pension benefits.

"I just can't believe it "

Carol was fortunate i

hat she just "happened" before she was actually maker for a quarter-

who assume a pension (of chance of getting a share. As if being deserted state to state. either spouse) is an asset In most other major penshared by the two. Even stone systems, however— though a pension may be one of the largest assets a couple owns, thousands of the largest assets a couple of the largest assets a women go through di-vorce without thinking about the pension until after the discovery that the pension until a share of your hus-pension earned over the span of their four-decade always mean you will get anything from his pension until a went to provide tor you; it doesn't always mean you will get anything from his pension until a went to provide tor you; it doesn't always mean you will get anything from his pension until a went to provide tor you; it doesn't always mean you will get anything from his pension until a went to provide tor you; it doesn't always mean you will get anything from his pension until a went to went to be a share of your hus-



BUSINESS

of Bay State's bottle law

New Hampshire benefactor

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — New Show the increase in the Granite Hampshire may be the benefactor State is caused by Massachusetts Schlobohm predicted New Hamp-

of a Massachusetts law designed to consumers traveling north, Schlo-shire revenues from beer taxes

stores," he said. New Hampshire and Rhode

about 18 percent while other New

The I percent increase in draft predictions.

England states either had stagnant or decreasing sales, Schlobohm

drinkers alone, Schlobohm said.

Money's Worth

Your

divorce. valuable asset. Because like Social Security, do not Some states divide pen. Year to recognize a womof her own foresight, she provide automatically for was able to have a portion a former wife. Pension the extreme case of Anna marriage. As most other was able to have a portion of her husband's substantial pension included in the divorce settlement. After having been a home.

As a wife, would you get a share of your husband's a share of your husband's pension if you divorce?
First, find out what kind of pension he has. If he is

plans, you have a good

"I just can't believe it,"
moans Anna Mae. "After
staying home day after
day, being everything I
learned a wife should be. I

"I just can't believe it,"
and her husband split up
on relatively good terms a widow's pension only if
she was married when her
husband died.

"Pederal law supulated unfair. The system must stamped, business envelope to this address for its
be changed."

The Pension Rights booklet, "Your Pension Rights at Divorce." Other pension-splitting at now West Virginia has changed its law in the last

pension on her own.

Carol's situation — fortunate though its ending — is a loud warning to all — state of the state of th ment of pensions as mari-tal property differs from

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Alma Anderson of Virgenerous settlement have to retire into poverty tect the rights of women gina was divorced after furned out to be worthless, because laws dividing during a divorce. Send \$2

36 years of marriage. She Federal law stipulated marital property are so and a self-addressed,

his federal civil service "It's outrageous," says Building, Washington, women s groups are fight-pension as well as survi- Karen Friedman of the D.C. 20036, and the ing. too. We're no longer

vor's benefits if he died Pension Rights Center, Women's Legal Defense just "taking it."

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•271 ELLINGTON RD. PHARMACY PH: 528-6115 Overcrowding shows on trip behind bars

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Money '84: a guide to saving and investing

... supplement inside

She's between shelves

at Buried Under Paper Backs & Comics. profiled in today's Focus section.

Lebanon cease-fire holds;

Syrian troops on high alert

The Libyan troops entered Le-

banon without the government's

approval shortly after the Israeli

invasion in 1982. Gemayel bad

occupy northern Lebanon and the

His U.S. support eroded, Ge-

repeatedly asked for the withdra-

wal. About 40,000 Syrian troops

sure and canceled the May 17, 1983

would lead to the withdrawal of

Israeli and Syrian forces from

Gemayel also agreed to recon-

government to replace the Cabine

that resigned Feb. 5. Prime

Gemayel's request to "suspend"

the caretaker Cabinet's resigna-

tion pending formation of a new

The timing of the second round of

reconciliation talks was not offi-

cially announced, but tourist au-

thorities in Switzerland said they

had been asked to book hotel space

in Lausanne for Friday through

Some of Lebanon's factions were

450 Libyan troops stationed in the doubtful about what, the talks

"It seems ridiculous the idea

that we can solve Lebanon's

problems in two days," said

Christian leader Dany Chamoun,

son of former President Camille

will wave to solve the problems of

abrupt about-face sent political

leaders scrambling for new

Christian Lebanese Forces

warned they were "determined to

spokesman, who asked not to be

identified, said. "We oppose abro-

gation because we consider it the

beginning of the Syrian handhold

Moslem Druze leader Walid

Jumblatt said in Amman, Jordan

that Gemayel's strongest opposi-

Front, would delay comment until

today at the earliest. The Front has

But Druze Radio called Ge-

for the Moslem opposition, which

has been demanding a greater

family-owned and family-

"These people are concerned about the neighborhood," he said.

feet of the site and children often

tion group, the National Salvation

accord since it was reached.

A spokesman for the right-wing

"Our position is very clear," the

10 years in two days?

Bekaa Valley at Gemayel's would accomplish.

Supermarket less super?

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Manchester Herald

Conservatives rally House for school prayer

United Press International

session all night and part of the morning today to rally support for a constitutional amendment that would let children pray aloud in public schools. "I'm convinced if Americans

can pray in a prison cell halfway around the world, children can pray in schools," said Rep. John in the special session. Standing in the well of the House, McCain asked the few members in

the chamber to stand as he prayed. "Our Father, we ask Your blessings on the efforts of millions of Americans throughout this ation ... men and women of all races, all colors, all creeds, united in pursuit of our common goal, the free acknowledgment of God in our schools. ... Let us go forward win this noble cause. With Your help we shall not fail," McCain said. Sixty-four House members took part in the session that began at

debate on school prayer this

Quake rocks Tokyo

TOKYO (UPI) - An earthquake registering 6.5 on the Richter scale rocked metropolitan Tokyo and neighboring areas today, briefly disrupting land and air transportation. One woman died from shock,

The victim was an 84-year-old woman in Yokohama, near Tokyo, woman was slightly injured. personal injuries were reported,

quake was 250 miles below the sea contest." Baker said. bed near Torishima of the Bonin Islands, 625 miles south of Tokyo, the spokesman said. The temblor, recorded at 11:20

halted Japan National Railways' bullet train runs serving northern triggered an outpouring of mail Landings and takeoffs at Narita and Haneda international airports were also briefly suspepted while ground crews checked runways

damage. Air service resumed The quake ranked second in The largest quake to hit Tokyo ir

and fuel pipelines for possible

magnitude for the year. A 7.4 quake hit the Tokyo area Jan 1 Earthquake of 1923. The 8.3-magnitude tremor demolished a Yokahama, killing more than

Inside Today 20 pages, 2 sections

Conservatives said they resorted to the all-night session because WASHINGTON - Conservative Democratic leaders would not let congressmen kept the House in them bring up a school prayer session all night and part of the issue for a formal debate during

tional amendment believe the First Amendment was created to build a wall of separation between church and state," Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., said. "That is not what the First Amendment is McCain, R-Ariz., a Vietnam War Prayer in the public schools is part POW who was last major speaker of the free exercise of religion. the House gallery watching the debate and seven House members on the floor. Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., was in the chair, reading

a newspaper.
On the floor, Walker spoke out their coverage of fundamentalist "The Washington Post and other

liberal media in this country have been very discriminating about tice and what is not." Walker said The speakers took the floor : 20 p.m. EST Monday and ended during the night hoping to win t 8: 52 a.m. enough attention to force the House leadership to take up school 1:20 p.m. EST Monday and ended

Outside on the Capitol steps A cold drizzle fell on Capitol Hill school prayer supporters, some as the marathon talk — not a carrying leather-bound Bibles, held an all-night vigil. Opponents also assembled on the Capitol steps

Leading off the marathon, House GOP leader Robert Michel said, this very vexing problem: How can forbidding our children to pray in school, but also not force ou children to pray in school? That's the question."
The amendment remains bottled

up in committee in the House. The senate began debate Monday with a plea from GOP leader Howard Baker that colleagues avoid the "emotionalism that circles about He says backers are "very close

to having the two-thirds vote ecessary for passage. The Senate leader promised plenty of time for debate, estimating it would take police said. A 24-year-old Tokyo two weeks. Leading opponent Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., told Baker it would take until June 1 to air the issue fully. A date for a final vote has not been set.

"I have no desire to turn this kesman said the epicenter of the debate into a physical endurance President Reagan has crusaded for the amendment, which he was speech to the National Association of Evangelicals meeting in Columbus, Ohio. His appeals have

> and calls to Congress. posed says that the form school

prayer takes cannot be dictated by New Right supporters of school prayer want teachers to be permit-

needs to pursue the struggle having individual students recite Khadafy offered to place about Business owners join together

Plans quashed for 'encounter' studio

Bekaa Valley. His U.S. support eroded, Ge-An undeclared cease-fire was mayel buckled under Syrian pres-

clashes along the Green Line that troop accord that U.S. Secretary of

Beirut, quoted its correspondent in vene national reconciliation talks

Damascus as saying Syrian troops in Switzerland and to form a new

"brave" man, Khadafy said in government, Beirut Radio said.

*************** By Kathy Garmus

> on Broad Street have been quashed by a group of nearby business applicant Roy E. Manis described the business, which would have building, who has locked the studio's would-be operator out of the building. Perry Dodson, owner of Perry's

Automotive Supply Inc., at 244 Broad St., said this morning that outraged to learn that a certificate

studio" at 248 Broad St., next to the acorral Mexican restaurant.

Town Zoning Enforcement Ofof East Hartford, was told that the Tacorral Mexican restaurant. ficer Thomas R. O'Marra said that store would be a flea market. Dodson said the landlord was he "I don't want that kind of stuff was within his legal right to lock been known as the House of Paradise, as a place where custo-

But Dodson said the neighboring know what's going on in the business owners thought building." Dodson said. "Do you think we're stupid?" he asked. "That may make it in

mers could buy time to talk with

women.

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Syrian

today following Lebanon's abroga-

tion of the May 17 peace accord

Moammar Khadafy offered Presi-

dent Amin Gemayel the command

of Libyan troops stationed in the

holding after overnight sporadic

divides Christian east Beirut and

the Moslem western half of the

Monte Carlo radio, monitored in

kaa Valley were placed on red

alert "as a precautionary

Describing Gemayel as a

statements published by the leftist-

today and declare to the world that

the Libyan people will offer the

capital, police reported. Fighting Israeli at in the mountains also had Lebanon.

Dodson said the location was not Atlanta, Ga., but it's not going to the place for what he thought massage parlor in Manchester,

Sunday, he said.

said. The door was padlocked on

"He felt as though he should

walk past the building on their way to and from school. Dodson said. Dallas could not be reached for

would signal the end of the plans

"I don't think we'll see another

oriented, he said.

going in here."

Lawn condos killed

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night unanim-ously rejected two developers' plans to build condominiums on part of the Cheney Great Lawr because it said the development would not be an appropriate use o the land and would be incompati ble with the surrounding area. One of the developers said today

that single-family homes would be built on the land instead. The commission said the plans which called for 18 condominium units on 4.4 acres of the lawn, differed little from previous plans submitted by Wesley C. Gryk and Michael B. Lynch. Those plans called for 26 condominium units on 3.9 acres of the lawn, which is in the Cheney National Historic District. plans last July for similar reasons Gryk said this morning that he and Lynch would go ahead with plans to build 14 single-family iomes on the eight acres of the

lawn they own "as soon as He would not specify what type I homes they would build. "We plan to reassess the whole thing," he said.

Unlike the condominium plans, single-family homes would not require a change of zone. Instead, they would need only subdivision approval from the PZC, a matter over which the commission would have no discretion providing the plans met subdivision

requirements.
In voting against changing the land's zoning from Residence AA to Planned Residence Development to permit the condo daunted by the threat of singlefamily homes on the site.

"I don't think I can consider Ronald H. Gates in moving to deny the zone change request. "I've go to consider this application. I don't feel there's been a substantial

change. At a public hearing preceding a half dozen residents spoke out against the plans, contending that part of Manchester's heritage Many said a change of zone would also set a precedent for further development of the lawn and surrounding area.

towards literally devastating the area." said Gerald T. Krause, of "My first preference for the Great Lawn is still preservation.

said Vivian Ferguson, of 78 Forest If the land were changed to a PRD zone, "it will only be a matter of time before the Great Lawn has "The impact is the same, re-

one condo after another," she said. gardless of the lesser number of units," Mrs. Ferguson said. Robert A. Faucher, of 125 Spruce St., said he doubted that Gryk and family homes because the homes would detract from their own property values. Both Gryk and Lynch own homes abutting the

Faucher told the PZC. "The odds are in your favor.' Like most residents who spoke Faucher said he opposed any development of the lawn. Not only does the history of Manchester lie in the Cheney District, so does its future," he

However, Gryk said that he and Lynch had done nothing to block preservation of the lawn and cooperated with a short-lived drive ast summer to raise money to purchase their portion of the lawn. Gryk said that many people who signed a petition calling for preser contribute money to the drive. "Ninety-nine out of a 100

But Mrs. Ferguson attributed the failure of the drive to misun derstanding over what portion of

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Business In Brief

clear litter from Bay State streets. bohm said.

taxes, soley because of an influx of showed beers sales increasing by

Liquor Commission, said Sunday beer sales best reflects how much

marketing professor said the

Massachusetts customers cross-

ing the border to buy beer.
Professor Starr Schlobohm,

nonthly reports from the State

hat New Hampshire sold 5.1

million gallons, or 18 percent.

more beer in 1983 than 1982.

whose figures are based on said.

Sheila Flanagan of Manchester has been promoted to assistant counsel in the legal department at Connecticut Mutual Lif Insurance Co., Hartford.

necticut Mutual Life in 1974 as a part time attorney. graduate of Catholic University, has a

Savings Bank of

member of the

American Bar

Sheila Flanagan

Firms invited to fair

HARTFORD - The state Department of Economic Development is looking for companies interested in selling equipment to China's

Economic Development Commissioner John J. Carson said his agency has reserved space at an international trade fair and product show planned in Peking where products for the oil-drilling industry will be displayed. He said a half-dozen companies so far have shown interest in participating in the show, which is scheduled Aug. 1-10.

Carson said many of the restrictions on U.S. imports to China have been eased in the past year, and Connecticut firms now export about \$100 million worth of goods to China annually.

Named vice president

HARTFORD - Peter J. Klein has been promoted to vice president at Connecticut National Bank. As a member of the Specialized Industries Department, he is responsible for a portfolio of communications, utility, and finance

Klein joined the bank in 1980 as a planning officer before becoming assistant vice president

in the Specialized Lending Department. He is a representative of the bank on the Governor's
High Tech Council.

Klein earned a bachelor of science degree from
the Rochester Institute of Technology and a
master of science and master of business administration degree from the University of He resides with his family in Bolton.

Bidding prohibition brings lower price

oohm said. would increase by between **Millof the gains are in the border **\$900,000 and \$1.4 million once the

Island, the only two New England the New Hampshire Retail Groc-states without bottle bills, both ers Association and other busi-

Bay State bottle bill took effect.

The study was commissioned by

nesses that handle beverage

Schlobohm said his tollowup

research was done on his own

New Hampshire increased its

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The barring of a major contractor from New Hampshire's road bidding

on New Hampshire jobs after it was accused last

contracts including firms that have not competed in

available for paying.

Company President Milo Pike of Gilford, and Vice President Bruce Homer of Campton, were found

the bidrigging operation.

New Hampshire has been accepting bids from

lederal authorities. Clements said. concerning Pike will be made after he hears the decision of the Federal Highway Administration or federal road construction and paving funds.

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of the total 1983 increase can be attributed to New Hampshire gallon last September. The state would have still increased beer tax A breakdown of figures in New
England states for the past year

In a study completed 14 months

revenues by \$925,000 even had the ago, just before the Massachusetts

old tax level been kept, he said.

process has brought about increased competition, and allowed the state to do more repairs for its money. Pike Industres of Tilton, a major highway

summer of rigging bids on Vermont highway jobs. John Clements, state highway commissioner, said Saturday competition for state highway jobs has increased this year, and prices have lowered as a result. Eleven firms are pre-qualified to bid on paving

Bids received so far indicate the state will be able to do more work than it anticipated for the \$6 million

The bottom line for New Hampshire, without Pike, is that we have had more competition than before and the prices were better this year than last year,

guilty last week by a U.S. District Court jury in Rutland, Vt. of rigging bids on highway contracts. The crimes took place between 1976 and the spring of 1982.

Alstead, president of his own construction company, testified for six days that he and Pike had meetings to decide which of the two firms would submit the low

either Whitcomb and Pike when they were named in appearance bonds, are scheduled for sentencing April

The commissioner said a decision on further action

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contractor for the state, was prohibited from bidding

During the Vermont trial, Frank L. Whitcomb, of

Most highway jobs in Vermont were being done by Pike and Homer, who are each free on \$10,000

Whitcomb since prosecutors asked the state to take into consideration Whitcomb's cooperation with the

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ENVELOPES

Evidence of overcrowding apparent on trip behind bars

standing near the wall seemed out . Gov. William A. O'Neill," it said in large, clear letters. would see beside a highway near the state border to welcome

It was in a workshop where highway signs are made at the cut Correctional Institution in Enfield, a prison complex The sign-making shop was one

United Press International conditions, probably the most ENEIELD - The large blue sign em facing the 16year-old Department of

> consider less than ideal," said acting Correction Commissioner Raymond M. Lopes, one official who led the tour of prisons in Hartford, Somers and Enfield. The day of the tour, Lopes said, there were 5.335 inmates housed in the 13 units under the Department of Correction, operating under a

The Enfield prison was designed iters and reporters taken on a the tour it housed 556. The state's of their sentences. tour last week of three state maximum-security prison, located

The recurring theme of the tour that day it housed 1,396. Seemed to be the overcrowded Overcrowding at co Overcrowding at con

Bridgeport and New Haven led to a court settlement requiring the state to provide inmates with their We have about 1,000 beds we population within certain levels Lopes said overcrowding remates from one prison to another to keep individual facilities within the levels allowed under court or other agreements.
To help ease overcrowding.

> Legislature for a law to allow early release of inmates who wouldn't pose a risk to the public for Lopes said it would be impossi-

correction officials are asking the

tion to cope with overcrowding in the immediate future without the early release furloughs, already available for some inmates. Evidence of overcrowding is apparent throughout the prisons. But what grabs the attention of the first-time visitor is the thought of

life behind bars. on a paramilitary structure," said one official at the Hartford Comoutside details opened in 1977 and replaced the intiquated Seyms Street jail. something with the population to get them ready to go out," he said. Many inmates work in prison jobs, ranging from making inmate uniforms to forestry work, while

same food as prison staff and have

varying degrees of freedom to

move around in the prison depend-

ing on the facility and other

Weather

Today's forecasts

year, it's not unusual for one or two not to like it. miniature golf course built by

the playing area," Steinert said, "because if you don't you get Enfield prison walk relatively freely through the complex of buildings and many work off the fellows who are good and they grounds, some in the prison's fields

and nearby towns.

Prison Superintendent Richard security Somers prison, inmates inmates flee the minimumis more of the type seen in movies. security prison, but frowned on the said, merely walk away from Entry to the prison is through a "It's an evil that comes with the gatehouse and then a short walk to

are lew. There have been only three escapes since the Somers cludes recreation on an 18-hole prison opened in 1963. One of the escapees didn't get off the prison

the main building where there is

Peopletalk

'Baby has the cutest lips'

The daughter of Rolling Stone Mick Jagger and ame, but already can be recognized by her father's famous lips.

daddy." Miss Hall said. The still unnamed daughter of Jagger and Miss Hall is Jagger's third daughter.
Miss Hall, 27, was discharged Sunday from

birth to a 8-pound, 2-ounce girl at 1:37 a.m. Friday. She was seen returning from the hospital to Jagger's West Side apartment. Jagger's oldest daughter, Jade, 12, was born to Jagger and his Nicaraguan wife, Bianca Perez

Lenox Hill Hospital in New York, where she gave

Morena de Macias. They divorced in 1979 after eight years of marriage. In 1980, the multimillionaire rock star was ordered to pay singer Marsha Hunt \$16,800 for

Glimpses

Merce Cunningham, who has been creating male dance routines since the 1930s, no longer makes the jumps that gave his choreography ar athletic character. He now works out steps that will keep his feet on the floor while he uses his arms for dramatic emphasis.

Time Magazine quotes Col. Floyd Man, John Glenn's campaign manager, as saying Gary Hart's victory over Walter Mondale in New lampshire was a plus for his candidate, "Anything that takes votes away from Mondale has got to help us," Man said.

WBA Lightweight boxing champion Ray (Boom Boom) Mancini celebrated his 23rd birthday with Sheila Kennedy, Penthouse magazine's Pet of the Year, at an Indian restaurant overlooking Central Park. They toasted his anniversary with a health drink instead of

Quote of the day

It is not unusual for a famous person to lend his or her name to a manufacturer to sell a product Most of the name lenders, however, have been

athletes and performers.

Now Janet Dailey, author of more than 80 books with around 100 million copies in print, has extended the field to literary lions and lion A spokesman for Licensed Ventures Interna-tional said, "The Janet Dailey name, and what she represents to the American consumer, is appropriate to a broad range of licensing categories from jeans and other sportswear to cosmetics and fragrances, food and candy, greeting cards and paper products. The list is

John Denver to go solo

John Denver, who has been paired with George Burns and other famous luminaries, will go solo on what could be his most ambitious tour. The show will be built around Denver as singer, lyricist and instrumentalist. He will perform on a 16-foot octagonal stage which will accommodate three guitars and a grand piano, but there will be o other musician around to play them. Denver has won international acclaim for his

simple, easy-to-understand lyrics as well as for ais music. For instance, when Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang recently visited New York City on iis state trip to the United States, he asked Mayor Ed Koch whether Denver could sing for him at the mayoral mansion. Denver sang.

Adam Ant and romantics

one of the hottest names in pop music, is in the midst of a tour with The Romantics that will hit 57

Now you know

Actor Kirk Douglas, who reigns on Fat Tuesday as Bacchus as the Mardi Gras festival in New

American bombers flying from

Britain began the first daytime attacks on Berlin. In 1982, five Moslem fundamen-

an Egyptian court for the assass

nation of President Anwar Sadat

Orleans comes to a close, was born on Dec. 9, 1918,

Adam Ant, a leading artist on Epic records and

likes Seoul food

American cities.

Today in history

On March 6, 1944, American bombers II. Smoke trails from a B-17 Flying

flying from Britain began the first Fortress that was hit on one of the raids

ality Ed McMahon in 1923.

On this date in history: In 1836, Mexican forces captured

the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas, killing the last of 187 defenders who

had held out behind the walls of the

fortified mission for 13 days.

In 1857, the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its landmark ruling that Negro slave Dred Scott could

A though

. In 1944, during World War II, sake."

that Negro slave Dred Scott could not sue for his freedom in a federal court, even though his white master had died in a "free" state.

A thought for the day: British poet Elizabeth Barrett Browning said, "If thou must love me, let it be for naught except for love's

daytime attacks on Berlin in World War that followed.

Almanac

first quarter.

Today is Tuesday, March 6, the 66th day of 1984 with 300 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Mercury,

Those born on this date are under

the sign of Pisces. They include

French dramatist Cyrano de Ber-

gerac in 1619, English poet Eliza-

Rimsky-Korsakov in 1844, Niger-ian political leader Obefemi Awo-

th Barrett Browning in 1806.

Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Controversy for Cavett Mostly sunny Wednesday. Highs in the teens and 20s. TV personality Dick Cavett, a resident of an Vermont: Mostly cloudy today affluent neighborhood on New York's Park Avenue, found himself in the midst of a with a few flurries in the afternoon High in the 30s. Sharply colder with controversy this week involving two Koreans who scattered flurries tonight. Low 5 to want to open a gourmet delicatessen on the 15. Wednesday sunshine, a few flurries and quite cold. High 20 to In a surprise move. Cavett took the side of the Koreans instead of his neighbors, who feel the

tore will lower property values. Maybe Cavett northwest 15 to 20 knots today and Wednesday. Visibility more than 5 After the case was aired on television and in miles today and Wednesday, Aver New York's newspapers, the Koreans were given age wave heights 1 to 3 feet this the official nod to open their store provided they afternoon, tonight and Wednesday. close at night, refrain from selling hot food and keep their fruit stands off the sidewalks.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality levels across Connecticut for Tuesday and reported similar conditions statewide

Long Island Sound: Winds

clear tonight. Lows in the single

numbers north to the low 20s so

Extended outlook

The Romantics left the tour briefly to make Extended outlook for New Engsome television appearances in West Germany. land Thursday through Saturday: The band also is enjoying a smash hit with Talking In Your Sleep."
Adam Ant and The Romantics began the tour in Rhode Island: Fair and cold through the period. Daytime highs Atlanta on Jan. 27 and will wind it up in Los Angeles' Universal Amphitheater on April 27. digits to mid teens.

Vermont: Rather cold weather. Saturday. Highs in the 20s and low 30s. Lows 5 to 15 Thursday and in the teens and low 20s Friday and Saturday. c Maine: Generally fair and un-

seasonably cold Thursday through Saturday but with a chance of snow or flurries in the south on Thursday. Highs 5 to 15 north and teens and 20s south. Lows 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above south. New Hampshire: Generally fair and unseasonably cold Thursday through Saturday but with a chance of snow or flurries in the south on Thursday. Highs 5 to 15 north and teens and 20s south. Lows 0 to 10 below north and 0 to 10

National forecast

Snow will fall over the northern Plains and across the Northeast while the southern and mid Atlantic and Gulf Coast coasts will western third of the country will bave sunshine. Cold readings will highs in the teens and 20s. Highs will be in the 30s and 40s from the northern Atlantic Coast through the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys, the central Plains and into the northern Rockies. The South and the West Coast will be in the 50s and 60s and Florids and Southern California will have highs in the

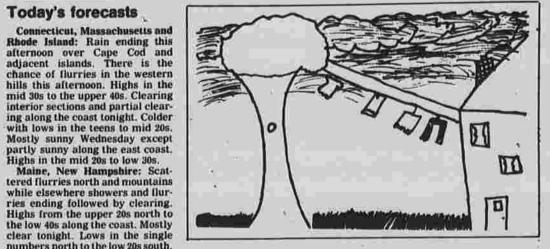
Weather radio

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

Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 420 Play Four: 6255

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 4838. Rhode Island daily: 9824. Maine daily: 225.



Cloudy today; clearing tonight

Mostly cloudy this afternoon. Highs in the mid to upper 40s. Gentle variable wind becoming west 10 to 15 mph. Tonight partial clearing. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Wind northwest 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday nostly sunny and cold. Highs near 30. Today's weather picture was drawn by David Gilbert, 9, of 103 Avery St., a fourth-grade student at



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows New England to the Southeast. Snow fell in northern New England and heavy rain occurred in the Southeast. Clear skies extend from the northern Plains to the Southwest and northward along the Pacific Coast. Clouds producing some light snow are over Montana and -



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, rain will be expected in the Middle Atlantic Coast states. There will also be snow over the Northern Plains region and the Northern Rocky Mountains Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 33(56), Boston 26(28), Chicago 14(23), Cleveland 13(26), Dallas 31(60), Denver 21(49), Duluth -06(9), Houston 28(64), Jacksonville 51(68), Kansas City 24(34), Little Rock 30(56), Los Angeles 49(70), Miami 69(81), Minneapolis 4(12), New Orleans 43(61), New York 26(34), Phoenix 47(77), San Francisco 45(66), Seattle 42(61), St. Louis 22(42), and

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solutions to the information

cia Kenelick gave her nearly best in 51/4 hours (per day of class two-hour presentation on math, time), and we're not going to get reading, and language arts in more," Mrs. Kenefick said. Hold-

Growing numbers of required

academic subjects are bursting

school day - but is the answer to

pare down the courses, or increase

down, by two local elementary

subjects-within-subjects taught to

mentary school students took

zens' curriculum committee he said

taught in the schools, and ask if it's But the two principals clashed on taught in the schools, and ask if it's But the two principals clashed on still relevant. We keep adding on whether or not to send 4-year-olds world without the workbook kind

and adding on and adding on," she to school. While Mrs. Kenefick held of thing," she said. Later, Waddell School Principal Maxwell Morrison said young children are asked to swallow

science classes alone, they cover children, and they don't need to be That was the hot question at the earth, physical, and life sciences, consumer education, what have you ... Give them a dime, they'll

know how to use it," he added. Both educators agreed that lengthening the school day and year would not be worthwhile "reading readiness" those parents impart. Reading, the "key" to learning, occupies more grammar

that a pre-kindergarten would benefit her particular school,

educated that quickly," he said. Mrs. Kenefick pointed out that a nearly all the town's elementary program for 4-year-olds would schools (Keeney Street and Ro-

Morrison said he didn't think the now known in in schools as school system should "pick up "regrouping," has been put off everything from the child's birth until fourth grade when students n through." are better able to grasp it,
"I just think children should be according to Mrs. Kenelick.

Curriculum panel finds not enough time in school day

pencil and workbook sorts of get it) brought to light another Lots of children are without both praises of Clare Clark, an inde-

reading, and language arts in kindergarten through sixth grade.

"I do think we need to rewould not be productive either, she added.

"I do think we need to rewould not be productive either, she added.

Kindergarten is already heavy on storytelling, labeling, talking about pictures and field trips, and

Fractions are introduced in

bertson schools are the last ones to shortage. Mrs. Kenefick sang the parents in her school district, she said, and without the kind of field who single-handedly has been pendent consultant from Bloomthrough grade 6 teachers in town

week) than any other subject, she one day?" committee member "People like Mrs. Clark are extremely rare in this state, and Kenefick admitted. "There's a

real dearth of people to do this kind

more time is spent in reading, a how to use the more up-to-date. 'passive' activity, than in writing "But what if Mrs. Clark gets sick (part of "language arts"), the 'tail is wagging the dog.' weekly devoted to writing in the elementary schools, he said the allotment "shows exactly why

their writing is no good."

"I think they have an inadequate

parking lot." he said adding that

only aggravate the problem

me twice as opposed.

for compact cars.

of job, and that's appalling."

She said that Mrs. Clark's combined background in child

cially useful, as teachers need to

As an example, she pointed to the

professor-written math texts of the

1960s, the era of the "new math"

that "everyone thought horrend-

ous." "All the content was there.

Committee member Robert J.

Smith complained that the "failure

of elementary math for the last 20

years" was that "the first 20

kid had done the previous year.

chapters in the book were what the

He also said that because much

but it went no place," she said.

know not only what math to teach

but how to teach it.

Africa?'

be cut proved tough. When Morrison described the tight and "very standardized' social studies cur riculum, progressing from a study history and finally, in sixth grade Canada, Mexico, and South Amerplained, "No Europe, no Asia, no

Identifying what subjects could

in elementary school, making it

and the other leaves off. Spelling

for example, is formally intro-

riting in the third, but both subjects

And Mrs. Kenelick said children

are touched on earlier as part of

are asked to do more creative and

essay-writing now, instead of just

reading and writing, he said.

"To spend a lot of time on any one of those countries would take more time than we have. You have to be picky and choosy," Morrison

Parking request denied Supermarket less super after PZC vote?

store falls short of the required number

of parking spaces required for the size

of its building. Unless the Zoning Board

of Appeals grants the store a variance

spaces, it may have to close a portion of

the store, said Carol A. Zebb, acting

store has already been issued a

Manchester police roundup

with the regulations, she said.

director of planning.

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Gerald Investments Inc., of which Bolton supermarket at the Manchester Par-kade might be a little less super with attorney Lawrence A. Fiano is president, ha submitted a 49-lot subdivision plan to the Planning and Zoning Commission for 28.7 acres the Planning and Zoning Commission's denial of its request to allow some parking spaces at the store to be set

off Keeney Street. The commission decided Monday not to accep the plan until April 2. Because the plans first require a change of zone from Rural Residence to aside for compact cars. The PZC voted unanimously Monday night to deny Stop & Shop's request for the plans outright, said Carol A. Zebb, acting a change in zoning regulations to allow director of planning.
Fiano decided to seek a zoning change to Without the regulation change, the

Residence A for the parcel after a previous attempt to have the land zoned Planner Residence Development failed because of neigh borhood opposition. Keeney Street residents sai the density of the proposed 57-home development would have been incompatible with surroundin

Manchester

in Brief

Fiano submits new plans

McCavanagh bill advances

A bill proposed by Rep. James McCavanagh D-Manchester, which would require motorists to drive with car headlights on if weather conditions are poor enough to require use of windshield wipers, is headed for a vote in the state House of Representatives.

McCavanagh's bill was sent on to the House after unanimous approval last week from the Legislature's Public Safety Committee. "I'm pleased that this idea is attracting widespread support in the Legislature," McCava nagh said. "While this is a simple, common-sens measure that the Legislature can put on the books at no cost, it can have a big impact on improving

highway safety in our state. McCavanagh, a member of the Public Safety Committee, said, "If this bill is enacted into law it will cut down on the number of traffic accident headlights on during poor weather are so much easier to spot than those without lights. And, split-second earlier, which this bill will do, often accident and having one."
McCavanagh said he is confident his measure

Tax assistance available

The Internal Revenue Service has established a Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) site at Lincoln Center in Manchester. Trained volunteers will provide help to people

The Lincoln Center VITA will be open on

bring with them their tax package, their prior-year tax return, forms W-2, and all other tax rds concerning income and deductions.

completing their basic Forms 1040, 1040A and 1040EZ. They will also advise people on tax credits and deductions for which they may be

Monday and Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m. through Anyone planning to visit the VITA site should

Fire Calls

Saturday, 10:57 p.m. - medical call, 27 Maple St. Saturday, 11: 12 p.m. - medical call, 21 Golway St.

Saturday, 11:15 p.m. - rescue call, 450 Lake St. Saturday, '11:59 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, West Center Street (Town).

Sunday, 2:47 a.m. — motor vehicle accident, Interstate 86 near exit 93 (Eighth District, Town). Sunday, 4:28 a.m. — service call, 615 Main St.

Sunday, 6: 15 p.m. - medical call, Linwood Drive

Monday, 2:20 p.m. - car fire, 100 Chapel Road Monday, 9: 12 p.m. - alarm, Center Congregational

(Paramedics). Monday, 10:30 p.m. — chimney fire, 40 Nutmeg Tuesday, 12:28 a.m. - medical call, 10 Trotter St. (Paramedics).
Tuesday, 5: 19 a.m. — medical call, 48 Adams St.

Stop & Shop asked that zoning regulations be amended to allow up to 10 percent of the parking spaces in lots with 60 or more spaces to be set aside spaces would have contained an area of

escrow attached which allows it to open

pending final modifications to the site.

at least 71/2 feet by 16 feet. Current zoning regulations require that all parking spaces have an area of at least 9 feet by 18 feet. In rejecting the supermarket's request, the commission said there would

There has to be a mechanism for enforcement, which we really don't have," said Town Engineer Walter J. Senkow. He said that most surrounding towns do not allow compact car spaces. He said that one nearby town allowed There is no additional room in the spaces for a while, but soon

be no way to enforce parking in the

parking lot to add more standard-sized returned to standard spaces because of spaces to bring the store in compliance safety and enforcement problems with PZC Chairman Alfred W. Sieffert The commission's decision is unlikely to affect the grand opening of the said that the sheer size of the store made him think there would be parking

spaces has been reduced in recent years from 512 spaces per 1 000 square feet to as low as 4 spaces per 1,000

Stop & Shop applied for the regulathe store than standard spaces. was unable to use a number of standard In other business Monday night, the spaces it had originally counted on. The engineer who drew up the plans failed to account for dumpsters and loading docks behind the building, Ms. Zebb

tencing and landscaping required around Allied Printing Services Inc.'s facility on West Middle Turnpike. The store was required to add 204 parking spaces to the 1.198 existing submitted by MIP 14 Corp. for the spaces at the Parkade to bring it in Southfield condominium development ompliance with regulations. Of that

total, it wanted to designate 134 spaces Approved modifications to the site commission, Robert D. Vanasse, an engineer with the Boston engineering firm of Vanasse-Hangen, said that up to Manchester West subdivision.

"And that trend is increasing," he

Three youths nabbed for making firebombs Three 13-year-old window of the Yankee A Manchester man was. The following people perior Court youths were referred to Aluminum store, police charged with drunken were charged with driving Thursday after he drunken driving in Man- Robert A. Burnham, 32, Caine, 21, of 432 W. Middle Police found the driver,

Authors T. Corresp. 23

driving Thursday after he drunken driving in Manran his car into the rear of chester Saturday. All of Glastonbury, also Turnpike, Leroy K. Caron
Authors T. Corresp. 23 teenagers called police to report that the three had made Molotov cocktails and hidden them on the grounds of Manchester Manchester

uvenile authorities Mon- said. day after another group of High School, police said. other people who had been Street, behind a car According to police, one in the car with Cosman driven by Glaston group, apparently aware that the three had been Cosman was taken to manufacturing the home-made bombs, confronted Hospital, where he was turn and the collision the three and threatened held briefly for observaoccurred, police said.

to call police if they did not tion and released. reveal where the molotov cocktails were hidden. The three refused and Tacorral restaurant on then went swimming at Broad Street reported the high school, police Wednesday that \$350 in said. Meanwhile the other cash was taken from the group went to the X-Tra restaurant sometime last Mart on East Middle Tuesday night, polices aid Turnpike and made good this week. their threat, police said. When po

school, they said. rested Monday after he drove into a pole on investigation. Chapel Road and then, in

anger, ran the side of his car into the investigating drove the car over nearby curbs and grass, police David Potash was charged with reckless driving, reckless endan-

germent and resisting According to police, Powhen a police officer first arrived on the scene of the back in when he got upset and put the car in reverse the door on the driver's side, but was not injured, police said.

Potash was released after posting a \$500 cash bond and ordered to ap-

lington man with drunken driving Friday night after of 705 Main St. in reverse and instead drove forCosman was taken to Smith, 45, when Smith

Sweet vanilla When police arrived on Vanilla has a hidder Police apprehended the suspect youths and recovered two Molotov cocktails from behind the high when police arrived on value for weight-watchers. Vanilla itself watchers. Vanilla itself counts only six calories tails from behind the high A 35-year-old South where he found the cash in sary. A small amount of

window and made his way out sweetness in foods a file drawer, police said. sugar must be present for The incident is under the vanilla to accent - it is not a sweetener

released on a promise to

appear March 20 in Man chester Superior Court

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Manchester

(Eighth District, Paramedics).

Sunday, 1:23 p.m. - grass fire, 175 Oakland St.

Monday, 12: 16 a.m. — alarm, 353 Broad St. (Town). Monday 11: 02 a.m. — motor vehicle accident,

Church (Town). Monday, 10: 16 p.m. — medical call, 475 Keeney St.

Police charged an El-

iety tests at the scene, police said. He was later

The car caught fire and Potash was pulled, resist-**WEDNESDAY 9-9** ing, from the car, police

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designating compact car spaces would When informed that the store had He acknowledged potential problems already begun painting parking spaces with the compact spaces, but said those well-marked and were placed so as to be neither more nor less convenient to

· Agreed to waive portions of

plan of the Oak Forest Condominiums · Approved an erosion control plan submitted by Harold James for the

50 percent of the cars on the road are · Tabled the request of Jack Davis to increase the sewer right-of-way at the ment from 20 feet to 60 feet.

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Finally phoning home

Crew members of the battleship U.S.S. New Jersey telephone relatives from the port of Haifa, Israel, on Monday, Members of the New Jersey's crew are

enjoying their first liberty in some time. The ship has been stationed off the coast of Beirut, Lebanon.

Derailment injures 52

United Press International

HENDERSON, N.C. - Amtrak's Silver Star, a New York-to-Florida passenger train carrying 249 people,

lmost 80 mph in a downpour. At least 52 people were reparing about 3,000 feet of track today but no cause bad yet been found for the accident. ornado, said David Murwski, a passenger from

chairs, everything. Eighteen cars and one of the three engines jumped the tracks Monday night but all landed upright except the baggage car.

Michigan "Everything went forward - luggage,

suffered a broken neck.

Passenger John Martin of Traverse City, Mich. said the train was going fast. "He (the engineer) was lipping along pretty good," Martin said. Ray Bullard, a spokesman for Seaboard System in

Jacksonville, Fla., said the accident occurred in a

eavy rain but added it was "highly unlikely" the rain was a factor in the derailment. The train was running at around 79 mph, which is he speed limit in that section," Bullard said. The mishap occurred about a half-mile from the Kittrell Fire Department, where 25 to 30 deputies and escue squad personnel were attending a first-aid

"It was just a stroke of luck," Vance County Sheriff

Arriving at the scene just minutes after the Lew Pinsker, a member of the negotiating derailment, rescuers hampered by a driving ommittee, conceded CBS had defeated the unio ainstorm formed human chains to pass stretchers n its attempts to retain jurisdiction over severa and help the walking injured to emergency vehicles on nearby U.S. 1, which runs parallel to the track. job duties but said it may be the best contract th guild could obtain. Uninjured passengers were lowered down a steep,

Carter asks party unity

Carter, looking fit and sounding more phile

phical than he did during his days in the White

House, made the remarks in an interview with three wire services — United Press International,

Libel awards often reduced

NEW YORK - The media lost 83 percent of the

libel cases beard by juries the last three years,

but 71 percent of those cases were overturned or

appeal or the amount of the award was sharply reduced, a study showed. The report was released Monday and published

n the quarterly bulletin of the non-profit Libel

The study shows that juries ruled 83 percent o

the time in favor of a plaintiff suing a news

Defense Resource Center in Manhattan.

that extent I resent it."

Associated Press and Reuters.

U.S./World

In Brief

IRA gunmen kill official

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Irish Republi

can Army gunmen, lying in wait through the night, killed an assistant governor of the Maze prison today because he assigned menial work to IRA prisoners in the high-security facility.

As his wife and child watched, William

McConnell was slain at point-blank range outsid his home only a mile from Stormont Castle,

residence of James Prior, Britain's secretary of

McComell, an assistant governor of the jai where 10 IRA inmates starved themselves to

death in 1980-81, was in his mid-30s and

The outlawed IRA, which seeks to unite the

British province of Northern Ireland with the republic of Ireland, said in a statement that McConnell's murder did not herald a new

campaign against prison officers as in 1979.

Networks reach agreement

NEW YORK - The union negotiating commit

ee for news writers and graphic artists

reluctantly accepted a tentative contract agree-

nent with CBS today, ending the immediate

The contract grants about 320 CBS members of

threat of a strike affecting network news

the Writers Guild of America a 6.5 percent pay

increase in the first year and increases of

percent in each of the next two years of the

ible for the allocation of work to Maze

ners. He was the 23rd prison officer to be

WASHINGTON - Jimmy Carter predicted Tuesday that President Reagan's "personal luture on the conservative Deep attractiveness" will lead to his re-election unless South with a campaign blitz aimed Democrats unite and focus the fall campaign of issues rather than charisma. Carter also accused Reagan of going too far in

saying that Carter as president weakened the nation's defenses and reduced the military Hart, a Colorado liberal, has shire and Maine. "He says these things when he knows them to be intrue," Carter said. "President Reagan has not ound it possible to resist that temptation and to

Salving the pain of his Maine considered strong. Asked whether caucus loss with humor and tough talk, Mondale continued to attack said. "I don't know. Could be." Hart's record, and occasionally Although his schedule remains made fun of himself in explaining fluid, almost all of Mondale's

United Press International

EAST BRUNSWICK, N.J.

Alan Karcher listens as Walter Mondale

addresses a fundraiser in East Bruns-

wick, N.J., on Monday. During his

his poor showing.
"I was burdened by the reputa-tion of being the front-runner, and I Tuesday" March- 13 now are scheduled in three deep South said, how can I get rid of that?" Walter Mondale, a Minnesota Mondale liberal, today pins his political Monday. Mondale told a Harvard audience searching for a formula to blunt

at using Florida. Georgia and Hart's drive, which began with a Alabama to halt Sen. Gary Hart's second-place finish in the Iowa decided to meet the challenge, and there will be at least one face-to-attack Hart's Senate record, face meeting, the League of where they feel he is vulnerable, Women Voters debate in Atlanta and to concentrate their campaign on the South where Mondale is

Mondale stumps the South

for win on Super Tuesday

expected to be added. Other than Southern campaignplanned in Washington, and brie stops now tentatively are planned for Michigan and Pennsylvania.

17-minute speech, Mondale called for a

president who could "restore our

economy to healthy long-term growth."

Day after day, Mondale has hammered away at Hart's record, particularly on nuclear arms con-

to back a nuclear freeze until two weeks before announcing his campaign, and he called Hart's proposed \$10 per barrel tax on imported oil "the worst new idea in

Hart leaves Bay State for Georgia

By Drew Von Bergen United Press International

ATLANTA - Sen. Gary Hart launched a three-day swing through "Super Tuesday" states in the South today, confident his presidential bid has captured the attracted intense national

non-binding Vermont primary. "From everything we've been starting with a speech to the told ... it looks like Hart will do as University of Georgia law school in

well there as in earlier states of Athens. He then flies to Florida for New Hampshire and Maine," said Hart's political director, Bill Shore, as Hart flew to Atlanta for an overnight stay. Shore said the Hart campaign

expect to attract "a high percenin the Democratic contest, which is permissible in Vermont. attention.

There was an air of expectation
he will defeat Mondale in tonight's

Hart's campaigning through
Georgia, Florida, and Alabama,
which have a total of 289 delegates to the Democratic convention,

stops at Jacksonville, Tampa, and Lakeland. On Monday, after the upset of Mondale in Maine, Hart went

before groups the former vice president is counting on — union workers and the elderly — asking them to support him instead. He appeared at ease and jovial, pinning a "Gary Hart" button on a 1-year-old child at Boston's Quincy Market, passing out cookies to the

workers om their lunch break.

Ex-underdog now favorite in today's Vermont primary

MONTPELIER, Vt. - Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado, who just a week age had little to lose, had his surging presidential campaign on the line in snowy Vermont today in a sleepy primary campaign that awakened with a vengeance.

By all accounts, Hart was England notch to his gun. He overwhelmed former Vice Presi-dent Walter Mondale in the New Hampshire primary a week ago, then beat him again in the Maine caucuses Sunday.

Mondale had been the prohibi-

tive favorite for the Democratic nomination, and Hart's strategists said just three weeks ago they hoped to use Vermont as a springboard to national promi nence, posting a strong showing -probably second place - that would attract the news media and campaign contributors.

But then Hart systematically

stripped Mondale of the frontrunner status, and in the process, ignited interest in the Vermont primary. Suddenly the underdog become the favorite. The Democratic ballot contained

Jesse Jackson and former Florida Gov. Reuben Askew, who dropped out of the race last week. Backers of George McGovern organized an 11th-hour write-in campaign for the former South Dakota senator Liberty Union Party entered Den-

GARY HART favored in Vermont

nis Serrette, a peace activist from New Jersey. The secretary of state's office Monday predicted a turnout about the same as 1980, when 101,000 people cast primary ballots - 37 percent of those eligible. The primary, conducted in tandem with Vermont's traditional

Town Meeting, has been dubbed a "Leauty contest" because it has no build-down, or any build-down as effect on state or national convention delegates. That process begins I reeze," he said. "I am as at town coucuses next month. A Mondale defeat would represent a slap at Vermont's Democratic hierarchy, many of whom endorsed him months ago. It would

running for governor.
Mondale forces Monday wheeled out endorsements from a trio of nuclear freeze activists, hoping to blunt Hart's momentum in peacenous Verment Mondale strategist Richard Moe met with reporters flanked by three advocates who said they favored Mondale over Hart be

cause the former vice president has taken stronger stands against David McCauley, who organized a drive two years ago that resulted in almost 200 Vermont communities endorsing a nuclear arm freeze, said he actually preferred the positions of Sen. Alan Cranston, McGovern and Jackson, But Cranston dropped out of the race last week. And, McCauley

said, Jackson and McGovern can win the nomination and can't beat Mondale opposes Reagan's "nu clear build-down' proposal

McCauley said, while Hart sup-Hart, who cancelled a two-city campaign trip to Vermont earlier Monday because of an approaching storm, took issue with that in a telephone news conference. I don't support the Reagan

an alternative to the (arms) committed to the freeze as Walter or Mondale - may stand to lose

most in Vermont; a failure to get at be particularly upsetting for least 10 percent of the vote cast

Reagan takes Republican message to Ohio convention of evangelicals

By Norman D. Sandler United Press International

WASHINGTON - President Reagan, preaching an electionyear gospel of "spiritual reawak-ening," today brought conservative social issues to the top of his political agenda to rally members of the religious right.

Reagan planned a campaign-style blitz to Columbus, Ohio, to defend his recent melding o religion and politics before delegates to the 42nd annual convention of the National Association of Evangelicals, a constituency key to his re-election.

His appearance before the evangelicals was to be a return visit one marked by a similar ideological tone, but a far different focus same group a year ago in Orlando,

Standing in the shadow of Disneyworld last March 8, he used flame of public opinion and build press, eating a slice of pizza with the forum to deliver a distribe

dubbed his "Darth Vaffer" speech - in which he described the Soviet God in a spiritual reawakening. "the locus of evil in the modern preme Court "expelled God" from election year, Reagan has toned made the school prayer amend-

The religion issue has been a

and synagogue pulpits have served as platforms to denounce racism

Metzenbaum hits Meese on house deal Barrack was appointed to a job in the questioning whether Meese received special help in the sale of his home, Interior Department after he rescued Inited Press International

By Borbara Rosewicz

mas Barrack Jr. says there was nothing wrong in a special arrange-ment made to sell White House aide Edwin Meese's California home, but Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, insists it still looks bad.

There isn't much doubt in my mind that Mr. Meese has been the beneficiary of special arrangements" that integrity to be attorney general," Metzenbaum said Monday after calling hearings on Meese's nomination.

tinding a buyer for his La Mesa, Calif. home. But he testified there was no connection between the home sale and

The Senate Judiciary Committee also has called accountant John McKean to answer questions about financial help he gave Meese and his year post on the U.S. Postal Service higher post in the Commerce Departboard of governors:

"I have nothing to hide," said McKean, who arranged a \$60,000 loan White House counselor was having We never expected to find a severe financial problems while paying mortgages on homes in La Mesa, Calif., and McLean, Va.

receipt of loans and an Army promotion that could keep him from acting independently if confirmed as attorney Meese, who testified for two days last

week, denied any wrongdoing on his Barrack, a real estate developer, was named a deputy undersecretary of subsequent appointment to a \$10,000-a- the interior and later was offered a

returned to California Did Mr. Meese ever talk to me about for Meese in 1981 and 1982 when the a job? Absolutely not." Barrack said, "Would I ever impose upon his stature as a person and discuss it with

administration job, asked him to find a buyer for Meese's home, and there was August 1982 and his Jan. 5, 1983 appointment to the Interior

Barrack admitted he had loaned \$70,000 to immigrant Ted Elkin, a close iriend, to invest in Meese's \$307,500 La Mesa property along with a business

financial loss when Elkin and Howard sold the house nine months later

Tornado slams Alabama; crashes kill nine

United Press International

Dense log blamed for a pair of plane

Crashes that killed nine people settled

Gulf Coast and northwest Florida.

A twin-engined commuter plane Dense fog blamed for a pair of plane and police guarded an Alabama town to prevent looting in the aftermath of a

The death toll nationwide stood at 25 since Sunday from a barrage of snow, Pennsylvania, Nebraska, Wisconsin and Illinois, two each in Minnesota and Mississippi, and one each in Texas Dense fog covered the mid-Atlantic

Rain hurts Mardi Gras celebration

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Heavy hundershowers washed the streets of New Orleans clean for the final 24 hours of revelry and parades as a millionstrong Mardi Gras crowd rocked the

Crescent City: The rains gave way in time for Monday night's Krewe of Proteus procession of 20 floats and masked riders that trailed through Uptown into the downtown area where thousands of parade goers had flocked Sunday for the Krewe of Bacchus.

Skies were expected to brighten this morning for the biggest parade of the Fat Tuesday gala - when Rex, King of Carnival, reigns.

The early hours of Fat Tuesday were to be highlighted by the Parade of Zulu. an all-black krewe formed in 1909 to satirize the white man's most vicious stereotypes. Mentioers in blackface shimmy atop their floats, waving spears at the crowds below and handing out souvenir coconuts.

The regal procession of Rex is the centerpiece of Fat Tuesday's official merriment, just as the Krewe of Comus is its final burst of pageantry. The meeting of the two courts at midnight signals the end of another Carnival and the start - for those still able to recognize such things - of another season of Lent.

The revelry was almost non-stop during the weekend, from the packed streets of the French Quarter to the tree-lined avenues of the Garden District. The dozen-parade orgy was through the city as Bacchus ed by actor Kirk Douglas, ride

Carolina, Georgia and Alabama

and Monday continued across Upper Michigan and northern Maine. Light snow fell across Montana and the western Dakotas, and over southwest Texas and south central New Mexico. Rain, log and light snow hampered included six in Alabama, three each in efforts to recover the bodies of six people killed Monday night when their twin-engine plane crashed about a mile short of a log-shrouded airport in rural north Alabama

Cullman County sheriff's deputy

the plane was

Brazil celebrates carnival

The bass drummer of the Uniao da Ilha do Governador samba

school in Rio De Janeiro, Brazil, gets into rhythm Monday

during a pre-Carnival celebration.

Maryland today, and more log ham- directed from Hartselle airport to the pered travel in the mountains of South larger Folsom Field in Vinemont

Heavy snow from the storm that crashed in heavy tog near the dumped 20 inches on Minnesota Sunday Maryland-Pennsylvania line Monday, wreckage could not be found for 131/2 hours, until the log litted and state police helicopters could fly early today many as 100 officers were patrolling the shopping center and downtown shops in Ozark, Ala., where a tornado struck at lunchtime Monday, to dis-

roofs and in overturned trailers.

quarters of it in the shopping center, where the roof of a department store because of the fog. but "they never got Flower store owner Barb Auten said little girl out of the department store seconds earlier. "We turned around to

look and see if anybody else was there ... and it collapsed - the whole roof came down just where she had been Police Chief Alan Benefield said as Flag display rules courage looting. Nine people were injured by exploding glass, collapsing

all days when the weather permits, especially on legal holidays, on official buildings, at polling places on election day and on schools. A citizen may display the flag on any day. Ozark Mayor Billy Blackmon esti-

The U.S. flag should be displayed on

Iraq attacks isle to oust Iran troops

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) - Iraq said t launched a big attack today to oust Iranian forces occupying its oil-rich Majnoon Island and accused the United States of hypocrisy in charging Iraq was using chemical weapons in the Gulf War.

"Our military action is now taking place," Iraqi Defense Minister Gen. Adnan Khairalla told a news conference in Baghdad. "Fighting is now golfig on to dislodge the enemy." In a dispatch monitored in London the official Iranian news agency IRNA said: "A heavy Iraqi counterattack was repulsed by the Islamic forces of

Iran in the southern end of the Majnoor Island, in southeast Iraq today. "According to reports from the battle area, a large number of enemy troops from the 25th Mechanized Brigade and the 5th Infantry Battalion were killed or wounded in their futile attack. Large numbers of enemy equipment were also destroyed," the IRNA dispatch

Asked about State Department charges Monday that Iraq was using "lethal chemical weapons," in the 42-month war, Khairalla said: "Why the political hypocrisy? Have the spokesmen forgotten what the U.S. did

"You can take any (Iranian) corpse you want for an autopsy ... Why this He did not directly deny that Iraq was using chemical weapons, saying, "All the conventional weapons are enough to achieve our battlefront aims."



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O'Neill says Connecticut vote is becoming more important HARTFORD (UPI) — And O'Neill made a rare to Mondale from CranSen. Gary Hart's victories trip to the Capitol press ston's folded campaign over former Vice Presiover former Vice Presiover former Vice President Walter Mondale in Maine caucus results SunNew Hampshire and Maine may make Connect Mondale campaign in tee from Cranmember of the Democratic National Committee from Cranmember of the Democratic National Commitmember of the Democra

vention delegates will be necticut balloting.

The Connecticut primary race has been a quiet affair given that the primary falls relatively late in the delegate selection sea son and offers a relatively small number of

lelegates.
"I think if Super Tuesday is anywhere near like a standoff I think Connecticut could be a very pivotal state in the whole process," O'Neill told reporters at the Capitol. There will be no Repub lican primary in Connecti-cut because President Reagan was the only candidate to qualify for the GOP ballot and state law does not requir single-candidate presi dential primaries. Mondale's state cam paign leaders appeared Monday to be trying to firm up support for the former vice president in

> Hart's wins in New Hampcampaign leaders announced that four prominent Democrats who had

Connecticut following

said Gov. William O'Neill.

"At the moment I think former state utility commentate coordinator for Mondale's campaign is a Mondale.

"At the moment I think former state utility commissioner from West little bit flat but I think it Hartford. O'Neill said Monday the will start up again," said Meanwhile, Jonathan development depends on O'Neill, one of several top Pelto, state coordinator the outcome of primaries elected Democrats in the for Hart, said the Maine

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Union as an "evil empire" and world. Since the start of the current

down his harsh anti-Soviet rhetoric. With U.S.-Soviet relations at focus instead on domestic social issues some conservatives contend demanded his attention. he has been too slow to promote since taking office. Reagan, who seldom omits God and religion in his public appearances these days, was expected to

evangelicals on such issues as school prayer, abortion and

return to Chrisitian values His trip coincided with Senate debate on a constitutional amendment to permit prayer in public use his speech to further ignite the

An aide said Reagan would say,

pressure for its passage.

Reagan, contending the Su separation of church and state, has ment a personal crusade in recent weeks, even as such other pressing a sensitive stage, he planned to matters as the situation in Le-

> religious man, Reagan has at since taking office. Reagan was prepared to trace the historic importance of religion in America and point out church

twice the mass of all the other planets put together. It has 14

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and caucuses before the voting in Connecticut "At this moment I think March 27. He said a lot it would be a Mondale and senator's efforts in hinges on the outcome of primaries and caucuses in 11 states on "Super Tues- said. But, he added, Ohio Connecticut." O'Neill "After New Hampshire, hundreds of people joined day". March 13, when 511 Sen. John Glenn could the campaign," Pelto Democratic national con-rebound before the Con-said. "Judging by the way Among those switching here this morning. Weeks till SPRING.. **BREAK OUT** A NEW YOU! MANUFACTURER'S LIMITED 50 YEAR WARRANTY ON PRODUCT DEFECT Lose Up To In 6 Weeks MHOUT: company to the Property of

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'criminals'

WASHINGTON - Despite offi-

cial denials, it seems clear that

pseudo-scientific theories of crime

prevention have found a home in

the Justice Department. Money

has been funneled to various

"elogists" who think they can spot

future delinquents on the strength

In other words the federal law

enforcement agency is not just

throwing out the Common Law

assumption of innocence until guilt

is proven - but is actually

conspiring to subject large

numbers of young Americans to

surveillance. This goes beyond

Alice in Wonderland: verdict first.

When I first broke the story of

one weird proposal - to spot future

no trial, not even a crime.

of biological profiles.

It's too late for Fritz Mondale to change

WASHINGTON - In their postmortem analysis of the New Hampshire primary returns the other day. Walter F. Mondale's agents conceded that Gary Hart had been able to profit by identifying himself as the candidate who represents the prospect of change in national direction. Mondale, they suggested, now would be obliged to do the same.

"We have to deal with the change question," said Mondale polister Peter Hart. "Gary Hart has had a clear playing field on the question of change," said Mondale campaign manager Robert Beckel. But now, said Beckel, the debate would move forward 'from buzzwords into the specifics.'

That all sounds logical enough. And it is likely that Hart will undergo far closer scrutiny on the specific "new ideas" that support his contention he is the candidate of the future and Mondale the voice of the past and the old establishment of the Democratic Party. But the idea of giving the voters a new view of Fritz Mondale at this stage may be fanciful, for

FIRST, ANY POLITICIAN is identified to some degree by his associations. Mondale is seen by many people first as a protege of the late Hubert H. Humphrey, who first advanced his career in Minnesota. He is seen first by many others as the vice president in the administration of Jimmy Carter. In this campaign, he has made a virtue of his identification with Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO, and with party leaders in one state after another. How much change can we expect from the candidate endorsed by Bob Strauss and Tip O'Neill? Secondly, Mondale is fettered by his own personality and personal history. He is a defender of the past of the Democratic Party because he is such a part of it. And he is unwilling to even hint at a break

Hart accession

good for party

over Walter Mondale in New that remains to be seen.

This situation has placed tially a modified return to the

both candidates, and the politics of the New Deal,

Democratic Party as a whole, which he has justified in the

in waters that would have context of the "evils" of

remained untested had the Ronald Reagan's presidency.

campaign proceeded With John Glenn as his

could give Hart even more definition

momentum, though no dele-

gates are at stake.

An editorial



with those directions. It is not in his makeup to do anything that suggests radical departure. Thus, he is not going to be able to present himself with any credibility as a fresh face - at least, in the sense that Gary Hart has been able to do in the last two weeks since he burst onto the national consciousness in the

Finally, and perhaps most importantly, Fritz Mondale is a prisoner of his own campaign strategy. He is the one who has been telling the country for the last year that "I am ready to be president" - that is, that he is the candidate with the experience - and the sayvy born of that experience - to land running in the White House. Why should anyone expect him to represent dramatic change?

IN ONE SENSE, this is an argument over semantics. Mondale would indeed represent change from the directions of the Reagan administration. No one questions that. And that would apply to any of the Democrats who have been running for president. But what Gary Hart is claiming is that he represents change not only from the Reagan administration but

just as much, from the policies and programs and thinking of previous Democratic administrations. The strategic problem for Mondale in dealing with this difference is enormous. Ever since John Glenn began to slide late last year, Mondale has been presenting himself as not only the front-running candidate but also as the inevitable nominee - so far ahead of his rivals he need not take much notice of any of them. Were he now seen as simply reacting to the upstart Gary Hart — as his new strategy for Super Tuesday implies — it could be quickly taken as a sign of weakness, if not panic, in his own campaign. And that is the last thing he needs.

SO THE FACT IS that, for better or worse, the Fritz Mondale the country has seen on display throughout the past year is the Fritz Mondale they are going to get if they nominate him for the presidency or elect him over Ronald Reagan in November. That is not necessarily a bad thing. It is true that he is a sane, capable, experienced political leader with many qualities that could make him a success in the White House.

Moreover, as the Democratic nominee, he would be able to enlist most of the constituents of the Democratic Party in an enthusiastic effort to defeat Reagan and recapture the White House. The experience with Reagan has been a remarkably unifying experience for the Democrats. But it is far too late for Mondale to present himself

as a new kind of Democrat who stands for dramatic "change" and a radical break with the past. Hart has been able to project such an image with his new celebrity. But Mondale has devoted too much time convincing people he is the best representative of the party establishment and the party's ideals. He can't have it both ways.

criminals by testing young boys for left-handedness, sweaty palms oddly shaped ears, long third toes and similar danger signals several members of Congress reacted with outrage. The project was quickly junked. Deputy Assistant Attorney General Richard B. Abell complained that my article had "embellished"

the facts. He denied that Justice was being gulled by quacks and insisted that the department did not support "the kinds of activities suggested by the article." Abell evidently doesn't know what's going on in his agency. MY ASSOCIATE Indy Badhwar

has investigated other Justice Department proposals, including a \$325,000 grant to the Rand Corp. to identify future delinquents and develop "intervention strategies," and an \$800,000 grant to Dr. Judith Reisman to monitor the hormonal and neurological responses of young boys exposed to girlie magazines and pernographic

- costing about \$900,000 - will try to track the causes of delinquency *back beyond childhood to the o, it proposes to investigate the effect that "severe and prolonged disturbances to the mother during pregnancy" may have "to change the behavior of the fetus and even to leave dispositional traits that persist beyond birth."

need for a rapid identification of aggressive juvenile behavior be fore it escalates to violent crimina activity," the study will evaluate "biological factors" that may indicate potential danger. The project is being undertaken by the University of Pennsylvania. The FBI will have a hand in the

Citing the country's "pragmatic

project. Three G-men will partici pate, and part of the project will be conducted by the FBI's Behaviora Science School at Quantico, Va.

AS PROPOSED, the study will develop computerized statistical profiles of potential delinquents possibly leading to "the evolution of a national center for the analysi of violent crime."

If this sounds familiar, it should

Such a federally funded "violencé center" was proposed in California in 1973 when Ronald Reagan was governor. It was to be run by proponents of psychosurgery and drug treatment for those deemed to have "violence-predisposing brain disorders." The center wa killed through the intervention of then-Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., who called it "an extraordinary chalenge to human freedom and

A few months later, the glare of publicity also ended a proposed grant to Richard Nixon's personal physician, Dr. Arnold M. Hutself-

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Connecticut In Brief

Fears called groundless

FAIRFIELD - Some residents in a Fairfield neighborhood reacted strongly recently when they learned six mentally retarded men were moving into a group home in the tree-shaded The residents complained the men coul become dangerous if provoked by an unwitting child — a common claim officials said is

groundless but appeals "to the basest fears and to "I don't know why the retarded are considered sexually aggressive," said Margaret Dignoti, executive director of the Connecticut Association

for Retarded Citizens in Hartford. "They are no more so than anyone else — or les o because they are slower. And they have no higher rate of mental illness than the rest of the

Inspector general urged HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill has urged

legislative committee to approve his plan for a state inspector general's office to work against fraud and abuse in state government. O'Neill, in a statement delivered by an aide to the Government Administration and Elections Committee Monday, said an inspector general would "enhance our ability to manage state

The governor's plan calls for an inspector general's office in the executive branch of state overnment with the inspector general appointed by the governor subject to confirmation by one house of the Legislature The inspector general would submit reports on

fraud and abuse to the governor and to the state auditors and work with internal auditing and management staffs in state agencies.

Puzzle foes baffled

STAMFORD - A computer salesman from Austin, Texas, claimed a \$250 top prize and was called a genius by awed opponents after solving a puzzle in nine minutes flat to become a crossword

John McNeill, 40, said his nervous energy and an excellent memory for trivia, esoterica and history were responsible for his victory in the Seventh Annual American Crossword Competition held in Stamford Friday through Sunday His opponents were astounded, "I don't believe now fast that guy is," said Robert Hanley of New York City, a member of the MENSA club for the with extremely high intelligence.

Non-support reason found HARTFORD - Divorced fathers who are

cheated out of the right to see their children are more likely to stop paying their child support payments, says a Hartford divorce lawyer. Louis Kiefer, author of the book "How to Win Custody," said Monday current bills pending in Congress to enforce child support payments should be matched with those to enforce visitation rights for fathers who lost custody.

"Society should be encouraging the relation-ship (between father and child) because the support voluntarily flows from that relation-ship," said Kiefer, who practices domestic

Bridgeport legal fees mount BRIDGEPORT - Legal fees continue to mount

in the city's battle to oust Police Superintenden Joseph A. Walsh, 68, who served 22 years as chief Lawyers for Walsh and various city officials and agencies involved in the case so far have formed legal work worth thousands of dollars in fees. A hearing on dozens of charges pending

against Walsh is expected to begin in April and last about two month Lawyers for the city had billed Bridgeport for at least \$17,000 in fees as of Monday. James F. Stapleton, who represents Walsh, said his bill was substantial" and Thomas W. Bucci, attorney for the city Civil Service Commission, estimated his fee at around \$10,000.

CCC members sought

MILFORD - A group that hopes to revive the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s and early 1940s has started a search for some of the 3,000 CCC veterans who worked at 13 camps in

The National Association of Civilian Conservation Corps Alumni recently established a chapter in the state and will meet Wednesday in the Westshore Recreation Center in Milford. The group was started to help revive the CCC camps to provide full-time and summer jobs for as many as 100,000 unemployed young people in the nation each year.

UConn sets fund drive

drive in its 103 years.

university in New England, is just one aspect of UConn's increased efforts to attract alumni and corporate contribu Until now UConn has watched from the sidelines as private universities aggresively sought contributions from corporatons, alumni

"UConn is 10 to 15 years behind the fund-raising times. The fund-raising potential for the institution is truly ahead of us," said Frederick J.

have developed an alternative plan to pay for mprovements to the state's transportation The plan is an alternative to the one proposed

of some toll stations and a smaller gasoline tax Under the plan, by Sens. Michael J. Skelly and William DiBella and Rep. Ronald Smoko, the toll now 35 cents - would increase to 50 cents on

3 cents, as proposed by O'Neill.

The new plan also calls for closing only three toll plazas on the Connecticut Turnpike, changing a 1963 law requiring the elimination of all turnpike toll stations by 1987.

GOP wants reform tied to welfare plan

By Mark A. Dupuis United Press International

HARTFORD - Key legislative and administration Democrats have supported a proposal by House Republicans to raise welfare benefits annually in step with inflation but criticized welfare "reforms" tied to

Assistant House Republican Leader Julie Belaga, R-Westport, said-Monday the 63 House Republicans nanimously backed indexing of benefits as long as i is tied to the accompanying package of reforms.

Leaders of the House Republican minority said the plan would end the annual political squabbling over welfare benefits by requiring automatic increases based on the Consumer Price Index.

The reforms include greater legislative invovie

ment in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, the state's major wellare program, and other steps, including increased efforts to put welfare recipients to work. Mrs. Belaga told the Legislature's Human Services

Committee that tying AFDC benefits to the inflation rate or some other index would end the "annual charade" over whether benefits should be increased. She said welfare recipients should not "bave to come here every year and request and plead and beg' for an increase in benefits. "It is demeaning to you (recipients), it is demoralizing and it is wrong," Mrs

Gov. William O'Neill did not propose an AFDC increase but "fully expects" lawmakers to include an increase in working over his budget as they have done in past years, said Income Maintenance Commissioner Stephen B. Heintz. Heintz endorsed proposals to set automatic increases in welfare benefits based on the inflation

rate or some other index, but opposed the other aspects of the GOP plan.

He said the indexing plan was the only "true reform" in the GOP package and said the Republicans were trying to hold indexing hostage to

their other proposals.

Rep. Robert Sorensen, D-Meriden, committee co-chairman, said he also supported an indexing system for welfare benefits but would urge the committee to reject the other GOP proposals He said many of the reforms proposed by the House Republicans were already being done by the Department of Income Maintenance and saw no need

to write them into law. Sorensen has proposed a bill to establish an ndexing system effective July 1, 1985, but without the other steps proposed by the House Republicans. He said the committee might endorse a flat hike in AFDC benefits - possibly 3 percent - for the fiscal year beginning July 1 and then go to indexing in the 1985-86 fiscal year.

The Connecticut Catholic Conference, which lobbies for the state's Catholic Church, also endorsed the indexing plan, saying AFDC benefits in 1983 covered only 61 percent of a welfare family's needs.

"Implementation of this proposal now would deliver the greatest benefit with the least fiscal impact," said William J. Wholean, executive director

The Branford charter provision was challenged by Dominic Buono-core, a faculty member at Water-

By Susan E. Kinsman

United Press International

HARTFORD - The Connecticut

Supreme Court has ruled a trial office the following October beprovision prohibiting an unclassi- state employees from holding fied state employee from holding elective office in Branford.

"A gynecologist in Philadelphia said

selves very clean. We know generally

adolescent or teenager returning there

sentative Town Meeting in No-

Buonocore was removed from

Justices rule court erred

vember 1979.

in barring man from office

Anything to get to Tucson

Two enterprising hitchhikers teamed up trying to hitch their way to Tucson, Ariz.,

A Superior Court judge ruled in In a decision issued Monday, the favor of the town, saying state law justices ruled that although municpalities may bar classified state decide "the method by which" members of the elective body of workers from holding local electhe municipality are elected. The tive office they may not impose the restrictions on unclassified state judge said the charter was consist- municipalities the power to res-

and offered a good-conduct guarantee

to drivers on a sunny day in San Diego.

Cal., earlier this week. The two were

"Because there is no authority that empowers municipalities to pal office of unclassified state court erred because it failed to cause his state job violated a employees, the trial court erred in invalidate a Branford charter section of the charter prohibiting refusing to declare invalid section 4g of the charter," the justices

on the shoulder of California's Interstate

was elected to the town's Repre- Speziale, the justices disagreed

They set aside the lower court gave municipalities the power to nald J. Fracasse to rule in favor of Buonocore and declare the section "Although the state has granted ent with the town's power to trict the candidacy of classified

"promote good government for its state employees .. granted such a right with respect

Group argues prostitution laws are unfair

NEW HAVEN - Abolition of prostitution laws would take prostitutes off the world's streets, said leaders of an international network of women bringing their campaign to eliminate the laws to Connecticut.

the first place because that is where the money is, said Margaret Prescod of the U.S. Prostitutes Collective, which seeks to have the laws repealed. "They are there to attract clients. If the laws were abolished, we think 99.9 percent of prostitutes would be off the

street," Ms. Prescod, a Los Angeles resident, said Monday at a news conference sponsored by No Bad Women Just Bad Laws Group and Wages for Housework Campaign. In addition to abolishing the prostitution laws, the network advocates immediate housing, welfare and pro-

tection for all women who want to leave Molly Ladd-Taylor a spokeswoman

for the campaign and a Yale student, said prostitution laws work against all

women. "Any woman out on the streets

HARTFORD (UPI) - A re- son survey of prices and services in

STORRS — The University of Connecticut is planning a \$25 million fund drive, the first major The campaign, the largest by any public

Sennett, director of the University of Connecticut Foundation, UCenn's fund raising and develop-

New road plan offered HARTFORD - Three Democratic lawmakers

by Gov. William O'Neill and calls for the retention

July 1. Also the state's 14-cents-a-gallon gasoline tax would increase by 2 cents on July 1, instead of

and can be picked up for prostitution," most prostitutes tend to keep them-

It happened to her once when she was the spread of AIDS has not been a student in Cleveland. "All women are faced with that problem," she said. associated with prostitution. This par-The women agreed prostitution is an prostitute. So again you know she was mic necessity for most women in treated somehow differently than any the trade. Ms. Ladd-Taylor said "there other person, from the gay community The prostitutes are on the street in are people at Yale who have worked or otherwise, with AIDS," she said. and maybe even do work in the sex Ms. Prescod said many women

industry," to make ends meet. Yale's become prostitutes because they were tuition is among the highest in the abused as children in the home, and an Ms. Prescod expressed doubt about after six months on the streets usually Carlotta Locklear, 29, a New Haven doesn't stay. She said the housing and woman with a long drug and prostitu- welfare program the group advocates tion record, who is a suspected carrier would be more successful of AIDS, a fatal disease that robs the
The women have started a petition

body of its resistance to disease. Ms. drive to repeal the prostituton laws, Locklear is currently hospitalized. calling their enforcement "selective "We really think the way this whole and racist," and have been been joined case has been handled is very strange. by the North American Network of There's all this business, this concern Women Runners, women whom spoabout public health," Ms. Prescod said. keswoman Phoebe Jones said were "First of all, it's been proven that only 5 "often on the street in skimpy outfits." percent of venereal disease is spread by prostitutes. It's spread mainly by while running. She said they shared the teenagers," and also, she said, to a prostitutes dread of homicidal manilesser extent by "suburban acs and mentioned two series of

murders, one in Los Angeles, the other

with our bodies should be ours." The women's network is active in California, Oregon, Washington, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, sssachusetts, Texas, Florida, and Tulsa, Okla, where Ms. Prescod said 'We hit 'em below the Bible belt. land, France, Germany, Trinidad, and Australia, said Anne Neale of the English Collective of Prostitutes. She has been active since 1975 in the movement to expunge the laws in Britain, where prostitution isn't illegal but everything else connected with it is.

in Seattle. Pat Albright of Wages Due

Lesbians said the "choice of what we do

such as loitering. She said the British courts have been acting as the women's pimps" by fining them more than they are able to pay. Previously, she said, some were the maximum fine is imposed and it sometimes goes as high as \$900. Ms. Neale also said claims of racisim and illegalities the English Collective of Prostitutes made against the police in London have been borne out by a

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Poor paying more for food

search group says there are no 44 grocery stores in the Greater for food by shopping in the city.

Hartford area, compared costs for According to the 1980 census, 22.3 easy solutions to the plight of Hartford area, compared costs for Hartford's poor and elderly who 136 grocery items in warehouse pay more for groceries because supermarkets, chain super-they can not travel to suburban markets, large independent stores offering lower prices. The Citizens' Research Educa- stores and convenience stores. tion Network reported the price

differences in a study issued prices competitive or even lower Monday and said abandonment of than some of the suburban superthe city by 11 of its 13 chain apermarkets since 1968 contributed to the problem. "The price survey reveals that people who shop at Hartford food suburban chains or warehouse

stores instead of traveling to stores do pay more for their food," The report, based on a compari-

commission to promote Connecti-

advice to movie-makers who

choose to film in Connecticut

markets; however, overall, prices were considerably higher in the Hartford stores," it said. The researchers said store size.

stores, small "mom and pop"

"A few Hartford stores had

contributed to prices.

The price differentials were so Hartford family of four with a the Hartford Food System, which poverty-level income of \$9,900 a contributed to the report.

percent of Hartford's households had incomes below the poverty level and 17 percent of city residents are over 60 years old. Both groups are least likely to own cars or have access to lower-priced suburban stores. Prices in city chain super-

markets averaged 3.1 percent higher than suburban chain stores. 11.4 percent higher in large inde pendent markets and 18.3 percent cost of operation and store services higher in "mom and pop" stores "Attracting back chains is not substantial, the group estimated a the answer," said Mark Winne of

State launches film commission

cut as a location for movies, television, including actress Susan television shows and commercials said tack of attention to the state thus far may be a big asset. The celebreties gathered at the governor's mansion Monday to launch the state Motion Picture promote the state for on-location filming and provide assistance and

"There's a wonderful image of "I've seen 50 films shot in the winter sports," said Ms. Saint James, who lives in Litchfield. "I

HARTFORD (UPI) - Members The commission's members in She said other states had been of an all-star cast launching a state clude some of the state's biggest successful in promoting motion names in the fields of film and picture; filming and Connecticut Saint James, conductor Skitch industry business, which in turn Henderson and director Milos would mean money going into the state's economy.

> Connecticut—that includes horses same town in certain states in the and lakes and summer sports. South and 25 films shot in certain places in Vermont," she said.
> "Film makers are always looking just don't think it's been tapped at to be original and find something



governmental inquiry.

YES, WE ARE OPEN

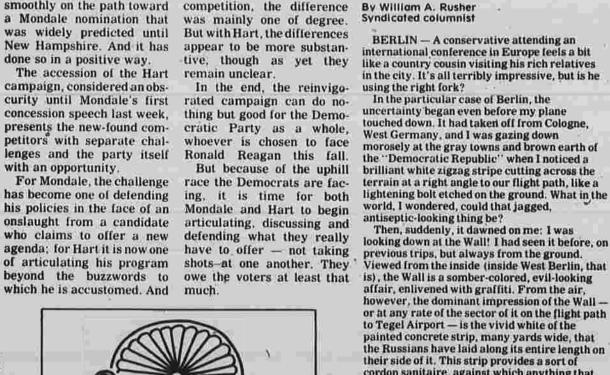
In spite of a major fire loss to our office, we are now providing all our usual insufance services and observing our normal business hours. All our business records and our service personnel have been moved into temporary quarters

located at the K-MART PLAZA 227 Spencer Street, Manchester so we can continue to service your insurance needs. We appreciate

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your support at this difficult time.





Mondale, on the other hand,

has offered what is essen-





Viewpoint Get used to conservatives

BERLIN - A conservative attending an international conference in Europe feels a bit

in the city. It's all terribly impressive, but is he using the right fork? In the particular case of Berlin, the uncertainty began even before my plane touched down. It had taken off from Cologne, West Germany, and I was gazing down morosely at the gray towns and brown earth of But because of the uphill brilliant white zigzag stripe cutting across the

> antiseptic-looking thing be? affair, enlivened with graffiti. From the air however, the dominant impression of the Wall or at any rate of the sector of it on the flight path to Tegel Airport - is the vivid white of the painted concrete strip, many yards wide, that the Russians have laid along its entire length on their side of it. This strip provides a sort of cordon sanitaire, against which anything that

> moves can be easily spotted by the People's Police (and shot). The meeting I had come to attend was a far more civilized affair, held in the comfortable conference room of a handsome house overlooking a tree-bordered lake. People who have never visited West Berlin, or who are aware that more than 40 percent of its entire surface is covered with buildings, are often unprepared for the large areas within the Wall that are forested (16 percent) or consist of lakes (nearly 7 percent). Claustrophobia is no problem at all in a triangular city about 20 miles

Roughly 100 percent of all the international

conferences held in Europe have traditionally

liberals - European liberals and American

liberals, old liberals and young liberals, male

iberals and female liberals, moderate liberals

and extreme liberals, but liberals one and all.

been organized, run and attended exclusively by

on each side.

Recently, however, thanks to the election of Ronald Reagan, which has made it difficult to hold conferences on subjects involving the United States without considering what he may think or do, an occasional conservative has been invited to join the happy throng. That is how I happened to be in Berlin, and I salute the broadmindedness of those responsible for the

invitation. The problems, though, are considerable for the newcomer. For one thing, everybody there (except you) knows everybody else. They were all at the conference in Stockholm last June, you see, or the one before that at Rapallo.

Worse yet is this business of being the odd man out, politically. When the conference begins, you keep your mouth shut and listen. It soon transpires that there is a sharp division of opinion: Some of those present are convinced that Reagan is bent on war with the Soviet Union at the earliest opportunity. Others disagree they think he's merely a demagogue playing to the right-wing gallery and doesn't mean a word

At last your participation in the discussion cannot decently be postponed any longer. What to do? You suppress an unworthy impulse to save your own skin by joining the lynch mob. Hesitantly you explain that, in your opinion, President Reagan was perfectly sincere when he called the Soviet Union "the focus of evil in the modern world" (and what's more you think. he was right), but that neither you nor Mr. Reagan either wants war or expects it, provided America and its NATO allies remain militarily

In retrospect, a loud belch might have been better received. There is an appalled silence, followed by a chorus of shocked dissent. When the session adjourns, there is a distinct tendency to avoid you at the coat closet or on the way out. Everybody is very polite, but clearly this has Never mind: It won't also be a Last. They will get used to having conservatives at these international conferences. And we conservatives

, in turn, will get used to attending them. When it

comes right down to it, wouldn't you rather be a

part of the crowd on the way in than a part of the

crowd on the way out? Editor's note: The writer is ablisher of the National Review.

Tuesday TV

3 6 6 22 00 40 - News - Three's Company

(10 - MOVIE: 'Massacre in Rome' A soldier and a priest take opposing sides of a moral de-lemma Bechard Burton, Marcello Mastrolanio, Rated PG.

20 38 - M'A'S'H 23 - MOVIE: 'Anestasia' A get

(57) - 3-2-1. Contact 6:30 P.M. (3) - One Day at a Time (6) - CBS News 11) - Sanford and Son (12) - ESPN's SportsLook 20 - Hogan's Heroes

25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN Noticias nacionales con Guillermo 40 - ABC News (57) - Business Repor 7:00 P.M.

3) - CBS News 5) 38 - M'A'S'H 6 - Tic Tac Dough - Saturday Night Live 11) - Jeffersons (12) - SportsCenter (16) - Radio 1990 Today's proram looks at the hottest trend

(21) - Moneyline (22) - News 24 - Business Repor (40 - Family Feud WHAT DID YOU DO THE BEEN GOING TO TO DESERVE BEING EVERY MCKEE FACILITY SENT TO THIS DEEP ALL OVER THE COUNTRY FREEZE, WASH T DOING MY ANNIAL SERVE

- All In the Family - Muppet Show - Family Foud Benny Hill Show

This Week in the NBA 20 - NBA Basketball: Boston at M'A'S'H

(30) - Wheel of Fortune 40 - People's Court 8:00 P.M.

(3) - Mississippi A best-selling novel based on life in a small town embroils Ben in a defamation-of-character lawsuit

(14) - MOVIE: 'Deadly Eyes'
Super-rats, fed on steroid laced grain, begin to search for people to supplement their dets. San Groom, Sara Bottsford, Scatman Groom, Sara Bottsford, Scatman

at New York Islanders

21 - Prime News

22 30 - A Team Hannibal leads the team in rescuing a besigned falicab company from attacks by a crooked compenitor. (P) (60 min)

22 - MOVIE: Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation A banker takes his family on a vacation to a ring with the series of the

GENERAL CUSTER SAYS, "PUT ON YOUR THINKING CAP!" PASS IT ON.

MEAN I'M NOT!



CALAMITY JANE title role of "Calamity Jane." a TV movie based on the life of the Old West heroine, airing TUESDAY, MARCH 6 on

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

(21) - Sports Tonight (23) - MOVIE: '10 to Midnight' (24) - Dr. Who doesn't want and Jane can't properly care for Jane Alexander, Frederic Forrest, Ken Kercheval 1984

S - The Merv Show

B 40 - Three's Company 38 - Twilight Zone

- ESPN's SportsLook 11:30 P.M. MOVIE: Cat Bellou' A polteacher teams up with a artie rustler and his drunken under (60 min.)

 A colteacher teams up with a band's murder (60 min.)

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 S - Carol Burnett and Friends
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 3 - Barney Miller - Thicke of the Night - Benny Hill Show 9 - Top 40 Video

24 - Mystery! Reilly: Ace of Spies. Reilly's plot to overthrow Lenin is imminent while the Cheke as well as other factions threaten the audacious plan. (50 min.) [Closed Captioned]

10:30 P.M.

11:00 P.M.

(3) (8) (8) (20 (9) - News

10 - Alfred Hitchcock Hou

20 - Benny Hill Show

(5) - Taxi (9) - Laugh-In

1 - Odd Couple

9:15 P.M.

24 - Mystery! 'Reilly Acc of Spies Reilly becomes determined to convince the many factions in Plussia to aid his purpose of overthrowing the Boliheuk 11:45 P.M. This Week in the NBA

12:00 A.M.

BRIDGE

12:30 A.M. - MOVIE: 'The Big Trees' A ruthless land baron seeks pos-session of the timberlands be-

(18 - MOVIE: 'Twilight Time' After twenty years in America, an old farmer returns to Yugoslavia to buy his dream farm, but his

(10 - All American Wrastling

20 80 - Thicke of the Night

Reunion' Renegade comics and musicians of the 50's and 60's

1:00 A.M. - All in the Family - Hogan's Heroes - McCloud - World Vision Special - Twilight Zone 16 - Foot Locker Track a Field Meet

3 - Leverne & Shirley & Co. 20 - MOVIE: 'Faxes of H A man of violence and a woman of scorn almost break a marriage Rex Harnson, Maureen O'Hara Victor McLaglen, 1947

1:45 A.M. (14 - MOVIE: 'That Champion-ship Season' Four former high-school basketball stars reunite school basketbell stars reurnic every year to try to recepture the glory of that moment in their lives when everything was perfect. Bruce Dern, Stack Keach, Robert Mitchum, 1982, Rated R.

2:00 A.M. (3) - CBS News Nightwatch
(5) - MOVIE: 'The Verdict' A
dismissed Scotland Yard superin

Joe Franklin Show (22) - Dating Game 2:15 A.M.

Hooker' The Ire of Xaviera Hol-lander, from a wide-eyed Dutch girl to a sophisticated lady of the evening, is portrayed Lynn Red-grave, Tom Poston, Lovelady Powell, 1975, Rated R. 2:30 A.M.

12 - NCAA Division II 20 - Happy Days Again

(- CBS News Nightwetch

3:00 A.M. 1 - To Be Announced robbery James Kenney, Michael Brinnan, Bruce Seton, 1959 (B) - Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984 - Freeman Reports

> 22 - Kung Fu 3:30 A.M. Sports Probe 3:45 A.M. - CME Sat 19 - Billy Crystal -A Comic's

> > **ASTRO**

GRAPH

Your Birthday

March 7, 1984

Knowledge you have gained through personal experience will be put to productive uses this coming year. This will put you steps ahead of cumpetitors because you wor' repeat their mistakes.

PISCES (Feb. 20 user 20)

4:00 A.M. All American Wrestling Newsnight Update

Plug those leaks



A LITTLE COLD TO BE HAVING A CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION. WOULDN'T YA SAY?

THE DOCTOR SAYS
HE WANTS ME TO
GAIN WEIGHT WHILE
I'M EXPECTING

♦ 103 ♥ J9742 ♦ K #AJ952 **4KQ10** Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South

West North East Opening lead: \$10

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby The maxim of today's Kelsey hand is a simple one. It is: "Don't signal when you can only help declarer." The game was a team-of-

ACROSS

four event. Both declarers reached three no-trump on identical bidding. At table one, South received a club lead and had little trouble collecting 10 tricks. At the other table, West, having decided that East had to hold stades neveral the lost hold spades, opened the 10 of that suit. Declarer played low from dummy and East signaled strength with the

scored two club tricks to make his contract.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

What you envision you are capable of bringing into being today. Be certain to forecast picture of the spade situa-tion. West had clearly opened a doubleton 10, and East held six of that suit. the outcome of events in a pos-itive fashion. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest are South reasoned further that East held nothing else or he revealed in your Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions for Pisces. To get yours, mail \$1 one spade, had he held either the diamond king or the club Therefore South ducked Therefore South ducked the first spade, won the second (he had to) and led a diamond to pick up West's singleton king. He cashed the queen of diamonds to see if West held K-x instead of a singleton king. Then he took his three high hearts, went back to dummy with the diamond jack, threw West in with a heart, and eventually scored two club tricks to To find out to which signs you

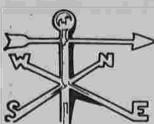
are best suited romantically, send and additional \$2 for your Astro-Graph Matchmaker ARIES (March 21-April 19) ful today pertaining to situa-tions you personally control. This may not be true in matters directed by others. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Just as there are two sides to every point, there are also two sides to every issue. Strive to be understanding of the other guy's point of view. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Per-sonal ambitions can be

advanced today, provided you don't put yourself in competi-tive situations where the odds are stacked against you. CANCER (June 21-July 22) close friend may be a triffe temperamental and difficult to get along with today. Don't allow his or her attitude to spoil

shared commercial venture today, but only if each contribgoals.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You
might say something innocently today which another finds
offensive. It can be readily
smoothed over if you take the time to explain what you mean. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don' be hesitant to stand up for your rights today if you think you're being treated unlairly. Inequi-ties can be corrected once they're pointed out. they're pointed out. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Relationships with older asso-clates could be a bit testy today. However, if you use your smarts you can easily correct whatever transpires. whatever transpires. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Tuesday from 2 p.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 21) Arrange your agends today so as to get your most difficult tasks out of the way early. Once they are behind you, it will brighten your outlook. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.; and Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Don't prejudge social situa-tions negatively today, even those with persons you dislike. You'll be in for a pleasant BOLTON — Saying the summer recreation program at Herrick Memorial Park is not widely have agreed to cancel it next summer.

Recreation Director Gary Mortensen and members of the Board of Finance agreed to let their decision rest unless Bolton residents come



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Bolton Board of Finance reviews recreation budget

Director Stanley J. Bates Monday night on the budget requests they have submitted for 1984-85, in preparation for public hearings on the budget next month.

Following meetings this month with representatives of all town boards and commissions, the finance board will add its own finance board's revised budget will be the document town voters are asked to accept, reduce or reject at a town meeting in May.

Bates said he could live with the \$51,367 regular park budget that selectmen recommended for next year, although it represents a \$2,500 decrease from the current appropriation. Bates had asked for a \$13,000 increase, from \$53,815 this

again this year from Bates' proposal. The idea originated

culvert and picnic area. Mortensen said the Recreation

gether cut recreation proposals by about 15 percent. It's a figure he can live with, as long as other town agencies are asked to make similar sacrifices, he said. The finance board agreed that

town-organized sports should be imited to no more than 30 percent. teers in the past have informallytried to limit non-resident participation to no more than three people on each sports team. Finance board chairman Ray-

mond A. Ursin asked Mortensen why selectmen pared his request for \$470 in expenses to \$50. Mortensen replied that selectmen plan to open up more land in Herrick Memorial Park was cut ment that Recreation Commission ment that Recreation Commission members have spent money out of their own pockets on behall of will have to make do with T-shirts about 10 years ago, Bates said. He town-sponsored sports programs. again next year, finance

BOLTON — The Board of would open up 75 percent of the Finance grilled Recreation Director Gary Mortensen and Park would open up 75 percent of the making photocopies and long-distance phone calls to get quotes on equipment and construction programs in other parts of the

> tensen told the finance board it was not an issue he felt stongly enough month. Recreation commis would continue to scrape by, he Finance board members seemed

satisfied with the selectmen's

softball and boy's basketball budgets. quest from \$2,768 to \$1,901, the level of the current appropriation.

Mortensen said the the commis-

sion had hoped to replace worn out equipment with the additional \$667. The cut in the basketball appro priation leaves no money to buy uniforms, which those in the

Fournier, on charges of aggravated rape

Coventry Town Council members curtail manager's spending power

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

bert Olmstead and other members of the Town Council chided Town Manager Charles McCarthy Monfigures they have been requesting

to be no diminishing in the incompleteness and inconsistenmanager's office) despite repeated attempts to resolve this "If this pattern continues, in my

opinion, the council will be forced Olmstead and other members of the council accused McCarthy of neglecting for four months to find answers to their questions about how many people are employed by . the town and why certain accounts The council voted to curtail the

town manager's ability to overexpend accounts as McCarthy said has been practice for the last 10 said the manager's practice of

Area Towns

In Brief

New revaluation urged

COVENTRY - The Board of Tax Review is

urging the Town Council to authorize the

assessor's office to conduct a complete revalua-

tion as a solution to long-apparent inequities in

Coventry property taxes.

The revaluation should be finished for the

October 1985 Grand List, Chairman Phillip

Bouchard said in a report to the Town Council

The board is also asking that an independent

State of Connecticut source be brought in to evalute the assessor's office itself and to make

The board has been trying, since 1981, to correct

discrepencies between the survey done that year

by United Appraisal Co. from East Hartford, and

Investigations by both the assessor's offile and

the Board of Tax Review confirm 50 percent of the

Andover art on display

ANDOVER - A series of exhibits of work by

Andover artists continues in March with a group

An Andover resident for 10 years, Mrs. Holcombe works for the Andover school board.

Her paintings will be on display through March in

Route 6 and Long Hill Road. The library is open

Summer program in doubt

used and does not fit with the rest of Bolton's more

forward with arguments to support the program.

Last year 43 children were enrolled in the

itting" — mostly crafts for girls and kick ball and softball for boys, he said.

tructured recreation programs, town officials

of acrylic paintings by Sharon Holcombe.

revaluation cards in Coventry contain errors.

the one done in 1971 by the town.

then transferring funds later to ple of two police cruisers breaking cover expenditures, violates the down in one week. A special town meeting was needed to approp-McCarthy said he is reluctant to riate funds for repairs. Alfred Quintiliano, a council

overbudget in accounts such as snow removal, because the need for such funds can fluctuate. Council members argued that the charter says nothing about overbudgeting, but strictly forbids cumstances, and to come to the overexpending.

repeatedly expressed concern that the motion to prohibit overexpen- accounting problems at town hall diture would tie the manager's hands in an emergency situation. Dunn tried to amend the motion computer. so that McCarthy would be allowed a two-week grace period to adjust to limitations. The amendment account appeared to be in the red,

was rejected, and the new edict was put in place immediately. Trzaskos said he uses his secre-Police Chief Frank Trzaskos tary's figures whenever possible said he agreed with Dunn's resering limitations on his ability to do his job in the event of an problems with the computer sys-

pected expenses occur, Trzaskos conclusion. said, and the council's action would make it more difficult to consider getting rid of the compuprotect the town on such occasions. ter if it is causing so many

member, urged Trzaskos to keep band guilty of aggravated rape and an eye on accounts that would be inadequate to cover emergency April 23, 1983 attack.

council for more funds before the Traaskos shed some light on bility of ligures from the

One expenditure he made was although in truth it wasn't. and avoids those provided by the

After some discussion about There are times when unex- was unable to come to a

Trzaskos cited the recent exam- discrepencies.

Homeowner hits dump berm plan

COVENTRY — A homeowner who has complained in the past about the Coventry dump told the Town Council Monday he was not satisfied with its plan to extend the berm along Route 31. The council also heard several new questions from another landfill neighbor concerned about contamination of water.

John Thayer, who possesses a 1971 document from the town promising he will never see the landfill from his house, told the council, "The height (for the berm) you're talking isn't sufficient to preclude the view we're getting."

Theyer suggested trees, rather than an earthen berm, might do the job better, but the council was hesitant. At Christmas, people keep cutting the tops off the trees planted at the landfill, council members

Thayer invited officials to come into his yard when they construct the berm, to see what the view of the garbage is from that angle.

Barbara DeCew, who owns Millbrook Pond, said she suspects the landfill is contaminating the pond. "It's obvious it's being taken over by plants -

Mrs. DeCew said because she and her son swim in the pond, she would like to have the water quality tested by the town. Mrs. DeCew also expressed concern about the

water at the ballfields near the landfill because her son plays there in the summer. Town Manager Charles McCarthy assured her the ountain has been kept locked since concern about the water in that area became apparent, and people who use the field bring in their own water. Mrs. DeCew asked the council if they had considered disposing of Coventry's garbage'at the Willimantic incinerator.

year ago, and decided the whole project had too many problems and was too expensive.

BOSTON (UPI) — Hospital Mrs. DeCew said she had spoken to the manager of officials suspect foul play in the the plant recently and learned that officials hope to death of an 11-month-old boy whose start generating power next January, at which time the cost would go down.

McCarthy to look into the possibility of using the Coventry residents are voting today on the proposed expenditure of \$140,000 for the purchase of a compactor for the landfill.

The referendum is being held from 6 a.m to 8 p.m. at the Town Office Building and at the Second

Congregational Church Community Hall.

Grand Slamm gang rapists

may receive life sentences

Three members of a rock band, for March 19 for bass guitarist convicted of raping a 19-year-old John Fournier, 26, both of Newburyport, and lightings technician woman soldier aboard their touring bus and then leaving her in a field "like a discarded piece of Thomas J. Crowe, 24 of Salem, trash," could be sentenced to life in N.H. Alter three days of delibera-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) - Robert A. Barton set sentencing

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fournier appear

stricken by grief as they listen to the

quilty verdict against their son, John

Gienn C. Little, 26, of Newburyport, bus driver and stage mantions, a nine-man, three-woman ager for the group, was found jury Monday found all but one of innocent of all charges. Jurors four members of the Grand Slamm apparently believed Little's claim he was driving the bus during the indecent assault and battery in the incident and was not involved. Attorneys for the three convicted

did not immediately disclose. Aggravated rape carries a maxium penalty of life in prison in The jury began deliberations

Mass., Monday. Two other members of

the band Grand Slamm were also

convicted in Middlesex Court, while a

fourth was found innocent.

dence and seven days of testimony then stationed at Ft. Devens in Ayer, told police she was gang bus and then dumped in a field

after she attended a concert in

Policeman claims Big Dan victim couldn't identify alleged attackers

"everything is all right

returned with other police officers

and "screamed and yelled" at the

the whole thing," Medeiros said. Only after the woman burst out

angrily at the bartender, Carlos

Machado did he identify Vieira

Medeiros also said Vieira told

United Press International

FALL RIVER, Mass. - A woman who said she could identify allegedly occured late in the a barroom walked within several evening of March 6, the bartender feet of two of her attackers without recognizing them, a police officer

The 22-year-old victim of an alleged assault in Big Dan's Tavern in neighboring New Bed-ford, identified defendants Virgilio Medeiros and Jose Medeiros but not Daniel Silvia and Joseph Vicira within an hour of the alleged attack, officer Adrien Medeiros said Monday. None of the Medei-

and Silvia as having been involved ros' are related All four men were seated at the bar in the well-lit tavern when him at the police station later that police arrived at the scene at about he had been in Big Dan's for only 10 to 15 minutes and that when he 12:25 a.m. March 7, the New walked in, he saw "a woman naked from the waist down, sitting on the Superior Court jury. Other witpool table smoking marijuana with nesses have said the two remaining defendants — John Cordeiro and Victor Raposo — wars another male."

returned.
Another New Bedford police and only knew of the incident from what officers told him, Medeiros officer, Louis Silvia, testified that In her testimony, the woman has when police initally walked into the bar after the incident, which

said Silvia and Vieira knocked her down, dragged her across the barroom floor and alternately raped her. Silvia's bail fee several hours after the rape allegedly occurred March

Francis O'Boy, attorney for another defendant, estimated the fee at between \$10 and \$20. O'Boy, noting the woman has since sued Machado and the bar for \$10 million, questioned the bar tender's earlier testimony that he had seen Silvia pull off the woman's blue jeans and rape her. Defense lawyers suggested Machado had identified Silvia as one of the woman's attackers only after he learned of the suit, filed by

the woman one week after the

Silvia told police he had entered Cianci pleads no contest to assault as kidnapping charges are dropped

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) - sentenced April 23. Officials insist there were no deals made in the plea-bargain arrange- Superior Court Judge John P. ment with Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr. in the kidnapping and assault of a Bristol man who allegedly had an affair with the mayor's wife. Before a packed courtroom. Cianci, facing trial on six charges,

Monday on a pair of assault counts - one a felony and the other a is charged with kidnapping DeLeo He was formally charged with assault, two counts of attempted

to kidnap and assault and battery. The extortion, kidnap and conspiracy charges were dropped. Cianci could face up to 10 years But rumor was silenced when in prison on the felony and I year on the misdemeanor when he is revealed resignation would not be

Bourcier was about to rule on a defense motion to dismiss the felony assault count stemming from an incident at Cianci'. Providence home last year involving Raymond DeLeo, 66. Police officer James K. Hassett, who served as Cianci's chauffeur

and conspiracy to kidnap and continued to maintain his innocence Monday Before pre-trial hearings started Cianci would plea bargain and resign as an agreement condition.

Bourcier repeated Monday there were no conditions attached to the luture in office was a personal decision with no bearing on the criminal case. Cianci refused to comment on his

political future DeLeo, a former friend of Cianci's, was accused by the mayor of having an affair with

Cianci's wife. Sheila. Cianci was

divorced about one month after the

One of the attempted extortion counts involved an alleged attempt by the mayor to force a friend of his

Willimantic incinerator. Council members told her they toured the facility a Formula death spurs hospital probe

bottle was contaminated with salt, Council members seemed encouraged and asked Monday was too soon to tell whether the death was an accident

> Officials at Children's Hospital today continued probing the death of Damon Robinson of Springfield autospy, died from salt toxicity after being fed a bottle of contami-

Kiernan said final results of Monday's autopsy would not be cause lengthy chemical and tissue analysis was ordered. The baby died early Monday at Children's Hospital, where he was

fed a bottle contaminated with three tablespoons of common table

"The brain and the heart were

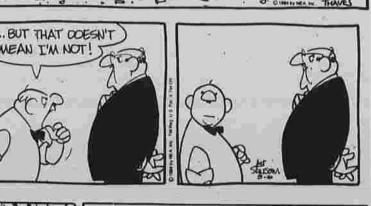
Assistant District Attorney John bourne, who performed the autopsy.

> described three tablespoons of sale fed to a baby as a massive amount causes fluids to build up throughout the body including the brain which can be particularly serious for infants and children because of their small size, he said.



CHEESEBURGER, SIDE OF FRIES AND A BANANA SHAKE, NO COFFEE





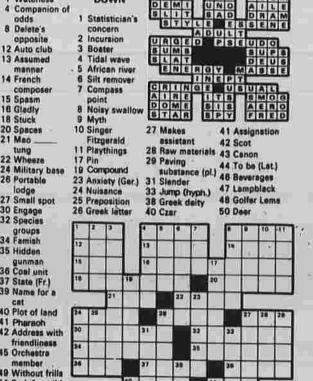




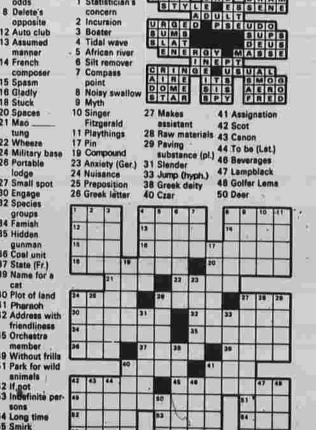


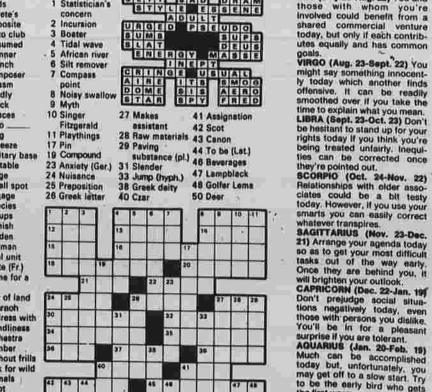






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You in be in for a pleasant surprise if you are tolerant.

AGUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Much can be accomplished today but, unfortunately, you may get off to a slow start. Try to be the early bird who gets the first worm. Can anyone recall when follow-the-leader was a kids' game rather than a

Church leaders and ACLU wary of creche ruling

Supreme Court ruling that lets cities erect nativity scenes allows government to favor one faith's

But officials of Pawtucket, R.I., where the case originated, are already planning to celebrate Christmas this year by erecting their controversial creche The Rev. Dean Kelley of the the court had "regressed from ported muse iberty" by allowing the government to "sponsor religious symools of one particular faith.

"The most sacred symbols of any faith should not be appropinto being merely the emblems of a symbol. secular folk festival' on the same the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Kelley

Burt Neuborne, legal director farm animals. obvious movement by the court ity, applauded the decision. towards a more sympathetic view

require "complete separation of church and state" and did not prevent local governments from buying and erecting a creche depicting the birth of Christ. Chief Justice Warren Burger writing for the majority, said, "Display of the creche is no more

or religion than ... the exhibition of literally hundreds of religious National Council of Churches said paintings in governmentally sup-The ruling, which drew sharp criticism from the four dissenters, allows Pawtucket to buy back a creche it sold two years ago and

during Christmas. Cities nationwide now may also erect the The nativity scene shows Jesus level as Santa Claus and Rudolph Christ as a baby in the manger, surrounded by his mother and ather, the three wise men and for the American Civil Liberties The Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of

display it on public property

Union, said the ruling 'is part of an the fundamentalist Moral Major-"It is most encouraging to observe the high court's recommit ment to religious freedom in this



Appearing in the file picture above is the nativity scene in Pawtucket, R.I., that was the subject of the Supreme Court ruling Monday. The court ruled by a

narrow 5-4 vote that town ownership of the creche did not infringe on the constutional requirement for separation of church and state

Rhode Island reaction mixed to Nativity ruling

ated the national controversy determined to erect a manger in a Liberties Union as a decision that city park next Christmas.

I guarantee you the scene will rantee of separation of church and be on public property next year," state. Pawtucket Mayor Henry S. Kinch said Monday upon news of the

By Dennis C. Milewski

Promoter wins case

ness, says a struggling promo-

famous pageant rivals he claims

Aillon near

for a writ of habeas corpus.

was set aside because the trial

Little Tonga

church and state," said Greg "We're very very excited," Frazier, a plaintiff in the ACLU Kinch said. "The court has ac- case against Pawtucket.

There's ugly side

to beauty business

U.S. Supreme Court decision to allow Nativity scenes on municipal and religiously." constitutional protection against government entanglement with and religiously." PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A tionally, of our life and that we are constitutional protection against ACLU Executive Director Ste-

property has left officials in the Meanwhile, the ruling came He was, backed by Thomas sion would not set lasting small industrial city that gener-under fire from the Rhode Island Ramsbey, a Rhode Island College precedent. professor, who added the ruling chapter of the American Civil puts the manger scene on par with undercuts the constitutional gua- such secular Christmas symbols to us the decision is a fairly narrow as Santa Claus or reindeer.

"Naturally, we're disap-

pointed," Brown said, "It appears one, though, and so the ACLU is I see no way in which Christians hopeful that it will not have much "This represents an erosion of can retain the crecke as a affect on other cases."

the principles of the separation of meaningful symbol," Ramsbey The 5-4 vote meant the opinion

said. He added the court ruling was a narrow one that would not lower court decisions were overunfairly secularizes the Christmas have much impact in cases involv-turned," said former Pawtucket holiday for those who wish to ing cities and towns across the Mayor Dennis M. Lynch, head of a Frazier called the decision "a celebrate it with religious nation which want to use the scenes to commemorate Christmas, the creche from the city.

"It would be foolish for cities and towns all over the country to read this as opening up the door for all kinds of rulings and action," Brown said. Officials in Pawtucket maintained they were convinced that

historical heritage of the nation will be safeguarded.

Jackson said. He called for some kind of center

where social workers would be available to help

A "social club," like that proposed by Health

As the trend toward deinstitutionalizing mental

health patients continues, many health and

human services workers in town have been

calling for more community support to help these

Manchester's homeless are mentally unfit for work, according to Kraatz, although there is little

But the homeless aren't the only ones who use

"What about the 'latch key' children who stay

the library as a surrogate home, Jackson said

in the library after school until their parent comes

Unfortunately, he said, "all we can do is offer a

else for them to do during the day.

home from work?" he asked.

after she was pulled from the they suffered in the accident.

Director Ronald Kraatz, would be a good idea,

these people spend their time more

retired master barber.

In a grave yard softly sleeping, Close beside a country road. Lies the one I love so dearly. Sheltered in the rock of ages. Anchored on the golden shore, In the loving arms of Jesus, Rest our darling evermore.

Library, warm and comfortable, attracts many homeless people 'I think they are saying, 'I need a place to go','

Jackson said.

sympathetic ear.

Mary Cheney Library, with its warmth and its

comfortable chairs, attracts more than biblio-

philes lately. According to John Jackson,

when Manchester's emergency shelter is closed.

'It seems to me, that in the last couple of years,

As long as the people are not disruptive, they

But we do get a lot of complaints from the

sers of the library about that type of person

Jackson said he thinks more, not less, should be

offered the homeless. "We look the other way

At the same time, he said, helping the homeless

when they're sleeping in chairs and so forth, but

is "not really anything we could really take on ...

We're not psychiatrists or social workers."

we're not doing anything for them," he said.

are not asked to leave, he said.

being in the building," he added.

Griesa of the Southern District of BRIDGEPORT - The smiles of New York last week ruled use of Bridgeport-based Miss Venus con-Patricelli, who claims one of his

A federal judge has ruled Alfred of "Wonder Woman" star Linda Patricelli of Bridgeport can con- Carter, called the decision "his tinue to bill his contest Miss Venus - toric" and said plans were under USA, but denied the veteran way for the 1984 Miss Venus USA promoter's counter-claim for dam-pageant in October. ages. Patricelli said he would

detta," the 72-year-old Patricelli Hawaii, which also featured Loni said. "They called different people Anderson as the goddess of volcaand told them not to do business noes and Mr. T in a grass skirt, with me. I was on the verge of a Patricelli said proudly. nervous breakdown. They hit me But his own performance in financially from pillar to post." federal court drew less favorable The company that stages the reviews from Judge Griesa, who Miss Teen USA, Miss USA and Patricelli complained barely toler-Miss Universe beauty pageants ated his efforts to serve as his own filed suit against Patricelli in- attorney.

federal court, claiming trademark

third trial NEW HAVEN (UPI) - A third trial for the 1972 murders of his estranged wife and her parents drew nearer today-for Guillermo Superior Court Judge Ronald J. Fracasse Monday rejected Ailon's latest plea by granting the he plans to hire a lawyer who would state's motion to quash his petition

The judge's decision on the He claimed that "because of trademark was based in part on a udicial misconduct in the first 1969 suit filed by Miss Universe trial in 1973, it is double jeopardy to Inc. against Patricelli. A federal appeals court upheld a ruling that Aillon's 1973 conviction by a jury Patricelli had a right to stage his former Miss World USA contests. judge had discussed the case with a uror outside court. A 1979 retrial these people gave me — they first Aillon, 45, of East Hartford was occused in the stabbing deaths of

initiated divorce proceedings 10 tice?" he asked. days earlier, and her parents. J. George Montano and Mrs. Bernice England franchise for Miss USA Aug. 14, 1972 in the Montano's able North Haven home. Aillon is a native of Bolivia and was named a Connecticut Jaycee

The Republic of Tonga in the Miss America. He plans to bare backstage western South Pacific has only 100 000 inhabitants. It is smaller in secrets of the beauty business in an land than New York City. Disco-17the century, it became a British protectorate in 1900 and gained total independence in 1970.

U.S District Judge Thomas P. beauty queens hide an ugly side of the term "USA" in Patricelli's ter who wants \$1 million from more test was not confusing the public or

earlier contests started the career

To me it seems like a ven- Bob Hope television special from

"I wasn't given a chance. He intringement and untair shut me up," Patricelli said, "But they (lawyers for Miss Universe Inc.) got up there and talked and talked and talked. I felt humiliated. He treated me like I was

not given a fair hearing. This time

"To go through the aggravation in 1969. I never got a nickle for that. his wife, Barbara Aillon, who had don't get a nickle. Where's jus-Now I win another suit and I still Patricelli said he held the New pageants, formally called Miss United States of America, from 1952 to 1961 and staged Miss

Universe contests for 10 years. He has fought five lawsuits while battling cancer, but the former singer has no plans to stop promoting. Patricelli started in club halls and school auditoriums n 1933 and "went big in '46 with

specoming biography. "They wrote a book on my life and Bob Hope wrote the forward for it. It's called 'The beauty chase," Patricelli

director, homeless people frequent the downtown library during the daytime and early evening we have had that kind of person with us more than ever before," Jackson said.

Bonnie DeFinizio, 1983 Miss

Venus USA, recently appeared in a

Griesa granted a request from a battery of lawyers for Miss Universe Inc. and dismissed Patricelli's counter-claim for \$1 million in damages for alleged mental, phys-Patricelli said he would appeal Hundreds due in court today to the 2nd U.S. Circuit of Appeals on claims the issue of damages was

About 500 area residents tion and carried a \$40 fine. A credited with - or cursed for tions were expected to flood the court appearance. halls and courtrooms of Manchespolice and court officials said not having a valid emissions have passed the state emissions

officials said.

ter Superior Court this morning, today's session, Manchester police drivers summoned to Manchester prosecutors have been dropping

fleeing, they said. They later found the car abandoned near the Man-

from police claims that he knew he seat on the far right side of the car, Manchester Superior Court.

Driver charged in fatality

The charge against Mark J. wreckage, medical officials said.

Pelletier, of East Hartford, stems She had been sitting in the front

two charges in connection with a drug incident last September in the driver, later identified as Olsaver,

Manchester Parkade when he started in reverse and nearly hit

nearly ran over two plainclothes the officers, they said. At the same

police officers, police and court time the man on the passenger's side threw open the door, appar-

The 16-year-old driver of the car was driving a car with defective where it was struck by an oncom-

charged with motor vehicle violation now carries a mandatory increasing the court's workload recently. According to court em-In the 10-day period preceding ployees, state police have been posted near the three toll bridges in olice and court officials said.

issued 179 summonses for invalid the court's geographical area, sible to keep that much invested in which includes Glastonbury. South a piece of land and do nothing with state courts. The big increase in man Gary Wood said. Manchester Windsor and East Hartford. Wood said Manchester police court is at least partly the result of charges against those who come to have diligently enforced the emisa recent change in the penalty for court with proof that their cars . sions law since it took effect, but he fighting his plans were trying to control sticker posted on car test in the time since they were more since the first full year of the windshields, officials have said.

The penalty used to be an infrac
Manchester and state police are

law passed, because now telltale white 1983 stickers are easy to spot.

police said.

Man admits charges in fracas A Manchester man has pleaded parked in the Parkade parking lot, chester Amusement Center and guilty in Manchester Superior to police said. When plainclothes

the town for \$2,000 in camera equipment he left in the car when he abandoned it. He said it Gary Olsaver, of 73 Seaman
Circle, pleaded guilty Friday to
sale of hashish and interfering with
police.
Olsaver was arrested Sept. 8,
after police saw several people
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who appeared to be smoking it from the car, which police had Elected in 1884, he was defeated for

Olsaver later filed a claim with

The claim is being investigated by the town's insurance carrier, an official in the comptroller's office

Obituaries

Edward D. Gado Edward D. Gado, 72, of 496 W. Middle Turnpike, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Regina

He was born in Manchester and had lived in town all of his life. He was a World War II veteran of the Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Edward D. Gado Jr. of Manchester and James E. Gado of

Waltham, Mass.; a daughter, Alice Graney of Springfield, Pa.; a step-brother, Frank Manfreda in Florida; one grandchild; and several nieces and nephews. The funeral will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St Burial will be in St. James funeral home today from 6 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be Health Nursing Association, 150 N. Main St., or to a charity of the

Ann E. SanGiacomo ANDOVER - Ann (Emo SanGiacomo, 84, of 243 Lake Road, died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of She was born in Lowell, Mass.,

and had lived in Andover for 48 two daughters, Roseann Sauer of Columbia, and Irma McCarthy of East Hartford; two sisters, Rose May and Josephine St. George, both of Wethersfield; four grandchildren; and two great-

The funeral will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at the D'Esopo East Hartford Funeral Chapel, 30 Carter St., with a mass of Christian burial at 10:30 a.m. at St. Columba in Mount St. Benedict Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Jerry A. Possumato Manchester, died Feb. 10 in Tucson, Ariz. He was the husband He had lived in Altoona, Pa. for many years before moving to Manchester in 1962. He was a

Besides his wife he leaves two ions, Jerry G. Possum and William Possum; a daughter, Julia Genaw; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Services and burial were in

In Memoriam In loving memory of Larry Hatfield, who passed away March 6th,

PZC kills new plan for lawn

that crashed on West Middle brakes, police spokesman Gary - ing car after Pelletier swerved out Continued from page 1
Turnpike near exit 92 early last Wood said today.

the lawn would be preserved. month, killing a teenage companion, turned himself in to Manchester police Monday after learning in East Hartford, died of multiple in East Hartford, died o Faucher, who admitted that he there was a warrant for his arrest internal injuries at Manchester senger, 16-year-old Donna Potter, offered a different perspective. on a charge of misconduct with a Memorial Hospital a few hours were both hospitalized for injuries "I was not going to pledge my hard-earned money to someone Pelletier has been released on a whose rec room is probably larger than my three-room apartmen

> single-family homes would not be the best use of the property, but said they were the "only viable

> inevitable, he said. "Economically, it's just imposa piece of land and do nothing with

He said that those who were law passed, because now telltale if people were serious about white 1983 stickers are easy to spot. preserving the lawn, they should

"They're the ones that hold the money strings in the town of Manchester," he said.

Grover Cleveland

Grover Cleveland is ranked. according to the State Depart-ment, as both the 22nd and 24th president of the United States. He is the only chief executive to serve two non-consecutive terms.

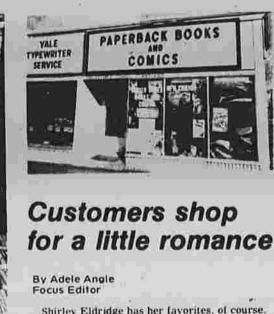
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Upstairs it's Shirley's place



Herald photos by Tarquinio





Shirley Eldridge has her favorites, of course. There's the woman in her 80s who comes in asking or something "a little spicy," And then there's the woman who brings her a

doughnut every Thursday. Customers have brought her flowers on her birthday and little presents at Christmas time. There's about three or four. They're my specials,' said Mrs. Eldridge, 43, sitting behind the counter at Buried Under Paper Backs and Comics. Buried Under might fool you at first. It's tucked away on Purnell Place, right behind the old Worth's

You'd never guess there were 300,000 second-hand paperbacks crammed inside. What Buried Under sells is fantasy, Used fantasy at discount prices. You can have your choice. Upstairs there's romance fantasy. Downstairs there's fantasy

building. It's a little bit of a place when you look in the

window, and it's easy to pass by without stopping.

in the way of comic books. Mrs. Eldridge, a 41 Holl St. resident, takes care of the romance book part of the business. She leaves the selling of comic books to Buried Under's owner, Chuck Bruder of Park Street, a computer hardware alesman who said, "I couldn't get along without

ON THE FIRST floor, where she spends her days, there are also shelves packed with popular fiction and sci-fi paperbacks. But most of the 100 or so women who visit her each

week are strictly romance readers. They're after titles like "Stages of Love" and "Precious Passion" Buried Under carries the popular romance lines — Harlequin, Second Chance at Love, Silhouette and Ecstasy. There's Danielle Steele - "We can't keep enough of her in here. As soon as they come in, they're

gone," she said. One customer was sitting on a stool talking with Mrs. Eldridge the other day. "I can read 20 a week - easily," said Vaughn Johnston of Manchester. "I do credit. If I bought books, I'd be so broke. I couldn't afford it." At Buried Under, she explained, you can get 40

percent in credit of Buried Under's original price. That credit may be applied to the purchase of another book. The store sells paperbacks at half of the original Mrs. Johnston said she reads the romances for their entertainment. "They're a great armchair adven-ture. They're packed full of trivia. And they all have

happy endings - I guess that's the main reason omers are in their 70s Many of these customers go for the sweet romance

They read for what they could have had and never

story with the happy ending. young. They have nothing else left for them. Their isbands are dead." she said. Then there are the customers who ask for spice.

had." Mrs. Eldridge said, with a laugh, "In real life, a rich guy never marries a poor girl. The guy is afraid she's after his money." Her customers come in, toting bags filled with romance novels they've just read. They trade them in

customers. They're all so nice. Before I was at home

raising my kids, I never got to meet a lot of nice people

want to do anything else than work in a bookstore

. I've gained a lot of nice friends. I don't think I'd ever

"They call it their daily fix of romance," said Mrs. Eldridge. She clearly relishes her job. "I'd rather do this. And mainly because of the

Force to visit Manchester — England, that is

Manchester residents: you're invited to spend two weeks this summer in Manchester. But you won't have a chance to visit the Bandshell. You won't be tempted to shop at the Parkade. You'll have to live without that stop light at Moriarty Brothers.
You're invited to visit Manchester, England, a

thriving port of a million people.

Manchester, England is a major industrial center in Lancashire County, on the Irwell River, just 30 miles from Liverpool and the Irish Sea. The trip is being sponsored by the Friendship Force, a non-profit citizen exchange program. The Northeast director for development is Manchester Mayor Barbara Weinberg.

Dates are July 8 to July 21. Cost is \$610 for adults and

\$345 for children, including airfare, bus transporta-tion from London's Gatwick Airport to Manchester, and two weeks of meals in a host home. The Friendship Force was organized in 1977 during the administration of President Jimmy Carter. Recent trips have taken Manchester residents to Germany, Russia, China and Holland.

But the Friendship Force is not an elitist group of sophisticated travelers. "What we're looking for is a cross section," Patience Hostetter, publicity coordinator says. "We don't want all the same race, religion mic background. This is not a deluxe trip for

THE ONLY REQUIREMENT: flexibility. Visitors to Great Britain will not sleep in luxurious hotels or dine in four-star restaurants. They will live in English Friendship Force trips. She notes, however, that in all

the well-to-do. This is a cross section of America."



Patience Hostetter will go to Manchester, England with the Friendship Force this summer.

homes, share home-cooked dinners, and be escorted on family outings.
"If you're the kind of person who needs a nap every

foreign countries, there has never been a problem with the host accommodations. Why take a trip with Friendship Force?

good-will ambassador. And do it all at bargain rates. "But there are two benefits you don't know about when you sign up," says Mrs. Hostetter. "You're all excited about going to a foreign country, but what happens is you get to meet some marvelous Americans — and you wouldn't have crossed paths if

you hadn't gone on the trip." There's a second benefit - tailor-made for those people who can't get along without the microwave, three cars, and a two-acre supermarket. You go away and have this marvelous time. It's

fun for awhile," says Mrs. Hostetter. "But when you get back to this country you appreciate the ground you walk on. That very m home you left appears to be a palace. (We have) luxury and technology unmatched by most

THE TOUR to Manchester, England, will be led by Ed Sarkisian, 143 Blue Ridge Drive, Manchester. Applications are available at that address for 25 cents. There is room for 82 people on the flight. Mrs. lostetter is optimistic that most of the spaces can be filled by Manchester area residents - though the tour is open to anyone.

After applications are received, they are reviewed

using age, similarity of interests and profession as criteria. If children go along, the group will try to Well, there re the obvious reasons. Meet people of a different culture. Avoid impersonal hotels. Be a The host families are response The host families are responsible for food and

lodging. The Friendship Force suggests that hosts involve their guests in everyday life; many, however, try to arrange special visits to places of interest, as well. "We've had the red carpet rolled out," says Mrs. U.S. visitors are encouraged to bring a small gift to

their hosts, "just as you would if you were going to a friend's for dinner," says Mrs. Hostetter. Several options wil be available to visitors. Plan one: two weeks with a host family. Plan two will include one week with a host family, and one week touring Great Britain by motorcoach. Price is an additional \$250, including transportation, breakfast and dinner each day.

A THIRD OPTION will be available for those who want to tour on their own. After the initial one-week stay with the Friendship Force hosts, visiters may tour independently, for up to two weeks before returning to the U.S.

Mrs. Hostetter expects the entire flight to be booked by May, when applications close. It is possible that some people may have to be turned away. Already, several Manchester residents have signed up for the trip, but no acceptances have been sent out as yet. Connecticut residents will have the chance to return British hospitality Aug. 7 to Aug. 20 when Manchester, England residents will visit the states on their

exchange trip. Host families are being sought.

Advice

Frantic grandparents search for a hold on child's future

year-old girlfriend have gotten themselves in trouble. The baby is due next month, and we are

to get married and are putting the baby up for doption instead. The dly support this decision and to our sorrow, so does

idea. Because our son is a you what your rights are, woman supporting him. The girl's parents must grandchild. are unemployed, but he city and state with the doesn't believe me.

the physically in lose doesn't not be papers, and, of course, no time in consulting papers, and, of course, no time in consulting physicians whom they his mind, Abby. Hove him used to hear Bob Steel in Our son, who will be 18 gladly pay for their servi- and I know we could make in November, says if we ces. Why, then do so many it on my job if we are Steel is the only an refuse to sign, the baby people who need legal careful. will go from the hospital to services hesitate to cona foster home and stay sult a lawyer? Please see there until our son turns 18 one. Time is indeed runthis matter? Hurry. DEAR ABBY: I had the only one bringing in a

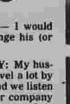
please. Time is running out.

plans to get married in paycheck, and it works out fine. But if a man (or thanks for a sensible woman) does not want to suggestion. Are you listen to the paycheck and it works out fine. But if a man (or thanks for a sensible woman) does not want to suggestion.

Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR B.: It's true, in



not try to change his (or DEAR ABBY: My hus band and I travel a lot by to the radio for company and weather reports. It is really frostrating when

This is Station XYZ and DEAR PARENTS: The but I have a job. I told him with no mention that the ur son. laws relating to adoption that we could manage on station is in River City.
We, as the child's and minors differ drastiwhat I make, but he wants Okla! The tornado could grandparents, are op- cally from state to state, to call off the wedding. He be right next to us, or 300 sed to this adoption so it's not possible to tell says he doesn't want a miles away because radio minor, he needs our signature on the adoption papers along with his own.

if indeed you have any
ture on the adoption papconcerning the future of
your soon-to-be-born

I tried to tell him that a
lot of women are working
because their husbands that stations give their

> Hartford, Conn., and Mr. heard give the city and KENTUCKY state with the call letters. Thank you, Bob Steel.

some families the wife is



Emergency sign-up

Rudy Kissman and Dan Hoppe, para- emergency.

911 is the number to call for medical, fire medics, review signs to be placed this or police emergencies. From left, John spring on all incoming and major Marvin and Ralph Nezas of the Manchester roadways instructing citi-Manchester Police Department, and zens to call that number in case of

TRAVELERS Births

CARING PARENTS
PARENTS
POSSIBILITY OF EARLY PROGRAMS

POSSIBLE PROGR Your Health

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have an 11-year-old daughter who has had regular monthly mensix months. This early age runs in the family. When I was 13 I became pregnant with her in junior high school. My daughter will be entering junior high pregnancy. probably the best. There
She has seen several are too many problems physicians, but I want with intrauterine devices

DEARREADER: I'ma not as reliable as oral

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have been dating the same young woman for

two years. We don't go out

very much, usually just

once every week. I do it

mostly because I don't

have anything better to

an innocent, rather plea-sant time-filler has turned

What I once thought was

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herpes. thods of birth control are

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

addressed envelope to Dr.

venereal disease or occurrence.

you had moist warts. common virus. They may develop during pregnancy Young people should cretions. The warm, morealize oral contracep ist environment seems to tives don't protect against be conducive to their

right decision. Many DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm gynecologists remove grandmother is Rita Ca- Ann Carbone of Medford, was born Feb. 13 at Wolfeboro, N.H. Her DEAR READER: I'm a ittle old-fashioned and think young people shouldn't engage in sex a such a tender age. There are a lot of emotional experiences involved. The pill can't possibly solve all ithose adjustments, even if it does prevent an unwanted pregnance. Fig. 2 or all contract of the pill can't possibly solve all ithose adjustments, even if it does prevent an unwanted pregnance. Fig. 2 or all contract of the pill can't possibly solve all ithose adjustments, even if it does prevent an unwanted pregnance. Fig. 2 or all contract prevents are lated as or all iting a recent pap smear such lesions with freezing the process is called cryosurgery and it's used to remove abnormal tissues with freezing and part of Norristown, Pa.

His maternal grandparents are Joseph and Nellie Dubanosti of Clearwater, Fla. and Allice Berdat of Manchester.

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FIRST SHOW ONLY \$2.50

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FOOTLOOSE 1:30-7:20-0:35

BROADWAY IN DANNY ROSE 2:00-7:40-0:30

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About Town

Grange plans dinner

EAST HARTFORD — Hillstown Grange will sponsor a family style roast beef dinner March 16 with sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., at the Grange, 617 The price is \$5.50 for adults and \$2.75 for children under 12. For reservations call 528-8887 or 528-6114. A ew unreserved tickets will be available at the door

Masons elect officers

The Delta chapter, Royal Arch Masons, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 25 E. Center St. Officers will be elected.

Artist to demonstrate

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch YWCA, 78 N. Main St., will meet Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. to noon. Rachel Evans will demonstrate a puff-star wall

stesses are June Hagen and Dorothy Kalom. Baby-sitting is available. Call 647-1437. The group is open to anyone interested in crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and the

Grange plans auction

Manchester Grange will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall, Olcott Street. Refreshments will be served by Thelma Greenleaf and her committee An auction table is planned. There are still a few tickets available for the corned beef and cabbage supper Saturday at 5:30 p.m.

Childbirth film set

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor a film on childbirth and a slide presentation on caesarian birth Thursday at 7: 30 p.m. it the Church of Christ, 394 Lydall St. The film, entitled "The Story of Eric," and the slide presentation follow expectant parents through preparation for and participation in their babies Admission is free. The event is open to the public.

AARP wears the green

The Manchester Green AARP 2399 will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church. The group will celebrate St. Patrick's Day and the Round Table Singers of Manchester High School will

Masons plan benefit dance

The Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons will have a dinner dance March 24 at 6:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. Dancing will be to the Dubaldo Orchestra. Bruce F. Rothwell will chair the event. Proceeds will benefit the widows and orphans fund and the odge's general fund. David C. Toomey, 187 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, will accept reservations until March 20. Call 643-4734

Foster honored

George C. Foster of 19 Dover Road, a member of Manchester Lodge 73 of Masons, was recently presented a certificate of merit in recognition of his service to the Masonic fraternity.

Old homes on agenda

The Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the nome of Ella and Jeanette Sumner, 71 Bolton Center Herman Marshall will speak on the restoration of old homes. Hostesses are Mrs. Samuel Robb, Mrs. Alan Baldwin, Mrs. Mark Hill, Mrs. Robert Pratt and

Manchester chapter 1275 AARP will see "Gigi" at the Coachlight Dinner Theater Thursday. The bus will leave at 11 a.m. and return at 5 p.m.

Widowed to meet

The Wodows-Widowers Association will meet Sunday at 2 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Officer Larry Wilson of the Manchester Police Department will speak. Topics will include home and personal security. A question and answer period will The event is open to all widowed persons. Call

Nursing babies welcome

The Manchester Silktown La Leche League will meet March 14 at 10 A.M. at 32 Walker St. The group will discuss the art of breastfeeding and overcoming The meeting is open to expectant women and those nursing a baby. Children are welcome. Call 649-5056.

Here's help for celiac

A support group for sufferers of non-tropical Sprue and Celiac disease will meet Saturday at 2: 30 p.m. at Mott's Shop Rite, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. Problems related to the diseases will be discussed. Recipes and literature will be available. Refreshments made specifically for disease sufferers will be served. Call 646-6851 betweeen 3 and 8 p.m.

Night for youth planned

Business women meet

HARTFORD — The Business and Professional Women's Club of Hartford will meet Wednesday at

Come for lunch COVENTRY — The First Congregational Church, Route 31, will have a koffee klatch March 14 from noon to 1:30 p.m. The menu includes sandwiches, desserts, tea and coffee Chowder or saind is 45 cents extra. The

EAST HARTFORD — The Connecticut River Valley chapter of the National Multiple Scierosis Society will sponsor a meeting for MS victims, families and friends Friday from 10 a.m. to noon at the East Hartford YMCA, 770 Main St. Call 236-3229.

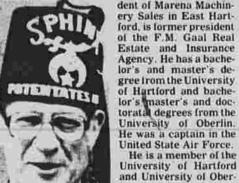
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This Highland Tonica Water bottle belongs to Manchester resident Roger

Gaal voted head of Shrine club

Frederick M. Gaal of 106 Hartford Road has been elected president of the Omar Shrine Club for 1984 Gaal, the vice president of Marena Machin ery Sales in East Hart-ford, is former president

lin alumni associations



Frederick M. Gaal

Cut, the American Legion, the Manchester
Rotary, the Friendship
Lodge of Masons and the Sphinx Temple of Hartford. He is a church choir

Other officers elected include William Keehner and Alex Matthew, vice presidents, Paul Charest and welcome Ohio Wesleyan Univer-Herb Kingsbury, secretaries, and Robert Paterson and Stanley Baldwin, treasurers.

sity President David L. Warrennto me how and how well this liberal arts institution works for you," he Directors are Frank Grimason, Dwight Nickerson, Paul Bernard, Russell Haugh Jr., Milton Tedford and

Chaplain is Robert Haugh, Scribe is Arthur Tinsz. Captain of the color guard is Milton Tedford. Custodian of the fez is Clint Jerome. Uniforms are esponsibility of Milton Tedford, Alex Matthew and

DeMolay representative is William Strickland.

which prompted Warren to suggest he sould be willing to go jogging in Kid's day chairmen are William Keehner and Dustin the sub-freezing weather with Wood. Collector is Clint Jerome. anyone who was interested.

\$212,000. To John Lutzen for wood/coal stove at 82 Warranty deeds Danielle Jackson, Hollister St., \$1,200. Alice M. Hewitt to Fran-vis Road, \$63,000. To Ralph M. Bemis Jr. cis T. Ciaburri, land on for Roger Soucy for fire West Street, \$47,000. damage repair at 12-14 Alice P. Ross to Peter Horace St., \$7,500. and Hortensia Wild, 15 To Beacon L. P. Co. for Preston Drive, \$65,000

Phillip McGehan for roof (based on conveyance repair at 26 Marshall tax). Road, \$2,000.

To J.A. Breton Jr. for to W. David Keith, executor of the estate of Ralph stove at 117 Lamplighter

John and Teresa Baker to W. David Keith, executor of the estate of Ralph A. Leander, land on Lewis Street \$500.

St., \$2,000. Sweet, To Fidele Savoie for \$62,500. wood stove at 93 Kimberley Drive, \$300.

To Johnson Sign Service
for Economy Oil Co. for

Seldon and Susan Caryoung, Robert M. Young, Robert M. Young, and Maryanne Young and Frank Young, 75 N. Elm St.

To Johnson Sign Service \$65,000. Road, \$600. State Charles Smith and Nancy Health Fitness Centers, Vichi, 221 Summit St., 435 Oakland St., \$9,743. To Dr. Steven Erickson \$64,000. for renovations at 599
Main St., \$20,000.
To The Andrew Ansaldi

James W. Finnegan and vice against property of Link Corporation, 91 Elm
Alexander J. Matthew, St., \$3,674. Co. for Purdy Corp. for 144 Main St., \$63,333.

To Wayne Hillebrecht for Dr. Giao Hoang for renovations at 599 Main St., \$20,000.

To Pelletier Builders Inc. (or G. I. Bredie and Inc. (or G. I. Br Inc. for G.L. Brodie and gemie, 139 Glenwood St., Martin Keibel for building \$70,000.

Dennis M. Santoro to Spring St.
Mildred S. Ferguson to John and Teresa Baker on Garth Road.

addition at 291 Adams St., Robert and Sheila Marriage licenses \$300,000. Murphy to Judith C. Watt, David M. Conners, East

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick

ARTHUR WAS the grandfather of Aaron Cook of 64 Wyllys St., who has just pinpointed the location of the spring for us at the northern end of Ferguson Road The spring was diverted or otherwise strated in the development of the Rockledge housing. Nobody can MINERAL SPRINGS for whatever ails you were all find it now, whereas in years past, it gushed water the rage at that time. The world-famed Saratoga through a wooden pipe to Manchester Green and

Don't laugh, though, until you've seen the array of either of the above, is embossed "Siderite Springs, waters at your favorite supermarket — Perrier from Manchester." Only four of these are known to exist. 'We've just missed the annual show and bourse of Oak (less than 10 mg per liter of sodium. Tonica had the Somers Antique Bottle Club (Feb. 26), but they lots more, but nobody cared then), and my choice, if continue to meet 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Wednesday of

Regular meeting of the Central Connecticut Coin Club at Mott's Community Hall, 587 E. Middle Turnpike. Time: 7 to 9, with the bourse tables ready glass bottle, "blob-topped," with a diamond-shaped earlier. Keep an open date for their molding on the side with the words ARTHUR COOK 29 at the Elk's Club in Rocky Hill. earlier. Keep an open date for their Coin Show on April

Editor's note: Russ MacKendrick is a longtime Manchester resident who is an authority or

-Manchester Yesterdays-Do you remember them all?

By Marjorie Glenney. Special to the Herald

Try to remember the names of all the business establishments that used to be on Main Street.

Mineral springs were all the rage

Highland Tonica Water was made from Highland Park spring water plus "a perfect blend of minerals" to make it suitable for the treatment of "dyspepsia

indigestion, diabetes, Bright's disease, malaria,

heumatism, female weakness and blood disorders.

This bottle is one of the treasures in the collection of Roger A, Luce of Manchester. Having so much of the

A copy of the rare 1888 Manchester Directory, also

the property of Mr. Luce, has a two-page ad with testimonials for this product. Dr. William E. Buckley,

in his "A New England Pattern," tells of the town

meeting vote in 1891 to exempt the Tonica Springs

Company from taxation for five years, in hopes of

keeping them in town. Also, he mentions the leaflet the

company published: "Highland News." (Does anyone

Springs and our nearby Stafford Springs were places

waters at your favorite supermarket - Perrier from

France, Great Bear (Official for the Olympics), Great

any - natural spring water from Wissanickon,

For many years, until the piping rusted out, you

Another gem in the Luce collection is a small aqua

could always see cars parked on Spring Street while

householders filled jugs with "Highland Rock Water, the purest and best table water in the world."

MANCHESTER CONN. Dr. Buckley's book tells of

Arthur Cook being involved with a company that

made Lyman Springs Soda. The bottle seems about

to go to feeling draggy, and come back feeling great.

label intact makes it especially desirable.

have a copy?)

Pennsylvania.

Manchester did its best

to keep company in town

Of course, we all remember those that have recently left, like House & Hale, Watkins, Singer, etc., and fairly recently W.T. Grant.

post office and the town library were way down on Main Street?

Arthur Drug Store block; a shoe store

owned by the Naven sisters; "The Textile

But how many of us remember when the There were two hat stores - one in the

Store," run by a Mr. Slocum; McClellan's, Rubinow's, Fradin's, Keith's Music Store, Dewey-Richmond Stationery Store, and up near the Center, Davis's Bakery, and Bidwell's Ice Cream Shoppe.

that I've forgotten! Editor's note: Marjorie Glenney is a Coventry resident. Do you have a Manchester memory you'd like to share with Manchester Herald

I'm sure there are quite a few others

readers? Perhaps you remember the day the circus came to town or the night the garage burned down or the day your brother enlisted in the army. Submit a photo if one is available, If your submission is used, we'll pay you \$5. Photos will be returned: submissions will not.

President moves into frat house

firing of a civil-war era cannon campus tonight and I'm going to from New Haven, Conn., in June.

Sunday night helped members of ask students to tutor me, Warren the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity said.

Warren, 40, arrived at about 10 added. p.m. to the cheers of the 78-

member traternity. Warren will live at the fraternity house his first three days on campus. Peter Day, 21, a junior from opportunity to meet with students with an OWU sweatshirt and hat.

Almost immediately the presi-"I want you to trust me and tell tories, fraternities, and other

students would have him, he would

be willing to live with them on

Warren sat with chapter officers in front of the fireplace, discussing among other topics. OWU

Warren has apparently won the hearts of many of the university's he said he wanted to have the

Following an OWU board of trustes meeting last month, several dormitories. At the time most students said they were

Public records

The Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St., will be open to youths age 12 to 17 March 16 from 6 to 9 p.m. Billiards, ping-pong, basketball and floor hockey will be available. There is no admission. Call 647-3166

Valle's Steak House, Brainard Road, Cocktaijs will be served at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. Jean Brook, a psychologist and member of the Mark Twain Masquers, will speak.

event is served by the Friendly Circle of the church.

MS victims invited

Anderson to Kevin and Danielle Jackson, 81 Jar-

Orive, \$1,500. Street, \$500. A. Leander, 7 Lewis St.
To Curtis M. Smith for Michael F. Sasso to Richard J. Grinavich to bathroom at 209 Henry Richard and Bonnie Irene L, Grinavich, 250 Autumn St Sweet, 57 Foley St., Gertrude Weiman for roof repair at 71 Delmont St., \$2,000.

To William Batsie for Sheldon and Susan Car
To William Batsie for Sheldon and Shel

signs at 315 Broad St., Lucy R. Denton to Janet Liens \$2,800. A. Heller, 452 Adams St.. Internal Revenue Ser-To Johnson Sign Service \$65,000. vice against property of for Bob's Auto Body for Marie A. Delong to Health Inc., Holistic Internal Revenue Ser-

> Oellette, East Hartford, Rockville, to Wilhelminia

"ARE YOU OFFENDED BY THE CROSS?"

TONIGHT 10:00, CHANNEL 20

DEAR READER: That deeply in the past.
depends on how important As long as she goes to it is to please your family bed with men without the are of their disapproval. If ceremony, I don't want to you are basically a pas-sive person — and it I am being too harsh? sounds like you are by the way you take what comes DEAR READER: Yes. your way and just settle in too harsh, too judgmental and not mindful enough of unhappy going against the grain, making moves to You certainly have the

"when?"

At the same time, I am getting pressure from my family to marry and settle down. I am 25, the oldest of my parents' children. My youngest sister, who just turned 18, got married last month.

Why is it that I have not been able to meet the love of my life? Does that nean that I will never find te girl of my dreams? Sometimes I think I ould give up and give in.

When?"

At the same time, I am gift help you think that's going a bit far?

The relationships most clear, you think that's going a bit far?

The New York Mets won the first World Series they played in, beating the Baltimore Orioles four in a loving relationship, you have the opportunity to influence her values in you from the dumps? Get help from Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Fighting Designed of the proper series and the same time, I am getting the pyou think that's going a bit far?

The New York Mets won The Big Chill (R) 7:30. — The Big Chill (R) 7:30.

should give up and give in. 30-year-old daughter even and how frightened you sanction of a marriage

get what you want out of right to your own values

Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Here's where to write Here's where to write for advice from the syndicated advice columnists featured in the lanchester Herald:

· Dear Abby - Abigail Van Buren, P.O. Box

. Dr. Lamb - Dr. Lawrence Lamb, M.D., P.O.

Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. · Dr. Blaker - Dr. Karen Blaker, Ph.D., P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.

addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of the Cinema

Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y.
10019.

Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal repties, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.

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from your teakettle by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Heat to rolling boil and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by selling no-longer used furniture and analiances with a

Remove mineral buildup

BY MES. LOLA FOR APPOINTMENT CALL

INTRODUCTION TO SMALL BUSINESS TAXES Information on tax responsibilities and benefits Six Wednesdays beginning March 28. CALL 646-2137 for more information Community Services Division danchester Community College 80 Bidwell Street Manchester, CT 08060

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Windows

It's not too late to take a spring. non-credit course at MCC.

LASSITER R 1:00-7:40-10:00 ANGELR 1:29-7:45-10:00

From Irish celebrations to Atheneum art exhibit

providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving.

ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) - Irish celebrations in Massachusetts, a regatta in Rhode Island, herbal cooking in New Hampshire and an art exhibit in Hartford headline New England weekend events March 9-11 as recommended by the ALA Auto and

Travel Club Sunfish, White Horse Dinghies, Turnabouts, Lasers, Lowell, Mass., will become an Irish center with a Dyer Dhows, Blud Hays, O'Day, Interclubs, Romaweek- long celebration of "Irish Cultural Heritage

Festivities will include a cultural film series, a presentation by a writer-poet, a concert by an Irish ertainer, an Irish folk festival and the dedication of St. Patrick's Cathedral as an historic landmark. For information on times of events and admission

Ongoing is the free "Movies at Market Mills" series at the Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center get a birds- eye view of bobbing boats on the bay, call

Best Sellers

For information on this film and upcoming fetures, call (617) 459-1000.

IN BRISTOL, R.I., it's not tob early to start thinking about sailing. On Saturday, March 10, the Fourth Annual 'Save the Bay Open Frostbite Regatta' takes place at the Bristol Yacht Club. All proceeds go to 'Save the Bay' - and by the looks of it, there will be many entries.

rine 8's, Windsurfers, Open Sailboard, Sharpies, Each boat must comply with applicable class rules; personal flotation devices must be worn at all times by competitors, wet (or dry) suits are required in all

sailboard classes; and sailors must be at least 13 years old. The entry (ee is \$10 per boat. Early registration is encouraged. If you'd like to brave the March seas, or

To afford valuable library

"All About Herbs.

The many varieties, uses and how to's of herb Hampshire Craftsmen. The series of lecture-demonstrations will be held on barbeque three consecutive Friday and Saturday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon, starting March 9-10. Admission to the series is \$10 for Banke and League

For information, call (603) 436-8010. showing "The Tremaine Collection: 20th Century Masters," now through the end of April. This is the first public showing of the Tremaine's 150-piece collection since 1947 Works on display include Pablo Picasso's "Lady

> Gris' "Still Life With Pears," and Jackson Pollock's Hours are Tuesday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 7

embers, \$15 for non-members,

(Another in a series of weekly features written for UP1 by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at Wrath." based on John Steinbeck's novel, will be Of this and a pinch of that can work wonders if you Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for those 13-18 and Admission is \$2 for adults, \$2 for adults, \$3 for adults, \$4 fo of this and a pinch of that can work wonders if you know what to reach for. In Portsmouth, N.H., learn senior citizens, children under 12 free. Free admission what flavors can work magic in a special program, to all on Thursdays.

THE 15th Annual Pig Race at the Blueberry Hill Ski Touring Center in Goshen, Vt., will take place on gardening will be the subject of a three-part series offered by Strawberry Banke and the League of New Sunday, March 11, starting at noon. A cross country race will be followed by a pig For information, call (802) 247-6535.

IT'S TIME FOR the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's 114th Annual Flower Show at the Bayside Exposition Center in Boston. The show will run from March 10-18, with hours of THE WADSWORTH Atheneum in Hartford is Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Sundays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission is \$6.

IN STAMFORD, a Doll House and Miniatures Show With Fan, George Braque's "The Black Rose," Juan will take place at Laddin's Terrace on March 11 from

Admission is \$3. For information, call (203) 322-9844.

· Louisville, has a specialized collection

of books he estimates at "roughly

25,000 to 30,000 volumes." Hall special-

izes in books on Kentucky, the South

and early Ohio River Valley travel

To the novice collector, he suggests,

First decide on your interests -

collect something that you want to

read. Books have intrinsic value,

they're not like empty beer cans. A

collector ought to be a reader, because

it's what's inside the book that

originally justifies its existence.

Specialize and buy second hand books

By Charles Pentecost

Who Killed the Robins Family? - Thomas Poland - James Michener Smart Women - Judy Blume Almost Paradise - Susan Isaacs library of your own if you are willing to "deny yourself some other luxuries," a The Story of Henri Tod - William F. Buckley college professor says.

Wade H. Hall, professor of English literature at Bellarmine College in

Changes - Danielle Steel Moreta - Anne McCalfrey Berlin Game - Len Deighton Hollywood Wives - Jackie Collins

Nonfiction

Fiction

Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession -Erma Bombeck Nothing Down - Robert Allen

Tough Times Never Last But Tough People Do Robert H. Schuller Creating Wealth - Robert Allen The James Coco Diet - James Coco Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary

In Search of Excellence - Thomas J. Peters ind Robert H. Waterman Jr. Lines and Shadows - Joseph Wambaugh Putting The One Minute Manager to Work -Kenneth Blanchard and Robt, Lorber Tough Minded Faith for Tender Hearted People

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you can spend on books and realize that focus and it makes it a more valuable your're going to have to deny youself collection. The more specialized your United Press International ome other luxuries if your're going to collection, the more likely it is to be LOUISVILLE, Ky. - You can have a buy books, because it is going to be a unique. consuming hobby.

> "Then start collecting, because it will be the most exciting venture of your life," he adds. HALL SAYS THE nucleus of any

library is its books on the owner's principal interests. for a collection but many start out that ian bookseller. And even antiquarian they realize they have to specialize in something. I think you must specialize more specialization is necessary.

HE SUGGESTS buying second-hand books because they are much cheaper than new ones. 'It's very hard now to buy a new book for less than \$15," says Hall. "But you

could buy a very good older book, generally, for much less, unless of way after college." he says. "Very soon booksellers have some reasonable Of course, with used books, condition

and the more books you collect the is very importantant - all pages and all maps and other inserts should be "It's hard to realize how many books present. There should be no mildew, were published and are still available stains or excess marks. in just about any field that you can Even the absence of a dust jacket can imagine. As you collect more and more reduce the value of some books by 50

purse can beat inflation by buying books at vard sales and flea markets estate sales, charity outlets and used

"YOU CAN occasionally get signed want at these sales," he said, "Estate sales are especially good because many times very good old books are available and the heirs just want to get rid of them.

"They put up a flat price of 50 cents, \$1 or \$2 and you have your choice. It's field on Saturday. The Eagles, co-captain, and goalie Frank like being in wonderland. I once bought a \$1,500 book for \$5 at a moving sale.

He also suggests sending for book catalogs from used book dealers. They give you not only information abou buying but they also educate you about the value of what your already have.'

Museum contest draws throng of teddy bears

By Linda G. Caleca United Press International

INDIANAPOLIS - The best-up, bairless teddy bear given to 70-year-old Albert Wood when he was an infant had been tucked away in a shoe box for Now that the most-loved childhood

been moved to a more prominent position in the Woods' Indianapolis Wood proudly tells admirers his small, brown straw-stuffed bear shows more wear than I do. Perhaps for that reason, his bear won Favorite Ancient and Best of Show

toy is becoming popular again, it has

to senior citizens carefully displaying their beat-up childhood toys, competed

Wood told a panel of three judges, 'He's about 70 years old and he can still 'And like me, he's a Hoosier through and through. Teddy is a much better toy for a child

than "some of the junk they're putting out today," Wood said. Other prize categories for teddy bears, originally inspired by a 1902 political cartoon about President Theodore Roosevelt, were most loved, most unusual, homeliest, best-dressed, best onors recently at a competition at the homemade and most talented

"I don't know what it is about teddy

About 140 participants, from children bears that make them so popular," said hugging brand new button-eyed bears Mary Holbert, 34, an Indianapolis art student who displayed a soft beige bear But when I made this bear, I never had so much fun in my life."

"They're cute, they're cuddly and

Davis, 10, from Terre Haute who had a clan of bears with him. His teenage sister, Sara, displayed a teddy bear dressed in a pink ballerina outfit. She said the best thing about teddy bears is "they're always there when you need them. And they don't

people need to have them because they

need something to love," said Michael

The most loved category had many competitors.

"He was my father's bear when he was young, and he thought he heard the bear cough one day. So he rubbed Vicks Vaporub all over his chest, and we now call the bear 'Vicks.'

equipped with a stethoscope - makes him feel better when he's sick. "He's named Dr. Bear cause he's a doctor, and he's looking for a nurse,'

by Michael Davis, whose mother makes bears for sale in Terre Haute, has a tennis racket and towel. "This is my grampa's bear and he him," young Davis said.

A bear named Wimbledon, entered

College Notes

Receives nursing award

Cynthia Granato, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granato of 111 Delmont St., has been selected as a the dean's list for the fall semester at Pennsylvania recipient of the Paul L. Jones Allied Health State University. The award was given in recognition of her distinguished academic achievement in the allied health degree program at Manchester Community College and Hartford Hospital. She is a 1982 graduate

of East Catholic High School Makes faculty honors list

Philip J. Duffy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Duffy Jr. of 424 Summit St., has been named to the faculty honors list for the fall term at Trinity College in

Duffy, a senior, is majoring in history. He spent a semester of his junior year in Rome and is an intern at Wang Laboratories. He's a 1980 graduate of East Catholic High School.

Sears on honors list

Sears Jr. of 2 Carter St., West, has been named to On Wheaton dean's list Sears is a junior majoring in chemistry. He received the Chemical Rubber Company award in his, freshman year and the Vernon K. Krieble Scholarship

in his junior year. He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester

Courtland P. Sears II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Courtland

Seniors on dean's list

Theresa A. Legault, 22 Lenox St. and Deborah L. Reust, 178 New State Road, both seniors at St. Joseph College, were named to the dean's list for the fa

Green named to honors

' Green of 231 School St., has been named to the dean's cholastic honor list for the first semester at Kemper Military School and College in Boonville, Mo. Green is a college sophomore and second year cadet. He was recently admitted into the Kemper Company of Scabbard and Blade, a national honorary military society, Co. H., 18th regiment.

John H. Green, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Francis D.

Green is a cadet captain and second battalion executive officer in the Kemper Reserve Officers' Training Corps.

She's a scholar

Elaine M. Fuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Fuss of 275 Timrod Road, has been named as a presidential scholar at Clarkson College. She is a junior student at Clarkson and is majoring in industrial distribution.

Named to dean's list

Lisa N. Abell of 25 Butler Road has been named to

Cheney named

Scott E. Cheney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar O. Cheney Jr. of Blueridge Drive, has been named a faculty scholar at Hartwick College. Cheney is a junior majoring in economics.

Leslie A. Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Johnson, and Christine A. Kjellson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Kjellson, of Manchester were among more than 200 students at Hobart and William Smith Colleges taking part in the recent annual Student Phonothon. The phonothon helped raise a record-setting amount in pledges, \$147,025, to the Alumni and

Catira Marie Sposito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sposito Jr. of 52 Steel Crossing Road, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College. She is a junior at the college.

Makes nursing honors Barbara Perry Blake of Andover has been awarded

honors for scholastic achievement during the fall semester at Middlesex Memorial Hospital's Ona M. Wilcox School of Nursing. Gleba on dean's list

Mary Elizabeth Gleba of 19 Summit St., has been named to the dean's list at Vermont College for the fall

She is majoring in criminal justice. On dean's list at Ithaca Jon Stephens, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ronald W.

tephens of 41 South Road, Bolton, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Ithaca College. Stephens is a sophomore, majoring in biology at the school of Humanities and Sciences.

Miss Kemp on dean's list

Barbara A. Kemp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Alan Kemp of 28 Plymouth Lane, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Alfred University. She is a jumor in the College of Nursing at Alfred

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SPORTS

History on East side in hockey semifinal

Herald Sports Writer

The Westhill High hockey team is trying to avoid that feeling of Catholic, which has defeated many deja vu. The Eagles of East of the state's Division I hockey Catholic hope it happens one more

Westhill ended its 1981-82 hockey season with a loss to Enfield High title. East coach Bill Mannix has in the state tournament. Entield resisted such talk. Following the went on to capture the Division II championship. Last year, the Westhill is capable of winning the Vikings lost in the Division II title and that the Vikings will quarterfinals to Enrico Fermi of present a challenge for his team. Enfield, which also went on to win Westhill, located in Stamford, is This season, East Catholic is the Interscholastic Athletic Confer-

favorite for the Division II cham-pionship. The Eagles will face the conference's western division. Westhill tonight at 7:30 at the Another FCIAC team, Darien, is in Hamden High Rink for the right to the semifinals of the Division 1 play in the Division II title game tournament Westhill lost twice to Saturday at noon at the New Haven Darien, 6-2 during the regular Coliseum. In the other semifinal, season and 8-0 in an FCIAC Manchester High will face North quarterfinal game. The Vikings Haven Wednesday night at 8: 15 at had closer matches against two This year, we're up against what ment teams, Greenwich and

I team in the state, and we're The Vikings will pin their hopes Westhill coach C.W. Marino said Piccolo, a right wing who is the The Vikings, ranked third in the top goal-getters in the FCIAC. Division II with a record of 14-5. According to Marino, other stan-

advanced to the semifinal round douts include defenseman Matwith an 6-3 victory over Wethers- thew Fries, the team's other

day, trouncing Watertown, 12-0. For much of the season, East powers, has been considered by some knowledgable in the sport to

gained a quarterfinal win Satur-

a member of the Fairfield County 18 others. Sophomore Steve Cavallo is other FCIAC Division I tourna-

is supposed to be the best Division Ridgefield partly on senior co-captain Ron team's leading scorer and one of

"We're looking for a fast, think we have a fighting chance."

We've got a good skating team, Marino said. When we play well, we've got pretty good There are only 16 players on the Westhill team, and Marino said he

Mannix used four lines and three sets of defensemen. scored four goals against Water-town, giving him 20 for the season. with 21. The team's second-leading scorer is senior co-captain Paul chalked up 15 assists from his right wing spot. Senior center Ken West has 14 goals and 17 assists. Sophomore center Dave Olender has scored 14 goals and assisted on

expected to again be in goal for the Eagles. In front of him on defense will be seniors Dan Raffin and Don Maxim and juniors Pat Barrett Dick Freni, Jason Hantord and Marino said he has not seen the Eagles play, but has heard some impressive things about the East



Palace. The win advanced the Eagles to East Catholic co-captain Paul Roy attempts to jam the puck past Watertonight's date with Westhill in the state town goalie Richard Kvietkus in Satur-Division II semifinals.

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Young signs \$40 million pact

day's 12-0 East win at the Bolton Ice

Los Angeles Express of the U.S. Football League, offering "the

Monday signed All-America quarterback Steve Young to a 4-year reports have "indicated the contract considered the richest

Olympic team spot a goal for Ewing

UPI Sports Writer

WASHINGTON - Once the regular season is over for his committee will want me but 1 Indiana Hoosiers and he starts intend to go to the Olympic trials levoting full time to readying the U.S. Olympic team, Bobby Knight should rest easy. Knight likes aggressive, hard-

the foul lane. If Patrick Ewing gets his wish, that job will be handled by Ewing, the 7-loot, 240-pound tower of strength for secondthat playing for the U.S. Olympic team is very much a part of his plans for next summer Last summer, he was to play with the U.S. team in the Pan-

American games but opted at the

school to remain on schedule for graduation in four years. "I don't know if the selection and work as hard as I can to make

the team," Ewing said. "I hope very much to be on the driving centers who can dominate team. It's something I've thought very much to do." Ewing needn't lay awake nights worrying. His scoring, rebound-

> way he enjoys the bump-and-grind style necessary for international competition will make him a favorite of Knight. Besides, Georgetown coach John

ing, shot-blocking abilities and the

goals in a session by a rookie (the

most power play goals in a season (breaking the old mark of 16 held by both Gordie Howe and Blaine

Stoughton). He is rapidly closing in

on the Whaler record for most

points in a season by a rookie, set in

with 68.

the 1981-82 season, by Ron Francis

He is one of six players who have

already reached the 20-goal mark

Whalers have ever had more than

Of his 35 goals this season, he has

registered three game-winners,

five first goals, seven that have

have brought the Whalers to within

one of tying, and five insurance

He has been held pointless in less

five 20-goal scorers.

closed at a news conference, but tump sum Brigham Young University quar- my girlfriend out to dinner, which I pact in the history of professional terback's pact is worth up to \$40 haven't done for four years, except nillion, including deterred pay- for McDonalds," he said.

> was runnerup in the Heisman
> Trophy balloting behind Nebraska's Mike Rozier, signed with the
> Tom Ramsey started the club's USFL after rejecting an offer by first two games, and rookie Frank the NFL's Cincinnati Bengals. "You have to pay market roster. value," Express owner Bill Olden-Agent Leigh Steinberg, whom burg said. "He had a choice in Young described as "my friend,

overpaying." The contract reportedly pays Young about \$2 million for each of the next four years. It also includes because of money. Steinberg money for a 20-year scholarship said. "Steve is giving a significant fund at BYU and for Mormon amount to Brigham Young Univermissionary work. Young is a sity and he smatching dollars with great-great-great-grandson of the Express to go to Los Angeles Brigham Young, the Mormon

"It was a tough decision, but I followed my heart." Young said. I'm excited about this day. I'm This is not a lifetime decision. It's tough to have foresight at 22." Insisting he wasn't spending either.

long hours counting the zeros on

church patriarch.

ments and charitable donations.

Young, who will start workouts

Young, who will start workouts
with the Express this week, is not dozen NCAA records at BYU and expected to play Sunday when the Sener of Kansas is also on the

America and he exercised that not my attorney," said he negochoice. It is a market price, not triated around-the-clock with club president Don Klosterman.

When pressed if the contract was the richest in history. Steinberg replied: 'Is the IRS out there somelooking forward to it (the chal- where? I hate to characterize lenge) like nothing else in my life. contracts, but I ve not seen anything comparable to it.

Klosterman said he hadn't

Turgeon gets raves, records

HARTFORD - The Hartford register three goals and one assist part to the stellar play of rookie

lead the Capitals, who not long ago inhabited the cellar where the We realize we don't score a lot, hem in the future. but we play responsible defense, First they traded defenseman and defense is the reason teams Randy Carlyle to Winnipeg for the Jets' 1984 first-round draft pick and future considerations. win championships," said Caps coach Bryan Murray. "I'd like to think we'll be a real contender in Then they went out and dropped our divison when the playoffs part of our organization and

The win put Washington just two points behind the idle New York Islanders in the race for first place in the Patrick division. "The schedule favors the Islanders and us, but they have a lead and they've been playing very well," said Murray. "It should be real close between us, the Rangers and

excited about this they never will Carlyle played six seasons with be. We've got to get a lot out of this the Penguins, winning the Norris Trophy as the NHL's best defense-Penguins' general manager Ed-die Johnston said the trade deveman in 1980-81.

the Flyers. It's not like we can get

an easy team to play in the first

round, but it would be nice to get

Washington's Gaetan Duchesne gets hit on the side of

the head by Penguin Kevin McCarthy during first period

action Monday in Pittsburgh. No penalty was called on

trade Carlyle

The Pittsburgh Penguins did two Penguins are now.

the play. The Capitals won the game, 5-2.

NHL roundup

UPI Sports Writer

things Monday that should help

a 5-2 decision to the Washington

Capitals, sending them closer to a last-place finish and the top draft

The Penguins now have three

'We've made a lot of excuses in

first-round draft picks, their own, Philadelphia's and Winnipeg's.

the past, but now we've got to put

coach Lou Angotti. "We're in our

might not be in this position again

loped because of an injury to

and Bob Carpenter, Mike Gartner

est drafting position ever, and we

our cards on the table," said Pens'

pick that goes with it.

Minnesota hammered Detroit 5-1.
North Stars 5, Red Wings 1
At Bloomington, Minn., Tom
McCarthy scored three goals and
Neal Broten added four assists for Winnipeg defenseman David We got a break," said Johnston. "We've been talking to Winnipeg for a few days, but the price wasn't right until Babych got hurt. People will be surprised at the future Minnesota. The Red Wings remain in a third-place tie with St. Louis in the Norris Division with 59 points, one behind Chicago and seven ahead of last-place Toronto. Minconsiderations we got, too."

Johnston declined to reveal what Gaetan Duchesne scored twice nesota is first in the Norris with 72

Pens lose 5-2. Whalers' strong showing this season that has seen the team set or tie games. Turgeon already has broken 32 club records, is due in no small existing club records for most

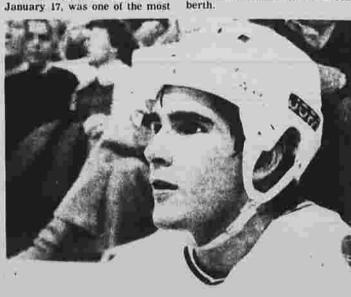
leftwing Sylvain Turgeon.
Turgeon, the club's first pick in the 1983 NHL Entry Draft and the Francis in the 1981-82 season), and second player chosen overall, has been drawing rave reviews around the league from opposing coaches, general managers and fans alike.
"He's one of the finest rookies I've ever seen come into the National Hockey League," says Emile Francis, the Whalers president and general manager. "He's a key player on, our team, an integral

tremendous competitor." Turgeon has been at or near the top of every rookie scoring category since the season began and has been among the league leaders in power play goal-scoring as well.
Through 65 games of the Whalers'
schedule, he has appeared in 61,
scoring 35 goals and assisting on 26 others for 61 points in those 61 games He recently came back than one-third of the games he has from missing four games with a played in and has had one concussion suffered on Feb. 12, to four-point offering (1-3-4). He has

MHS home tonight

1-1-2, one 0-2-2).

also registered three three-point prolific scorers in the Quebec games (one 2-1-3, two 1-2-3, and 12 Hockey League last season. He two-point games (three 2-0-2, eight scored 163 points his last junior season on 54 goals and 109 assists The rookie, who turned 19 on en route to a first team All-Star



the contract. Young said he did highest in history, he said

Manchester High will attempt to win for the ninth time in 10 tries tonight, when it hosts Bloomfield High at Clarke Ar.

The winner will face the

Bloomfield High at Clarke Arena at 7:30 in the first round of the Class LL state basketball tournament.

Manchester is seeded seventh in the Class IL Fast Pages in the Class LL East Region considered one of the top teams with a record of 14-7. Bloomin the state.

Hartford Whalers left wing Sylvain Turgeon has impressed many around the National Hockey League in this, his rookie season. Turgeon also has set team records for most power-play goals and most goals by a

Sports in Brief

Little League signups set

Manchester Little League will conduct signs or the 1984 season Sunday and March 18 at the American Legion Hall from 1 to 4 p.m. each day. Signups are for youths ages 7-12. Children must be seven before July 31, 1984 and not older than 12 as of that date. Birth certificats should be brought at time of signup. Registration fee is \$8 per player and \$12 per family. Anyone interested i coaching, umpiring or serving in any other capacity is asked to attend a signup session. For further information, contact Gerry Hollis, 643-0904, or Ed Dettore, 643-4482.

Rabbit Run on April 21

VERNON - The ninth annual 'Rabbit Run' oad Race will be held Saturday, Arpil 21, here. The race begins and ends on East Main Street in Rockville with the five-mile course winding brough the streets of Vernon.

Application blanks are available through the Town of Vernon, Recreation Department, Park Place, or by writing for one by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the Great Vernon Jaycees In Rabbit Run P.O. Box 778. Rockville, Conn., 06066. Late registration will be accepted up til noon of the day of the race at Sykes

ESPN carries heavy slate

RRISTOL - ESPN will televise 25 games tro the NCAA Division I Men's Collegiate Basketba round games March 13 beginning with two live contests from the Palestra in Philadelphia at o'clock. Fourteen first round games will be aired March 15 and 16 (two live and five taped each evening starting at 7 o'clock). Six games will be broadcast March 22 and 23 (two live and one taped beginning at 7 o'clock each evening).

Big East final on ESPN

NEW YORK - The Big East Conference Basketball Tournament championship game will be televised live by ESPN Saturday night at 7 o'clock from Madison Square Garden. Len Berman and Bill Raftery will describe the action.

Plainfield revamps schedule

PLAINFIELD - Plaintield Greyhound Park will operate the following schedule during the spring: Tuesdays, 1 p.m. and 7:30, 13 races per session, Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m. 13 races. Thursdays 1 p.m. (13 races) and 7:30 (15 races) Fridays, 7:30 p.m. 15 races; Saturdays, 1 p.m. (15 races. Dropped from the schedule is a Wednesday afternoon performance while added are perfor mances Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Robbie to build stadium

MIAMI - Miami Dolphins owner Joe Robbie says he plans to build a \$90 million, 73,000-sent tadium for his club in time for the 1987 season. Robbie told a news conference Monday he had reached an agreement under which he will acquire 302 acres of land less than a mile south of the Dade-Broward County line for the stadium "We are relieved, excited and elated at the progress we report today," Robbie said. 'I was perhaps more skeptical than anyone else-abou the ability to build a stadium from priveate

Richmond joins YanCon DURHAM, N.H. - The University of Richmone

The Spiders join Boston University, Connecti cut, Delaware, Maine, Massachusetts, Rhod Island and New Hampshire in the Yankee

Richmond and Delaware are not eligible for the conference title until 1986. The Yankee Conference began in 1947 and

originally had seven teams. The conference held championships in all sports, but disbanded in all sports except football in 1979. The conference champion receives at automatic bid to the NCAA Division I-AA Championships.

Maryland officials frantic

ANNAPOLIS. Md. - Maryland officials are searching frantically for some way to match an ndianapolis offer to Baltimore Colts' owner Robert Irsay that would keep the NFL tranchise in Baltimore. Gov. Harry Hughes, Baltimore Mayor William

Donald Schaefer, state Economic and Community Development Secretary Frank DeFrancis and one or more unidentified private investors met privately Monday to discuss what, if anything, they can do to keep the Colts from moving. Hughes said after the meeting that the group was trying to come up with a \$15 million loan to match the 8 percent, \$15 million loan reportedly offered Irsay if he moves the team to

OSU under investigation

CORVALLIS, Ore. - Oregon State University basketball coach Ralph Miller and three assistants have been asked to appear before the NCAA's Committee on Infractions in its investigation of 54 alleged rule violations by the school's basketball and lootball programs.

The allegations, made public Monday, deal primarily with possible violations of the extra penelits rule. The NCAA charged that some student athletes sold complimentary tickets and that several sthletes may have received gifts, entertainment, travel or similar benefits prohibited by NCAA rules.

MacTavish faces arraignment

BOSTON - Boston Bruins center Craig MacTavish faces arraignment Wednesday on a charge of vehicular homicide from the death of newspaper says.

The Boston Herald reported in today's editions grand jury in the death of Kim Radley, 26, of Newfield, Maine, who died four days after the

Radley, an antique dealer who suffered head injuries in the crash, never regained consciousness. Her car was reportedly hit from behind by MacTavish's on the northbound side of Route I. The car flew over a snowbank and landed on its side on top of two parked cars.

USFL suffers dent in its image



Sam Harrell of the Houston Gamblers tries to break past San Antonio's Rich D'Amico and Jim Bob Morris in USFL action Monday night.

Birdsong using

time judiciously

played only 24 minutes Monday night but he hit two key baskets in the final minute to give the New Jersey

Nets their sixth straight victory, a 120-116 decision

"I am really happy that Bird knocked down those two big shots," said Nets coach Stan Albeck. "They

were major-league shots. He has handled coming off

the bench professionally.

'I have been rotating Kelvin Ransey, Sugar

(Micheal Ray) Richardson, Darwin Cook and

Birdsong led the Nets with 18 points as six New Jersey players were in double figures, including Buck Williams with 17 points and 17 rebounds.

"It begins and ends with defense," said Williams.

Detense is the key, it creates turnovers and easy

Other double-ligure scorers for New Jersey were

Cook with 17 points. Albert King 16, Richardson 15 and

"We are playing great," said Cook, "We're playing

"Delense is the key, it helps the offense, and

all 48 minutes, we are playing hard and getting grea

baskets for us.

Darryl Dawkins 14.

Birdsong. Otis' playing time has suffered, but not his

SAN ANTONIO, Texas - The U.S. Football League in general and the San Antonio Gunslingers in particular But on a cold, windy and occasionally dark evening. Jim Kelly's image as a

professional quarterback was dramatically enhanced Kelly, the former University of Miami star who was making his second oro start with the USFL's Houston amblers, produced 315 passing yards, threw one touchdown pass, scrambled or critical first downs and scored twice himself on short runs. All of that led the Gamblers to a 35-7

But Kelly and his teammates were running up points, all of those assowere hoping the night would end as This was to be a showcase for the sion San Antonio franchise. New ghting had been installed at Alamo

tadium so the game could be played at night and thus be beamed nationwide n cable television. Temperatures the day before had soared near the 80-degree mark and a nice-sized crowd had been expected. But Monday dawned cold and got colder. Only 10,023 people showed up. The Gunslingers, after taking an early lead, soon fell behind and then

things really got bad. Wide receiver

touchdown pass in the first quarter,

njured a knee in the second period and doctors said surgery would be re-

In the third quarter quarterback Rick Neiheisel broke a hand and he will miss at least a month. And with 2:09 remaining in the third ; period, two banks of the brand new lights went out because of a power.

Both teams left the field during the power outage, but the Houston club had o stand around in the cold for 25 minutes because its dressing room was locked and nobody could find anyone who had a key. Finally the lock was broken so the Gamblers could get in out

T've never been through anything like that before, said Kelly, who completed 28 of 44 passes for 315 yards and helped even his team's record at 1-1. "And I don't want to again. When you have to sit around like that it

happen to anybody. The USFL is here now. It's going to be here a long time." Harrell in the first period and the Gamblers went in front during the

"Jim is getting better," said Houston games. "He moved around some



Outgoing and incoming

UNC's Jordan player of year on USBA team

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Michael Jordan of North Carolina has been named Player of the Year by the United States Basketball Writers Association. Jordan, a 6-foot-6 junior guard, leads the Tar Heels in scoring with an average of 19 points a game Jordan was joined by teammate Sam Perkins on the five-man By United Press International USBWA All-America team.

Also named to the first team were Wayman Tisdale of Oklahoma, Pat Éwing of Georgetown and Akeem
Olianuwon of Houston.

Durham more contact.

Durham, held to only a .258 Olajuwon of Houston. Named to the second team were Keith Lee of Memphis State, Devin Durrant of Brigham Young. Melvin Turpin of Kentucky, Chris Mullen of St. John's

and Leon Wood of Cal State-Fullerton.

Staying healthy key for Gedman

three years late reporting to winter ball in Latin America, and the problem was paperwork - he could never get a clean bill of health.

This past winter Gedman, 24, finally made it to Venezuela to gain the playing experience without which he could never develop as a catcher. Although he had played 81 games for the Red Sox last summer, after manager Ralph Houk became dissatisfied with his play, both offensively and defensively, the Worcester, Mass., native started only 13 contests in the final two months.

After catching 59 of his team's 65 games this winter and hitting .266 with 11 doubles and four homers, Gedman has stunned Houk with his play so far this spring and is ready to bid for the regular catching job. and, at least, be platooned against right-handed

"I'm shocked, I can't believe the improvement, said Houk. "He's throwing well and hitting the ball in the air again. He's going to be the surprise of the It should not have been a surprise that Gedman, as a

catcher, was rough around the edges. A pitcher-first baseman throughout high school at St. Peter's, he had never caught until he was signed by the Red Sox at age He was sent to the Instructional League and handed a catcher's mitt, a facemask, shinguards and chest protector and told he was going to be a catcher.

Less than three years later, with fewer than 300 games of catching experience, Gedman was brought up to the big leagues.
Le He still needed refinement, however, and the winter leagues were the place to get it. The problem was that Gedman was never healthy enough to get there. He said for three years he had been trying to get to Latin America, but he broke his wrist at the end of 1980 and had to have it operated on. In 1981 the doctors thought I had a heart problem and I had to stick

"Then, in September of 1982 a foul tip in Detroit broke my collarbone and that put me out for several

Kuhn (left) chats with the latest Hall of Fame inductees, Rick Ferrell (center) and Pee Wee Reese before exhibition

Outgoing baseball commissioner Bowie

game Monday in Sarasota, Fla. Both inductees were honored in brief ceremony before the game.

Switch to contact lenses lets Durham make contact

soft ones.

problems for five weeks. So I went

veterans out of Wednesday's Cac-

injuries, homered in the first Chicago Cubs intrasquad game of spring training Monday at Mesa,

Durham's team, coached by Johnny Oates, defeated coach Durham added two singles. He

Ruben Amaro's team 11-5 as thinks part of the credit goes to contact lenses, which have replaced the glasses he always wore "I got them in November and the first time I wore them I had a bad experience," he said. "The doctor

tus League opener against the Cleveland Indians. for two or three days. The injury was particularly enjoying an encouraging spring after batting only .194 with 14 homers last season. gave-me hard lenses and I had I was working hard," Jackson lift the Expos.

to another doctor and he gave me knocked me down for a few days. It's just frustrating." "They (the lenses) make you tered on the autobiography of retired Pirate slugger Willie Starconcentrate. And I can see everything now, even peripherally." Reggie Jackson pulled his right gell. In Pittsburgh, Stargell introhamstring and Rod Carew duced his autobiography, which strained a calf muscle Monday. portrayed another former Pirate knocking both California Angels star, Dave Parker, as a "chronic

complainer" who played baseball "out of hate and revenge." In exhibition games, Montreal Both are expected to miss drills edged the New York Yankees 3-2, Philadelphia routed Toronto 12-0, the Chicago White Sox nipped upsetting to Jackson, who had been Kansas City 3-2 and Houston beat At West Palm Beach, Fla. Jim

Wohlford walked with the bases "Everything was going good and loaded in the bottom of the ninth to

College basketball roundup

Utah finds some paradise in come-from-behind win

loud a few individuals can get."

paradise for Utah - and it wasn't Monday night, either. But the result was different Kelvin Upshaw scored 23 points and Chris Winans added 20, helping Utah battle back to beat Hawaii 69-65 in the first round of

the Western Athletic Conference post-season tournament. Hawaii finished seventh in the conference and ended the year with a 12-16 record, including two regular-season wins over the Utes. They give us more problems than any other team in the league, and that includes (Texas-) El Paso," said Utah coach Lynn

Archibald. "This is a great win. It Actually, the crowd numbered

said Archibald. "Our players felt ability."
it. It helped us play intense defense. The players responded to

In the ECAC North Tournament, Canisius beat Vermont 80-76, Boston University topped Niagara The Utes, behind 21-8 midway through the first half, roared back gate 71-44 and Maine beat New to trail by 36-32 at halftime on a

Hampshire 82-77.

24-foot basket by Upshaw at the

At Buffalo, N.Y., Robert Turner ouzzer. Utah tied the score four scored 28 points to lead Canisius,

Utah advances to the second At Boston, freshman guard Jim round of the WAC's first-ever Christian hit 10-of-10 free throw post-season playoffs, at New Mex-ico on Wednesday night. Utah, the BU, Mark Halsel scored 20 points eighth-place team in the WAC's and grabbed 12 rebounds to move regular-season standings, is 11-18 Northeastern, 24-4, into the league

"They were just great today," their talent to the best of their

times in the second half before 18-10, which moves into Thursgoing ahead for good on Angelo day's semifinal at home against BU, 16-12.

heading for Albuquerque.

"New Mexico will always give anybody trouble," said Archibald.
"They have the best team chemis"They have the best team chemis"They have the best team chemis"They have the best team chemistry in our league. They really use to lead Maine.

Scoreboard

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Standings Include Post-Season Resurge and the game was delayed 48:

"But that (the lights going out) could

Kelly's passes and scrambling runs, set up a 1-yard scoring run by Sam second quarter on scoring runs of 1 and 2 yards by Kelly.

coach Jack Pardee, whose club handed San Antonio its second loss in two Lonell Phea, who had caught a 76-yard

Hockey ***************

Phil Dakin had four goals and as many assists, and Brion Kellogg had three goals and three assists as Tri-City Plaza defeated North Hampton, Mass.

Derek Moulton scored a hat trick and added an assist as Fagarty Brothers defeated Northern Cannecticut, 7-4.
Also scoring for Fagarty were Terry Tobeler, Greg Tolman, Jim Curry and Ken Herold. Tobeler, Curry, Tolman, Kevin Millen, Mike Rodriguez, Kevin Wiehn and Rod Gray had assists.

ship in playoff.
Aguings won HCC girls champion-

Goaltender David Dickinson stopped 44 shots as D.W. Fish Realty fell to Hamden, 4-1, Fish played shorthanded, with anily eight of its 11 players

Adolph Kuszaj 164-435, George Kelley 159-427, Joe Tollsano 167-426, Travis Cook 151-425, Larry Aceto 189-418, George Burgess 413, Don McAllister 412, Pete Woltyna 408, Craig Coleman 401, Chris Plumiey 400, John DeAngelis 167-399, Tom O'Connar 150-399, Greg Lukas 397, Rick Johnson 395, Dave LaChapelie 156-394, Dave Plumiey 394, Mike Davis 161.

Standings: Cunlitte Auto Body 16-8, Purdy Carporation 13-11, Civic Pub 13-11, Village Stylist 13-11, Marks Brothers 13-12, National Tool & Die 12-12, New England Engine 11-13, Pumpernickel Pub 11-13, Duboldo Electric 11-13, Heritage Bait Catering 11-13, R&G Auto 10-14, The Pontry 9-15.

Ernie Pepin 150-382, Ferd McCurry 147, Al Atkins 366, Max Weich 364, Bob Bonadies 365, Jerry Ridel 146-373, Chuck Borrera 164-144-136-444, Raiph Dayer 162-397, Fron Charlier 363, Bruce Fish 136, Dave Richards 142-398, Travis Cook Sr. 154-388, Andy Lamoureaux 137-370, Henry Agostanielli 137-358, Paul Ford 358, Hank Hebert 144-383, Daye Lachapelle 162-411.

Basketball

Rockets 28 (Keith Diyeso 12, Ian Greenwald 5, Gunnar Larson 4), Knicks 15 (Wayne Zarger 4, Fatty Frechette 4, Dave Smith 3), Celtics 33 (Erik Wolfgang 8, Dave Cain 6, Sieve Borgida 4), Buils 31 (Kevin O'Donnell 10, Brian Gordan 7, Lukas Casgrove 6).



Tri-City bested New Milford, 2-1, and tied Waterlown, 2-2. Corey Wry and Marty Curtis also scored against North Hampton, Assists were credited to Wry. Billy Hayes, Matt Welnicki, Eric Peterson and Chris Rouleau.
Hayes and Welnicki scored against New Milford. Assists went to Dakin and Kellagg.
Hayes and Kellagg were the gaal-scorers against Watertown. Peterson and Kevin Low assisted.
Goalle Mike Welnicki made a total of 16 saves in the three games.

Squirt B

Mike Kelsey scored six goals this weekend as Horst Engineering swept three gomes.
Kelsey had a hat trick and Mark Midford scared the other goal in a 4-1 win over Central Connecticut. Mike Russo, Kris Broniel and David Mannebach were credited with assists.
Kelsey and Dan Barry, assisted by Mannebach and Russo, had the goals in a 2-1 win over Northern Connecticut. Russo had a hat trick, and Kelsey and Brett Silverman each scared twice in a 7-0 victory over Northern Connecticut. Kelsey had two assists. Silverman, Broniel, Russo, Barry and Sean Allard each had one.
David Perisho, Craig Ough and Kevin Sheridan played well on detense in front of goalie Scatt Vanek, who had a total of 28 saves in the two games.

Purdy Corporation dropped two
games by 3-2 scores, losing to Bridgeport and to Avon.
Jim Burke had both of Purdy's goals
in the loss to Avon. Goalle Derrick
Taylor was outstanding with 23 soves.
Burke and David Yamarik scored
against Bridgeport. Taylor and Richard Simmons combined to stop 18
shots.

Springfield Pioneers

Springfield Pioneers Pee Wee AA vouth hockey team filed the Mass. Bay Chiefs, 2-2, topped the North Shore Raiders, 3-1, and fied the Merrimack Knights, 1-1, in recent action.

Mike Ivas and Tom Sibley had the goals for the Pioneers in the life with the Chiefs. Waiter Wasko, Chris Zeo and Craig Cherwinski had assists. Goalles Mike Kendall and Seth Rudolph combined for 17 saves. Sibley had two goals and Cherwinski one in the win over North Shore. Cherwinski also had two assists and Wosko, Zeo and Doug Wilcox one apiece. Rudolph had 28 saves. North Shore is the No. 1 team in the Baston Metro League and the loss was only its second of the season. Eric McGranahan had the goal and D.J. LeBianc and Pat O'Brien assists in the tie against the Knights. Wilcox and Jeff Marin at Manchester played well killing penalties. Wosko and Bob Kellogg played well defensively. Goalle Mike Kendall had 10 saves. Stan Zatkowski 215, Ted Gadarowski

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At Aspen, Colo. March 5
(2 runs — 37 finishers)
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Skiing Men's World Cup

1. Pirmin Zurbriggen, Switzerland, 2:32.40. 2, Marc Girardeill, Luxembourg, 2:33.28. 3. Phil Mohre, Yakima, Wash., 2:33.28. 4. Martin Hangi, Switzerland, 2:34.00. 5. Robert Erlacher, Italy, 2:34.18. 6. Thomas Buergler, Switzerland, 2:34.19. 7. Alex Giorgi, Italy, 2:34.87. 8, Franz Gruber, Austria, 2:35.06. 9, Guenther Moder, Austria, 2:35.06. 9, Guenther Moder, Austria, 2:35.03. 10. Richard Pramotton, Italy, 2:36.33. Also: 11. Tiger Shaw, Slowe, Vt., 2:36.65. 14. Steve Mohre, Yakima, Wash., 2:37.03. 20. Mark Tache, Aspen, Colo. 2:36.62. 25. Jesse P. Hunt, East Burke, Vt. 2:39.69. 29. Felix McGrath, Norwich, Vt., 2:41.36. 30, Jim Read, Conada, 2:41.85. 31, Michael Frost, East Dorset, Vt., 2:42.16. 32. John Walsh, Olympic Valley, Colif., 2:42.22. 33. Jim Kirby, Canada, 2:42.96. 35. Marc David Smith, Burlington, Vt. 2:43.97.
Did not finish first run — Max Julen, Switzerland; Hubert Strolz, Austria; Guido Hinterseer, Austria; Joergen Adult

Manchester Cycle 81 (Tom Young 21, Ed Kowol 16, Stan Alexander 15, Bob Klernan 14), Style 67 (Ken Pelletler 22, Paul Sebestyen 16, Marty Chambers 12, Mike Beauregard 10), Moriarty Fue! 77 (Jon Lindberg 21, Mike O'Reilly 17, Paul Frenetie 10), B.A. Club 63 (Al Robb 33, Rich Gustotson 12, Raigh Pemberton 10), Jury Box Lounge 128 (Steve Avers 45, Rudi Alvarez 31, Bill Garra 24, John Reiser 14), Fogarty Ollers 97 (Jeff Carr 41, Mike Doran 26, John Thomas 12), Donalo's Lounge 95 (Pete Thompson 20, Dick Fairbrother 20, Tyler Jones 19, Bill Pardo 18), Filliaramo Construction 16, John Feeney 14).

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TUESDAY
Boskerbail
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Bioamfield at Manchester, 7:30
ice Hockey
Division il
Semifinal
East Catholic vs. Westhill at Hamden
High Rink, 7:30
WEDNESDAY
Boskerbail
Class L
East Region il
East Catholic at Guilford, 7:30
Class 5
East Region il
Coventry at Parish Hill (Chaplin),
7:30
Ice Hockey

Sundaylst, Sweden; Leonard Stock, Austria; Michael Mair, Italy; Daniel Stripp, Old Forge, N.Y., Franck Piccard, France; Didler Bouvel, France; Alexand-er Williams, Rochester, N.Y.; Ivan Marzola, Italy; Franck Pens, France; Luc Alphand, France; Alberto Ghi-doni. doni.
Did not start second run — Michael
Tommy, Canada.
Did not finish second run — Hons Enn,
Austria; Andreas Wenzel, Liechtenstein;
Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden; Egon Hiri,
West Germany; Joze Kurali, Yugoslavia;

Akens, Sonbornville, N.H.; John Bux-mon,
Vall, Colo.; Dean Keller, Superior, Wis.;
Jock John Miller, Steamboat Springs,
Colo.; Emmanuel Vullief, France.
Werld Cup Stendings
1, Zurtriagen, 231. 2, Stenmark, 201. 3,
Girardelli, 184. 4. Wenzel, 182. 5, Anton
Steiner, Austria, 145. 6. Franz Heinzer,
Switzerland, 128. 7, Urs Roeber,
Switzerland, 118. 8, Gruber, 102. 9, Bolan
Krizai, Yugoslavia, 94. 10, Erwin Resch,
Austria, 91.

Loyola Siena Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 8:05p.m.

Nets 120, Jazz 116

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Capitals 5, Penguins 2

AHL standings

Washington
Pittsburgh
O2 0-2
First Period—1, Washington, Duchesne
13 (Gartner, Murphy) 4:10, 2, Washington, Carpenter 23 (Erickson, Andersson)
10:33, 3, Washington, Gartner, 34
(Carpenter, Stevens) 19:19, Penalties—
Boutetle, Plt, 17:45; Maxwell, Plt, 18:40,
Second Period—4, Pittsburgh, Schmidl
2 (Flockhart, Rissling) 13:00, 5, Pittsburgh, Shedden 17 (Bullard, O'Regon)
17:38, Penalties—Haworth, Wash, 3:11;
Sfevens, Wash, 9:10; McCarthy, Pit, 9:10;
McSortey, Plt, (misconduct), 9:10;
Shedden, Plt, 15:29.
Third Period—6, Washington, Murphy 1-11- Rissling, P.H. minor-major (miscon-duct), 4:11: Murphy, Wash, 16:40. Shots on goal—Washington 22-49—

burgh, Herron, A-3,599.

Minnesota 3 0 2—5
First period—1, Detroit, Duguoy 27
(Yzerman, Johnstone), 7:02, 2, Minnesota, McCarthy 34 (Glies, Broten), 8:55, 3, Minnesota, McCarthy 35 (Broten, Roberts), 9:23, 4, Minnesota, Payne 23
(Bellows, Giles), 10:32, Penalties— Smith, Det. 3:14; Maxwell, Min, double minor, 3:14; Woods, Det. 8:02; Ladouceur, Det. 8:41; Plett, Min. 19:04. Second period—None, Compbell, Det. Richter, Min. 7:50; Roberts, Min. 13:36. Third period—5. Minnesota, Hirsch 1 (Broten), 3:22.6, Minnesota, McCarthy 36 (Broten), 18:21. Penalties— **************** (Broten), 18:21. Penatites—
Min, 2:32; Ladouceur, Det, 4:54; Roberts,
Min, 6:37; Hirsch, Min, malor, 14:01;
Lambert, Det, maior, 14:01; Loisetle,
Det, malor-minor, 15:52; Plett, Min,
malor-minor, 15:52; Johnstone, Det,
maior, 16:41; Gare, Det, maior (game
misconduct), 16:41; Micalet, Det (served
by Dunlon), 16:41; Richter, Min, malordouble minor (game misconduct), 16:41,
Maxwell, Min, malor (game misconduct); Beaupre, Min (served by
Holmgren), 16:41.
Shots on goal—Detroit 7:5-13—25.
Minnesota 13:7-11—31.
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Utah 69, Hawaii 65
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College basketball standings Princeton Carnell Harvard Pennsylvania Dartmouth Brown Columbia Yale

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Football

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Sunday, Mar. 11
Michigan at Denver, 2:30 p.m.
Memphis at New Orleans, 2:30 p.m.
Houston at Chicago, 2:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Oklohoma, 2:30 p.m. San Antonio af Oklahoma, 2:30 p.m. Philodelphia at New Jersey, 2:30 p.m. Birmingham at Pittsburgh, 2:30 p.m. Los Angeles at Oakland, 4:30 p.m. Monday, Mar. 12 Washington at Arizona, 9 p.m. Saturday, March 17 Los Angeles at San Antonio, 3 p.m. Oklahoma at Chicago, 4 p.m. Memphis at Birmingham, 8 p.m. Sunday, March 18 Tampo Bay at Denver, 2:30 p.m. New Jersey at Houston, 2:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Washington, 2:30 p.m. Pittsburgh at Washington, 2:30 p.m.

Gamblers 35, Gunslingers 7 ** Houston
San Antonio
First
SA—Phea 76 pass from Neuheisel
(Mike-Mayer kick), 7:53
Hou—Harrell 1 run (kick failed), 12:45
Second
Hou—Kelly 1 run (Harrell pass from
Kelly), 8:41
Hou—Kelly 2 run (Brockhaus kick), 14:51
Third
Hou—Harrell 5 run (Brockhaus kick), 12:59
Fourth
Hou—Moser 12 pass from Kelly
(Brockhaus kick), 8:15
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Radio, TV ************** TONIGHT 7:30 NBA: Bullets vs. Celtics, Channel 20, WINF 8:00 NHL: Islanders vs. Flyers, USA

Los Angeles (USFL) — Signed quarterback Steve Young to a multi-year contract. New York Rangers — Signed defense-man James Patrick, center Dave Gagne-and forward-defenseman Bab Bracke. 51. Louis — Traded center Larry Patey and the rights to Bob Brooke to the New York Rangers for right wing David Barr and future considerations.

Winnipep — Acquired detenseman Randy Carivie from Pittsburgh for a first-round choice in the amateur draft and future considerations.

**************** Transactions

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CHINESE LAWYER MA RONG JIE . now in San Francisco

Push too hard, you may lose deal in China

SAN FRANCISCO - A Chinese lawyer who defended the Gang of Four now works with a San Francisco law lirm, putting together Sino-American business deals which capitalize on the deepening thaw between the two

In the wake of Premier Zhao's visit to the United States last month, and in inticipation of President Reagan's trip to China in April, lawyer Ma Rong Jie plans a business trip back home this month, on behall of Brobeck, Pfleger and Harrison, the American law firm with which he is associated.

International. Ma said he is excited by he business opportunities created nerce reclassified China several months ago as a trade partner in the same category as the United Kingdom While restrictions still apply on high

trade barriers. He cautioned there may still exist more subtle barriers to business transactions between the two

it you push too hard, you can lose the between the American law firm and potential Chinese customers, Ma has been teaching Chinese law in American has lectured at Harvard, Columbia

Ma, who at 50 is China's oldest after a four-year education at Beijing University

notorious criminals, including Li Wan-Ming, whose political swindling case was adapted into Lao She's famous

play "Xi Wang Chang An." Ma, who thrice has seen virtual destruction of the legal system in China, was persecuted during the Cultural Revolution. He spent seven years at hard labor in the mountains

outside Beijing.
Ironically, Ma ended up on the defense team for the Gang of Four. cluding Mao's widow Jiang Qing, who escaped with life imprisonment instead of the death penalty. "It was hard," Ma recalled. "Everybody in China hated them and wanted to kill them for the bad things

things about them because you are a defense lawyer. Very difficult Ma says a crucial difference between the American and Chinese legal systems is that in China criminals are not presumed innocent until found

they had done. You had to say good

judges "cong shiji chula" or "start with the facts." In other words, if two out of three in a panel composed of a judge and two "assessors" deem the evidence sufficient to convict a plaintill, he is found guilty. Only one appeal to a higher court is

allowed. Ma said, adding that important cases originally tried in the supreme court are not subject to Graduates of the 35 law schools eopened in China since the end of the

Cultural Revolution in 1976 have no

trouble finding a job. The lawyer said new graduates are immediately assigned a position and paid 50 yuan (about \$25) a month. Ma said his eyes were opened when the United States granted political asylum to tennis star Hu Na, whom he leels suffered no persecution in China and did not deserve asylum. "I thought everything in the United

States was by law," he said. "After this

case, I know not by law, by politics."

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Commencing at a point on the northerly line of Tolland Turripike which point marks the southeasterly corner of the within described premises and the southeasterly corner of the within described premises and the southeasterly corner of the within described premises and the southeasterly corner of land now or formerly of the Town of Manchester (Lot 228, Buckland Industrial Park), and which point has coordinates N349,230,291 and E647,782,0456, thence N25 degrees -42-12"W along land now or formerly of said Town of Manchester (Lot 228, Buckland Industrial Park), 362-4 feet to a point, thence S53 degrees -17-12"W along land now or formerly of said Town of Manchester (Lot 228, Buckland Industrial Park), 365-24 feet to a point, thence S14 degrees -22-20"E along land now or formerly of said Town of Manchester (Lot 220, Buckland Industrial Park), 361-50 feet to a point on the northerly line of Tolland Turripike, 26-70 feet to a point, thence N63 degrees -17-12"E continuing along said northerly line of Tolland Turripike, 26-70 feet to a point, thence N63 degrees -17-12"E continuing along said northerly line of Tolland Turripike, 244-53 to the point of beginning.

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It was a red-hot Wall Street story as we went to press - the wild frenzied speculation about the next oil biggie about to be swallowed as many oil stocks shot Forget that it would take untold billions of dollars to

do any of these deals - or a slew of others (like Sun , Louisiana Land & Exploration, Texas Eastern Corp. or Amerada Hess). And lorget that many of these companies would fight like mad to avoid any

What's real - and sparking the big buying of oil stocks - are the huge profits that have been made by the Wall Street community in latching on to the coattails of corporate raider T. Boone Pickens, Jr. He's the wheeler-dealer chairman of Mesa Petroeum, which, together with a group of investors, has snapped up 13.2 percent of the shares of giant Gulf Oil.

at around the low \$40s; they were around \$70 at press-time And since Gult's management wants no part of a takeover by the Pickens group, an even higher price for Gulf shares is possible if the company as widely expected — winds up in the arms of a white knight. At press-time, Atlantic Richfield and Standard Oil

of California were the top rumored suitors. A takeover of Guil - based on its current stock price

and capitalization — would run over \$11 billion. Such a deal would be the biggest corporate acquisition ever topping the recent \$10.2 billion record purchase of Getty Oil by Texaco. No wonder the idea of huge multi-billion-dollar

acquisitions of the giant oil companies is no longer being looked upon as the rantings of some lunatic. It has even gotten to the point where Texaco, nearly 10 percent of which is owned by the wealthy Bass amily of Texas, has become the subject of hot takeover rumors. If you take one Wall Streeter's issessment of what it would cost to buy Texaco - say \$70 to \$80 a share — that would mean a purchase price in the area of \$18 billion to \$20 billion.

The stock was around \$45.50 at press-time - but the assets in Greenwich, Conn., put the liquidating value of Texaco's assets at \$107 a share.

ALL OF THIS LEADS to an obvious question: Has this takeover craze gotten out of hand? Some analysts suggest it's lunacy, heightened by

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fears of Iranian threats to impair the Strait of Hormuz in the Mideast (through which pass 18 percent of the free world's requirements or roughly 35 percent of the free world's imports). The view is that any such Iranian effort would be met by immediate U.S. action to reopen the passageway, plus stepped-up oil production elsewhere to minimize the shortages. In other words, the overall view is that any such crisis would be shortlived.

Another reason the recent stock runup is thought by some to be lunacy: The current oil glut - which could

So the interence here is that the takeover craze could be nothing more than a flash in the pan - this despite the recent acquisitions of such oil biggies as Getty, Cities Service, Conoco and Marathon, And therefore, so the reasoning goes, many energy stocks have run up in price beyond their true worth. Maybe so, but that's not the way a couple of

They're Sandy Margoshes, Shearson American Express's oil-industry specialist, and John Bennett, senior vice president and a member of the investment nittee of BatteryMarch Financial Management, a Boston money management bigwig that supervises about \$10 billion worth of assets.

"I EXPECT THE BUY-OUT RAGE to continue. Margoshes tells me. And he argues that there's a very In brief: Most stock prices (of the domestic biggies) do not adequately reflect the underlying value of their oil and gas reserves; in other words, they're cheap.

The stock was around \$45.50 at press-time — but the folks at John S. Herold, a leading appraiser of oil and natural gas reserves, it would cost \$10 to \$12 an equivalent barrel of oil to do it (that's oil and the cost of turning gas into oil). And it could take from 5 to 7 years to bring it off; that's from a gleam in a geologist's eye to the point at which oil production is In contrast, observes Margoshes, if a company was

so at a cost of \$7 to \$8 a barrel. That's roughly a third ess than the actual exploration and developmen osts, plus, he says, no 5-to-7-year waiting period. Moreover, he points out that the political environment appears relatively congenial for big oil mergers — what with the Federal Trade Commission giving its blessings to the Texaco-Getty deal.

RELATING TO THE PROSPECTS of more oil mergers. Margoshes says a big catalyst is the general view that oil prices are likely to go down, rather than up. This reflects itself in relatively cheap oil-stock prices, giving a wooer of an oil company considerable neuverability on a price basis. Margoshes, for one, challenges the view that oil

prices are headed lower. Over the short run - that's between now and the next few months - he sees the spot price for oil (Arab, light crude) rising from \$28.75 a barrel to the mid-\$30s. He reasons this would happen instantly if there was any interruption in the Strait of Hormuz. But even if it doesn't happen, the thought that it might occur could push up the spot price.
"But even if I'm wrong," says Margoshes, "I see

ittle downside risk in these stocks." On a longer-term basis - adjusting for inflation our man also sees rising oil prices. He reasons that most of the easy oil in the world has been found. particularly secure areas. Therefore, he says, to find additional oil becomes increasingly costly.

In this context, he notes current exploration requires deeper drilling more offshore exploration (which is much costlier) and increasing activity in inhospitable environments '(like the arctic).

THE BOTTOM LINE in all of this, as Margosher sees it: Since the real costs of finding oil are going up - and since OPEC can control production of its members (even though there have been some minor violations) - we're ultimately looking at higher oil

could considerably increase the availability of OPEC oil - but in Margoshes's judgment, such a prospec seems extremely remote for quite a while. His outlook for the big domestic oils: A 15 percent earnings gain this year, followed by a 10 to 15 percent rise in 85. His favorite stock (not a takeover) is "We think the gen

It's obvious that an end to the Iranian-Iraqi was

Standard Oil of Ohio - which gives you 11 barrels of (\$47) and which you can buy at under six times his estimated '85 earnings of about \$8.50 a share. 'I think we're looking at what could be one of the best performing stock groups of '84," says Mar- the skids - should outrace the market in '84

Oil brides-to-be?

Here are a dozen oil companies — maybe brides-to-be — that are rated as takeover candidates by various Wall Street sources. included is an assessment of what the companies would be worth on a per-share basis if broken up and liquidated, as detailed by John S. Herold of Greenwich, Conn., a leading appraiser of

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urphy Oil	36.75	51.40
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goshes. "But that's not because of earnings (which should lag the general rise in corporate profits) - but because of takeover fever and a growing recognition (though still in the minority) that oil prices are not going to go down, but, in fact, will likely go up."

BATTERYMARCH'S BENNETT has made big killings in Getty (\$15 million), Gulf (\$42 million) and Superior (over \$6 million) — the last two unrealized gains. But he nonetheless feels that the overall oil group - despite the recent surge in stock prices (up about 101/2 percent in '84, vs. about a 5 percent general underground stocks. He bases this on stated book values and the market's undervaluation of the

BatteryMarch is not only talking up the oils; it's putting big bucks in them - 20 cents of every active equity dollar. Its favorites: Atlantic Richfield, Standard Oil of Indiana, Standard Oil of California, "We think the general pessimism in this group (the

previous big drop before the recent rebound) has been politically secure reserves for each share of stock greatly overdone," says Bennett, "And we, in fact, could see rising oil prices in the face of an improving The Battery March bet: That the oils - no longer on

\$13.2 billion takeover bid

Socal becomes Gulf's 'white knight'

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that could become the biggest merger

ompany, behind Exxon Corp. and Mobil Corp. It also could raise antitrust objections by the Federal Trade Commission, industry sources said. Gulf has been soliciting bids from

and create the nation's third-largest oil

trom Pickens, who has sharply criticized the way Gulf is run Atlantic Richfield Co. of Los Angeles. considered the top contender to buy Gull, said its offer was considered but

Oil Corp. well in their endeavors," ARCO said in a statement There was no immediate comment from Allied Corp. of Morristown, N.J., onsidered another likely bidder for

Socal-Gulf agreement. public interest, it is not good for the economy," said Edwin Rothschild, essistant director of the Citizens Energy Labor Coalition. "It will reduce competition, increase concentration within the oil industry and lead to higher consumer prices for gasoline and other petroleum products. The deal was settled in a private meeting of Gulf's board of directors. Gulf Chairman James E. Lee and Socal Chairman George M. Keller, a Gulf

spokesman said. Directors of both firms approved the plan, which calls for Gulf to be merged into a Socal subsidiary, the spokesman

Gult said a cash tender offer for all its outstanding stock will begin shortly, but Socal is not obligated to complete shares, or 51 percent of outstanding

million shares of Gulf's 35 million This proposed merger is not in the unissued treasury shares, a Gulf Gull put itself up for sale after a dissident investment group led by Pickens made a \$65-per-share tender

Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum Co. of Amarillo, Texas, and his fellow investors rank as Gulf's largest shareholders, with a 13.2 percent stake

Gulf's feud with Pickens dates back to last fall, when it fought and won one of the biggest proxy battles in history over a corporate reorganization aimed at keeping the maverick Texan off the board of directors.

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lluminating Co. has been ordered to file additional information on whether t has complied with an order to withdraw from construction of the Seabrook 2 nuclear plant in New

The state Department of Public pany to do everything possible to pull out of the project, saying continued participation was not in the best interest of Connecticut utility

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the Seabrook project, involving contruction of two nuclear reactors in Public Service Co. of New Hamp-

shire, principal owner of the Seabrook lants, now acknowledges it will cost \$9 pillion to complete the two reactors.

counsel, said a private consulting firm, Management Analysis Co., estimated

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - United the construction costs at \$10.1 billion. Zitser said Connecticut Tegulators are concerned whether or not Public Service Co. has the resources to complete either plant. He said the company cannot afford to complete the second unit and the revised estimate raises doubts Seabrook 1 can be

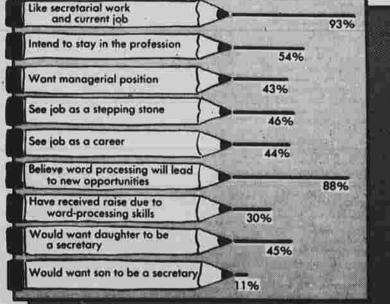
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James Cobey, UI president, told state regulators it would cost his company an additional \$1 billion to continue participation in the construction, a cost he said the company will not

UI owns a 17.5 percent share of the Seabrook projects, the second largest share of 16 New England utilities involved in the project. NU owns a 4.1 Cobey said his company has spent \$576.2 million on Seabrook, including

tions about Public Service Co.'s ability to finish the project. Seabrook 1 is scheduled to be finished in July 1986 with the second unit slated completion in December 1990.

\$127.8 million on Seabrook 2.



Secretaries rate their jobs Most secretaries like their work, according to a recent poll by Kelly Services Inc. Yet only about half of them plan to stay in the

field and most wouldn't advise their children to enter it.

State begins crackdown on home improvement contractors

filed suit against four firms as part of a crackdown on home improvement

contractors violating consumer protection laws, officials said. Consumer Protection Commissione Mary M. Heslin said Monday ber office received more than 60 complaints charged in the suits with unfair or

deceptive trade practices.

firms failed to honor signed contracts with customers, failed to refund money requested or failed to deliver or install materials as promised.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieber-man, whose office filed the suits, said the state is requesting fines of \$2,000 per conviction of unfair trade practices per conviction of unfair trade practices buting Company of Wethersfield and and court orders to prevent future buting Company of Wethersfield and Northeast Window and Siding Co. of

Suits were filed against: · Lawrence C. Williams of Bridge-

port, who operates under the name of Diamond Home Remodeling or Fairield County Construction. · Frederick S. Hill of Glastonbury and Russell E. Dixon of Portland, who do business as U.S. Greenhouse Distri-

 Thermal Products of Connecticut, operated by David C. Colleta of Naugatuck and Edward J. Surette of New Britain. The two also are believed to be operating Thermal Sash of Southington, officials said.

and Ronald Pangaro of Old Lyme, who

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Hart says he's still underdog

By Laurence McQuillan United Press International

Despite three straight political victories, Sen. Gary Hart said today he is still the underdog in the Democratic presidential race and does not expect to overtake Walter Mondale before April.

Hart, appearing on NBC's "Today" program the morning after his win in Vermont's non-binding primary, said the contest shows "what seems to be a pattern evolving, we certainly hope so, that will carry on through March and April and on to the

With 100 percent of the 264 precincts reporting in Vermont, Hart had 51,703 votes or 71 percent, Mondale 14,896 or 20 percent and Jesse Jackson 5,677 or 8 percent. Former Florida Gov. Reubin Askew, who withdrew from the race last week, received 433 votes,

But Hart, whose underdog bid for the White House seemed hopeless only weeks ago, said he is not ready to claim the title of front-runner from Mondale yet. "In many respects I'm still the underdog or challenger in this race," Hart said. "We're being outspent 10-to-1. Vice President Mondale has, of major political figures as he did in Vermont and ... think we'll still be playing catchup throughout the rest

of this month at least."

Although Hart declines the front-runner label, he appears to be winning new support each day. A poll of Democrats who say they are likely to vote in Tuesday's Rhode Island primary shows Hart favored by 40 percent, Mondale 32 percent, Sen. John Glenn 7 percent, Jesse Jackson 6 percent and George McGovern 5 percent. The poil of 403 voters, taken by Alpha Research Associates for WJAR-TV of Provi-

dence, had an error margin of 5 percent.

Hart's latest victory reflects his ability to build on
the groundswell of political momentum he created
with a distant second place finish in the Iowa precinct caucuses on Feb. 20 over which he used to offer himself as a viable alternative to the former vice president.

The Colorado senator parlayed that finish into a stunning upset of Mondale in last week's New-Hampshire primary and repeated the surprise in

day's Maine caucuses, which Mondale had expected to win handily.

If momentum of the Hart attack continues through next week's Super Tuesday collection of primaries and caucuses — and the signs appear to favor that — Hart almost certainly would emerge as the

Campaigning Tuesday night in Florida, Hart pointed out that in Vermont a lot of Republicans apparently crossed over to vote for him, a practice the state condones. He said it shows he can pull GOP voters into the Democratic fold come November. "I believe the result in Vermont shows this campaign does have a chance to reach out beyond the Democratic Party to expand the frontiers of our party

said. "I intend to defeat Ronald Reagan The preference primary in Vermont has no bearing on the delegate selection process. Town and city caucuses April 24 will select delegates for the May state convention, which will pick the 17-member national delegation that will represent the state in San

Hart now is rated as the solid favorite to capture Saturday's caucus voting in Wyoming - to set the stage for Tuesday's crucial voting when nine states hold primaries or caucuses. Mondale told a rally in Tampa, Fla., Tuesday that

the forum to alternate attacts on Hart and President "I am what I am," Mondale said. "What you see is

Hijacker of jet sets 68 free

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) - A hijacker held 68 passengers and crew hostage on an Air France jet for 4½ hours today, demanding to go to Libya, and then surrendered to police after releasing all his hostages unharmed.

Geneva city spokesman Robert Vieux said the hijacking ended at around 1:45 p.m. (7:45 a.m. EST) with the arrest of the hijacker and the freeing of all passengers and crew.

The Boeing 737 was hijacked en route from Frankfurt, West Germany, to Paris and the pilot forced to land at Geneva where the hijacker

The hijacker was persuaded to release all six women passengers as well as one West German man suffering from a heart complaint and who That left 55 male passengers plus the six crewmembers — the pilot, co-pilot and cabin chief and three stewardesses.

Geneva state justice and police minister Guy Fontanet conducted negotiations with the air pirate, desribed by two of the released women passengers as about 30 years old with dark hair and of European and Arab descent.



It's Ash Wednesday

Brendan Sweeney, 9 months, of Winter Street, received ashes on his forehead today at a morning mass at St. James Church. He's held by his aunt, Doreen

Anderson. To Christians the world over, Ash Wednesday signals the beginning of Lent, the period of repentance before

Tennessee escapee is killed in North Carolina shootout

By Debra Williams United Press International

MARION, N.C. - One of two of gunfire killer fugitives from a Tennessee prison was slain today in a nbattle with officers who found him hiding in a vacant house on the edge of a junkyard.

Capt. Don Ramsey of the McDowell County Sheriff's Department said officers making a house-toound Ronald L. Freeman, already bleeding from a shootout with a state trooper Tuesday, hiding in a

Armed with two pistols, Freeman had fled across the 2-acre unkvard strewn with the remains of cars and trucks from another house, where he had burst in on a blind woman and caused her to have a heart attack.

Ramsey said, wounding a state trooper, and then died in a barrage was James Clegg, 30, who, like taken alive. After shooting the state trooper

on a highway Clegg and Freeman. 41, split up. About 3 a.m. Freeman burst into the home of Molly Harvey, 62, giving her a heartambulance came for her but when police arrived after being tipped off by Mrs. Harvey's son-in-law, he fled in a hail of gunfire into the junkyard to make his last stand. Police armed with rifles sur-

At 7:07 a.m., just after daybreak, shots rang out from a green house on a hill overlooking the Still at large somewhere in the junkyard. About 20 patrol cars, rugged Blue Ridge mountain area sirens blaring, roared into the Iront yard and a SWAT team

> stormed into the house. Authorities said when officers turned Freeman's body over they found he was using two handguns State trooper Larry Carver was hospital authorities said the injury was superficial. Freeman and Clegg were among

five inmates who shot their way out of Fort Pillow prison Feb. 18-with guns left for them in a work field. Three days later, the pair killed a Sunday school teacher near the teams of tracking dogs and began searching, houses around the Knoxville.

Lieberman won't fight right-to-die

State Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman, who earlier argued that Sandra Foody's interests weren't protected in a precedent-setting court case pressing er right to die, said this morning he won't appeal Tuesday's ruling that the woman's life-sustaining respirator may be disconnected.

I do not want to extend any further the suffering of the Foody family or delay what now appears to be the inevitable," he said today in a prepared statement. Citing Judge Mary R. Hennessey's ruling as thoughtful" and the case "tragic," Lieberman said he nonetheless wished the court-appointed guardian of Sandra Foody had been asked to argue for her

But he could not say if guardian Mary Oberg, a South Windsor attorney

who filed court papers supporting the family's right to refuse treatment, would have re ommended a different obstacle in the way of the parents' request that their only daughter, age 42, be granted "death with dignity."
Earlier today, Leo B.

Flaherty, lawyer tor

parents Kenneth and

Ann Foody of South Windsor, said. "If there's no appeal, we'll do it right away." Man-

SANDRA FOODY

tee would meet at lunchtime today to review the case An appeal would have been "just intolerable, cruel,

'They've been through hell. They've taken care of this poor girl for 24 years. They live at the hospital, Flaherty told the elderly Foodys of the decision soon after it was reached, and their reaction was "relief that it's finally come this far," he said. It was

filed, he said. Hospital spokesman Beck said hospital officials

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Factions exchange gunfire: talks are set

grenades in the hills," a police backed Moslem forces and independ-

after Lebanon's cancellation Monday Arabian observers.

By Scott MacLeod United Press Infernational

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Rival factions clashed across the Green Line dividing Moslem east and Christian west Beirut today while the Lebanese adversaries prepared for next week's peace talks in Switzerland, police said.

At least one civilian was wounded as government troops and Syrian-backed militiamen fired at each other with

exchanges of machine gun fire have not

General Manager Robert B. Weiss

nded the plane be refueled and then fly to

said today he will urge the Board of Directors to adopt an ordinance absolving the town of liability for injuries on snow- and ice-covered The proposed ordinance is scheduled for a public hearing before the

directors on Tuesday. rejected by the town two years ago. Under the ordinance, liability for falls would be transferred from the town to the directors "had some concerns." At the owner of the property abutting the time, only one or two towns had An injured person would have two
In particular, the directors feared

the use of mortars and rocket propelled

spokesman said.

on snow- and ice-covered sidewalks resulting from defective sidewalks or

years from the date of injury to file suit. the ordinance would lead to higher rates for homeowners' insurance, The town would still be liable for falls Weiss said. abutting municipal property, and "The experie would continue to be liable for falls not," he said.

sidewalks made dangerous through have adopted similar ordinances, and Weiss said the ordinance did not pass according to the Connecticut Confer-

An undeclared truce was in force talks together with Syrian and Saudi spirit about it," said Salem.

Since that time, a total of 26 towns

"The experience has been that it has

conflict - Christian militias, Syrian- ment's presentation.

increasing number of claims against

failures." he wrote in a memoran receive from the directors.

similar ordinances, he said.

But Druze Moslem chief Walid of its May 17 troop withdrawal Lebanese officials said the second Jumblatt, a key anti-government agreement with Israel, but sporadic round of national unity talks would leader, said he still was considering the

Weiss to urge law limiting town's liability

"Recent claims against the town are a reminder of the extensive liability that we have for sidewalk maintenance to the Board of Directors, urging it to

Weiss said he had no idea what degree of support the measure would

'remarkable" that the ruling came through so quickly, about three weeks after the complaint was Please turn to page 8

really stopped in the Beirut area. There formally invited representatives of all working late at the presidential palace is also some heavier clashes involving sides in the country's nine-year civil in suburban Baabda on the govern-"I am optimistic the meeting will ent Lebanese leaders - to attend the take place and there is a very good

kirmishes continued.

Foreign Minister Elie Salem said the

open Monday at the luxury Beau invitation delivered to him in Amman,
Rivage Hotel in Lausanne, a Swiss Jordan, by the Lebanese ambassador. peace talks, scheduled for next Mon-day, would open as planned.

President Amin Gemayel Tuesday

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respect town on Lake Geneva.

And many other leaders had yet to
formally accept the government's

no hitches at all," said Salem.