town this weekend are expected to be this leftover ice melting outside the springlike, and a sunny Easter Sunday is Manchester Community College food in the forecast. department proves. Temperatures in

Proposal to reschedule funding worries Zinsser, Kennedy, Weiss

bill to delay state Guaranteed ties will cost Manchester more middle of the game." Democrats on the Legislature's would mean towns would be Appropriations Committee want to without one-quarter of the grant

payment schedule, he said. Currently, the state pays half the But the bill proposes a change so \$34,780 and Bolton \$2,852 that 25 percent would be paid in October, 25 percent in December and the reaminder in April.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, budgets set," Zinsser said, "Local funding would lessen the delay's R-Manchester, said Thursday that officials are counting on this money and it's not right for the claim that the delay would be three Tax Base payments to municipali- state to change the rules in the Zinsser claimed that the law

ooth increase GTB funding from 90 for three months longer than is the to 95 percent and change the case now, hurting thier investment capability. Citing figures from the state Department of Education, he grant in October and half in April. said Manchester would lose about

"I don't think it's going to be quite that large a loss," Manchester treasurer Roger Negro said "This law would have a terrible Thursday. "You may be talking

impact and questioned Zinsser's

the loss figures Zinsser quoted "I'm very concerned and the Connecticut Council of Municipaliobjecting to the delay," he said noting that the town has bills to pay

Weiss said this morning said that

state isn't going to 100 percent GTB tendent James P. Kennedy have written letters to Zinsser com-He said the increase in GTB plaining about that funding gap.

State fishermen ready for season's opening

By Margaret Jacskon

HARTFORD - Fishermen have frantically been angling for spots in the tackle shops to buy rods, reels and licenses in anticipation of Saturday's opening of the state's inland fishing

Tackle shop owners said sales of record number of fishermen will be

"This season has been much more frenetic, much more so than usual." said Bob Dimesky, owner of the Autumn and Greenleaf Tackle Shop in Simsbury. "We will be looking for a banner year." The tishing season officially opens

this Saturday at 6 a.m., and state officials said by the end of the season more than 200,000 licensed anglers and 200,000 children under 16 who do not need licenses will cast their lines. Saying the shop had been bustling for the last month but he expected business

to explode as the season drew nearer.

Dimesky said this week he had sold 200

'I am getting writer's cramp from

icenses but believed he would sell the same number Friday alone. At the Hartford Club Sport Center, the manager said his staff was "going crazy" selling hooks, weights, tures, line rods and reels" in great numbers. as well as the \$9 fishing licenses.

writing licenses," he said. He esti-mated that he had sold 300 licenses this week of the supply of 800 he had just

704,000 brook, brown and rainbow trout, said Jim Moulton, assistant Moulton said the 9-to 13-inch stock Burlington Hatchery and the Quin baug Valley Hatchery in Plainfield.

duced throughout the season. Moulton agreed with tackle shop owners who said a rain shower Saturday might dampen the opening day's sport but heavy rains this spring had not hurt the fishing this season. "The water is higher, the fish are in

deeper pockets and fishing areas may be less accessble," said Sperry, "But that's allright because that means two weeks later when the water is lower, fishing will be all the better." Dimensky noted that another wave of fishermen usually come forward after opening day, waiting until the first

"The serious anglers will really tegin coming out three or four days after the opening rush is over," he said. they don't necessarily want to catch a

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Airport's limitations trouble pilots Some weather requests are forwarded to the station in New York City, since weather

STRATFORD (UPI) - The flight service station at Sikorsky Memorial Airport can tell pilots about fog in Massachusetts and winds in Rhode Island, but don't ask about the local weather after 10 p.m. Commercial airlines refuse to land and storm warnings might be missed because the National Weather Service station at Sikorsky lacks the staff to operate 24 hours

a day, acting Airport Manager Morgan Kaolian said Friday.

"Any airline will not land at an airport without a weather report observed by qualified people. We can't have a guy on the ground saying. 'Oh yeah, it looks clear to me,' when we actually have a 100-foot ceiling.' Kaolian said. Sikorsky is one of the first airports to

Sikorsky is one of the first airports to house a Federal Aviation Administration Automated Flight Service Station and serves Southern New England.

The computerized system gives access to updated weather and flight conditions in the region around the clock, Sixty-one automated stations will replace 317 existing services in the country, Kaolian said.

Nearly 76 people work at the FAA station Nearly 70 people work at the FAA station at Sikorsky, most transferred from Bradley International Aiport in Windsor Locks and Logan International Airport in Boston, he

There is a staff of five at the weather station at Sikorsky, which handles numerous corporate flights in Fairfield County,

a.m. and 10 p.m.

The new technology is little help to pilots who contend with the quirks of weather and wind on Long Island Sound during night flights in and out of Sikorsky, Kaolian said. "It's embarrassing when they can't give the weather at the station," he said. "The pilot will say, 'What's the weather now?' ... We don't have it' ... 'What do you mean? The weather service closes at 10 o'clock."

Staff remain past 10 p.m. when conditions

are severe or a storm is expected, but Kaolian said pilots must wait until morning when a storm cannot be predicted. The shipping industry on the sound also relies heavily on the weather station, Kaolian

State joins silence suit

warning system, which is vital to the safety of our area. We need that service on a

HARTFORD (UPI) — Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman will file legal papers with the U.S. Supreme Court indirectly defending a Connecticut law that allows a moment of silence in public schools. Lieberman said his office will file riend-of-the-court brief with the Supreme

Court in a case challenging a similar law enacted in Alabama.

law to "help defend the right of people to meditate silently in the public schools of

to Sikorsky, he said.

He said the Connecticut law, enacted in 1975, "has the valid secular purpose of beginning of each day of learning and





people. The bomb was said to have been explosion.

Passengers push their trollies from planted in the baggage reclaim area terminal after a bomb had ripped where passengers arriving from Europe through the baggage area at London's collect their baggage. No one at the time Heathrow Airport Friday and injured 22 had claimed responsibility for the

Twelve hurt in blast

LONDON (UPI) - A bomb blast ripped through an arrival lounge at Heathrow Airport Friday, injuring at least 12 people, and another explosive device was believed to be planted in an international light terminal, officials said. The entire airport was immediately sealed off and bomb

byan embassy siege imme-diately left for the huge airport complex west of London The second suspected bomb was believed to be in Terminal

airport and police officials said. Police and witnesses said the first explosion erupted with a "tremendous crack" at 8:15 flooded the area. Dozens of p.m. (2:15 p.m. EST) in the

throw's Terminal 2, used for European passengers arriving in Britain.

"People screamed and ran, but it was not clear how many were hurt," said one witness. No one immediately claimed responsibility for setting the

Police said there were about

first-floor customs area of Hea-

Nicaraguan troops vanish after battle

By United Press International

More than 60 Nicaraguan troops defending a military garrison in the southern port of San Juan del Norte "disappeared" in a battle for control of the town in which 15 other soldiers were killed, the Sandinista

In El Salvador, an undeclared Easter holiday cease-fire quieted the war-torn country as millions of Salvadorans packed beaches and churches on Good berto Calderon, said Sandinista troops found only "leveled ground" when they recaptured San Juan del Norte from forces led by Eden Pastora, a rebel leader

known as Commander Zero. The Nicaraguan port, 192 miles southeast of Managua, fell to Costa Rican-based rebels of the Democratic Revolutionary Alliance last week but was recaptured Tuesday by Nicaraguan government

"Pastora's forces leveled everything as they fled," Calderon said in a communique issued by the Sandinista army.

He said 78 troops were assigned to the military garrison but "we have only 15 dead and the rest have The commander said the only information available on the missing troops was Pastora's statements on clandestine rebel radio broadcasts that his forces had

taken sofdiers prisoner, 10 of whom joined the In El Salvador, where five Marxist-led guerrilla

armies are trying to oust the government, military commanders said there was no fighting. The Easter cease-fire is not officially declared, but both sides have respected it since war erupted in 1979. On Wednesday, rebels attacked nine towns in northeastern Morazan province in their largest offensive of the year.

Ambulance officials said the only deaths they handled were 12 drowning victims on Pacific beaches. jammed with an estimated 1.8 million people, 600,000 more than voted in March 25 presidential elections. In San Salvador and other cities, tens of thousands of people participated in colorful processions dramatizing the Crugifixion of Jesus Christ.

The guerrillas' Radio Venceremos broadcast a special holiday message by the Rev. Rogelio Poncel, a Belgian priest who advocates a controversial 'liberation theology' and who has long worked with

"One can not applaud Jesus and at the same time (President) Ronald Reagan, who is the principal

WASHINGTON - Rose Kennedy, the 93-year-Kennedy, D. Mass., said Mrs. Kennedy "fainted

orders but was not hospitalized. Shrum said her doctor and a rescue squad esponded immediately and that Mrs. Kennedy was talking to family members about activitie

The mother of the late President John F. Kennedy and Sens. Robert F. Kennedy and Edward Kennedy, Mrs. Kennedy was last ill in December when she went swimming in West Palm Beach and contracted a viral infection. She suffered from angina pectoris in 1981 and later in the year was hospitalized with chest pains. She was hospitalized again in May of 1982 for an undisclosed complain

Vatican celebrates holiday VATICAN CITY - Pilgrims from around the ed for a chance to speak to Pope John

ordinary priest to hear Good Friday confession in St. Peter's Basilica. The pope also presided over one of the Roman Catholic Church's most somber ceremonies — a service at St. Peter's filled with funereal chanting

John Paul was to lead a torchlight "Way of the Cross" service near the ruins of Rome's ancient colosseum later in the day.

Pontius Pilate to his burial in a borrowed tomb in ancient Jerusalem

Observers say Navy waited to investigate TITUSVILLE, Fla. (UPI) - Civilian the USS Frank Cable, a submarine "Somebody aboard the Frank Cable

bservers watching the test launch of a Trident missile earlier this month said a Navy ship waited until after the nunch to investigate the crash of a helicopter that took five lives.

Military officials declined to comment on the allegations, saying the Air Force was conducting an investigation An intense 5-day search of the Atlantic from Florida to South Carolina coasts following the April 7 crash failed to turn up five of the men aboard the Air Force CH-3 helicopter, which went down 50 miles off Cape Canaveral. Three other crewmen were rescued by

the Cable, said Friday the helicopter crashed almost a half hour before the missile test launch Kool said he and his friends did not actually see the helicopter crash, but noticed that its

blinking lights were no longer visible. "We figured it was 28 minutes between the time we didn't see the belicopter anymore and when the rocket went off," said Kool, 53, a Cocoa developer who was one of 250 businessmen invited aboard the ship to watch

tender assisting in the maneuvers. had to know to the helicopter went Ron Kool, a civilian witness aboard down. I just can't believe they didn't know it went down. "The Navy ship should have aborted the missile, but they didn't. Maybe the Navy felt the rocket was more

important than five lives," Kool said. Another witness, Merritt Island lawyer John Engle, said he believes it was even longer before the ship began its search for the men. Engle said he saw a series of flares fired about 10 to 15 minutes after the launch. He said the ship continued to

25 minutes after the launch. "I assume the Navy had orders to go ahead with the launch," said Engle who served in the Pentagon as a Navy lieutenant from 1966 to 1969. "I can

why they took so long to begin the Kool said he went below decks after the launch and did not see the flares.

understand a military mind putting

crash.t "What I can't understand is

that as a higher priority" than the

Navy officials declined comment steam away from the area and did not the statements by witnesses.

Senators predict Duarte win in Salvador

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two U.S.

"We have been through the valley of the shadow, but we came through unscathed," Johnston said in a joint have been concerned the military senators, just back from Central the shadow, but we came through America where they had a brush with unscathed," Johnston said in a joint death, predicted Friday that moderate statement issued on their arrival at Jose Napolean Duarte will win El Andrews Air Force Base near Salvador's runoff election and then Washington. negotiate with Nicaraguan leaders. Sens. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., and J. their four-country fact-finding tour Bennett Johnston, D-La., said their with "a message of hope and optimviews were not changed by an incident ism" about the situation in Central in which their military helicopter was America. said they support continued aid to El May 6 with rightist Roberto d'Aubuis- elected government," he said.

The senators said they returned from and economic justice."

Chiles also said the elections will give Duarte "the opportunity to solidify the (political) middle. "It looks like the military is defi-

support if death squads are not curbed and right-wing pressure on the governmight stage a coup if Duarte wins, but Johnston said "we believe he can "The American message is really control the army ... and bring social getting through in that respect," Johnston said.

Duarte told the senators "he will go to Nicaragua where he will negotiate with the leadership," Johnston said. The senators said they were not Duarte, who faces a runoff election nitely going to cooperate with its certain if they were over Honduras as they thought, or over El Salvador, "It Salvador and U.S. backed rebels in Son, is "virtually certain" to win, Chiles said right-wing elements in El Was rebel territory, wherever the beck Salvador are beginning to understand we were," Chiles said.

U.S./World In Brief DeLorean claims lack of cash LOS ANGELES — An undercover FBI agent told John De Lorean he "screwed up a hell of

deal" when the former automaker claimed he lacked the cash to finance a cocaine deal, a secret recording played at De Lorean's trial revealed An FBI agent who posed as a crooked banker estified that although De Lorean said he did not have the funds to finance the deal, he was an

ager participant in the plot that eventually nvolved \$24 million worth of cocaine. Tisa testified Thursday that De Lorean wanted to launder narcotics money as a part of a complex series of drug deals he hoped would salvage the

A secret recording of a Sept. 15, 1982, telephone conversation between the former automaker and the undercover agent played Friday, revgaled De Lorean told Tisa the money he needed to linance the cocaine deal had been turned over to his ompany's receivers. "You just screwed up a hell of a deal," Tisa told

De Lorean on the tape. "I know, but it wasn't a matter of choice," De orean responded. "Unless you got some other deas, therejust isn't any way.

Death threats disclosed

SAN DIEGO — A federal judge Friday ordered the arrest of fugitive financier J. David Dominelli and disclosed an FBI probe had begun into death areats against a lawyer and witnesses in

Dominelli's bankruptcy case.

Dominelli fled to the Caribbean Island of Montserrat this week, leaving 1,500 investors in his collapsed J. David & Co. more pessimistic han ever of the chances of recovering their \$112.8

U.S. District Judge J. Lawrence Irving opened a contempt hearing for Dominelli by declaring, Serious threats, including death threats, have een made against persons involved in this case. He said a murder threat had been made against

"That has been followed up by bizarre incidents t his home with the intent to terrorize his amily," the judge declared. Irving issued a no-bail arrest warrant for Dominelli "wherever he may be" for violating his earlier order not to leave California. The action

Rose Kennedy faints

came at a contempt hearing that could have landed Dominelli in jail for failure to cooperate

old matriarch of the Kennedy family, fainted while having dinner Friday night but was uninjured and was resting comfortably at her West Palm Beach, Fla., home, a spokesman said. Bob Shrum, press secretary for Sen. Edward over dinner" but was immediately revived. He said she was resting in bed on doctor's

over the Easter weekend.

Paul II who donned the black mantle of an that commemorates the sufferingscrucifixion of

The service marks 14 events during Jesus' final hours, from his condemnation to death before

In Jerusalem, thousands of Christians from many countries chanted and sang hymns in the Old City as they walked the narrow, winding Via Dola Rosa to the Church of the Holy Sepulchre as Jesus did in carrying the cross to his death.

Candymaker makes munchable masterpieces for Easter



Candy maker Harry Kazarian (left) and Sara Kazarian put finishing touches on chocolate candy house in his Providence, R.I., factory. Harry Kazarian is the manufacturer of the nation's only solid chocolate Easter basket.

By Joanne Johnson United Press International

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Most people who celebrate the Easter holiday started to think about cuddly rabbits, bonneted chicks, Easter lilies and egg hunts One Rhode Island man, however, has had the holiday almost exclusively on his mind since last

Harry Kazarian is the manufacturer of the nation's only solid chocolate Easter basket and he's been hard at work preparing the munchable masterpieces since

worth doing at all."

whimsical creations. A special Nestle's shortening blend is the only covering on the innovations that leave Kazarian Brothers & Imperial Candy to ensure

wrought in anything but the most superior mold, Kazarian said. "German nickel silver from Max Koller, the violin dealer," he said, picking up one of the fluted forms.

'Not only the only ones anywhere, but the best

anywhere," he said as holiday preparations geared up. He pointed to three immense vats melting mysterious aromatic blends of dark and white chocolate in a corner of his family business.

"Making candy is like playing the violin," the candymaker said. "If you don't do it just so, it is not

Kazarian, a reknowned violin historian of Armenian descent, is as careful with his holiday novelties as he is with the advice he gives violin collectors all over Only fine syrups, oils, milk and egg solids go into the

Kazarian made a special trip to Amsterdam to purchase the molds in which the delicately handled panniers — baskets — are cast. After all, the only solid chocolate Easter basket in the nation could not be

The meticulous care exercised by the debonair gentleman who still retains a trace of his native have been retailed in major department stores nationwide, including Sear's and Kresge's, though he now sells primarily to Douglas Drug's, Ann & Hope

and Consumer Value Stores. The flower-sprinkled marvels are fashioned with the most scrupulous care in the most controlled conditions. The only people who see the candies before they leave the non-descript brick building in the southern part of the city are Kazarian, his wife Sara a soprano performer — a cousin on leave from the Providence Philharmonic Orchestra and two or three neighbors "down the street."

That seems to be the way Kazarian prefers it. "We built it all ourselves from the bottom up," he said, with a broad gesture from the well-sanded floor up to the high ceilings. He glanced up the long immaculately clean production table. "This way we keep it in the family."

The development of that family business began, as it did with most immigrants, when grandfathers or uncles arrived in the New World with little to their name but young families and lack of a job.

Kazarian's paternal uncle was killed in the Turkish
Armenian massacres in 1894. When his uncle's
distraught wife jumped into a nearby river with an
infant brother-in-law in her arms, elder relatives
decided, "That's it. These children have to go to
America." Kazarian said. America," Kazarian said.

In 1896 an uncle came to settle in Worcester, Mass., with the help of George Kalashian, who founded Velvet Ice Cream. In 1900, Kazarian's father arrived. In 1910 and in 1913, two other uncles arrived to carve out futures for themselves. The brothers spent six months in Worcester making \$2.50 a day at various jobs, Kazarian said. "That was big money then. They were lucky to have jobs." The family then moved to Providence to open a barber

shop "which meant a dentist's shop too," Kazarian

Opportunity presented itself soon afterwards when And I can play violin for myself.

tongue has been well rewarded. Kazarian candies have been retailed in major department stores nationwide, including Sear's and Kresge's, though he the family bought a tiny retail candy store from a Greek immigrant on Olneyville Square in Providence. The business blossomed into a prosperous candy and ice cream trade on Stokes Street Kazarian recalled the price of sugar plummeting

from \$22 to \$6 a bag shortly after World War I and the stoppage of all Christmas candy orders during the ion, Business resumed slowly afterwards, but poverty was still rampant, he said. He recalled selling candy apples at 3 bushels for 25 cents, 65 cents per 100 or at a penny apiece retail.

"There was a man from up in Fall River who had

three cents and that was going to be his breakfast, lunch and dinner," he said. In 1948, that building was torn down during redevelopment efforts. Kazarian's father soon after built the 36-foot-by-100-foot facility with the help of a handful of area businessman, including William A. Dimitri Jr., who would become a key figure in Rhode

Island Democratic politics.

The building was readled for production "working with the building was readled for production." from five in the morning to eight or nine at night" with only second-hand materials, Kazarian said. Saltwater taffies, kisses and Christmas candles were big items for several years, he said, but the firm gradually moved away from those confections when it

became too expensive to ship them as Sear's requested in the 1950s.

Kazarian continued working long hours through those years, but found time to study violin under world masters including Arthur LeBlanc and Henrick Scherling as well as in the Warlitzer wastebone in Scherling as well as in the Werlitzer workshops in The performing circuit was grueling, though, he

rine performing circuit was grueling, though, he said, and he took up the opportunity to carry on the family business full time when it presented itself.

"It's 35 years now we've been making candles, 29 years Easter novelties," he said, smilling broadly.

"I have no regrets," he said. "This way, with the business. I don't have to warry about making a likeley.

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OPINION

Gifts deny expurgated description

Town Director Dutch Fogarty, an emcee who dabbles in politics, explained to the party-goers that soon after "Chips" became a top TV show, the Manchester Police Department requested and got a motorcycle for a patrol.

"SWAT" came along and captured the fancy of TV viewers. The police duly developed a SWAT team. Now, Fogarty said, all the cop-type shows on TV have helicopters.

So even before the police departmen asked for one, it received a helicopter. Dutch and his assistants presented the chopper to Manchester Police Captain Bud I'ts small enough to land on the police

station roof. In fact, it's small enough to land on Minor's desk, which is probably where it ended up

THE DONATION from town employees was one of a number of gag gifts distributed last week at awards night, a not-so-solemn occasion which town workers use to poke a bit of fun at each other Town Director Peter DiRosa now owns a

snow shovel with an inscription. The inscription commemorates the historic moment when a policeman handed DiRosa a citation for not having shoveled his sidewalk after a snowstorm. Details of that event have become luzzy and embellished over time, but DiRosa is

said to have protested that no one ever

walks on his sidewalk, whereupon the policeman said, "I just walked on it to serve this citation Last week at the party, a miserable bouquet of last year's posies was dispatched to an unspecified policeman, a tribute to his logic and to his diplomacy. It seemed to have something to do with the

Soviets getting

For the past 41/2 years the Soviet Union has

wasted millions of rubles and the lives of

thousands of its soldiers in its failed war of

conquest against Afghanistan. And despite all

that spending of money and manpower, if

reports from the lighting front are right, the

situation is getting worse rather than better

The Soviets recently launched their seventh

campaign against Afghan freedom fighters in

the Peshawar Valley, and they're faring no

better in this one than they did in its

More than that, it's estimated that the

Afghan misadventure has cost the Red army

Yet fully half of the country remains in the

hands of the freedom fighters. Assassinations

of government officials are frequent, so much

so that it is harder than ever to find

replacements for them. Public utilities are

The invaders have reacted to all this

seems to come naturally to them - they've

increased the brutality and terror tactics

without trial, they've used biological and chemical warfare, saturation bombing, and a

scorched earth policy to subdue the subject

people. But the Afghan rebels and civilians

bitter lesson

Guest editorials

for the Russians.

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sabotaged daily.

Manchester Spotlight Alex Girelli

Herald Reporter

AND TOWN DIRECTORS, among the lowest employees on the pay scale, were fair game. Director Kenneth Tedford received a certificate granting him an honorary life membership in the Manchester Country Club in recognition of his assistance in negotiations between the club and the town. Up to that point, there had been no compelling evidence to indicate that Tedford had ingratiated

himself with club members. Mayor Barbara Weinberg was presented with a new car. It was a gift, ostensibly from the United Auto Workers, Mrs. Weinberg and the UAW have had something of a seesaw relationship. Most recently, she was defeated in a bid to become a delegate to the Democratic National Covention by a UAW-backed

A touch of class was added to the evening a royal presence. Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel was crowned a Polish prince and adorned himself in a Regal robe. resembling a plastic bag from a Main Street clothing store. He then paraded among his subjects on a white porcelain throne mounted on wheels.

WHEN TWO PARAMEDICS in uniform appeared at the door of the Army and Navy Club where the honors were being

distributed, the grins on their faces made it clear there would be no defibrillation. They were there to receive a new rescue wagon, because, as Fogarty put it, "Rivosa (the

fire chief) is too cheap to get you one." The wagon, brightly painted, lettered, and equipped with an IV pole, was dragged out by the medics. It came with an exaggerated thermometer and a set of nelegant directions.

Rep. Biz Swensson, a state legislator, and Samuel Kotsch, a police lieutenant, were named woman and man of the year. respectively. They were given caricatures of themselves in toilet seat frames. Many of the gifts defy expurgated

BUT THE ENORMOUS PENCILS given to staff members of the finance department cleanly carried a message to Thomas Moore, finance officer. He should not insist, they seemed to say, that employees turn in old pencil stubs before he issues them new Deputy Mayor Stephen T. Penny

presented a gift to an embarrassed reporter who thought he was there just to observe the fun Penny, flanked by fellow directors

announced that the reporter had complained that he could not take notes without a tablet arm chair. The directors generously donated the

As the reporter sheepishly walked up to accept his gift he spied the comfort cushion. Taped to the seat of the chair was a heavy piece of cardboard. Sticking up though it were about 20 roofing nails. Sources close to the reporter say he has hung the stern cushion in his den, where it will serve as a constant reminder of his



The new medical rescue wagon gives added flexibility to the medics in the town's Emergency Medical Service. Or at least it's fun to cruise around in. Dan Huppe, seated, and Rudy Kissmann were more than willing to demonstrate its use in front of the firehouse earlier this week. The wagon was one of the gag gifts presented at a recent - and kind of satirical - awards ceremony for town employees and officials.

Commentary

Al Haig's book is interesting but suspect

United Press International

WASHINGTON - Alexander Haig was a strong and somewhat prickly secretary of state, an unsual occupant of the office who tried to run the State Department like a battalion headquarters and who will always be associated with his daily assaults on the English language. This comes to mind because he has now published

his memoirs of those 18 months, called "Caveat" (McMillan, \$17.95), as in, "Senator, I want to caveat

The book has the merits and the disadvantages of the man. It is fast-stepping, occasionally gossipy, fascinating on some events in his 18 months at the distinguish Henry Kissinger's accounts of his stewardship of U.S. foreign policy.

HAIG'S INSIDER ACCOUNTS of several crises, including his attempt to head off the Falklands War and the war in Lebanon, are interesting, but suspect. His chronology of several key events in the Falklands War is faulty and the English publishers of the book have put out a correction slip.

His belief that the Lebanon crisis was practically

settled (by him by telephone) after he had announced his resignation as secretary of state does not ring true love for Haig's tormentors in the White House.

There is a ring of truth, however, in his accounts of how the White House bungled whatever results Haig achieved in Lebanon by untimely and thoughtless

in Norway. press announcements. No attention was paid apparently to the possibility that the announcements would do harm to the careful diplomacy that was in progress. The only thing that appeared to matter to the White House was to make the President look good. THERE ARE SEVERAL SURPRISES in the

volume, one of them pleasing. The book is extremely well-written, and although there is no co-author listed it is clear that Haig's prose has passed through somebody else's typewriter. In this case, Charles McCarry, who has turned out some first-rate spy

The other big surprise is that the situation in the White House - as reported by Alexander Haig - is even worse than we reporters have been writing. As Haig describes it, Ronald Reagan is an amiable dunce, almost a zombie, impossible to reach and incapable of concentrating on anything except show-biz anecdotes for more than a few minutes.

According to Haig, Reagan is protected and insulated by a ring of insiders who deal with the outside world, including Ed Meese, Jim Baker, Mike Deaver, Bill Clark and — another surprise — Mrs.

One gets the uneasy feeling from the Haig book that his motive in writing it is not only to set the record straight or to point out the "flawed results" that Reagan accepts in his foreign policy.

A PRINCIPAL MOTIVE of Haig's book appears to be to get even, to get back at the White House Gang who tormented him, isolated him, neutralized his efforts and finally fired him. Haig says that the President's accomplishments in He kept banging on the door, he said, because it was cold and he the first term "justify a second term." But with a supporter like Haig, Reagan doesn't need any

Somenow, the only memos that came to light were those that made Haig look strong, intelligent and humorous, striding the world like a Collossus.

Saturday TV

SATURDAY 4/21/84 5:00 A.M.

Movie Cont'd

5:15 A.M. 5:30 A.M.

6:00 A.M. - Pincelades - Pattern for Living Children's Gospel Hour quest for divorce, a young man advertises in the personals col-20 - CNN Headline News News/Sports/Weather

6:45 A.M.

7:00 A.M.

- World Tomorrow

- ESPN's Speedy

- Alive and Welli

21) - News/Sports/Weath

- Ring Around the World

7:30 A.M.

Newark & Reality

- ESPN's Horse

Pink Panther Show

- Bullwinkle - Get Smart

19 - Fraggle Rock

22 - Sport Billy

- Sports Review

- It's Your Business

8:00 A.M.

Christopher Close-Up

- SportsCenter - MOVIE: 'Super

Japan Today

(50) - Chapulin Colorado

8:15 A.M.

8:30 A.M.

- Meet the Mayors

Herold of Truth

30 - Shirt Tales

10 - That Teen Show

9:00 A.M.

9 - 'You!' Meg. for Women

- Ask the Manager

21) - Hoolth Week

9:15 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

- How the West Was Wor

Inside the USFL

Tom & Jerry and Friends

620 - Children's Theatre

- Get Smart

6:30 A.M. Captain Bob - Gigglesnort Hote - Black Star - Big Story

10:15 A.M. (21) - Media Watch 10:30 A.M. 1 40 - Littles 3 6 - Captain Kangaroo 11) - This is the USFL (2) - NBA Basketball: 1984 Opening Round Playoff Game

- Style With Elsa Klenach 20 00 - Alvin & the

holds the balance of power in the Cold War. Clint Eastwood. 1982. 24 - Electric Company - Rancho Pajaro Amarillo GB - MOVIE: 'Attack of the 50-Foot Woman' A woman grows to a gient size after being at-tacked by a buge figure from a satellite. Allison Hayes, William Hudson, Yvette Vickers. 1958.

(57) - Square Foot Gardening 11:00 A.M.

20 - Battlester Galactica 3 (8) - Charlie Brown & D - News Update 0 00 - Mr. T 🔞 - Pelicula: 'El Redentor'

11:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M.

Racer' A world-class American motorcyclist champion is chal-lenged by a tough competitor at England's Silveratione. Beau Bridges, Devid Essex, Christina Raines, 1983. Rated PG. 24 - Bits and Bytes 57) - Play Bridge 12:00 P.M. (3) - MOVIE: 'Godspell' A musi-cal of the Gospel according to St. Matthew with modern New York City as the background. Victor Garber, David Haskell, Jerry Sroka, Lynne Thigpen. 1973

D - Greatest American Hero

T) - MOVIE: 'Once You Kies a Stranger' A psychotic girl sed-uces a golf pro, kills his rival, then - MOVIE: 'The Spy With Perfect Cover' tries to get him to murder her psy-chiatrist. Paul Burke, Carol Lyn-ley, Martha Hyer. 1970. D-MOVIE: 'Firsball Forward' During World War II, a 'mustang' General and his 'hard-luck' divi-sion endurs lots of action. Ben Gazzara, Eddle Albert, Ricardo Montalben. 1972.

(12) - PKA Full Contact Kerste from El Paso, TX Coverage of the World Lightweight Cham-pionship feeturing Cliff Thomas vs. Tommy Williams is presented from El Paso, TX. (90 min.) News Update
 Major Leegue Basebell:
New York Meta et Philadelphia 12:30 P.M. - Benji, Zau/Allen Prince

- Thundary - MOVIE: 'Black Beauty'

(I) - New Fot Albert Show

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

GHOST STORY

from the Temple and re-established the unity of the He-brew People. Susan Paget, John Heston, Brad Harris. 1963

- MOVIE: 'A Pirete's Affair'
- News/Sports/Weather story of Colonel Dean Hess. an News/Sports/Weather (57) - Magic of Oil Painting

4:30 P.M. D - MOVIE: 'Journey Into Darkness' A rich and bored young man devises a game in which he condemns to death any who break his unwritten laws. Robert Reed, Jennifer Hillery, Michael Tolan. 1959.

(B) -MOVIE: 'Feer Strikes Out'
This biography of ballplayer
Jimmy Piersail, follows his rise to
the top and his fight with mental
illness. Anthony Perkins, Karl
Malden, Norms Moore, 1957.

(21) - Newsmakers Saturday
(24) - American Government

(25) - Hogar Dulce Hogar Comedia producida en Mexico en el
cual se presentan tres esposos
dominados por sus esposas. Luz
Maria Aguilar, Sergio Corona. 5:00 P.M.

S - Mission: Impossible
 G - Wide World of Sports
 D - Top 40 Video
 D - Little House on the Prairie
 S - ESPN's Ringside Review
 S - Simmons, Andrew Prine, 1981.

weekly review of economic and 🔞 - Too Close for Comfort

D - News/Sports/Weather
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6:00 P.M. 9:15 P.M.

36 - White Shadow 6:30 P.M.

3 (1) - CBS News (II) (40) - News - Here's to Your Health (21) - Pinnecle 3:00 P.M. (B) - MOVIE: "Flying Guillotine"
The Ching emperor has a flying weapon which beheads victims from 100 paces, and he uses it often on innocent people.

(B) - MOVIE: "Sign of the Pagen" Attila's berbaric hordes capture a Roman centurion who must escape to propers for the battle between Christian and Huns. Jeff Chandler, Jack Palance, Rits Gem. 1955.

7:00 P.M.

(B) (2) - Muppet Show 20 - Solid Gold (10 - MOVIE: 'Hound Dog Man' (21) - News Update

7:15 P.M. (6) - New York Hot Tracks

- News Megazine - All In the Family - At The Movies

OD - This is Your Life

12:00 A.M.

1:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

(3) (B) - Whiz Kids A former secret agent tries to visit his son and lures the KGB in the process. (50 min.) do something about it. Hal Hol-brook, E. G. Marshall, Jack Al-bertson, 1969. (B) 40 - T.J. Hooker Hooker's compassion for a missing child leads him to go undercover in Mexico to search for the boy (R) (80 min.) [Closed Captioned] (B) - MOVIE: "Keys of the NASCAR TranSouth 500 from Darlington, SC arey's devotion to humanity congers the forces which set out to destroy his mission in China. Co.

(19 - MOVIE: Mother Lode A young pilot and an old prospector are both gripped by gold fever in this rugged adventure, set in the Canadian wilderness. Charleton Heston, Nick Mancuso, Kim Basinger. 1982. Rated PG

(19 - MOVIE: Superman III' Clark Kent is sent to his home-town to cover a story about class reunions, but as fate would have it, Superman must save the world from evil. Christopher Reeve, Richard Pryor, Annette O'Toole. 1983. Rated PG. [Closed Captured]

decides to compete against Kim-berty for the title of Senior Class Queen: [Closed Captioned] 20 - MOVIE: 'Firefox' A Viet nam war flying ace is sent to Rus-sia to steal a high-tech jet which holds the balance of power in the

5 - Pelicula: 'Hoy he Sonado

the truth about her life after she is confronted by her illegitimate daughter Arthur Hill, Barbara Bar-rie, Barnard Hughes. 1977. 8:30 P.M.

9:00 P.M.

chata Ferrell ster in this story about a rancher and a widow who wants to homestead her own place. (2 hrs.) [Closed Captioned]

takes an unknown, making her into a star. Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford, Ann Miller 1948 2:30 A.M. holic attorney tries to reesta-9:30 P.M. This Week in Japan

10:00 P.M. (21) - Crossfire 3:00 A.M. 3:30 A.M.

(1) - PKA Full Contact Karate from El Paso. TX Coverage of the World Lightweight Cham-pionship featuring Cliff Thomas vs. Tormny Williams is presented from El Paso, TX. (90 min.) 20 - Newsmakers Saturday

4:00 A.M. MOVIE: 'Honkytonk Man'
In hopes of performing on the
Grand Ole Opry, an aging country
singer travels across the backroads of America with his nephew. Clint Eastwood, Kyle
Eastwood, Rated PG. 1 - Life of Riley (21) - Week In Review 4:30 A.M.

Julie stars

® - Pelicule: 'Dies de Ferie' B- MOVIE: 'The Great White Hope' The story of the world's in CBS Easter special premiere

NEW YORK - Albert Finney makes his dramatic TV debut Easter Sunday in CBS's "Pope John Paul II," a three-hour movie about the life of Karol Wojtyla from his teenage days in Nazi-occupied Poland to his nstallation as pope.

The CBS movie, in which Finney plays John Paul,

will air 8-11 p.m. EST. John Paul himself may be seen earlier in the day on NBC celebrating Easter mass at St. Peter's. The mass will be broadcast via satellite from Vatican City 11 to noon EST. It will be the first time that the Easter service in Rome has been telecast by

The CBS movie consists of flashbacks covering Wojtyla's life between the ages of 18 and 26, mixed succeed Pope John Paul I. It is as much a story about the Polish struggle for a

Finney said that when he was doing research for the part. "It seemed important that I knew what it felt like

playing the living world leader, and at first he turned "But when I read the script a second time, I realized how remarkable and moving a story it was and I decided it would be a privilege to be allowed to try it.

then lost his brother, then lost his father. "The only continuum, I feel, he believes in is the British actor Michael Crompton plays the teenage Wojtyla — a good dancer, well-liked by the ladies.

Woitvla looks out the window, spots somes youths playing soccer, and remembers himself doing the me thing 40 years earlier.

combing of Cracow in 1938 and the subsequent Nazi The Nazi chief summons Archbishop Adam Sapieha Jonathan Newth) to his headquarters and tells him of his regime's plans for the nation;

ancient men." Wojtyla sees his college professors ounded up and taken away by the Nazis. He sees the same thing happening to all of the Jews in the city. The young man goes to work in a quarry where he that helps Jews obtain false identity papers to escape

Atheneum Cinema — The Private Life of Sherlock Holmes Sati-Sun 7:30 with The Thin Man Sat and Sun 5:30, 9:45, Cinema City — Reuben, Reuben (R) Sat and Sun 2:4, 7:40, 9:40, — The Dresser (PG) Sat and Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7:30, 9:50, — The Trouble with Harry (PG) Sat and Sun 2:20, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30, — Pink Flowait The William Sat 3, 7 with Female Trouble (R) Sat 1, 4:55, 9, — Zellg (PG) Sun 1, 4:55

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Blood Brothers (R) Sai from
1; Sun from 4:30 with Ten
Tigers from Kwan Tang (R)
Sat from 1; Sun from 4:30.
East Martford
Eastweed Pub & Cinema —
Terms of Endeorment (PG)
Sat 6:45, 9:15; Sun closed.
Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — Terms of Endearment (PG) Sun 7:15, 9:30; Sat
7:15, 9:30, 12.
Showcase Cinemas —

Just because you don't 7:15, 9:35, 11:40. — Police use an item doesn't mean the item has lost its value. 11:45. — Greystake: The Why not exchange it for

Proceeds will help sup-port 40 local arts groups of the Greater Hartford Arts Council.

Against All Odds (R) Sot 7:15, 9:40, Sun 4, 7:15, 9:40. West Hartford Elim 1 & 2 — Terms of Elim 1 & 2 — Terms of Sun 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30.

HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 SWING SHIFT 1:45-4:00-7:15-9:35-11:30 ICEMAN PG 1:00-8:00-5:00-7:40-10:00-11:66 UP THE CREEK 1:16-2:16-8:15-7:30-10:30-11:66 MOSCOW ON THE HUDSON IN 1:45-4:16-7:20-10:00-12:05 1:00-4:16-7:10-0:45-12:00 **FOOTLOOSE**

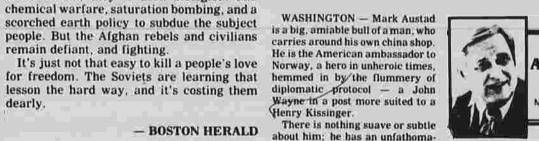
- BOSTON HERALD

inflicted on the Afghan people.

remain defiant, and fighting.



'Maybe I should become mayor of New York and THEN write a best seller."



frustration and fear by doing more of what seems to come naturally to them — they've

about him; he has an unfathoma-

ble genius for antagonizing the

with his one-man stampede.

since the age of two.

THE DEMOCRATS' REAGAN DOLL

Jack Anderson Merry-Go-Round

anti-American clique in Norway. each challenge, each issue head-Let the Labor Party chairperson on. If students are critical of U.S. assail President Reagan in a policy, he invites them to his speech, and Austad will fire off an residence for answers straight angry rebuttal. Let anti-American from the shoulder. If Norwegian

sentiment appear in the Norwe- doctors want to brush up on their gian press, and he'll trample it heart research, he raises \$250,000 to send them to the United States This awesome ambassador for study. practices diplomacy with the fi- In this spirit, he picked up the nesse of a bull on the loose, barging telephone the other day and placed back to the hotel. The ambassador around Norway, winding over its a trans-Atlantic call to my office. tortuous backroads, stopping at He was calling, he told me, as a village crossroads to shake hands, friend. He was "getting murdropping in on schools and facto- dered" in the press, he comries, speaking at dreary gather- plained. Norwegian and American ings, talking to anyone who'll newspapers alike were portraying listen, always defending America. him as a foot-in-the-mouth buffoon, He has addressed more than 60 who had made racial slurs and had

been picked up by the police at 3 a.m. banging on a woman's door. HE TENDS TO reduce complex issues to simple moral principles. He insists on calling U.S. naval own investigation and tell America oting a "peace park" in the found it to be.

vessels "peace ships"; he's prom- the truth about him, whatever I Norwegian town of Dombas; he My findings: The ambassador presented a U.S. passport to Knut has antagonized many Norwegi-Haukelid, a World War II hero, ans with his shoot-from-the-hip after learning he had been born in remarks and his confrontational the United States. Nevermind that style. This has offended some; Haukelid was raised a Norwegian others like his approach. He striped-pants, lace-handkerchief

Mormon, doesn't drink. AS NEARLY AS I CAN deterlate-night reacquaintance visit.

way. Austad simply went to the hotel. Then, he walked up and

were filed. Austad isn't a diplomat of the speaks the native tongue, loves the set, to be sure. But a lot of people

nflicted on the Afghan people.
They've executed even women and children went to the wrong door one night Austad supposedly were made to a Norwegian reporter who cannot be found and probably doesn't exist. Sources close to the ambassador have never heard him say any-

thing offensive about other races. It is true that he was picked up by police in the town of Tromso after banging on a woman's door after midnight. Press accounts of the incident implied that he was drunk. In fact Austad, a practicing

mine, he encountered an old friend at a party. The man insisted that Austad drop by his home for a gave the address to a taxi driver who dropped him off. But there were two homes at the same address - one 119, the other 119A - both sharing the same drive-

had no transportation back to the

hotel. Then, he walked up and down the streets searching for a taxi, but the streets were empty. So he returned to the house and again beat on the door. The police eventually appeared and gave him a ride back to his hotel. No charges

HAIG APPEARS TO BE stunned and offended by the way the Reagan White House used press leaks as a kind of journalistic guerrilla warfare to undermine him and his work, and he is indignant at some newspapers, notably The New York Times and The Washington Post, for permitting themselves to be used as "White House bulletin boards" in passing on insider leaks.

10 - Pick the Pros Sportwriters 20 - Foro Loco - Three Stooger 10:00 A.M. Saturday Morning - Tarzan: Lord of the Jungle

(12 - 1984 NBA Slam Dunk Champ. Coverage of this cham-pionship is presented from Den-ver. CO. - Un Die en le Vide de... - Let's Go Bowling 1:30 P.M.

Championships Coverage of the women's semifinals is presented from Amelia Island, FL. (90 min.) 40 - Star Search 57 - Wall Street Week Louis Rukeyser analyzes the PO 2:00 P.M.

- To Be Announced

20 - Here's to Your Health 3 - MOVIE: 'The Shuttered (57) - New Yech Times 67 - New Literacy

(16 - MOVIE: 'Superman III' Clark Kent is sent to his home-town to cover a story about class reunions, but as fate would have it, Superman must save the world from evil. Christopher Reeve, Ri-chard Pryor, Annatte O'Toole. 1983. Rated PG. [Closed Cap-

From the Editor's Desk America's Top Ten

Burbujas Programa infanti producido en Mexico.

1:00 P.M.

MOVIE: 'Cyrano de Bergeres' A Parisien, biessed with a gift for poetry and a swift sword, battles wrongdoing while helping a friend woo a beautiful woman whom he himself loves. Jose Ferrer, Mala Powers. 1950.

(67) - House For All Seasons 3:15 P.M. (E) - Washington Dialogu 3:30 P.M.

2:15 P.M.

2:30 P.M.

from a different era as he leads two other boys to a dan he "ABC Weekend Special airing SATURDAY, APRIL 21.

ouers the forces which set out to destroy he mission in China. Gregory Peck, Roddy McDowell, Vincent Price. 1945.

(II) – MOVIE: Detective Story A New York detective becomes paranoid about tracking down and prosecuting criminals. Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, William Bendix. 1951.

(IZ) – USFL Footbell: Arizons at Houston

(II) – MOVIE: Mother Lode' A

4:15 P.M.

Till - USA Super Cartoon
Saturday

To Close for Comfort
With an older man, a woman helps her spouse find a lover and helps her spouse find a l

(3) (1) (22) - News Blue Knight

(18 - Dr. Gene Scott - Fame

(Racing From Gulfstream (12) - NFL's Greatest Moments
NFL's Greatest Moments presents '1982 Year in Review.'

(23) - MOVIE: 'Honkytonk Mer
in hopes of performing on the

- Inside Story Big Geme, Fair Game. Tonight's program looks at celebrity journalism. I - M'A'S'H

- Mine on New Jersey

The Wall Street Journal

(A) - Woll Street Journal

(A) - MOVIE: 'High Road To China' A flapper hires a former World War I ace to help find her menaced father. Torn Selleck, Bess Armstrong, Jack Weston.

(B) 3 Rated PG. 10:30 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (6) (8) (20) (40) - Nows

- Laugh-In - Odd Couple - Best of Glessor - Monty Python Flying 11:30 P.M. 3 - Hawali Five-O

MOVIE: 'Winner Take All'
 A woman's addiction to all forms
 of gambling threatens to destroy
 her marriage, Shring Jones, Leur sore Luckinbill, Joan Blondell.

Julie stars

Sun 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:20, 10, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 10, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 10, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 10, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 10, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 10, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 10, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 20, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 20, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 20, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 20, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 20, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 20, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 20, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 20, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 20, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 20, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 20, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 20, 201 1:15, 3:15, 5:16, 7:20, 20, 201 1:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7:20, 20, 201 1:15, 4:15, 5:15, 7:20, 20, 201 1:15, 4:15, 5

his mother very early, lost his country very early, The movie opens Sept. 29, 1978, on the death of John Paul I after a papal reign of only 33 days. It then

The movie, made in Italy and Austria, covers the

"Poles, like Jews, are Untermensch, subhumans. Priests will preach what we want. The task of a priest will be to keep Poles quiet, stupid and dull-witted Jews will be done away with.
"We shall make Poland a long forgotten name of

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way," Metzger said, "When he came to New York City in the 1920s after his

theory had been widely discussed, he

"He remarked, 'I never knew i

many people understood my theory o

people's minds, Metzger said.
"When I was young, if I brough

home a bad mark, my parents would

said echoing sentiments still heard in

performance - generally said to be awful - are partially true.

he had a stubborn refusal to memorize

In one school a teacher told Eir

between two points was a straight line

Einstein rose and said, 'I object

universe. That kind of response did not

endear him to many teachers.

But his parents never repriman

changing schools instead."

'He was kicked out of school because

'You'll never be an Einstein," he

was given a hero's welcome and

Sunday TV

SUNDAY 4/22/84 5:00 A.M.

Sign On/News (1) - BOY's Ringside Review
(1) - MOVIE: 'The Personals'
Stunned by his wife's sudden request for divorce, a young man advertises in the personals column in order to get back into the singles scene. Bill Schoppert, Karen Landry, Rated PG.

5:30 A.M D - Point of View 11) - Close-Up 5:45 A.M

- Time for Timothy 6:00 A.M. - Kidsworld - Opportunity Knocks - New Jersey Report Independent Net

20 - New Zoo Revue 23 - MOVIE: 'Tim' A W

- Celebrate - Top Cat

- Miracle Reviv

- Easter Mass

10:00 A.M.

- Sunday Morning - Israel: Search for F

- Pink Panther Show

- Leave It to Beaver

News Update

Jetsons

Rex Humbard

Danny Wilson's Specials

10:15 A.M.

10:30 A.M.

- Electric Company

- To Be Announced

Easter Mass

6:15 A.M. (5) - News (21) - Media Watch 6:30 A.M.

- Captain Kangaroo - Black News - Ask the Doctor - Wild Kingdom 12 - Marda SportsLook 14 - MOVIE: 'Fawn Story' Two elp change the way the world reats its wildlife. Kristy McNi

20 - Insight 21) - Style With Elsa Klensch 30 - Ring Around the World 7:00 A.M. - Hour of Power - PTL Club MOVIE: 'Wistful Widow of Wagon Gap' Famed comedy ream tangles with Marjorie Main and a set of tough hombres in this western comedy Abbot & Cos-This Is the Life - Newark & Realiz - Old Time Gospal - ESPN's SportsWorl

- Sunday Cartoon Expres 70 - MOVIE: Trouble Makers'
The Bowery Boys, operating a sidewalk telescope, see a man murdered but can't find a body Leo Gorcay, Huntz Hall, Frankie Darro, 1948. 0 - World of Gospe 1) - News/Sports/Wes 22 - Jimmy Sweggert 30 - Greatest Mystery - Kenneth Copeland 7:15 A.M

7:30 A.M Jack Van Impa Pre 12 - Numero Uno 4 - Coming Attraction 0 - World Tomorrow Christ is told according to the Gospel of Luke Brian Deacon.

- Make Peace With Nature **News Update**) - Jimmy Swaggart O - Confluence Calabration/Euchariat - Terry Cole-Whittaker

- Frederick K. Price 12 - SportsCenter 10 - MOVIE: 'Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid' A private eye inves-11:15 A.M. 11:30 A.M. 3 - Face the Nation Jerry Falwell 20 - Woody Woodpecker 0 40 - This Week with David

22 - Robert Schuller - Rex Humbard 24 (57) - Sesame Street | Close 12 - Fishin' Hole 14 - Fraggle Rock 25 - El Ministerio de Jimmy - Sports Week 23 - MOVIE: 'Dream House' A light-hearted drama chronicing the traumas and triumphs of a 30 - Expect a Miracle D - Dr. James Kenned 8:30 A.M. Portuguese Around Us 25 - Clausura Puerte Santa

(57) - New Literacy

(3) - Face the State

12:00 P.M.

1 - Robert Schuller: The Hour

Dialogue 20 - Bugs Bunny & Friends 0 - Robert Schuller: The Hou 40 - Latinos

9:00 A.M. - Up Front - Enster Sunrise Service 12 - SportsCenter Plus
13 - Incredible Machine Sophistocated photographic techniques explore the human body.
13 - Incredible Machine Sophistocated photographic techniques explore the human body.
14 - All American Wrestling
15 - Dr. Gene Scott Make It Real - Oral Roberts - Grontest Mystery - Dr. Gene Scott Championship feld, MA

(20) - Superman (21) - News/Sports/Weather 2 - Expect a Miracle News/Sports/Weether 29 (57) - Sesame Street (Closed Morning Has Broken - Connecticut Lawmakers 38 40 - World Tomorro 9:30 A.M. O - Joy of Gardening - Point of View) - Josie and the Pussycets

19 - MOVIE: 'The Mirror Crack'd' Hollywood stars be-12:30 P.M. All in the Family - Numero Uno

POLISH POPE Michael Crompton plays the

Wojtyla, the man who later became the pontiff, on "Pope John Paul II," airing SUNDAY, APRIL 22 on CBS

8:30 P.M. programa de entretenimiento in-ernacional producido en Mexico, en el cual se presentan los mas populares artistas de la farandula hispana así como invitados espe-9:00 P.M.

D 40 - MOVIE: 'Norme Red New Jersey Report 1) - Week In Review 22 00 - MOVIE: 'King Kong'

9:30 P.M. 10:00 P.M.

1 20 - Jimmy Swaggart

23 - MOVIE: 'Dream House' A light-hearted drema chronicing the traumas and triumphs of a - Taste of Chine Food for ody and Spirit. The influence of

Fall & Rise of R. Perrin 10:30 P.M. From the Editor's Desk B - Larson Sunday Night 57 - David Susskind 11:00 P.M. (3) (6) (22) (30 - News

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

5 - David Susakind

8 - Benny Hill Show

It is Written

1 - Honeymooners

22 - Bionic Woman

11:45 P.M.

30 - Hee Haw

10 - Exchange

12:45 A.M.

1:00 A.M. 1:15 A.M.

1:30 A.M. - News Magazine

2:00 A.M. (B) - CBS 1 40 - ABC News - Wall Street Journa 12 - SportsCenter 2:30 A.M.

The Movie: Ten North Frederick' A man, dominated by an ambitious and selfish wife, finds his political aspirations ruined by scandal and seeks refuge. Gary Cooper, Diane Varsi, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 1958 der to get ahead in the used car world, Rudy sells rattling wrecks at fancy prices. Kurt Russell, Jack Warden. 1979. Rated R. 2:45 A.M.

(14) - MOVIE: 'The Mirror Crack'd' Hollywood stars be-come involved in a murder case in a tranquil English village Eliza-beth Taylor, Kim Novak, Angela Lansbury, 1980, Rated PG. 3:00 A.M. MOVIE: Dentist on the Job. Two recent graduates of dental college unwittingly become involved in a commercial venture to promote the sale of an inferior toothpaste. Bob Monkhouse, 1961.

3:30 A.M. 4:00 A.M. - Media Watch

4:30 A.M. (1) - Abbott and Costello (1) - ADDOIT Into Cosby
(1) - MOVIE: 'Bill Cosby
'Himself' Funnyman Cosby
looks at the humor in everyday
faults, foibles and successes. Bill
Cosby, Rated PG. 10 - Countdown to '84 Today's Year' An alcoholic movie hero must be kept sober long enough

Music videos, 3-D, cartoons set for fall

NEW YORK (UPI) - ABC next fall is bringing 3-D and video music to Saturday morning television, with the addition of four new animated series. There'll be an "All New Scooby," but "The Little," Rascals-Richie Rich Show" and the "Monchhichis," an animated series based on the "Happiness" dolls,

Planning and Children's Television, ABC Entertainnent, said the new schedule will premiere Sept. 15. The 3-D adventure series are "Broots," which is, about five crime-fighting robots, and "Turbo Teen," the bizarre tale of a boy who can turn himself into a ear to battle an evil big-wheeled truck. The 3-D effects will be visible through glasses that

can be made at home.
"Pac-Man," which lost out in the ratings to NBC's. 'Smerfs," and "Rubik the Amazing Cube" have not been rescheduled, but "Dragon's Lair," an adventure based on another hot video game, has been added to The fourth new series is "Wolfman's KMT (Kid's-Music Television)." which will feature two to four top-

music videos mixed into the storyline about a group of kids who run a music video station. Disc jockey Wolfman Jack will star as the voice of the station's mysterious Wolfman in this Dick Clark-DIC The network also has scheduled a series of 3-minute aerobic exercise programs developed with the assistance of Dr. Bernard Gutin, professor of applied

physiology and education at Teacher's College of "The One Minute Computer Course" will be stroduced in the "Cap'n O.G. Readmore" segments, hich premiered last fall. The computer program, & oint venture of ABC Entertainment and the Library of Congress, will use "computer critters" to provide

"Superfriends: The Champions of Justice" wiff

So goes Omaha, so goes nation

nunities in the United States are so average they are positively special at reflecting the nation's interests and tastes, an advertising firm based in New

test-market new products, the theory being what Weinblatt, senior vice president of Dancer Fizgerald The distinction is neither bad nor good. Weinblatt said. It means Omaha's population reflects the

national averages in such areas as age, income and male-to-female ratio "Average" is a distinction earned by 46 cities or While 38 of the markets varied slightly from

ationwide averages, Omaha and seven other areas scored so average they are in a special group - "the most average of the average Besides Omaha, they are Cedar Falls-Waterloo must be kept sober long enough to appear on a rive comedy show.

Jessica Harper. 1982. Rated PG.

Iowa; Des Moines, Iowa; Cincinnati; Portland. Ore L. South Bend, Ind.; Springfield Decatur-Champaign, Jessica Harper. 1982. Rated PG.

III.; and Syracuse, N.Y.

Glitz and glamour on TV 1976. Rated R. ② - Children Caught in the Crossfire Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobiley co-host an hour-long profile of the lives of aix children who are the innocent victims of war. Anson Williams, Bette White and JoAnn Pfers are the Williams, Bette White and JoAnn Pfers are the Williams and JoAnn Pfers are the Williams.

glamour of "Dallas" and "Dynasty" the two top-rated TV shows - have eclipsed straight, dramatic, non-action

Throw in "Knots Landing" and 'Falcon Crest' and TV can be accused of presenting a cockeyed version of American homelife.

The four highly rated soap operas involve the high and the mighty, rich men who build empires and women who change sex partners as often as they do their Dior gowns.

If TV has its way, history will record us as a nation of Sybarites.

Is there room on TV — or an audience for a family show depicting a semblance of 1980s American home life 3 - Lifestyles of the Rich and as it exists in fact? Yes, says Carroll Newman, producer

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7:30 P.M.

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(2) - Newton's Apple
(3) - Soeptox
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(6) - MOVIE: Murderer's Row Socrat agent Matt Helm is called in when a scientist is kidnspood by a supervillain. Dean Martin, Anni-Margret, Kerl Maiden. 1980.
(6) - 4th Annual Music City News Awards
(7) - MOVIE: A Some Awards
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(D - McDonald's High School All-American Sasketball Game

(ii) - New Serendicity Singers giving every viewer the opportunity to identify with someone in the cast. The

one lives in. I'm not putting them down. I think they're fun. I watch them. "But our show deals with the reality of every day people and their relation-ships," Miss Newman said. "I think there's a place for that kind of "The real drama of life involves reality. We have 10 major characters,

age span is from 7 to 65, and there's a

well. The trouble is that realistic family shows don't generate the publicity that makes for hit shows. The very normalcy of our characters and stories prevent them from being exploited. "For instance, when we were doing 'Family,' there was no way any major magazine would put Sada Thompson on the cover. But Linda Evans, Joan Collins and Linda Gray are prime

Michael Murphy, Tom Mason and Karen Carlson, none of whom are household names. Miss Newman said the absence of overt sex, violence and suggestions of nudity also hurt the ratings of family

"There are overtones of sex, but it's not lascivious or sex for sex's sake,"

the popular nighttime soap operas and the sumptuous sets are also missing from "Two Marriages." "Our sets are not bigger than life and our cast wears clothes you can find in most American families," Miss News

"Our audience is there. I'm confident of that. But our ratings are rotten. Maybe it has to do with our opposition We're up against 'Magnum, P.I.,' 'Gimme a Break' and 'Family Ties,' But they're moving us against 'Simon

structure for caring people," she said.
"Our characters stand up for each other and they express themselves. We make a point of having them behave as

tained, but we hope, too, they will learn something new about themselves and their families and that they will be able to communicate better as they go

Weekday TV

5:00 A.M. Sign On/News Varied Programs 5:30 A.M.

6:00 A.M

23 - All-Day Movie 50 - Health Field 6:30 A.M 3 6 - CBS Early Me 1 - Jimmy Swag 1 - Tom & Jerry

6:45 A.M. (1) - News (27) - Weathe 7:00 A.M.

3 6 - CBS Morning News 1 - 700 Club - Josie and the Pussycat **Business Times on ESPN** - USA Cartoon Express - Dr. Gene Scott

7:30 A.M.

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8:00 A.M.

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D - El Chavo/El Chapulin

8:30 A.M.

9:00 A.M.

I Love Lucy

0 - 20 Minute Workout

Love Connection

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My Three Sons

40 - More Real Peo

Electric Compa

10:00 A.M.

9:30 A.M.

CNN Headline News

New \$25,000 Pyramid

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) - Hour Magazine) 🚳 - All My Children

Days of Our Lives

00 - One Life to Live

I Love Lucy

News Day

- All-Day Movie

10:30 A.M.

11:00 A.M

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- Great Amer

12:00 P.M.

12 24 - Varied Programs

El Show del Medio

12:30 P.M.

THE HOME OFFICE AND PROVISIONS ARE BEING MADE TO RECALL

FURTHER, HE'LL HAVE TWO SONS. ONE WILL WIN A NOBEL PRIZE, WHILE THE OTHER

- USA Movie

0 - Hot Potato

1 - Movie 2 - News

19 - Family Feud

D- Dr. Game Scot

Price is Right

- Price is Right

- All In the Family

Magic of Oil Painting 3 (a) - Guiding Light) - Inspector Gedyet
G - General Hospita - Tom & Jerry and F 10 - Alive and Well 20 - Woody Woodpeck 20 - Match Game/Hol

D - Porky & Bugs D - French Chef 3:30 P.M.

THREE CHEERS

39 - Superfriends 4:00 P.M. (B) (20 - Ho-Man & Masters

 Instructional Programs
 Mundo Latino Jesse Loseda y Sonia Vorhauer son los anfritiones de este programa de (1) (1) - Movie (B) - Barneby Jone - Mork & Mindy 💯 🕼 - Sesame Stree 1:30 P.M. 3 0 - As the World Turns - Quincy 2:00 P.M

- Mesters of the Universe 4:30 P.M. - Three's Company 5:00 P.M.

38 - Chartie's Angel - People's Court - Little House on the Prairie - CHIPs 20 - Hogan's Heroes 24 (57) - Mr. Neighborhood

29 - Amelia Batista (50) - Love Connection 5:30 P.M. 24 - 3-2-1, Contact 0 - Bob Newhart Sho

57) - Electric Company STRETCH YOUR burger low-cost ad in classified.

soy extender to four parts of meat. Your taste buds won't be able to tell the difference, but your home. Those contrasts his story interesting. Through much of the difference, but your budget by selling idle vainly to explain the theory of relativ tems in your home with a lity to the audience.

Einstein of the stage had long TV career doing cops, robbers

By Jay H. Hondelman

WASHINGTON - Ed Metzger doesn't really believe he is Albert Einstein, but he's spent the past five audiences otherwise. As the star and co-creator of "Albert the sometime television and film actor has been playing one night stands and

He is scheduled to appear April 26 at MIT, in Cambridge, Mass., and June 25, at Minneapolis' Kellogg "I had always heard about Einstein

but never really thought about playing him until some friends suggested that I stop playing cops and robbers in TV Metzger recently while in Washington for a weeklong run at the Kennedy "I was getting into my Japanese car and I thought about the bomb ton

liroshima) and that led me Einstein," who signed a letter Franklin Roosevelt in support of the atomic device. In researching Einstein's life, Metzger and his wife, Lava Gelff, found aspects of his philosophy, humor and personal life that had not been well

There were many contradictions He had troubles at home and couldn't get along with his son, Edward. He also didn't get along well with his first wife We thought, here's the great thinker of the 20th century having problems at home. Those contrasts started to make

wearing a gray wig, bushy moustache "He was a little comedian in his

On stage, Metzger portrays Einstein he said the real Einstein enjoyed. He tells how Einstein once got lost while living at Princeton University and had to call the dean's office to find his way home.

Metzger, who has appeared with Al Pacino in the film, "Dog Day Afternoon." and in such television series as and "Bonanza," said he has, by choice played no other roles for the past three

schedule to allow time for summer roles I was getting was for cops and

Your Birthday

April 22, 1964

The biggest thing you'll have to watch out for in the coming year is getting involved in financial ventures with friends.

Unfortunately, this type of arrangement could work

against you.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
Don't permit yourself to
become involved in a situation

become involved in a situation today that puts you between two opposing factions. Let them work things out. Major changes are in store for Aries in the corning year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Roy 480 Regio City Station.

New York NY 10019 Be sur

to state your zodiec sign.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Responsibilities and duties could pile up today if you fail to

do what needs doing in a methodical fashion. Plan your

moves in advance. CANCER (June 21-July 22

Business and pleasure make a poor mix today. Don't try to put a deal together at a social gathering, even if people pertinent to your plans are present. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) in-laws.

relatives or even well-meaning friends should be kept out of private family affairs today. Their advice could cause a

ASTRO GRAPH

Defense communications but North passed and East bid two spades, showing good spades and some out-side strength. South then bid

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Opening lead: •A

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Sumner Cotzin's "Commusumner Cotain's "Communication" for February contains a real gem of a
defense. Any, or almost any,
of the top 20 pairs in the
world would probably make
it. Of course, North might
well have responded one
spade and South would have
bid the same three hearts,

West opened the ace of spades and East followed with the deuce. East's card was definitely a form of suit preference used by all the best players in the world and by most good players.

West obediently led a club, but he chose to lead the eight. This was another preference signal, to make sure that after East had taken his

ace, he would return a spade.

East did return a spade, giving a third suit-preference signal by leading his queen. This card told West not to try to cash a club. Not that if mattered As long as West didn't kill his partner's queen of trumps by leading a trump, the defense was going to wind up plus. West led the queen of diamonds. South took his king, played A-K of trumps and cashed his ace of diamonds. This elimination play was a last-ditch effort by South,

who hoped that East, when put on lead, would be forced to lead a spade. South then threw East in with the queen of trumps, but East got out with a club. South had no way to get rid of his small diamond and was down one. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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rumble under your roof. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Services rendered today should be done out of the goodness of your heart. If you try to obligate others, you'll negate you LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't volunteer to be the treasurer for your social group today. If you are unable to collect the funds, you might have to make up the difference.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Forego raising issues today where you and your mate have opposing views. Instead of reaching an understanding, you might only make matters worse. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be sure your own skirts are clean before finding fault with othes tdoay. You may start the critique, but someone else

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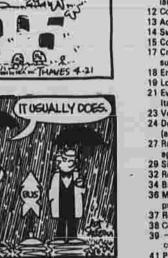
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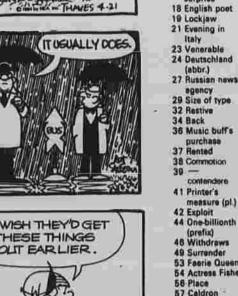


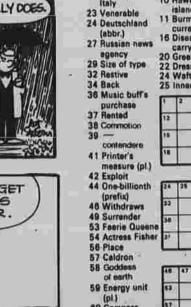


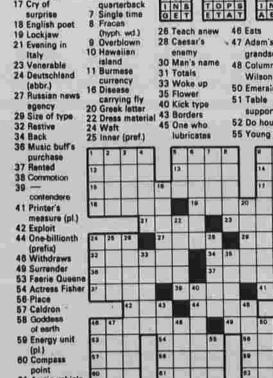
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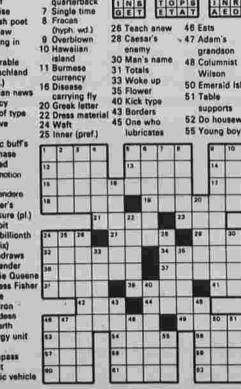












could end it. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't build your material hopes today on circumstances where the control of the possible out-come is in the hands of others, rather than yourself.
AQUARIUS (Jen. 20-Feb. 19)
Little will be accomplished today unless your objectives are clearly defined. Don't attempt unrelated projects simultaneously.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
Don't jump to conclusions. Don't jump to conclusions today based upon hearsay information. In order to be assured of the facts you must investigate them yourself. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Bo extremely careful how you han-die finances today, whether they be your funds or the

Our neighbor says being married to a common scoid would be a pleasure, when you consider that he has an exceptionally gifted one on his hands.

21) - Evens and Novek 22 - Day of Discovery 9 - MOVIE: 'The Hanging ree' A frontier doctor with a se-

- High School Bowl 10 - Moot the Press



4:15 P.M.

5:00 P.M.

- S.W.A.T. dicates himself to saving a town (10 - Candid Camera Hou (21) - News/Sports/Weather - Santo Domingo Invita

- Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.

5:30 P.M. 30 - Odd Couple 5:45 P.M.

- Better Health 2:00 P.M. (8) (40 - American Sportsman

2:30 P.M. 150 - 1984 Nutrasveet WTA Championships Coverage of the women's linals is presented from Racquet Park Amelia Island Plen-tation, Amelia Island, FL (2 hrs.)

3:00 P.M. of Power [Closed Captioned]

19 - MOVIE: The Benana
Boat A wacky bunch of refugees
escape from a 'banana republic'
in a rust bucket of a ship. Doug
McClure, Hayley Mills. Lional Jeffries. 1978.

19 - Tales of the Unexpected
20 - MOVIE: Dot and the
Bunny' Dot and the companion
journey to Kangaroo Valley in this
animated feature. 1982.

39 - need the help of an
convict when they discotheir fireworks have beer
(R) (60 min.)

20 - Bits and Bytes
primated feature. 1982.

3:15 P.M. -MOVIE: 'My Friend Flicka' 3:15 P.M.
young boy tames a horse that 21 - Freeman Reports 3:30 P.M. B - Heritage Golf Classic Coverage of the linal round is presented from the Harbour Town Golf Links, Hilton Head Island, SC. (2 hrs., 30 min.) (12) - Amateur Boxing: USA va. Cuba from Reno, NV 59 - What About Women
59 - MOVIE: 'Miracle of Our
Lidy of Fatime' Three shepherd
children see a vision in a field and
tell the amazing things the vision
prophesied. Gilbert Roland, Angela Clark, Sherry Jackson. 1952
67 - All New This Old House

50 - MOVIE: 'A Man Called
Peter' The true story of Scotsman Pater Marshall who became
a beloved clergyman and Chapgela Clark, Sherry Jackson. 1952
67 - All New This Old House

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4:00 P.M.

(21) - Health Week 4:30 P.M. (16) - 'Yout' Mag. for Women (2) (30 - SportsWorld Today's program features the CART Phoenix 150 auto race. (90 min.)

orphan, taken in by a wealthy be-nefactor, is kidnapped by his old gang. Mark Lester, Oliver Reed. Hon Moody. 1988. Rated G. MOVIE: 'Young Hero'

- How To With Pete (57) - Firing Line 1:30 P.M. - Music City, U.S.A. (11) - This Week In Beseball - Money Week voman and a retarded young nan find a very special love. Piper Laurie, Mel Gibson, 1979

12:45 P.M.

1:00 P.M.

Greatest Mystery

Rome, Italy (60 min)

- Presente!

(5) - MOVIE: 'Easter Parade

- MOVIE: 'Lost in Alaska' MOVIE: 'Miracle of Our Lady of Fatima' Three shepherd children see a vision in a field and

35 - Major League seball: Oakland at Boston 25 - Benedicion: Urbi et Orbi
30 - Easter at the Vatican Pope
John Paul II will be the Celebrant

Session and intrigue. (3 hrs.) (25) - Round Cero Programa deportivo producido en la ciudad

(8) (40) - USFL Football: Teams to be Announced 12 - Women's Pro Ski Racing Tour from Kirkwood, CA

(5) - MOVIE: 'April Fools' A Wall Street broker becomes in-volved with a woman whom he later discovers is his boss' wife. Jack Lemmon, Catherine De-neuve, Peter Lawford. 1967

Saint
 MOVIE: 'BIII Coeby
'Himself' Funnymen Cosby
looks at the humor in everyday
faults, foelbes and successes, Bill
Cosby, Rated PG.

 Scholastic Sports Aced.

1 - News/Sports/Weather
2 9 - Knight Rider Michael
Knight investigates the operators
of a model agency after a top model dies under questionable circumstances. (R) (50 min.) (29 (27) - Living Wild Beyond the Edge: Tonight's program looks at the majestic cliffs of Great Britain where millions of

28 - Le Carabina de Ambrosio Comedia musical presentando a Fito Giron, Ofelie Guilmain, Javier

24 (57) - Masterpiece Theatre Nancy Astor, Nancy flees from

Tony Brown's Journal

(3) (8) (22) (30) (40 - News 5 - MOVIE: 'The McKenzie Break' Germana plot an escape 39 - Ask the Manage - Sports Extra (6) - CBS News 9) - Hawaii Five O 16) - Ovetion - Alfred Hitchcock Hour 24 - Prize Winners 10 - Dr. Gene Scott

54) - Sneak Previews 25 - En et Camino a Emaus 6:30 P.M. 12 - SportsCenter A graduate student finds himself at the mercy of a fugitive Nazi war criminal. Dustin Hoftman, Lawr-ence Olivier. Roy Schneider. 1976, Rated R. (3) - CBS News 22 30 - NBC News

mas memorables partidos de boxeo.

57 - Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau

2:15 P.M.

25 - Para Gente Grande Vivo desde Mexico, Richard Rochs es el anfilrion de este programa ganador del premio Emmy en el que presenta acontecimientos recientes en los Estados Unidos. Children

20 - Embajedores de la Musica

30 - This Is Your Life

CTI - Sports Tonight

CTI - Independent Network
News 7:00 P.M. (57) - David Susskind (3) (8) - 60 Minutes

(3) 400 - Ripley's Believe It Or Not! Tonight's program features a musical number that was cut from The Wizard of Oz.' a re-(3) - CBS News 1 - Switch 11 20 - Solid Gold 12 - SportsCenter 22 30 - Father Murphy John Michael Murphy and the orphan-age need the help of an elderly convict when they discover that their fireworks have been atolen. (R) (60 min.)

(57) - Classic Country 7:15 P.M. 7:30 P.M.

(i) - Straight Talk

(I) - Star Tele

McCormick The judge and Mark
become boxing managers when a
promoter tries to sign an Olympic
hopeful by threatening the fighter's father, (fi) (60 min.) 30 - Faith for Today 40 - MOVIE: To Be Announced 12:30 A.M.

targets for magazines." "Two Marriages" lacks star power. Its cast is headed by Janet Eilber.

man said.

show's episodes gravitate to the female characters, as wives and mothers are

Reagan seeks advice

from ex-presidents on

next week's China trip

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. - rations" for his trip to China,

President Reagan, on a six-day significant in at least two respects:

sought advice Friday from three time Reagan, the longtime conser

past presidents who opened the vative ideologue, has ever set foot

White House officials said Rea- It was Nixon, another staunch

gan arranged to telephone all three iving ex-presidents — Richard War days of the 1950s and 1960s.

Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy who opened the door to China 12

Carter — to discuss his upcoming years ago with a historic visit visit to China and solicit their highlighted by a meeting with Mao

regimen of rest and study in it will be the first by an American

The official said Reagan is

president since 1975 and the first

Tse-tung. Ford followed with a

ing and breaking a longtime

tionalist government on Taiwan in

Among those on the political

out to Peking and abandoning

president, Reagan infuriated the

Reagan since has taken a more

receive a final briefing from

Meek McDougall of Coventry; his

mother, Janet DiPietro Lent of

Waterville, Maine: three brothers.

Michael McDougall and Brian

McDougall of Coventry, and Eric Lent of Waterville; a sister,

Tammy Lent of Waterville; his

maternal grandparents, William and Norma DePietro of Freedom,

seMary Foley of Brick Town, N.J.

A memorial mass of resurrec-

p.m. at St. Mary's Church, 1600

Burial will be at the covenience

Main St., Coventry.

Chinese by promising to restore

in a communist country.

'I can survive," he says

lifestyle. Small changes.

Yes, the decison has meant changes in the couple's

"We just don't go out to eat as much. We've been

One of the reasons the Mulherins could swing the job

cutting back on that. But as fasr as the rest of the

things, not too much. We never went out that much,

change is that they can live on her salary as a recreation director at the South Windsor Convales-Mrs. Mulherin clearly relishes her own job. Talks about it all the time, her husband says. Maybe it was the happiness she enjoyed in her job which made him decide to call it quits, he says. "The money was good — but the living was rugged. he says. Today, he says, "I love working outside. Plus working for myself. I go to work when I want to go to work and I come home when I want to come home. There's no pressure - that means a lot.

'He will brief them on the issues visit of his own in 1975, and Carter to be discussed and get their took the final step of establishing thoughts," a senior administration full diplomatic relations with Pek-Although Reagan has had perio- formal relationship with the nadic meetings and telephone con-

By Norman D. Sandler

United Press International

reparation for his visit to China

gan arranged to telephone all three

visit to China and solicit their

door to relations with Peking

versations with Nixon and Ford, he 1979. has had little contact with Carter since the day the Georgian relin-right who accused Carter of selling quished the Oval Office to him. Reagan spent Good Friday rid- longtime allies on Taiwan was ing horses with his wife, Nancy, Reagan. Then a candidate for and reviewing briefing materials on China at his mountaintop ranch. where he is spending the first part diplomatic ties with Taipei if of a staged journey across the

The rest stops in California, pragmatic view of the relationship Hawaii and Guam, leading up to his arrival Thursday in Peking, which is rooted in common conare intended to reduce the chances cerns about Soviet aggression and of fatigue and jet lag and avoid a a desire to increase trade. repeat of Reagan's experience The telephone conferences folduring a June 1982 European tour, lowed an extensive round of when he appeared to doze off while meeting with Pope John Paul II at perts. Aides said Reagan may "It will be a pretty tough six or Secretary of State George Shultz

seven days," the senior official next week in Guam, on the eve of said. "There isn't much breathing his arrival in Peking. **Obituaries**

David J. Angelone of Rochester, N.Y., died Wednesday in

He is survived by his wife, Mary Jane (McLaughlin) Angelone: his parents, Dominick and Josephine Angelone: his brother, Joseph Angelone: and his wife's parents, ames and Anne McLaughlin of He graduated from Boston Col-

lege in 1964 in mathematics and from George Washington Law School in 1967. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1969 and maintained a general law practice with his wife.

who was admitted to the New York bar in 1981. The funeral was scheduled today Rochester. Burial will be in Home, Lake Avenue, Rochester, is in charge of arrangements.

Brigham Tavern Road, Coventry, died Thursday. Born in Hartford, he had lived in Thorndike, Maine, before moving to Coventry one and a half years ago. He was a freshman at Coventry High School. He is survived by his father and

stepmother, William and Patricia

members of his family.

Connecticut

In Brief

FBI probes police shooting

BRIDGEPORT - The FBI has started at

nvestigation into the death of a 15-year-old

suspect shot and killed by police, taking

statements from a companion of the victim and

Within hours of the funeral for Carlos Santo

members of his family Thursday filed a civil

The FBI will conduct a preliminary probe of the complaint and submit its findings to U.S.

Nevas, who will determine whether the investigation should be pursued by the U.S.

Justice Department, said Friday it could be three

Yale strike threatened

technical workers' union is again threatening a

Union members said Thursday they will take to

the picket line again because there has been "no

movement" in contract talks since a strike was

Negotiators for the Federation of University

Employees said the university's latest wage and

job security proposal was unacceptable, while a

The union negotiators also warned the

EB protestors charged

GROTON — Groton city police charged 13 people with disorderly conduct during a Good Friday demonstration at the Electric Boat

Police said the 13 were sitting in front of a

entrance to the shipyard, blocking traffic in and

out. They were asked to move and were arrested

The 13 were released on written promise t

appear in New London Superior Court May 11.

shipyard protesting nuclear submarines.

when they refused to do so, police said.

2,600-member union was not going "to foreclos

Yale spokesman called it reasonable.

NEW HAVEN - Yale University's clerical and

ights complaint with the FBI in Bridgeport.

Attorney Alan H. Nevas in New Haven.

weeks before he can review the case

averted earlier this month.

on the possibility of a strike."

organization of the donor's choice.
Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main Michael Mayo, 30, of 869 Main In Memoriam In loving memory of son Edward

Arthur Goodchild and his beloved wife. Dale DeCarlie who were taken 22 years ago April 22nd, 1962-My heart is heavy. And tears still



Gary A. West, 28, of Andover was killed in the Workers repair power lines Friday where the second fatal plane crash in less than a week at the twin-engine turbo-prop plane crashed on Johnnyrural Johnnycake airport in Burlington Thursday. cake Mountain Road.

Feds investigate fatal plane crash

BURLINGTON - Federal officials Friday investigated the second fatal plane crash at the Johnnycake Airport in less than

State Police said Gary A. West, 28, of Andover was killed Thursday night when his twin-engine, turbo-prop plane crashed at the end of an airport runway during a takeoff attempt at 8: 15 p.m.
Police said West, the only person on board, was headed for Bradley Interna-

tional Airport in Windsor Locks where the plane was based. Last Saturday, a student pilot was killed when his single-engine Piper Arrow plane crashed shortly after takeoff. Police said the pilot, Shlomo Hasas, 28, of Plymouth,

was inexperienced. He "became overwhelmed with the situation" and was unable to get himself out Fred Pesce, co-owner of the airport, said

Thursday's accident was "something alto-

rofessional and the cause of the crash may have been mechanical or weather-related. 'Visibility was down. I would say it was pretty poor weather, low-lying clouds." he The plane hit treetops, then slammed into

big beech tree along Johnnycake Mountain Road, Pescoe said, Police said West's body was found 15 feet from the plane, a Mitsubishi, MU2. Officials said the plane was the new model, known as

to fly that kind of plane in that kind of weather." Pesce said... West, who lived on Jurovaty Road in Yackowski West

Born in Noth Adams, Mass., he had been a resident of Waterbury before moving to Andover two years ago He was a captain-pilot for Turbine Air

member of the First Congregational Church of Andover. He had attended Embrey Riddle Aeronautical School in Florida and was a graduate of Mount Greylock High School Class of 1973. In addition to his wife, he is survived by a

son, Gregory A. West of Andover; his mother. Elizabeth Gordon West of North Adams, Mass.; three sisters, Debbie Bevan ol Dalton, Mass., Lorie Jones of North Adams, Mass., and Donn McConnell of Lake Ariel, Pa.; and several aunts, uncles. nephews and nieces.

The funeral will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the First Congregational Church of Andover. Burial will be in Townsend Cemetery, in Andover. There will be no calling hours. Memorial contributions may b made to the memorial fund of the First Congregational Church of Andover. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, is in charge of arrangements.

Police roundup

Man held in downtown disturbance

of the family. There will be no In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to the Child Guidance Clinic, 317 N. Main

St., is in charge of the St., was released on a \$300 ment about 30 minutes later, police arrangements. nesday appearance in Manchester According to statements given to

police by witnesses, Mayo began hallway of the building where he lives, and threatened to jump off the roof, police said. He then ran onto the roof and was seen hanging from the face of the building by two

A Manchester man was arrested Mayo was pulled to safety by and charged with disorderly con- other tenants of the building, but duct Friday afternoon after al- only after one of his hands slipped legedly climbing onto the roof of a off the building and he was briefly Main Street building and threaten-ing to jump. left hanging by only one hand, police said

He was arrested at his apart-

received a complaint that Mayo was lying in Main Street, trying to get cars to run over him. Police said another man told them that Mayo had tried to choke him just prior to climbing onto the roof. Mayo denied all incidents, police

Police were called to the building

A 20-year-old Manchester man trails by the closed Silver Lane was arrested Friday afternoon Diner. The man had reported the when the motorcycle he was riding motorcycle stolen about a month was identified as stolen, police ago, police said.

to jump off the roof.

Edward Dziato, ola Eari St., was identified by police as Dziato, said lice said. He was released on a \$100 ship, police said. cash bond and is scheduled to

Court on Wednesday.

motorcycle being driven on dirt

charged with second degree lar- he bought the bike a month earlier ceny by possession and possession from an Ellington man whose of a motor vehicle with an altered name he did not know, but was vehicle identification number, po- unable to produce proof of ownerappear in Manchester Superior ing officers went to check the

Hartford man who said he saw his

registration of the vehicle, they According to police, Dziato was discovered the number had been

Jackson says he'll stick with Democrats

By Arnold Sawislak United Press International

Jesse Jackson, alone on the presidential campaign trail on Good Friday, declared he is "going to stick around" in the Democratic Party because the people who follow him have a major stake in its fortunes. Campaigning in Columbus, Ohio, Jackson told reporters he did not agree with Louis Farrakhan's threat to walk out on the Democrats, but he declined again to repudiate the black Muslim minister's

juite go that far," Jackson said. Asked about Farrakhan's statement that if blacks are not treated fairly he will give up on the Democratic Party and return to a black separatist policy. Jackson said, "I don't identify with that position. My position is that the Democratic Party is the party that my constituency has a great investment

"We are going to stick around and get our interest where our trust relies. We're not going to go anyplace. We're going to stand together, we're going to broaden the base of our Rainbow Coalition, we're going to swallow anything," said Mayor Richard Hatcher of

expand our party, we're going to heal our party and we're going to prevail together in November of 1984."

Gary, Ind. "And we want to put an end to that assumption here and now." assumption here and now. Of Farrakhan's statement, Jackson said, "I do not have to bear the burden of the positions of our supporters because I'm leading this campaign. You must judge this campaign by my positions on what I say and what I see."

Jackson also met with Gov. Richard Celeste and top Ohio Democrats, the third of the candidates to do so, and said he would like to have their endorsement "I would be inspired by their support," Jackson told reporters. "I would be disappointed if I didn't get their The Ohio party leaders, previously backers of Sen.

John Glenn, have not shifted their support, but former Vice President Walter Mondale is the favorite to receive it ultimately Mondale and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado retired from the Democratic presidential campaign field for the Easter weekend, but Jackson continued to seek otes in Ohio, with 154 delegates at stake May 8 and Indiania, with 77 delegates on the line the same day. "There's a growing assumption that blacks are so

Wilder leaves \$1.8 million estate

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (UPI) - Sex killer The FBI has linked him to the deaths and Christopher Wilder, the Australian playboy who became the most wanted man in the United States before his death, left an estate valued at \$1.8 million. court records revealed Friday. Wilder, who accidentally shot himself to death in a struggle with a state trooper in New Hampshire a

week ago, left most of his estate to his parents in

Wilder also left \$181,032 worth of property in Loxahatchee, Boynton Beach and Fort Lauderdale, and his \$78,503 Boynton Beach home to Vicki Darling. a woman he lived with for at least eight years. Authorities said the pair were corporate officers in the now-defunct Wild Palm Kennels, Inc. in 1981. Ms. Darling moved north last year, the FBI said, and her

whereabouts are unknown. An attorney representing the family of one of Wilder's victims, who declined to be identified, said he would file a civil suit for damages against the estate. Wilder, 39, became the target of an intensive nationwide manhunt during a seven-week crime spree that took him 8,000 miles around the country.

disappearances of eight women and the abduction of

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abandoned on a Bristol street.

He struck it rich when the Trowbridges adopted him last fall. He's definitely king of the household. Mrs. Trowbridge said her husband is the one who really poils Whitney. She says she's the one who has to scold

This was the second cat show Whitney has been

Morris

Whitney's owner, Rodger Trowbridge of

205 Hollister St., plays with Whitney at

Cecile and Oscar Mulherin at home. He

gave up a job as a machinist to rake

A Hollister St. cat

has your number

"Oh no, here comes one of those sob-sister reporter

and a photographer. I suppose they expect me to do all sorts of cute things. Well, I'm just a cat and cats aren't

supposed to do things cute if they don't feel like i We're an independent lot, you know."

Was that what Whitney was thinking as his privacy

was invaded Thursday? Whitney is famous, you know

He went from being a straggly little stray kitten to winning a lot of awards in last weekend's Charter Oak Feline Fanciers Cat Show in West Hartford, including

His owners are Barbara and Rodger Trowbridge of

Whitney? That's the name he was given at the Animal

By Barbara Richmond

Herald Reporter

But he can handle it.

205 Hollister St.

'He let one of the judges dress him up in the cape and crown and posed for pictures, but he

won't do that for me.'

Whitney at his Hollister Street home. He started out life in an animal shelter.

for me." said Mrs. Trowbridge.

was trying to take his picture.

But, the little crown, decorated with sequins and

chew it up while the Manchester Herald photographer

The Trowbridges have had Whitney since last

Her husband added, "A lot of white cats are deaf bu

the veterinarian told me that's only if they are white

and have blue eyes."
Whitney has amber eyes. And even though he

might, being a typical cat, tend to ignore a command

now and then, there's nothing wrong with his hearing Well, the interview ended when it was time for

Whitney's din din. He ate and then stretched out on the

carpet in the den for his afternoon nap. This reporter

was dismissed and Whitney went to sleep to dream about being a stand-in for Morris.

stones, was an attraction for Whitney. He tried to

I lost money. No doubt. But I'm a lot happier

It was last Oct. 31. A Friday. The way Oscar Mulherin tells it, he went into work at Chandler Evans and was told he'd have to do not only his work — but

It was the last straw. For years and years, he said,

he'd felt the pressures of working in the high-precision tool industry and he'd had enough.

"I said to her, (his wife) "That was it," said the 52-year-old man, recalling the end of 33 years as a machinist, 27 of them at Chandler Evans, a West Hartford manufacturer of fuel systems. "Write up the

On Saturday, Mulherin says, he cleaned out his toolbox. He told his foreman he was quitting.

The same day his wife, Cecile, mailed in his

The decision topped years of frustration working in

a shop. Mulherin has gotten out of the rat race - and

FOCUS / People

into the rake race. He cleans and mows lawns in the

the work of a retiring supervisor, as well.

He gave up the rat race for the rake race

Mulherin says there were days when he came home

o tired he couldn't do much except doze in front of the

There was a lot of pressure. You never have a

nent's peace," he said. "It was push, push, push."

"You have scrap you have to keep a record of, men to keep track of, and all this and that. That's along

with your regular job - plus the foreman always

bothering you all the time." Sometimes he'd start before 7 a.m. The foreman

would start to give him orders. "I'd tell him, 'I don't

want to hear a damn thing before 7 a.m. That's when I

THE MONEY he earns today, of course, doesn't

compare to the money he once earned as a supervisor of milling and drilling at Chandler Evans.

Shop life, he says, can be miserable

start working." Mulherin says he said.

its infancy. But he says he's doing OK. He figures he I didn't want no more of it."

entered in the house cat category. Last year he placed third, after officials from the Terryville shelter groomed him and entered him.

MRS. TROWBRIDGE SAID her daughter had been to the shelter to adopt a kitten and she spotted the autiful white cat with the pink ears and nose and decided it would be the right cat for her mother. It was, and now Whitney has the run of the Trowbridge home. His favorite hobby is sitting in the den and staring at the fish swimming around in the large fish

Rescue Foundation Inc., an animal shelter in Terryville, where he was taken after being found Whitney competed among 73 housecats in the show. He got a little dizzy being brought up to accept all of the ribbons and trophies he won in various categories. On top of everything else, he was also crowned king of he show. He was presented with a cape and a sparkly

"He let one of the judges dress him up in the cape and crown and posed for pictures, but he won't do that

In Focus

Focus Editor



She swears her Trinitron said that

My TV said a dirty word the other night In fact, it said the word three times. It's a four-letter word that begins with s. Every school kid knows it. It is one of those universal swear words.

I've used the word myself. Usually when I use it, I look around to see if anyone's heard me. Because I feel ashamed.

But the thing is, I've never heard my TV say it before.

I was sitting there, finishing up the Sunday papers. The cat was lobbying for more food; I was pretending to ignore him. It's a little game we play maybe 25 or 26 times a day.

Former president Richard Nixon was sitting there on the screen talking to someone from Connecticut Public TV. Then I heard the TV say a dirty word.

I put the paper down. Slowly. "What did you say?" I said to the TV.

"Oh, nothing," the TV said. "No, way," I said. "I heard what you

Then I reminded the TV that it was a Sony Trinitron. I reminded the TV that it had had an expensive foreign education. I reminded the TV that this was the living room, not the bathroom.

"What do you think you are, a GE or something?" I asked the TV, "You're a Trinitron. Have a little pride."

That's when the TV said the four-letter word again. I couldn't believe it. There's the former President of the United States sitting there and the TV goes and says a word like

"I heard you that time," I yelled. "I didn't say anything," the TV said.

"Do that again, and that's it, you're in big trouble," I said. The TV tried to look innocent.

"Honest, I didn't say anything," the TV said. "Why don't you pick on the stereo for

a change? "The stereo doesn't say dirty words,

that's why," I said. Then I reminded the TV that it had said

some pretty disgusting things before. It had said hundreds of Phil Risuto and the Money Tree commercials. It had said it was canceling the Bob Newhart Show. It had said days and days of public TV fund

drives. But it had never said that four-letter word in my presence before.

'I've put up with a lot from you, but don't October. They had been living in Florida after moving think you're getting away with this," I there from this area. They decided they liked Connecticut better, came back, rented two different apartments, and decided apartment living wasn't for them either. When they decided to buy another house,

The TV looked sullen. "And do you realize what day this is? Do

you realize this is Sunday?" I said. "Have a little common decency.'

they also decided they needed a cat. That's when they WHITNEY KEEPS his white coat so clean everyone That's when the TV said the word for the hinks his owners bathe him. "We think he's part THIRD time. nese because he talks so much," Mrs. Trowbridge

"OK, that's it," I said, getting up from my chair. "Just for that, I'm going into the bedroom and I'm turning the portable TV on to another station, and I'm turning you to the Channel 18 crazy preacher station for the rest of the evening. It's obvious you

could use a little religion." The TV didn't say anything.

But it hasn't sworn since, either.

meals program.

will be May 10.

will range from \$8. to \$12. All proceeds will go to support the

trip to the Hartford Civic Center for the presentation of Julie

price of the affair is \$17, which

includes transportation and ad-

Don't forget, to purchase tickets

for the senior center's "Big Raf-

fle" which includes a dollhouse, a mahogany clock and a toaster

oven. Tickets are \$1. The drawing

Wednesday, an individual had

taken a gray winter coat by

mistake. We would appreciate it if

all individuals would check to see if

they have the right coat. If not,

please return it to the center for

Lastly, best wishes to Clem

. Monday, 7: 30 a.m. Men's Golf

and Misuse": 12:30 p.m. pinochle

games; 1:30 p.m. exercise with Rose; bus pick up at 8 a.m.; return

• Tuesday: 9a.m. shopping bus;

12:30 p.m. bus returns from

shopping: 1:30 p.m. exercise with

· Wednesday: 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

pinochle games; noon lunch; 12:30

p.m. bridge games; 1 p.m. arts and

crafts class; 1:30 p.m. exercise

return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m.

• Thursday: 10 a.m. orchestra

rehearsal; noon lunch; 1 p.m

Friendship Force with Mayor

Barbara Weinberg: bus pick up at

• Friday: 9:30 a.m. cribbage

with Cleo: noon lunch; 12:30 p.m.

presentation on Internationa

10 a.m.; return after program.

About three weeks ago, on a

News for Senior Citizens

designated as Senior Citizen Week in the town of Manchester. In celebration of this special week, following activities:

prizes and door prizes May 8 - Sports Banquet

in New York City. He graduated rom City College of New York with a degree in education. After a period of teaching in New York he moved to Concord where he is A late May wedding is planned in

the painter struggling in a garrett on the fourth floor of a walk-up said. "There is no one who knows the human body

A GRADUATE may decide to

pursue a career other than one

as the field of museum curator-

More and more, the arts gradu-

ate may enter a less traditional

area, but one where his or her

rewarding manner. Schutte pointed to one recent

Kendra V. West

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin E. West of

Manchester, announce the engage-

L. Sener of Concord, son of Mrs.

Lillian Sener of New York City and

The bride-elect is a 1974 gradu-

ate of Manchester High School and

of Manchester Community College

with an associates in arts degree.

West-Sener

West of Concord, N.H. to Richard

Connecticut Bank & Trust

of Connecticut, graduating in May 1979 with a bachelor of science degree from the School of Education. She taught music in several schools in the New Hampshire area. She is presently employed by the Postal Service in Manchester. graduate of Brandeis High School Stock Transfer Department.

Mr. and Mrs. Jospeh R. Halloran Kathleen Frances Halloran, to and Mrs. Henry F. Boryczki of

munity College. He has served in years. He is employed as assistant operations manager and treasurer

better than an artist.

Halloran-Boryczki

Kathleen Halloran

The bride-elect is a graduate of

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of new Britain Senior High and attended Hartford Com-An October wedding is planned

of 42 Bolton St., announce the engagement of their daughter, John Joseph Boryczki, son of Mr.

The Northwest Rebellion in 1885

Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College. She is employed in the Consumer Credit Department of

was the first battle in history to be fought entirely with Canadian

"I think the crafts in America

are really flourishing." Schutte

ics, pottery, textiles, fibers and

fabrics, wood in terms of furniture

and metals and jewelry and glass.

Those areas are really booming.

ing their taste buds and their sense

person has a craving for a family of

his own and we give it up and miss

really has to cultivate commun-

ity," he said. "If we are impatient

and uninterested in each other we

Indeed, Christian fellowship

along with religious calling - was

will have a difficult time."

years ago at the age of 26.

Parlavechio, who 'grew up in

the shadow" of a Passionist

monastery in Union City, N.J.,

readily concedes that he learned

that monastic fellowship "isn't all

enjoys playing Scrabble during his

Watching evening television,

holding parties to celebrate each

other's birthdays and going out to

tional activities of the monks.

Monks are not immune to the

existence. In fact, the Passionists

eat on tables covered with plastic

tablecloths and do most of their

dinner are other favorite recrea-

"That's why the monastery

Fantom who is ill in Manchester May 7 - 10 a.m. Super Bingo;

7:15 p.m. Military Whist Setback Tourney, conducted by Mary and Ed McKeever. Ticket price is \$1., League at Manchester Country which includes refreshments, driver ed class begins; 10 a.m. bingo; noon lunch; 12:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.75 for participants, presentation of "Medication, Use

and \$2.75 for non-participants. Trophies will be awarded to bowlers who participate in the awarded to men and women on hi single and hi triple games. Pool ments held throughout the year will be awarded trophies. Men golfers participating in the May 7 tourney will be awarded prizes for low net to low gross.

Diabetic Screening — walk-in clinic; 10 a.m. Friendship Circle; May 9 - Trip to United Nations Building and World Trade Center. Cost of tickets is \$18.50 which includes transportation, admiscontact Arrow Tours at 528-9961. May 10 - Big Day, Lunch: Mayor Barbara Weinberg will read proclamation: entertainment with Mike Verelli, singer-Mrs. Senior Citizen, and drawing Opportunities varied, says academic of dollhouse raffle by Mayor affair must be purchased by no later than May 8 at 12 noon.

May 11 - 6 a.m. to 12 noon, 5th setback games; 1:30 p.m. exercise Pond. Prizes will be awarded, 7:30 return trips at 12:30 and 3:15 p.m. p.m. Big Week dance with Lou Joubert and His Orchestra. There MENU FOR WEEK: will be door prizes and refresh- Monday: corned beef hash

ments. Tickets are \$2, in advance, vegetable, bread and butter, dessert, beverage. On May 3 the center will be having its Mother's Day Tea. The dessert, beverage. program will start off with lunch at Wednesday: turkey chow mein, 11:45 a.m., followed by entertain-rice, vegetable, dessert, beverage. ment which will be the Beethoven Thursday: ham, sweet potatoes Singers. Afterwards, we will retire vegetable, dessert, beverage. to the dining room for refresh-Friday: meat loaf, potatoes ments and presentation of a small vegetable, dessert, beverage. Individuals who would like to donate flowers for the affair, such 4,290; Helen Bensche, 4,020; Hilda

as daffodils and forsythia, should contact the center. We would like 3,290; Catherine Byrnes, 3,020; to have the flowers by May 2 for Mabel Loomis, 2,870. decorating. All donations will be

MEN GOLFERS are reminded Frank, 598; Grace Windsor, 566; hat the Men's Golf League will Martin Bakstan, 563; Harry Posstart this Monday at Manchester Country Club. Participants should Hemingway, 560; Lucille Goldbring a check in the amount of \$13. man, 554; Dom Anastasia, 546. for green fees and dues, and

addressed to the Senior Center Golf League. triple — Ginger Yourkas, 463; Don't forget, the center will have Betty Carpenter, 451; Lorna a Grand Opening of its newly Kmiec, 450. Men hi single - constructed greenhouse on May 2 Harvey Duplin, 242: Andy Lorenzen. 238; Wendell Poucher, 205 Peter Sedor, 201. Men hi triple tions and individuals who helped Andy Lorenzen, 617; Harvey Dumake the greenhouse a reality. plin, 591: Mike Pierro, 549: Wen-The annual Plant Sale will begin dell Poucher, 534; Bruno this year on May 12 from 9 a.m., to 4 Giordano, 526; Paul DesJeunes. p.m. and continue until all the 518; Ray Martino, 513; Lou Sulots.

Orange peel oil kills insects

orange peel may turn out to be an environmentally safe weapon The finding that the limonene of against an array of harmful citrus peel will kill certain insects

black soldier flies, cat fleas, paper wasps and house crickets. "You can put a tiny drop of it on an ant or a house fly and it will be were a fresh demonstration that dead almost instantly," said the insecticidal properties of citrus

a fumigant and was toxic to all insects tested," he said. chemists and entomologists are

In a scientific paper outlining his experiments. Sheppard termed limonene a natural insecticide that ever, and that this will restrict its may prove valuable for ridding use. That, plus the fact that pets, livestock and people parasites and for "fumigating food handling and storage facilities,

Advice

Mom looks for right way to explain sexual abuse

mother of a boy 5 and a mend any books that will help me explain sexual abuse to my children? I want them to be aware that they have the right to uncomfortable with. But I

to deal with that situation family. if. God forbid, they should

the librarian at your pub- ask my friends about. lic library if there are In my last semester of such books. (There should college I married a wondbe.) Also, your local book- erful man. My career was stores will surely have beginning to bloom, my

that if anybody — and I gave me wedding gifts, than never." mean anybody: relatives, and I don't know quite close friends, neighbors what to do about the or sitters — tries to entice others. You see, it's been them into secret "games" five years. I still have the and makes them promise list of names and ad-

about 25 miles every

week. Six months after I

having pains in my lower

abdomen, which my doc-

more I realize that I won't you. Statistics show that My marriage is strong, the official position of the be able to watch over most children are sexu- my son is adorable, but ally abused by relatives, neighbors or friends of the but clear. What should I er have to.

DEAR ABBY: I'm an gence in anyone else, and depends upon which dioHOUSTON MOTHER intelligent, successful I don't know whether I cese you live in.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR MAN: Give her a pearl necklace - with no DEAR ABBY: What is regarding human artifi-

her to marry me, but she has made it plain that she does not want a ring of any

and doesn't care for dia-

monds or anything flashy.

Any suggestions?
A MAN OF MEANS

NEEDS TO KNOW

DEAR NEEDS: Artifi-

harm her or cause cancer,

and that there was no

medicine for it. We were

there was something we

do? I know I wouldn't say the church condemns excuse this kind of negli- it, and others say woman with a silly prob- should excuse it in what DEAR MOTHER: Ask lem I'm embarrassed to was a younger, flightier

GUILTY cial insemination was re-CONSCIENCE jected as not morally

acceptable by Pope Pius DEAR GUILTY: Ignor- XII as early as Oct. 22, some. In the meantime, wedding festivities were tell your children that tri-state and I was much make it disappear. Don't Italian midwives. He tell your children that the state and twas hatch their bodies are private, less sensitive to the feel- look for a "clever" way to stated that parents should and they have the right to look for a "clever" way to stated that parents should say, "Better late than be completely dedicated say no to anyone who attempts to violate that privacy.

And be sure to tell them

And be sure to tell them artificial insemination cannot be approved be DEAR ABBY: 1 am cause it is such a deper-

needy. From left are troop members **About Town**

Fashion show at college

Community College will sponsor a spring fashion show April 27 at 7 p.m. in the student center lounge of Fashions for the show will be provided by The Gap, ahner's, and the Weathervane. Hair styles will be by the Head Chop and make up by Mary Kay cosmetics. Tickets are available in the student activities office

Brownie power

Brownie Troop 630 from Waddell Emily Hess, Deni Mathiesen and Nancy

School recently did extra chores to earn Wengertsman. All 14 troop members

COVENTRY - The Coventry Volunteer Fire Fighters auxiliary will sponsor a spring dance May 5 from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at the firehouse, Route 31.

Nightlife Productions will provide music. Set-ups will be available and a buffet meal offered. Price is \$7.50 per person.

HEBRON - Hebron Elementary School will have a

fun fair May 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the school,

Route 85. Kambrell Marshall of WFSB-TV 3 News will host a

Red Cross plans meeting

United Press International PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The vision of the struggling artist working in a rundown studio is a director of Connecticut Cable Association; Ross Miller, vice president of special projects and editorial services for WTIC; Marty Petty, managing editor of the Hartford Courant; and John Ried, bureau chief of stereotype that clouds the true panorama of opportunity available to arts graduates, says to the president of the Rhode Island the Associated Press.

Herald photo by Tarquinio

A special presentation on newswriting will be given School of Design.
"I think the economy of this by Whitney Jacobs, director of public information for the University of Connecticut Health Center. Al Terzi of WTNH-TV 8 will be the luncheon speaker. great incentive for an individual to be educated as an artist or a designer," said Thomas F. Schutte, who took over as president last August.

Schutte pointed to one recent ate from RISD in 1983 may be an illustrator at Hallmark Greeting a leading surgeon, using his knowledge of anatomy and sculpture graduate who works for a leading surgeon, using his knowledge of anatomy and sculpture in the design of artificial corporations and they're also devoting his or her weekends and they're also corporations and they're also of aesthetics." The fee for the conference is \$10. To register, and for

WATES to meet Tuesday

Manchester WATES will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. t Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St., rear. Weighing-in will The Ways and Means Committee will be in charge of

World War I vets meet

World War I veterans and auxiliary will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the VFW hall. Refreshments

A recently passed state law allows a minimum saving of five percent on car insurance after completion of this course. The fee is \$10 and registration deadline is April 25. Only the first 25 people will be accepted to register

Golden Agers to meet

The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizen Center, East Middle Turnpike. There will be a raffle after the meeting.

Barbara Rayel, beauty counselor from Old Lyme, will speak and give a demonstration on make-up for

Geriatric clinics set

The Geriatric Clinic for the town will conduct rine Geriatric Clinic for the town will conduct several clinics next week at various spots in town.

On Wednesday there will be a blood pressure screening at the Salvation Army, 661 Main St. from 1 to 3 p.m. Luncheon will be available for \$1 at noon.

On Thursday there will be a diabetic screen from 9 to 16 a.m. at Mayfair Gardens, 211-215 N. Main St., in the community room. There will be another diabetic screening that day from 1 to 3 p.m. at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, in the community room.

Epilepsy group to meet NEWINGTON — The Greater Hartford Chapter-Epilepsy Foundation of Connecticut will meet May 3 at 7:15 p.m. at Newington Children's Hospital, 181 E.

The meetings are open to people with epilepsy, parents and friends. They meet once a month to assist each other with the problem of epilepsy in the home and school environment. For more information call

money for the Manchester Area Confer- contributed to the two food baskets that ence of Churches' Easter baskets for the were filled.

The student programs board of Manchester

Y sponsors support group

at \$2 for MCC students and senior citizens and \$3 for

"Going Back to Work - Is it for Me,?" is the theme of a new discussion and support group for women, to start April 27 at the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. The group will meet for three weeks from 9:30 to 11: 30 a.m. It's designed for women planning to return to paid employemnt and for those considering their first job. Emphasis is on identifying skills, values and interests and on establishing goals and making The group leader is Sandy Hastings, a counselor with the YWCA career education service. For more wondering if it was re-lated to her diet and if

Cheney records preserved STORRS - Gerli and Company, the parent lae. These can give the tongue a white coating or, to the University of Connecticut's Historical Manus-

a brown tongue.

When these papillae are

The Institute of Local History, Manchester

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How to decide

HEBRON - The VBAC information grou (vaginal birth after caesarian) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Barbara Soderberg, Slocum Road. The topic will be "VBAC: How to Decide.

Vets discuss stress

The Greater Hartford chapter of Vietnam Veterans of America will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Army and Navy Club, 1080 Main St. Post-traumatic stress disorder, Agent Orange, and employment problems will be discussed. The National Forget-Me-Not Association and Agent Orange Victims International will have representa-

BOLTON — Approximately 140 people participated in the CROP walk for hunger Sunday in Bolton. Hewey, Al Pullo, Bob Mckenna and Hal Smith. Chairwoman was Denise Volkert and treasurer was Fred Beecher. Arrangemnts were handled by Claude

Fun day set

Zion Ev. Lutheran Church

Thoughts

"My Lord and my God!" (John 20:28). Thomas, a disciple of Jesus, said that. Thomas should not be viewed as the doubter alone. Doubt is more natural His word. Without seeing, we believe. "Faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen " (Hebrews 11:1).

viewed as the doubter alone. Doubt is more natural than belief. Faith is a gift of God that comes from His word, (Romans 10: 17). In Thomas' case, he had the benefit of the gracious Lord's presence as Jesus showed himself after His resurrection. Jesus alive before Thomas caused him to exclaim, "my Lord and my God." We don't have that benefit today in the way Jesus showed Himself to Thomas. But we are not left in doubt anymore than Thomas. The Bible is the word of God. Reading the Scriptures is reading God's word. This is how we are removed of doubt. God does it by His word. Without seeing, we believe. "Faith is the

Veterans, families and friends are invited. The

CROP walk earns \$2,000

me for granted. And by the time I left the area to go to college I had almost broken ties with them.

Pledges anmounted to \$2,000.

Money raised will help fund water resources. Part of the money will be donated to the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and Meals-On-Wheels. The walk covered 10 kilometers. First to finish was Randy Hershberger, who ran the course twice. Second was Brian Ruel. Ruel was followed by Matt

DEAR READER:
I think you made many important points about how we take our loved ones for granted.

COVENTRY — The Coventry Grammar School PTO will sponsor a fun day May 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school. Games, prises, and refreshments will be available.

"I love this life and get more and more into it as time goes on," said the Rev. Simon Wood, Superior of the 24 Passionist monks who live at one reason frequently given by monks at St. Joseph's Monastery as their reason for donning the long, black robe of the Passionist St. Joseph Passionist Monastery Wood, 67, became a monk in 1936, "But we have a lot of fun together," said the monk, who HOWEVER, the life of a Passionist monk remains confining by modern-day standards. Founded by Italian Paul Danei in 1694, the order requires monks to take vows of fine wine or puff a good cigar. more mundane aspects of human

Rev. Simon Wood is superior of the 24 Passionist monks who live at St. Joseph Monestery on the outskirts of

means that monks can not own any personal property — ranging from clothing to cars — and that they must turn over any money earned from teaching, preaching and other activities to the monastery's have anything you can call your own," Wood said, "Sometimes you would like a car, so you could just get away and go out on your own."

about \$60 per month for personal items. But for larger items, they must make a formal request to the

cellbacy. Wood said, "Every lifes- tures or photographs of relatives.

As for the monk's yow of

"The biggest thing I was at-tracted to was the fellowship aspect, the camaraderie among wanted." said Brother August ATLANTA (UPI) - The oil in an flavorings in soft drinks and Parlayechio, a former Wall Street bookkeeper who became a monk 14

from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Presenta-

tions will be made to all organiza-

greatly appreciated.

Golf League.

Dr. Craig Sheppard of the University of Georgia's Coastal the "juice of lemons" was used as a Plains Experiment Station in remedy for mosquitoes during Sir Tifton said in tests he conducted. the orange peel oil killed imported the New World in 1572 and 1573. fire ants, house flies, stable flies,

that of others, shows that a other citrus fruits as well. "It acted as a contact poison and

The citrus peels seem to be nontoxic to humans and other already is marketing a product vertebrates and are used as

tor diagnosed as a spastic colon. The problem seems coating of the tongue is to come and go every made up of filiform papil-I'd like to know there's something I can do prefer to use a bulk Others who want this to prevent or eliminate former since bran may issue can send 75 cents when stained with coffee, increase gas, which can with a long, stamped, running has anything to cause abdominal self-addressed envelope distention. DEAR READER: Run of your problem is related DEAR READER: Run of your problem is related DEAR READER: Run of your problem is related Box 1551, Radio City Sta they aren't really hairs at they aren't reall ning often increases the to specific foods. Milk tion, New York, N.Y. all. If she avoids coffee, motility of the intestines. intolerance can cause the That's why many runners symptoms of a spastic DEAR DR, LAMB: My smoking and maintains

cereals such as oatmeal 16-4, Spastic Colon, Irreg. brush once a day.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I

have a friend who's in-volved in what I would

consider a rather strange

She had been going out

with this guy for about a

reassured it won't affect

omplain of diarrhea. colon. Pay close attention But many people who to your symptoms in relation to what you eat. colon. Pay close attention wife has a black, hairy strict oral hygiene, things tongue. The first doctor should improve. But this treated her with Mycos may not entirely cure the Give up coffee, tea and tain, but it didn't do any condition. Your doctor is spastic colon problems. Give up coffee, tea and tain, but it didn't do any condition. Your doctor is approaching your wife's approaching your wife's approaching your wife's problem in the right way.

The group provides information and support to approaching your wife's approaching your wife's problem in the right way.

Lawrence Lamb. M.D.

aren't runners do have tion to what you eat. lated to your running. ning See if certain spices or coffee or smoked. She A diet change won't since you run regularly. or foods such as onions admitted she did. He help. And if she's fortu-You may need more may be a factor. suggested she curb these nate, the condition may bulk and brain in your diet. Natural whole grain from the Health Letter cereals such as outned to suggested she curb these nate, the condition may be a factor. Suggested she curb these nates are not condition may be a factor. Suggested she curb the condition may be a factor of the condition may be a fact

in friend's odd reletionship

Don't get overly involved

year when he told her that he didn't want to see her anymore. It seemed like = breaking up. They had been fighting a fot and they were showing all the delicate situation but 1 of me when I was a little signs of two people who don't think you should let kid and they always comhad just been spending too yourself get too involved. forted me after a fight When he broke up with are correct in assuming were always helpful, lovher she was devastated. that he is going out with ing and kind.

As she drove away she side-swiped another car that might recur, and if and flipped three times. things fall apart again then back together and the back together. things fall apart again help her put the pieces of them back together. now they're trying it

DEAR READER: It grandfather always did a certainly does sound like a lot for me. They took care



him walking down the someone outside the rela- them how much I cared. too late to make up for lost street with another girl tionship to look inside and She drove over and understand all the feel- school I began to take will quickly forget the started talking and before ings that are being everything they did for past. Be there for her to talk

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I just feel like she's I'm writing this letter so putting herself in a posi-tion where she should will appreciate his/her know that she's going to grandparents just a little set hurt.

Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

Chances are that you with my parents. They her she was devastated. That he is going out with her because he feels sorry wouldn't talk to anyone about it. Then, she was driving in a car and saw too long, but it's hard for wish that I had shown them how much longer that it's never them her much longer that it's never them how much longer that it's never that it's never them how much longer that it's never them how much longer that it's never them how much longer that it's never them how we take our loved ones for granted.

Where to write

Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated columnists featured in the Manchester Herald: · Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90083. · Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D.,

P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York.

. Dr. Blaker -- Dr. Karen Blaker, P.O. Box

475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

yearly Christmas gifts, say how much I missed

way, with no plans of

them dearly, more than I

would have ever

thank you cards.

launch of 4,000 tagged balloons. Prizes will be awarded to the buyer and finder of the balloon traveling the farthest. Dance to spring

Launch your balloons

FARMINGTON - The Greater Hartford chapter of the American Red Cross is sponsoring a conference entitled, "What is the media all about?" and "How do you get coverage?" Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Red Cross headquarters, 209 Farmington Ave.
The program will include presentations from
Richard Ahles, vice president of news and public
affairs for WFSB-TV 3; Michael Dorfsman, executive

more information, call 678-2796.

Offering driving course Jefferson House's Gerontology Resource Center is offering a defensive driving course for people age 62 and older, May 1 and 2 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at

Annual meeting planned The Women's Club of Manchester will have its annual meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. he various seasons.

Mrs. Gail Callahan and Mrs. Judy Pitts will be iostesses. Mrs. Ida McMahon has charge of

Few men are called to become monks

"I think that we often have a evenings to painting and drawing. limbs. moving into consulting firms that tereotype of art and design which preparing for work that could lead "Until the recent past, artificial do designing for corporations,"

ists were required to rise at 2 a.m. to recite prayers, were forbidden to speak during meals and could be excommunicated for allowing a woman on the grounds. Those rules were relaxed by Vatican Council II "The modification of the stricter elements were aimed at trying to encourage a more personal re-sponse to faith," Wood said. "It has wed us more freedom to attend to the needs of more people.

Engagements

Melony S. Findlay

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Findlay of

Manchester, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Melony

Anderson, son of Isabelle Ander-

South Windsor High School and is

School and is president of Jaye

A May 19 wedding is planned at South United Methodist Church.

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

elderly, once America's forgotten

people, are fast gaining recogni-

they are, says a direct response

Carl Bloom, president of Bloom

& Gelb, Inc., says older people

account for 53 percent of disposa-

ble income in the United States

Art and the job market

advertising agency executive.

By Rebecca Kolberg

BALTIMORE - Few men would

be happy with a life in which they

own nothing, have neither wife nor

children and cannot travel as they

please. But then few men are

on the outskirts of Baltimore.

back in the era when the Passion

Elderly have

a lot to spend

employed at Johnnie's Brass Key.

Findlay-Anderson

Susan M. Parla-Daniel J.

Mrs. Linda M. Parla of Enfield,

announces the engagement of her daughter, Susan Marie Parla, to

Mrs. William Cote of Enfield. Miss

granddaughter of Susan H. Parla of Manchester.

Enfield High School and the Connecticut Institute of Hair De-

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Enrico Fermi High

School and Asnuntuck Community

College. He is serving in the U.S.

Air Force and is stationed at Luke

Air Force Base in Phoenix, Ariz.

An October wedding is planned at St. Martha's Church in Enfield

San Francisco's Bank of Amer-ica is the largest commercial bank

in the United States. Citibank and

Chase Manhattan Bank of New

Schutte. "That is really a distorted

perception of what really is going

design to architecture and crafts.
"There's just no end to what the

opportunities are (both traditional and non-traditional)," Schutte

reotype of art and design which preparing for work that could lead

He described a plethora of fields

of the visual arts, from fine arts to ship, he said.

The bride-elect is a graduate of

asure Styling Salon of East

Cote

son and Merrill Anderson, both of Parla is also the daughter of the

Parla-Cote

of the passion, or Christ's suffering and death.
A Passionist monk also promises to set aside one hour for silent prayer each day, as well as attend daily morning and evening prayer services. At St. Joseph's, one of 18 Passionist monasteries in the United States, monks frequently grove of stately trees at the edge of he monastery's 40-acre tract. The Passionist vow of poverty

of chastity, poverty and obedience,

"That hurts sometimes - not to currently receive an allowance of

three-story monastery. Each monk sleeps in his own room, which resembles a rather spartan college dormitory accommodation. Furniture consists of small desk, a standard single bed and a wooden closet. Decoration is limited mainly to religious pic-

own laundry in washing machines located in the basement of the

why no major use has yet been and for pest control around made of the discovery.

oil, a naturally-occurring com-Sheppard said his research, and pound, could kill a host of insects. Those experiments began when compound called limonene is the someone at a Jacksonville, Fla., ingredient in the citrus oil that kills firm producing a citrus oil hand up 80 to 90 percent of the oil and is the back door on a fire ant hill. All found not only in oranges but in the ants died and the experiment

Francis Drake's third voyage to

Other experiments showing the

toxicity of citrus peel were con-

ducted as recently as 1979, he said.

But Sheppard's experiments



Attacks of spastic colon

related to running or not?

_MACC News.

New Start got its start out of frustration

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

By Elgine Stancliffe Project Genesis

The New Start Program is the Manchester Conference of Churches' newest endeavor. It provides short-term (six weeks) transitional ing for Genesis and Reentry clients while they are actively working with staff toward establishing themselves more permanently in the mity. These are all people who lived in

Manchester before their institutionalization People being discharged from mental health or inal justice systems frequently face real problems in finding housing they can afford. Rooming houses and efficiency apartments are difficult to locate. Even when a person does manage to find a vacancy, it is often too expensive. Most rooming houses in Manchester charge from \$50 to \$65 per week, while people receiving town assistance are limited to \$44.50.

conceived. We envisioned a program where people coming out of institutions would have clean, attractive, affordable housing, which would free them of the tremendous stress of being neless. With temporary housing, people would he able to concentrate their energies on creating a

cohesive, realistic plan for their future. The program works very simply, and we think it's a remarkably economical way to provide services. MACC leases three rooms in local rooming houses. We pay the security deposit, rent and electricity, and clients directly reimburse us (either through town welfare or self-pay).

CLIENTS ENTERING New Start sign a goal plan which they have made for themselves. After reading the "House Rules," they then sign an agreement which states they will be in daily ontact with staff and that they will cooperate in performing whatever tasks are necessary successfully fulfill their goal plan. The goal plan usually consists of one or all of the following things: housing, employment or income subsidy

Although clients are in daily contact with staff during the work week, there is no supervision during the work week, there is no supervision provided on-site at the rooming houses or during the weekends. Therefore, it is necessary for clients to possess some independent living skills. They must be able to shop for themselves, prepare their own food, clean up the kitchen and their own room, and get along with the other tenants in the rooming houses.

The first two rooms were leased in mid-January, and the third room was added at the end of March. The rooms are located in residential.

of March. The rooms are located in residentia neighborhoods, about two miles from the center of town. Most of the people in the houses are working people with values our clients try hard to emulate. We are fortunate in having a landlord who is both cooperative and understanding of what we are trying to accomplish, so much so that two of our "graduates" have moved into permanent housing owned by him!

WE HAVE sufficient funding to operate the program for a full year. Our benefactors are:

Pratt & Whitney (\$2,000); Savings Bank of Manchester (\$1,000); Hartford Courant Foundation (\$1,400), and Society for Savings (\$500).
Community support has also been tremendous.
Thanks to the donations of interested Manchester people, we have been able to supply clean bedding and towels to residents of our program.
Monetary departures enable us to supply people

Monetary donations enable us to supply people entering the program with the personal care items they don't have, and cannot afford to buy. This week saw the ninth new client to enter the program. All three rooms are occupied, and we very quickly developed a waiting list. To date, seven Genesis and two Reentry clients have been served. Of the six people to "graduate" from the program, five found permanent housing, and four

have found employment as well.

Still needed for the New Start Program are: double bed sheets, pillowcases, and personal care items (shampoo, soap, toothbrushes and paste, shaving cream, razors, deodorant, laundry

detergent, etc.).

A thousand thanks to all those who have so generously contributed to our program.

Calendars

Fashion show planned

The following events are scheduled at Trinity Covenant Church for the coming week: Sunday - 6: 15 a.m., sunrise service: 7 a.m., Easter breakfast; 8 and 11 a.m., services. Tuesday - 6 a.m., men's prayer breakfast, LaStrada: 4 p.m., confirmation: 6:30 p.m., Covenant

Women potluck and fashion show Wednesday - 7 p.m., prayer meeting; boy's brigade; Pioneer Girls; youth groups; 7:30 p.m.,

Thursday - 6: 30 a.m., women's prayer breakfast; 6: 30 p.m., AGAPE Friday - 7 p.m., girl's discipleship, Hennigans, Saturday — 6:30 a.m., boy's discipleship, LaS-trada: 8 p.m., all church bowling party at Parkade.

Unitarians sing to spring

Universal Voices Choir, under the direction of Bob Richardson of Manchester, will perform Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Unitarian Meetinghouse, 153 W. The Rev. Arnold Westwood will deliver a Passover

and Easter homily. Nursery care is available. The event is open to the public.

Gospel church plans services

The Full Gospel Interdenominational Church, 745 Main St., has planned Easter Sunday services at 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. The public is invited.

Here's Center's week

The following events are scheduled at Center Congregational Church for the coming week: Woodruff Hall: 8:30 and 10 a.m., worship. Tuesday - 3: 30 p.m., Pilgrim Choir, choral room: 6

Wednesday - 6:30 p.m. sacred dance, Federation Room; 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir, choral room.

Family singers perform

SOUTH WINDSOR - Calvary Church, 400 Buckland Road, will have Easter Sunday services at 7:30 and 10:30 a.m. The Mike Peterson Family Singers of Walpole, Mass., will entertain. Easter celebration. Church women will serve a The Rev. Mark Flynn 649-7932

Missions group meets

The following events have been scheduled at South United Methodist Church for the coming week: Tuesday — 10 a.m., Vineyards group; 3 p.m., Asbury Ringers; 7:30 p.m., stewardship-finance ion; missions commission, 20 Galaxy Drive vomen's prayer and study, 337 W. Middle Turnpike. sday - 6: 55 p.m., Wesley Ringers; 7: 30 p.m., Chancel Choir; adult Bible study, 277 Spring St. Thursday - 9 a.m., quilters; 6:30 p.m., Junior Choir; 7:30 p.m., Youth Choir; education work area;

Friday - 10 a.m., Al-Anor Saturday - 2 p.m., Junior Choir.

Polka party set

The following events have been scheduled at the North United Methodist Church for the coming week:

Monday — 7 p.m., trustees; 7:30 p.m., finance Tuesday - 7:30 p.m., ecumenical prayer group; 8 .m., Brewster's Circle. Wednesday - 10 a.m., Pastor's class; 7:15 p.m.,

choir rehearsal. Thursday - 7:30 p.m., Tyler Circle at Jan Saturday - 6 p.m., potluck supper and polka party.

Guest speaker at church

The Ladies Guild of the Assumption Church will

the Adams Mill Restaurant. There will be a mass at the church at 6 The Rev. Mark Flynn of St. Margaret Mary Church of South Windsor will be the guest speaker Due to limited space, dinner reservations must be made no later

Bowlers donate funds

ANDOVER - David Howard of the First Congregational Church Senior Pilgrim Fellowship recently presented the church with a check for 1,935.67, proceeds from a youth bowl-a-thon. The money was donated to the capital funds drive. Purchase of an organ is planned, as well as several improvements and repairs to the church. The Rev. Richard M. Taylor is the group's advisor.

Service council meets

The following events have been scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the coming week: Monday - 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., fair workshop in Hall; 3:30 p.m., staff meeting; 6:45 p.m.,

scouts; 7:30 p.m., property committee. Tuesday — 10 a.m., Old Guard, all retired men of community welcome; 1:30 p.m., We Gals, all retired women of community welcome; 4 p.m., Emanuel Youth and Cherub choirs; 7:45 p.m., Claudia Circle. Wednesday - 7:30 p.m., Emanuel Choir; Christian

Thursday — 10 a.m., prayer group; 11: 15 a.m., care and visitation; noon, Manchester Community Servi-ces Council, Luther Hall; 3: 45 p.m., Belle Choir; 6: 30 p.m., confirmation classes: 7 p.m., fair workshop in boardroom; 7:30 p.m. alcolyte training. Friday - 6:30 to 9 p.m., Werner Studio recital: 8

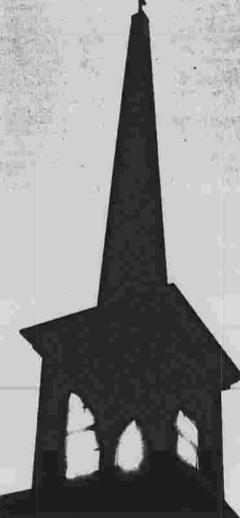
p.m., Two by Two Couples Club. Saturday — 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., youth car wash; 8 p.m., Alcoholics Anonymous in Luther Hall, 60 Church St.

Nazarene families pray

The following events are scheduled at the Church of the Nazarene for the coming week:
Tuesday — 2 p.m., service at Crestfield Convalescent Home; 3 p.m., service at Vernon Manor; 7 p.m. board of Christian life.

Wednesday — 7 p.m., family prayer gathering for revival; Chancel Choir; teen Bible study; 8:15 p.m., NYI nominating committee. Thursday - counseling available with the Rev.

Gerald Eddy. Call 646-8599. Friday - 7 a.m., prayer gathering for King's Christian High School. Saturday - 7 a.m., men's prayer gathering fo revival; 6:30 p.m., career class bowling at Parkade.



This steeple sits atop Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St.

Religious Services

Church of Christ, Lydoll and Vernon streets, Manchester, Eugene Brewer, minister, Sunday services: 9 a.m., Bible classes; 10 a.m., worship; 6 p.m., worship; 6

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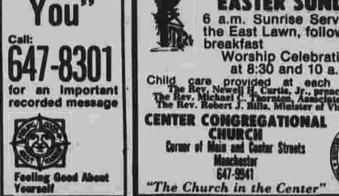
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love to when another's character is called in question by commonly accepted sources. An ungenerous cynicism quickly concludes that such reports must be eccurate, and so withdraws. Love does not require me to detend another's wrong actions. But it does lead me to teet all reports, while putting the best possible construction on them. It's often a narrow line that distinguishes love from naive crodulousness.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

SPORTS

AL roundup

Sox snap streak with win over A's

hits and four runs. The Yankees

got to him for a run in the first when Willie Randolph led off with a walk, went to third on a single by

sacrifice fly by Oscar Gamble. New York took a 4-0 lead wit

three runs in the second. Stewart walked Andre Robertson and

Omar Moreno with one out and

Randolph followed with an RBI single. With Griffey at bat, the Yankees executed a double steal.

Griffey then singled to left scoring Moreno and Randolph.

Guidry, 1-1, struck out seven and walked none. He did not allow a

Larry Parrish, who hit his second

homer of the year in the eighth

At Baltimore, Eddie Murray

slammed a two-run homer with

none out in the 10th inning Friday

night to give the Baltimore Orioles

a 4-2 victory over the Minnesota

season came off Ron Davis, 2-1,

after Cal Ripken Jr. singled and

Sammy Stewart, who took over

in the eighth, picked up his second

innings for Texas, allowing seven two out in the ninth inning to give

the Tigers a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

drawing a walk on a 3-2 pitch off

second on a sacrifice by Alan Trammell. Whitaker took third

when pinch hitter Dave Bergman

grounded out to second and Par-

center that the slow-footed trapped in his attempt to make a diving

Aurelio Lopez, 2-0, picked up the

victory by pitching the ninth

At Toronto, Fred Lynn's RBI

double highlighted a four-run 13th

Angels to a 10-6 victory over the

At Milwaukee, Al Davis cracked

a three-run homer and Gorman

support the six-hit pitching of Jim

ers post a 5-0 victory over the

Beattie, 2-1, struck out nine and

walked one in pitching his first complete game and shutout of the

At Cleveland, home runs

Frank White and Hal McRae paced

the Kansas City Royals to a 6-4

Royals 6, Indians 4

victory over the Indians

Beattle, helping the Seattle Marin-

Mariners 5, Brewers 2

Blue Jays.

loser Ron Reed, 1-1, and moved to

BOSTON (UPI) — Mike Easler's run-scoring triple and RBI doubles by Tony Armas and Glenn Hofman Friday night lifted Boston to a 3-1 victory over the Oakland A's, enabling the Red Sox to snap a seven-game losing streak. Bruce Hurst, 2-2, went 5 2-3

innings to get the victory before being relieved by Bob Stanley, who picked up his first save of the year. Oakland broke on top 1-0 in the second when Jeff Burroughs hit his first homer of the year, but Boston scored three runs in the fourth nning off starter Tim Conroy, 0-1. Ed Jurak, subbing for Wade Boggs who left the game after suffering a second-inning collision with Bos-ton catcher Gary Allenson, led off with a double. One out later, Easler tripled to center, scoring Jurak. Armas followed with a double to eft, scoring Easler. With two out and following a walk to Allenson,

Yankees 4, Rangers 1 At New York, Ron Guidry distance for his first victory of the season and Ken Griffey contributed a two-run single to lead the Yankees to a 4-1 triumph over the Texas Rangers.
The Yankees' victory was their

Hoffman, who had been I for his

last 16 at-bats, doubled home

At Detroit, Lance Parrish delithree-game Rangers' winning vered a run-scoring single on a ball

losing streak.

Canadiens win war of Quebec, 5-3

5-2 at 14:28.

Quebec Nordiques' Peter Stastny

shoots the puck past a sliding Steve

Penney to score his team's first goal

UPI Sports Writer

NHL roundup

MONTREAL - Steve Shutt scored twice and Rick Green fired the game-winner to highlight a five-goal third-period surge Fri-day night and lead the Montreal Canadiens into the Stanley Cup semifinals with a 5-3 comeback victory over the Quebec Nordiques in an ugly fight-filled game.

with the defending champion New York Islanders, starting Tuesday ing for about five minutes until he was helped off the ice. Both teams night in Montreal. The Islanders are chasing their fifth straight Stanley Cup cham-

span of 2:48. Green, John Chabot and Guy Carbonneau then scored within 2: 14 to seal the victory. Wilf Paiement added a final goal for Michel Goulet gave them a 2-0 lead Quebec at 16:51 of the third period. But at The triumph was almost over-shadowed by a total of 257 minutes in penalties and the suspension of

With Quebec leading 1-0, the Shutt then worked into the slot "Battle of Quebec" turned into area and took a pass from Mats open combat at the end of the econd period. All but one player from each bench became involved in a sustained, bloody fight that led penalties and delayed the start of

The Nordiques, still reeling from returned to the ice to start the third their 4-0 home-ice loss at the hands period than the fighting broke out again with most of the players from both benches on the ice. of Montreal in Game 5, came out Exasperated officials finally stopped the lighting and sent both teams back to the dressing room for a second cooling off period. in the entire series.

At one point, officials were faced with 14 separate fights and just as the slugging seemed to diminish Quebec Nordiques' Louis Sleigher punched John Hamel to the ice. paid dearly for their conduct but Quebec paid dearest.

Nordiques' leading scorer Peter by the Canadiens from 1956-60. Stastny was one of the live
With the Nordiques holding a 2-0
Nordiques removed from the
advantage, Shutt scored twice in a
game. Five Canadiens were also taken from the game. The Nordiques appeared to have forced a seventh game when Michel Goulet gave them a 2-0 lead

fired a 30- foot slapshot. Naslund and fired the puck at Bouchard who made the initial stop but allowed the puck to drop in behind him for the tying goal. leading scorer in playoff games. Chabot scored at 13:27 on a with 51 points, ignited the crowd of bang-bang play in front of the net. Guy Carbonneau made the score

fast, taking the play to Montreal. Peter Stastny scored his first goal of the series on a power play at 5: 12 of the first period to give the Nordiques a 1-0 advantage. It was the first time they had scored first Blues 4, North Stars 0

At St. Louis, veteran goalie Mike Liut posted his first career playoff elimination with a 4-0 victory Friday night over the Minnesota Liut turned back 33 shots. including a handful of great

chances for the North Stars in the third period, as St. Louis tied the Norris Division final at 3-3 going into the seventh game Sunday at Bloomington, Minn.
The shutout followed a 6-0 rout by Minnesota on Wednesday in

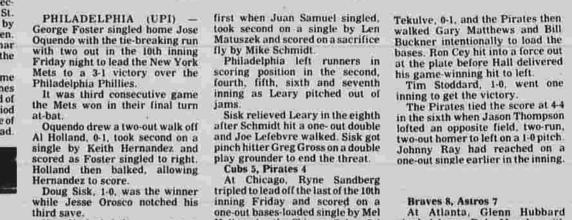
Bloomington. On Friday, each team had about the same number of chances in the first two periods, but Liut's spec tacular goaltending allowed St. Louis to take a 2-0 lead on goals by Bernie Federko and Joe Mullen. Wayne Babych and Perry Ganchar scored third-period goals on the way to the 4-0 victory. Federko, the Blues' all-time leading scorer in playoff games

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against the Canadiens in the first period

Friday night in Montreal.

16,411 at 11:21 of the first period when he scored from the left side of the goalie's crease for a 1-0 lead.



PHILADELPHIA - Micheal

Ray Richardson scored 32 points

and personally blunted a furious

Philadelphia comeback Friday

night to lift the surprising New

Jersey Nets to a 116-102 victory

The 76ers, seeking to become the

over the 76ers and a 2-0 lead in their

first team in 15 years to repeat as

league champions, now are faced

with having to win three games

round. Game 3 of the best-of-five

series is scheduled for Sunday at

East Rutherford, N.J.

NL roundup

NBA first-round playoff series.

fly by Mike Schmidt.

New Jersey Nets' Michael Ray Richard- Cheeks Friday night in Philadelphia.

Nets top Sixers again

to take 2-0 series lead

79-55 advantage.

7:44 remaining.

free throws with 6:40 left in the

third quarter gave New Jersey a

minutes left in the period before Philadelphia, using a three-guard

lineup, battled back. The 76ers

narrowed the deficit to 89-73 by the

end of the quarter and outscored

the Nets, 13-2, to close within 91-86

on Moses Malone's basket with

But Albert King and Darryl

East Rutherford, N.J. three-point field goal and con-Richardson scored 24 points in verted a three-point play on Once again, the 76ers got off to a

the first half and the Nets ran off a successive trips down the court to lethargic start, turning the bail

19-4 surge in the final 5:39 of the give the Nets a 101-90 lead with 5:16 over seven times in the first six second quarter to take a 67-50 left to play.

Mets get victory in 10th

The Nets led 83-62 with four

Cubs 5. Pirates 4

New York tied the score at 1-1 when pitcher Tim Leary opened the third inning with his first major league home run and his first career RBI. the head of left fielder Doug The Phillies took a 1-0 lead in the Frobel, came off loser Kent

Friday night to lead the New York
Mets to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Philadelphia left runners in scoring position in the second, fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh

Tim Stoddard, 1-0, went one

Dawkins, who scored eight of his 22 63 percent from the field and

jumpers to boost the margin to first half in showing no letup from

nine. Richardson then sank a their play in Wednesday night's

At Chicago, Ryne Sandberg tripled to lead off the last of the 10th

one-out bases-loaded single by Mel Hall to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Friday night to lift the Atlanta Sandberg's hit, which went over Braves to an 8-7 victory over the

throws by Dawkins.

Andrew Toney added 22 to lead

Philadelphia, which lost guard

Maurice Cheeks with 4:06 left in

the third period with a gash over

the left eye following a collision

With Richardson nailing 10 of 17

shots from the field, the Nets shot

The Pirates tied the score at 4-4 play grounder to end the threat. one-out single earlier in the inning.

> Braves 8, Astros 7 At Atlanta, Glenn Hubbard singled home Dale Murphy with the winning run in the ninth inning Houston Astros in a game played in

Patriots sign Craig James

UPI Sports Writer

FOXBORO, Mass. - Running back Craig James, one of the first USFL last year, has become one of

financially troubled Washington Federals agreed to release him. Federals agreed to release him.

James, who played for Patriots
coach Ron Meyer at Southern

In 14 USFL games his rookie year, missing four due to a fractured vertebrae. In the second game of the second

"A business is successful when it Federals." said Federals owner draft-

conference.

the first top players to jump from the fledgling league to the established NFL.

Ken Lacy recently jumped from the Michigan Panthers to the Kansas City Chiefs.

James denied that the new league's financial problems were lished NFL.

James was signed Friday by the New England Patriots after the financially troubled Washington

Kansas City Chiefs.

James was signed by the Federals in 1983 for four years. The financially troubled Washington

Kansas City Chiefs.

James was signed by the Federals in 1983 for four years. The financially troubled Washington

Methodist University, signed a 3-year pact with New England rumored to be for a total of \$1 million.

"We believe that consummation of this transaction strengthens the seventh round of last year's the second game of the 1984 season, he injured his right knee and did not play again.

"We believe that consummation of this transaction strengthens the seventh round of last year's the seventh round of last year's the second game of the 1984 season, he injured his right mini-camp." he said.

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about this," New England general James' release. "Unfortunately, manager Patrick Sullivan said at a and due to no fault of his own, Craig Sullivan Stadium news has not been able to provide the Federals with the offensive fire-James is the second top player to move from the USFL to the NFL.

Federals with the offensive fire-power we and he had hoped for when we drafted him."

James also said there is no

King chipped in with 14 for the Nets and Buck Williams added 12. Malone scored 25 points and

UPI Sports Writer

756th home run to break Hank

become a national hero in

baseball-crazy Japan where he is

Today, at the age of 43, the

moved into a new career as

p.m. Apr. 22 — Portland at Phoenix, 9 p.m. x-Apr. 24 — Portland at Phoenix, 9:30 or 10:30 p.m. x-Apr. 25 — Phoenix at Portland, 10:30

Title fight Saturday

king-sized payday. Elio Diaz, meanwhile, will try to gain instant

Olympic meeting set

LOS ANGELES - The president of the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee an-nounced Friday he would attend a top-level meeting in Switzerland next week to discuss Soviet complaints the United States is using the

other LAOOC representatives will leave Sunday o attend the special meeting called by International Olympic Committee President Juan Antonio Samaranch in Lausanne on April 24. "We made our decision to attend today when we

Japan's Sadaharu Oh accepts new challenge world series this fall against the 1983 world champion Baltimore TOKYO - Seven years ago, superstar Sadaharu Oh hit his

winning. Baltimore had better Japanese stadiums compared to play aggressively and seriously." made believers out of the New said former major leaguer Reggie Smith, now in his second year with one game, four of them on a the Japanese team. e-winning grand slam. home-run king who hit his 868th Giants are going to win this year, before he retired as a player has said Robert Whiting, an American Behind those awe-inspiring fig-ures is a powerful determination to

fight against all odds, both persports writer who has kept a close watch on Japanese baseball for the sonal and professional, to be No. 1. Oh is Chinese. He was born in seball team in the land - the past 17 years. Tokyo but under Japanese law a That will mean a return to the top predictions is simple. In the words child must take the nationality of of Smith, once with the San his father and the stigma of being a spirit of challenge as teaching years ago laid down his bat to Francisco Giants, "Oh is a true become a Giants' assistant warrior. He knows what his job is indelible mark when he was barred and gets it done." from participating in a national His goal for the Giants: No. 1 in In Oh's 22 years as first baseman

along with his 868 home runs. "I have no intention of taking up Critics of Oh's home run performance focus on the quality of the Japanese nationality," Oh said pitching and the smaller size of recently during a pre-season inter-

Celtics' Quinn Buckner falls back as Bullets' Greg Ballard battles him for the ball Thursday night in Boston. The Bullets

will try to avoid elimination tonight, when their series with the

Bullets try to survive

against Celts tonight

Faldo leads Heritage

down and win on Saturday," said

Boston's Cedrick Maxwell. "We're

so when we try and double up on (Jeff)

Ruland, they find the open man," he

points in the two games.

still have a chance."

Boston has limited Ruland to just 33

But the Bullets say the support from

"We're going to be at home, we're

going to get the support necessary," said Ricky Sobers, who had 18 points in

Thursday's game. "The series isn't over, despite what they may say. We

Greg Ballard, who led the Bullets

"We played our hearts out and didn't

come up with a victory. But we'll just

the crowds at Capital Centre will make

had 67s. At 137 were first-round leader

Gil Morgan and Larry Rinker. Morgan,

While he hasn't won in this country

Faldo has had plenty of chances. In last

week's Masters, Faldo began the final

round tied for second, two strokes

who has three top 10 finishes on the

PGA this year. "People will recognize

it (a win here) as a pretty good

Faldo said he's been maligned in the

British press because of a tendency to

wilt in the final rounds, but he's had

some good paydays in this country,

Faldo, 26, who had 11 top 10 finishes in

16 European tournaments last year.

"The last thing you want to do is force

winning \$72,704 this year.

73 Friday, while Rinker had a 70.

tied for 15th.

with 20 points Thursday, agreed.

the home town fans could help turn the

Celtics moves to Landover Md.

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) - Washing-

ton Bullets Coach Gene Shue said he

wants to use the home court advantage

throws for a shot at defeating the

Boston Celtics Saturday and avoid

Washington, with the worst record in

the playoffs, lost its second straight in

the best-of-five series Thursday night,

88-85, to the Celtics, the team with the

As the series shifts to the Capital

Centre at 3:30 p.m. EST, Shue said the

Bullets "need to win the first game and

get some confidence, and perhaps,

naybe, hopefully, we'll get some free

"We've played terrific. We're play-

ing as well as we can. We want the same

type of game, but to get a few calls," he

Bullets' favor. In the 28 best-of-five

series played through the years, only

came back from a 2-0 deficit. The Pistons defeated the St. Louis Hawks in

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. -

England's Nick Faldo made six birdies

in high winds that gave his competition

fits Friday and shot a 4-under-par 67 to

take a two-stroke lead at the halfway

Europe's No. 1 ranked player, who

began the day in second after an

opening round 66, stood at nine under

133 and two shots ahead of Tom Kite,

wind," said Faldo, who is looking for

his first victory in three years of

"There was a little bit of a blustery

point of the Heritage Golf Classic.

who also shot a 67.

NBA's best record

elimination from the NBA playoffs.

view. "It doesn't really make any The Japanese tend to agree, at York Mets, driving in six runs in least since Oh, or Wang as his became the first recipient of the "national medal of honor" when he hit his 756th homer in August of

> became an instant best-seller and some Japanese schools use his chapter on the never-say-quit

Oh is often put in the same rank as Ruth and Aaron, the American sluggers, but to Japanese sports

Oh's rise to fame, however, has of diminished his modesty.

In the best Confucian tradition. he gives great deference to his power in American baseball, Oh parents and the elders who taught him, notably Hiroshi Arakawa, his sought what he called "unity of batting coach. It was Arakawa, who converted Oh to his patented "one-legged" batting style and the

art of total concentration through training in the Japanese martial Oh calls it "A Zen Way of of three hours of daily workout seball" in the subtitle of his during the season, game or no forthcoming book co-authored

with American sports writer David Oh" will be released in America in set the example himself," said veteran. "He certainly has my big as the American players, we respect He would be a superstar have to do it in a different way. Oh even if he played in the major

Sports in Brief

Fergon takes lead

ST PETERSBURG Fla - Vicki Fergon fired a 5-under-par 67 Friday to take a one-shot lead at the halfway point in the \$150,000 St. Petersburg LPGA tourney with a 9-under-par 135. Betsy King, with a second round 66, was second with 136, while Amy Benz, who bogeyed the final hole, was third at 137 after a round of 67. Tied for fourth at 138 were defending champior Hollis Stacy, who had a second round 69, and Ayako Okamoto, winner last week at Las Vegas,

who had a 66 Friday. Lynn Stroney, 69, and Donna Caponi, 67, were tied at 139, and JoAnne Carner, 69, JoAnn Washam, 68, Barb Bunkowsky, 69, and Robin Walton, 74, were tied at 140.

Lendl withdraws

MONTE CARLO - Top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia, complaining of pain in his leg and kidney, withdrew in his quarterfinal match with Sweden's Henrik Sundstrom Friday, while Mats Wilander, Jimmy Arias and Yannick Noah all advanced to the semifinals of the \$400,000 Monte Carlo Open tennis championships. Lendl 6-1 in the first set and led 2-0 in the second when Lendl retired. Lendl said later be was suffering soreness in one kidney and a bruised

Wilander, the second seed from Sweden outgunned eighth-seeded Argentinian Guillermo Vilas, 6-3, 6-1, third seed Arias overwhelmed fellow-American Scott Davis, 6-0, 6-1, and fourth seed Noah of France topped No. 6 Andres Gomez of Ecuador, 6-2, 6-4

Sundstrom will play Arias and Wilander will

Cubs activate Reuschel

meet Noah in the semifinals Saturday.

CHICAGO - Veteran pitcher Rick Reuschel, was activated Friday by the Chicago Cubs and will start Saturday's game against Pittsburgh. Reuschel has been bothered by muscle spasms in his right shoulder and saw only limited action

in spring training. Reuschel rejoined Chicago last season after signing as a free agent June 27. He was 1-1 in four games with the Cubs last September with a 3.92 ERA. Reuschel has a lifetime record of 134-126 most of which was compiled with the Cubs before he was traded to the New York Yankees in June

Winfield disabled

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees placed outfielder Dave Winfield on the 15-day disabled list Friday and re-activated outfielder Steve

Winfield suffered a pulled left hamstring last Sunday sliding back to first base trying to avoid a LaMarr Hoyt pickoff attempt. Winfield is hitting 297 with two home runs and three RBI in It retroactive to April 16. Kemp had been on the 15-day disabled list with a groin injury since April 4.

Lloyd gains semifinal

AMELIA ISLAND, Fla. - Second-seeded Chris Evert Lloyd breezed past Sylvia Hanika, 6-1, 6-0, Friday and No. 3 Hana Mandlikova beat Kathleen forvath, 6-2, 6-4, to earn semifinal berths in the \$250,000 Women's Tennis Association

was scheduled to play Cathy Tanvier Friday night for the semigral slot against Mandlikova. Evert Lloyd with meet Manuella Maleeva of Bulgaria in the semifinals Saturday on the clay courts of the Amelia Island Plantation.

FORT WORTH, Texas - Don Curry will try to ake another step Saturday toward a possible

Those two welterweights, neither of whom has

ever lost a professional bout, will do battle in Curry's hometown Saturday for the WBA It is a crown Curry holds and has successfully defended twice, but in Diaz the champion will face a lightning quick boxer who has the well-documented ability to land a knockout punch

Summer Games for political purposes.

President Peter V. Ueberroth said he and three

playing the American tour. "Some holes it was blowing left to right and some holes it was blowing right to left. The Harbour Town Golf Links gave Embassy in Washington, and the USSR National Olympic Committee that a very high-level USSR up 46 scores of par or better in the first round, but was a much stiffer test Friday when sub-par rounds were rare. sports delegation will also participate in the Tied for third at six-under 136 were Dan Pohl and Ronnie Black, who both meeting," Ueberroth said.

Many are hopeful. . . By Fred Lief BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - With all the

ease of men awaiting their date with the executioner, the 72 players at the U.S. Olympic basketball trials went through their last workouts Friday before the first cut. "In the morning the guys are not talking," San Diego forward Michael

not diminished his modesty.

First Olympic cuts

to be made today

Cage said. "They're in a serious mood You can see it in their eyes." Everybody is talking about Tulsa guard Steve Harris said. "But there's not much you can do about it After four days and nights of punishing their bodies in drills, diving or loose balls and colliding under the oards, more than half the players gathered at the Indiana University campus will be given their pink slips Coach Bobby Knight Saturday morning is to announce the 28 to 32 survivors. After double-headers in Assembly Hall Saturday and Sunday nights, the ax falls again Monday with the squad

trimmed to 16 to 18 players.
The team must be reduced to 12 by Angeles Olympics. Knight said Friday he and his staff have discussed the squad after each workout. The players have fallen into three groups — up, down and middle. Some have solidified at one end," he said. "Others fluctuate. Knight stressed the importance of

ersatility. Since a roster spot may not be filled after the July 14 deadline, he said it is critical for some players to andle more than one position. Knight will inform the team of his decision Saturday morning. In other of practice with Coach Knight is going Olympic years, a player learned his to even things out."

fate through a posted list or telegram.
"It will be extremely difficult to get to 32 players," said Marty Blake, the NBA's director of scouting.

"There are some obvious choices (Patrick) Ewing. (Michael) Jordan, said Rick Sund, director of player personnel for the Dallas Mavericks But the hard part is with the guards. Some are up one night and some the

bigger factor of the trials. Seven players did not practice Friday morning, none apparently seriously injured Afternoon workouts for Saturday and Sunday were called off so the players would be fresh for the games at night "I thought guys were playing hard is playing harder at the end," said Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma's All-America forward. "I expected everybody to be tired now but these guys don't

basketball in my life," said Northeastern's 6-foot-6 Mark Halsel. "The guys all get dressed the same way in the morning but some lace their sneakers a little higher than I do. Two such players are centers Joe Kleine of Arkansas and Jon Koncak of Southern Methodist. Both are from the Southwest Conference and both do not talk to each other in the locker room. Both are competing for the likely second spot behind Ewing. "I know we both have a lot of

pressure on us," Koncak said. "But I'll do everything I have to do. "Making the Olympic team will open

. . . including the youngest

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Delray Brooks is a unique person in a unique

student and president of his high school class two years in a row is also one of two high school seniors invited to attend the U.S. Olympic basketball trials at Indiana University. He has also been recruited by Bobby Knight of adapting to their game. The series will come down to us hitting the open jump Indiana University, who is the coach of the Olympic squad.

"I don't think I'm being treated any player," said Brooks, who averaged 33.4 points per game his senior year a Michigan City Rogers High School "All the players are fighting for a spot

on the team." player of the year by several media outlets, said he has not received any attention from Knight, who will be his Knight has let his 23 assistants coach the players while he looks on from "He's here to coach the Olympic

team and not to worry about how I do," said Brooks. "He'll worry about that There are hundreds of media repre-

sentatives covering the Olympic trials. and Brooks received the majority of attention on Thursday, the first day reporters were allowed to talk to I was the first-born and always had a lot of attention, so it doesn't bother me

at all," said Brooks. Although he is one of the youngest of the 72 players taking part in the trials. Brooks said his chances of making the Olympic team "are just as good as "All the people trying out are very

tough ballplayers," he said. "I'm glad I don't have the task of cutting it down to normal" in the first scrimmage during the trials, when he made only two of

nine field goal attempts. I didn't get off to a great start." said Brooks, 6-foot-5. "I'm just learning a lot and enjoying myself. I think it's a great experience. I'm learning more here in one week than I could at home in

Knicks try to show another dimension

Knicks face the third game of their National Basketball Association playoff series with the Detroit Pistons Sunday night convinced they must show their opponents they have the beef to go with Bernard King's skills. fter a 64 in the first round, soared to a King, a 6-foot, 7-inch veteran from Tennessee, scored 46 points Thursday night in one of the most spectacular ndividual performances in NBA playoff history. The effort was wasted, ehind the leader, and shot a 76 to finish however, by an overall team effort, especially under the boards, that enabled the Pistons to score á 113-105 "Everyone (in England) knows the American tour is two or three rungs higher than the European," said Faldo,

series at one win each with the next two games scheduled for New York's Madison Square Garden. 'He is a super player and you almost get to the point where you take him for granted," New York coach Hubie frown said of King. "You just forget over with him on the floor. Never."
The Pistons' victory was forged,

Detroit was extremely aggressive under the boards and eventually tired

NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York out King. Some Knicks thought the referees let Detroit defenders get away "show more beef" in Sunday's game. Center Bill Laimbeer scored with 31 points for Detroit and forward Kelly Tripucka rebounded from his defensive effort against King to score 27. Guards John Long (10), Vinnie Johnson (10) and Isiah Thomas (11) combined for 31

> playoff record of 23 consecutive points for New York in the first quarter, the only Knicks in double figures were guards Rory Sparrow, who had 18 points, and Ray Williams with 13. Center Bill Cartwright, who had 21 points and 11 rebounds against Laimbeer in the first game, got only 6 points and 5 rebounds. Truck Robinson upped

Other than King, who ran off an NBA

Pripucks, who started out fronting King only to see him slip away for

his rebound total to 11 but only scored 8

Scoreboard

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Friday's Results
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New York 4, Texas 1
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 2, 10 innings
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Angeles (Reuss 1-0), 3:20 p.m.
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New York (AL) — Placed outfielder Dave Winfield on 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 16; reactivated outfielder Steve Kemp.

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Calendar

Basketball

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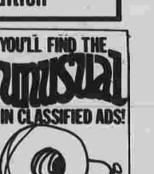
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\$687 3 million The company said losses from equipment products and services for oil and gas exploration continued during the quarter as did losses from engineering and construction services for the process industries. But the losses were substanially reduced from those in the last half of 1983. The company's backlog of unfilled orders was \$2,475 billion on March 31 compared with \$2,405 billion at yearend 1983 and \$2,936 billion on March

Housing costs compared

WASHINGTON - Based on data from 7 metropolitan areas compiled by the United States League of Savings Institutions, here is the list of the 10 most expensive and least expensive housing markets in the United States:

MOST EXPENSIVE

	Median	Monthly
Metropolitan Area	Price	Cost
Los Angeles-Long Beach	\$139,950	\$1,334
Anahein, Calif.	\$125,018	\$1,331
Washington, D.C.	\$120,600	\$1,253
San Francisco-Oakland	\$120,074	\$1,196
San Diego	\$106,000	\$960
Honolulu	\$105,000	\$950
Memphis, Tenn.	\$93,000	\$994
Charlotte, N.C.	\$92,050	\$849
Salt Lake City-Ogden, Utah	\$90,780	\$946
Denver-Boulder	\$90,100	\$892

LEAST EXPENSIVE

San Juan, P.R.	\$35
Youngstown-Warren, Ohio	\$39
Muncie, Ind.	\$40
Louisville, Ky.	\$44
Springfield, Ill.	\$44
Jackson, Miss.	\$47
Waco, Texas	\$50
Rochester, N.Y.	\$51.
LaCrosse, Wis.	\$52
Syracuse, N.Y.	\$52

Paternostro promoted

International Telephone and Telegraph has announced the promotion of Gregory Paternostro to senior sales representative Pater

nostro was the No. 1 with ITT in Connecincludes Manches ter and the surrounding towns (East Hartford, Glastonbury, Vernon, Rockville, Bolton, and Coventry). Paternostr grad-Manchester High School He received a associate's degree in electronic engineer from the Uni-



and a bachelor's degree in business ad- Gregory Paternostro ministration from Eastern Connecticut State University. During college, he was employed by Al Sieffert's o Manchester on a part-time basis for three years. a full-time position Paternostro is an avid tennis player and empts to practice five days a week. He lives at

Inventors persistent

74 N. Lakewood Circle, Manchester

MILFORD - It takes more than a good idea to make money with an invention, says a Milford-

based patent attorney. Robert Ware, an engineer and lawyer wh applies for patents with the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office, said independent inventors must have time to experiment, money to seek patents and loads of persistence

But Ware and other patent attorneys in Connecticut said hopeful residents still like to tinker and dream of riches through the sale of

They have come up with such diverse inventions as water-activated, sound-producing bath toys; a tool to assist time-lapse photography and a holder for hard to handle plastic sod

investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Thursday.

	Price	Change
	Thursday	This Week
Advest Inc.	101/4	dn 44
Acmat	104	ne
Aetna	37	up 1/2
CBT Corp.	26%	nc
Colonial Bancorp	311/2	nc
Finast	16	DC
First Conn. Bancorp	31	dn 1
First Hartford Corp.	154	nc
Hartford National	211/6	up 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	55	nc
Ingersoll Rand	4854	up 14
J.C. Penney	501/2	up 1/4
Lydall Inc.	161/2	nc
Sage Allen	91/4	nc
SNET	281/2	up %
Travelers	341/2	up 11/6
Tyco Laboratories	301/2	dn ¼
United Technologies	6414	up 21/2
New York gold	\$384.90	up \$5.65

Belcher named CofC chairman

the Manchester United Way.

the Savings Bank of Manchester. He is

a graduate of Holy Cross and Stonier

Graduate School of Banking. He served

as a subcommittee chairman of the

1983 Product Show, and is a member o

the chamber's Ambassadors Club. He

is chairman of the chamber's member

owner of the Manchester Convalescent

Home and has been active in the

chamber for many years. She is a

charter member of the Manchester

Bicentennial Band Shell Corp. and is a

member of the board of directors of

Katherine Giblin, vice president of

ship effort.



MICHAEL BELCHER to head chamber

Mich. . B. Belcher will serve as ter Structural Steel and a native of 1984-85 chairman of the Greater Manchester, is secretary of the Man-Manchester Chamber of Commerce. the chamber's board of directors has tor of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Belcher, along with the chamber's

ing Wednesday at The Colony in In addition to Belcher, chamber officers include Richard Meduski, vice president for business services: Peter Katherine Giblin, vice president for urban affairs; and William Hunniford. vice president for organizational

membership at the 83rd annual meet-

The election of Belcher recognizes his dedicated service to the organization, chamber directors said. A past urban affairs, is the administratordirector, vice president of finance, and member of the executive committee. Ambassadors Club and has been actively involved in the production of the past three product shows Belcher, vice president of Manches- Manchester Coufitry Club

Business Service Center for Southern New England Telephone Co., will be chester Rotary Club and an incorporaserving his second term as vice. president of organizational affairs. He is a member of the chamber's legislative committee and has been involved He serves as a member of the board o new officers and directors, will be resides on Spring Street with his wife, in the transformation of the intersecformally introduced to the chamber Leslie, a teacher in the Manchester tion of Main and Center streets into Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park. He Meduski, who will be serving his first is currently serving as chairman of the term as vice president for business services, is executive vice president of

> Peter Burgess, a certifled public accountant, is a managing partner with Arthur Andersen & Co., and is beginning his first term as vice president of finance. He served for several terms as treasurer for the Lutz Children's Museum and is currently chairman of one of the chamber's

Edwin Newman, a nationally recognized journalist and student of the English language, will be the featured speaker for the annual chamber banquet on Wednesday. Reservations are available by contacting the

Utility suspends Seabrook payments

By Milly McLean

CONCORD. N.H. - Public Service Co. of New Hampshire Friday sus-pended all remaining contruction pay-ments on the troubled two-unit Seabrook nuclear plant in an effort to save up to \$400,000 a day and avoid

Fighting for its financial life, the utility also stopped conversion of an oil-fired plant in Portsmouth to coal, resulting in the layoff of 450 workers employed by the project's contractor. Public Service halted construction

earlier this week and laid off 5,200 people Wednesday. It retained 1,000 workers at the plant to continue maintenance, security and other unspecified construction functions. Pub-Service spokesman Nicholas

The utility stopped payment Friday on its share of those costs, about \$300,000 to \$400,000 a day, he said. effect that would have on the other 15 New England utilities that own shares Seabrook. Ashooh said Public Service would have to discuss that with the other owners next week. handled." he said.

The owners are also paying about \$1 illion a day on interest payments. Ashooh said the payments stopped Friday were not related to interest. "We suspended dividends (to stockholders) yesterday," Ashooh said, referring to a utility decision Thursday action as far as missing interest payments. We are paying interest payments. We're continuing to pay our other obligations to other borrowers." payments constituted bankruptcy, ublic Service spokeswoman Doris Burke said, "No, we have not filed for

bankruptcy. It will allow PSNH to conserve cash payments until a solution can be found. Public Service has acknowledged. however, that it could go bankrupt by the end of the month if additional credit sn't found. Banks cut off the utility's credit after a new \$9 billion estimate was issued for the Seabrook plant last month. That represented a 73 percent

increase over the previous \$5.24 billion In addition to the Seabrook construction payments. Public Service also stopped conversion of the Schiller plant Portsmouth from oil to coal. C.T. Main Construction Inc. and its subcontractors will immediately lay off 450 workers, Public Service said. The conversion of Schiller's three 50-megawatt units began in May 1983 and was scheduled to be completed by the end of 1984. About \$30 million has



Ron Eigalls (right) and son Kevin, sign up for unemployment compensation following the announcement by Public Service construction at its Seabrook nuclear power station. Except for 1,000 housekeeping workers some 5,200 have been thrown out of work at the nuclear giant. Engalls, originally from Michigan, had moved here to get work at the power station.

been spent so far, out of a total project Service wholesale prices skyrocket. cost of about \$56 million, Public Service

conversion to resume. "The Schiller conversion project. like the Seabrook Station project, is an important part of our plans to reduce New Hampshire's dependence on imported oil for electricity generation," the utility said in a statement. "But the need to conserve cash has dictated a

Even before the announcement was made late Friday, some small electricity suppliers who buy wholesale power rom Public Service Co. of New Hampshire said they were studying alternative power sources to cushion hemselves from the utility's threatened bankruptcy.
Of Public Service's seven wholesale A Public Service spokesman said the loss of any wholesale business could other customers.

"Regardless of the size, for every kilowatt hour of sale lost, or for every customer lost, it means that the remaining customers have to share a larger proportion of the company's fixed cost," said PSC pokesman Nicholas Ashooh. He said the wholesale buyers repres-

ent \$60 million, or 13 percent, of Public Service's business Faced with the skyrocketing cost of Hampshire's largest utility has said it could go bankrupt by the end of the month if it doesn't get more credit.

The town of Wolfeboro, which degree the control of the country of the co pends on Public Service for most of its power, appears to be the most adamant

naking a more low-key effort to sound "We want to have some kind of contingency plan if Public Service goes river," said Wolfeboro Select

ources. The Plymouth-based New

Hampshire Electric Cooperative is

man H.E. Erickson "We are very, very much concerned cost of energy from Public Service is going to be at least double what we're paying now. I want to make sure that if

Erickson, who ran the town's electrial department for 20 years until 1973, said he plans to spend several months studying options before making a lation. If the town changed its power source, it would have to give

Public Service two years notice, he One option, he said, is to beef up a five-engine diesel generator the town uses during peak times. Until 20 years ago, the generator provided all the town's power needs, he said. Complete reliance on the generator would be mpossible now, he said, because of a sharp increase in demand.

Other options include a wood-fired steam generator, hydro, wind and what he called "the far-fetched idea" of anding together with other towns to reate a new energy cooperative. "We have a large population of retired and semi-retired people," Er-ickson said. "The effect (of rising

cooperative is currently "a captive customer" because it uses Public "We have not signed any contracts with other utilities," he said, "But we have discussed supply potential if it becomes necessary.

osts) on them would be horrendous

Ashooh said he has no indication how

next few years. The rates are set by the

John Pillsbury of the New Hamp

shire Electric Cooperative said his organization is also studying various

Energy Regulatory

One option is to export more power from a New Brunswick nuclear plant, he said. Another possibility is to become part of the New England "But all of these have their prob-

lems," Pillsbury said. "It isn't like going into a candy store and buying a nickel of this and a nickel of that. (A change in power suppliers) would take approval of the Public Utilities Commission, the Federal Hampshire's largest utility has said it Energy Regulatory Commission, the liberty to say" whether his company is considering power sources other than Public Service.

More Seabrook employees file claims

By Richard March

Another 1,000 of the 5,200 workers laid off from the Seabrook nuclear plant filed for unemployment benefits Friday while merchants who count on business from workers at the troubled John Ratoff, commissioner of the Department of Employment Security, ent claims will drop New Han

from its standing as the state with the lowest-in-the-nation jobless rate. Ratoff estimated about 2,000 former plant employees have filed for unem-ployment benefits since the layoffs were announced Wednesday. He expec-tedanother 1,000 would file Saturday at offices kept open by the state to handle

the large number of claims.

Facing bankruptcy, Public Service
Co. of New Hampshire, prime Seabrook owner, laid off all but 1,000 of the 6,200 workers at the plant and stopped work on the project in an effort to conserve cash. Ratoff estimated about 3,000 of those workers will file benefit

"We can only guess. We know it's not going to be 100 percent of them," Ratoff said. "Most of the employees at Seabrook are construction workers With a union card, they can be placed in

out between \$300,000 and \$400,000 r per week in unemployment benefits because of the Seabrook claims. Most will be earning New Hampshire's maximum weekly benefit check, \$141. He said the additional claims will not drain the state's \$73 million fund for ment benefits. But he said the layoffs will raise the state's unemployment rate to about 6.1 per-cent, up from the 5.1 percent that gave New Hampshire the lowest rate in the nation in the most recently reported

"Exactly a 1 percent increase, Ratoff said. "That will probably drop us down to secon (in the nation) for a ted on the plant for business said a lot will depend on whether construction

"There are a number of small convenience stores and fast-food pladirector of the Hampton Beach Area Chamber of Commerce, which includes going to feel the pinch almost drasti-cally and almost immediately. "I would be inclined (to think) that not all of them would survive," French

while before the impact of the layoffs hit the area. He said the coastal towns expect to have a good summer season, which should delay the financial effect on some businesses until fail.

At the Whistle Stop, a gas station and convenience store directly across from the Seabrook plant gates, business has been slow the past two days. 'It's slowed down some," said Judy

kind of early to say." John Abbott, owner of the Honey Bee Donut Shop, said area merchants have seen the plant shut down with tempor-ary labor disputes in the past and have managed to survive. He said for some ses it will depend on how long

the plant remains closed.
"The shop is open 24 hours now mainly to accommodate the third shift," Abbott said. "We'll probably cut back to midnight and reopen at 4 a.m."

The new owner of K Country Rib House, a restaurant and bar near the plant, said her business has actually picked up this week. "The fellows are hanging out a little bit more," said the owner, who would not identify herself.

New Hampshire sets car record

DETROIT (UPI) - Despite their car-oriented reputation, a survey has shown Californians do not own more vehicles on average than the rest of the nation, New Hampshire residents do. The California Consumer Market Study by J.D. Power & Associates said there are an average 540 passenger cars per thousand in both the United States and in California. New Hamp-shire leads the nation with 650 cars per

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AIDS cause possibly found

rain Tuesday

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Feds cut

share of

ed funds

United Press International

WASHINGTON - The federal

share of the cost of public educa-

tion is expected to drop to 6.4 percent this school year, the

smallest since 1964-65, a report by America's biggest teachers' union

showed today.
The National Education Associa-

tion study also found that the

average salary of a classroom

teacher in the 1983-84 school year is

estimated to rise 6.3 percent, from

The salary hike is above the

projected inflation rate for that

period, but the NEA noted that

teachers' purchasing power will still be 6 percent below what it was

The study, based on figures

obtained from state departments

of education, also found showed

that the average pupil expenditure

is expected to rise to 7.8 percent,

the smallest increase in a decade

Release of the study, "Estimates

of School Statistics, 1983-84,

comes three days before the first

National Commission on Excel-

lence in Education that triggered a

inting campaign to improve

Since the release of that report

which found schools in dire need of

reform, 47 states have raised high

and more than half have increased

approved legislation for

performanced-based teacher pay

plans for teachers and 27 others

are in various stages of studying

The NEA, which complains

merit pay plans are ripe for abuse

favors across-the-board pay raises

for all teachers - now among the

nation's lowest paid professionals

NEA President Mary Futrell has

called for an average starting

the concept opposed by teacher

school graduation requirement

taxes to boost school budgets.

to \$3,173.

By Thomas Ferraro

British citizens angered by Libya decision

By Rebecca Bryan United Press International

LONDON - British newspapers and police protested today that a policewoman's killer will "get away with murder" because of the government's decision to expe everyone in the besieged Libyan Embassy and sever relations with

The unknown gunman, who killed policewoman Yvonne Fletcher and injured 11 protesters when he fired on an anti-Khadafy demonstration outside the Libyan Embassy last Tuesday, is presumed among the dozens of Libyans offered safe passage out of

British Foreign Secretary Goefbreak off relations and give those in the embassy until midnight April 29 to leave the country as "the right response and the only response that could be given in the

circumstances. committed from the Libyan people there in London was an outrageous act," Howe told a news conference in Seoul, South Korea where he arrived Sunday on a four-day visit. 'It could not simply be set to one

But London's tabloid newspapers protested with headlines such as, "Anger at freedom for Yvonne killer" and "Yvonne's killer gets away with murder." 'We are concerned that a murderer, and particularly the murderer of a police officer,

should be allowed to leave the country without any sanctions, added Chief Superintendent John ringing the Libyan Peoples Bu-reau, as the Libyans call the

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and begin the low-power tests by

that the people were getting ready to obey a British order to leave the country by midnight on Sunday,

Police said talks by telephone with the occupants remained "friendly and cordial," police said. It is not known how many of those inside the townhouse in central London are accredited diplomats. In Libya, British diplomats began "packing their bags and destroying sensitive papers" in prepreparation for the closure of their embassy in Tripoli, a Foreign

Office spokesman said. Col. Moammar Khadafy's government expressed "extreme surprise and indignation" over the British decision to sever diploembassy in Tripoli, but promised to protect the estimated 8,500 itons living in Libya, the official

Libyan news agency said. Foreign Office Minister Richard Luce, announcing the decision at a news conference Sunday, said all Libyan diplomats in Britain and the Libyans inside the People's Bureau - estimated to number to 50 - had until midnight April 29 to leave the country. He promised

Britain's embassy in Tripoli and its staff will withdraw by the same Home Secretary Leon Brittan admitted the expulsion decision

over British lives in Libya. He

conceded the order will free the

Yvonne Fletcher Brittan warned it would be a After that date, they will lose police or Special Air Service commandos, who ended the Iranian embassy siege in 1980, could however, that it wanted a "peaceful solution avoiding further

The Libvan reaction statement made no comment on how those inside the embassy would answer the British decision. Police informed them of the order by phone Sunday night and a spokes inside the embassy, contacted by Independent Radio News, said "We have to," he said, without

specifying when or even if all those side the building would leave. However, Brittan said, have no reason to expect that Libya will not comply with normal

down the pumps Sunday and said if the plant had been operational the

About 200 anti-nuclear demon-

the plant for two hours Sunday.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Better than fighting cavities

take two days to cool the water down and repair the leak, setting back the tests to at least midweek.

PG&E last week when a federal appeals court in Washington, D.C., back the tests to at least midweek.

PG&E last week when a federal quake fault makes it a hazard. Among the demonstrators Sun-

It isn't often that kids frolick blithely on a dentist's chair, but A. J. and Kaydee Robenhymer did just that at the Manchester school board's tag sale and auction Saturday morning. The children's parents, Maureen and Phil Ro-

Leakage of coolant delays nuke plant startup

PG&E said the pump was

leaking about one quart of water

The plant was given authority to

construction problems. Since 1973,

the plant had been operational the water would have been back the tests to at least midweek.

Authorities arrested 10 people for trespassing on PG&E property or day after more than a decade of

obstructing traffic, bringing the court battles, demonstrations and

strators chanted and sang outside every two hours.

benhymer of Maple Street, were among a large crowd that came out to buy everything from old desks to trampolines. Story and more pictures on page

On Good Friday when the visiting their son, Zardoa, for

go-ahead for starting the chain Easter and arrived in their Sunday

at the main gate of the plant to try, once more, to halt the operation. (protest)," Loveless said. "It's ridiculous to put anything like this

A coalition of environmental on an earthquake fault."

reaction was given, protesters best after Mass began a series of demonstrations "I am totally

teacher salary of \$20,000 to \$25,000 with a figure of about \$35,000 for experienced teachers, to draw and retain the best and the brightest in She also has repeatedly criticized President Reagan for cuts in education the past three years. Reagan has maintained that states

have the primary fiscal responsibility for schools. The NEA study found that the federal share of public school financing, elementary and secondary, is estimated to be 6.4 percent in 1983-84, down from 6.8 percent in 1982-83 and the lowest since 1964-65. in one of four pumps that circulate cooling water through the reactor. Pacific Gas & Electric Co. shut central California coast, said it will plant's costs have ballooned to \$4.9 groups called the Abalone Alliance billion. The latest legal fight was won by

when it was 3.8 percent. It was 8.7 percent when Reagan took office in 1981. The study said for the sixth consecutive year the major source non-profit legal group to halt the low-power testing.

day were Joseph and Faith Love- of school revenue in 1983-84 will be less of Mt. Ranier, Md., who were state governments, 49 percent,

> number of classroom teachers and classroom enrollment are each



A church bus rests on its roof Sunday in

over by a tornado that caused extensive Water Valley, Miss., after it was blown damage to the town.

Southern tornadoes kill 15 United Press International

WATER VALLEY, Miss. National Guardsmen and police oday patrolled the silent streets of Water Valley, darkened and isolated from the outside world by tornadoes that raked four states and left 15 dead "This is nothing but a guess, but
I'd say the damage is going to run
pretty high — up around \$50

nillion," said Police Chief J.D.

The brunt of the storms Saturday and Sunday rolled across Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama and "I don't think thing Georgia and left tiny Water Valley back to normal," said Mayor

Seven people were killed in the to clean up but it will take a long. northern Mississippi town, 100 were injured and about 850 homes

 half of those in the city — were either damaged or destroyed.
 Eight other people died when
 lights were in some residential areas, leaving downtown dark.
 Some residents hooked up car twisters hit the communities of Minter City, Phillip and Pinedale. By Sunday night tree trunks and litter had been shoved aside on most streets so some traffic could

restore electric power and tele-phone lines and clear more de-homeless stayed with relatives or "I don't think things will ever get

"I am totally in support of the

The only operational street

batteries for lights.

Jim Davis manned a ham radio tions link to the outside since

"Everyone is accounted for," he