

# BUSINESS

## Adjustable-rate loans available for new cars

If you're buying a new car this year, you will may come across an unfamiliar financing option — an adjustable-rate car loan — which permits you to gamble on the future trend of interest rates when you sign up for the loan.

Adjustable-rate car loans still account for a tiny percentage of total car loans, but lenders the nation over are watching carefully to see how you, the consumer, respond to the offer. Your response is still mostly a matter of guessing on the part of the auto companies and dealers, but the loans have become available, particularly in the Sun Belt. There's no doubt that the trend is spreading across the country, from California to New York.

Is this a development in response to your demand as a consumer? Or is it an effort to create that demand through the offering? This, too, is as yet unclear, but there are signs that upscale consumers are eager to try the gamble.

And that, of course, is the basic appeal. For if interest rates decline in coming months and years, you'll come out ahead; if interest rates rise, you will pay more in the long run. You even may wind up paying more than if you had stayed with a fixed-rate loan.

In essence, adjustable-rate car loans are similar to adjustable-rate mortgages. When you take one out, you are guessing what your costs will total at the maturity date of your loan.

The stakes for lenders are enormous. Auto loans account for more than 36 percent of all consumer installment loans.

No one even suggests these loans will replace the familiar fixed-rate loans that remain available everywhere. This is the testing period. If the tests indicate a deep-down demand, the tests will be expanded. Not even the preliminary results are solid.



**Your Money's Worth**  
Sylvia Porter

At this time, Chrysler Financial Corp., Chrysler Corp.'s financial subsidiary, says it has no plans to offer adjustable-rate loans.

The incentive (gamble) for consumers inherent in adjustable-rate auto loans lies in lower initial interest rates.

"We're able to offer an initial rate that is better than the market rate," says Tom Brozinski, vice president of consumer lending at First Financial Savings & Loan Association in Stevens Point, Wis. "In our market (central and northwestern Wisconsin), we offer a rate of 12 percent on new adjustable auto loans. Other lenders are averaging 13.5 percent on fixed-rate loans." The result, Brozinski says, is that 70 percent to

75 percent of customers choose the adjustable option. No standard design now exists for this kind of loan. But in general, most loans are structured so that rates are adjusted either quarterly or twice a year. Most lenders seem to favor using six-month Treasury bills for the index on which to base changes in the interest rate.

Generally, you can choose among several terms — 36 months, 48 months, and so on. The monthly payment remains the same for the life of the loan. If rates go up, the number of payments rises and vice versa.

Many more variations will emerge as more banks and savings and loans add adjustables to their portfolio. Meanwhile, if you plan to explore this kind of financing, be sure you understand how the loan is structured. Find out what can happen if rates shoot up. Is there a ceiling per adjustment? On the rate for the life of the loan? Have you researched the index the lender uses? Is it extremely volatile? Relatively stable? What?

These are new and risky loans for consumers! Ask the same questions you would for an adjustable-rate mortgage. You need all the details you can get. Then and only then make up your mind.

### Business In Brief

#### Wilder-Manley office grows

Wilder-Manley Associates Inc. of Boston has added Thomas V. Wilder as assistant manager of its new Connecticut office. Vice President James J. McCormick has announced Wilder, a recent graduate of Northeastern University, is responsible for the overall management of Wilder-Manley's retail properties in Connecticut, which include the Broad Street Parkade shopping center in Manchester.

Other retail properties handled by the firm include the Charter Oak Mall in East Hartford and the New Millford Plaza in New Milford. Wilder-Manley is negotiating on other retail and residential properties in the state, the firm said in a news release.



Thomas Wilder

#### Emery earnings set record

WILTON — Emery Air Freight Corp. said its 1984 earnings rose 28 percent to a record \$32 million.

The income, \$1.70 per share, were up from 1983 earnings of \$2 million, or \$1.45 per share. Revenue was up to a record \$618 million from \$591 million, while shipments and weight also set new highs.

The air cargo company reported fourth-quarter profits of \$7.8 million, or 6 cents per share, on revenue of \$219 million. Emery made \$7.2 million, or 60 cents per share, on revenue of \$193 million the same quarter of 1983.

Emery said its fourth-quarter results were adversely affected by an \$800,000 after-tax expense in refinancing its Dayton, Ohio, facility, and benefited from a \$1.4 million increase in net income through a change in actuarial methods affecting its U.S. pension plans.

Shipments in 1984 reached a record 10.1 million, up 21 percent from the 8.4 million reported the previous year. Weight of the shipments totaled 127 million pounds, up 20 percent from 1983 figures.

#### Appraisers offer course

HARTFORD — The Society of Real Estate Appraisers, Connecticut Chapter, will offer Course 201, "Principles of Income Property Appraisal," at the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration, from March 12 through April 20.

Byrl Boyce and David Scribner Jr. will be the instructors.

The course fee is \$400. For information, call Arthur P. Iles, Torrington, 462-4468.

#### Bank women plan meeting

The Northern Connecticut Group of the National Association of Bank Women will meet March 12 at the Hartford Club.

Neil Murphy of the School of Business Administration, University of Connecticut, will speak on "FDIC and Deregulation."

For information, call Mary Ethel Gray at the Vernon office of United Bank & Trust Co.

#### Investment report

Investment prices, courtesy of Advest Inc., are as of 3 p.m. Friday.

	Price	Change
	Friday	Friday
Advest Inc.	104 1/2	dn 1 1/4
Acmat	8 1/4	dn
Aetna	40 3/4	dn 1 1/2
CBI Corp.	39 1/4	dn 1
Colonial Bancorp	27 1/4	dn 1/2
First	15 1/4	dn 1/2
First Conn. Bancorp	35 1/2	up 1
First Hartford Corp.	1	dn
Hartford National	29 3/4	dn 1/2
Hartford Steam Boiler	67 1/2	dn 1 1/2
Ingersoll Rand	49 1/4	dn 1 1/2
Lyall Inc.	14 1/4	dn
Sage Allen	18	dn
SNV	38 1/4	dn
Travelers	43 3/4	dn
Tyco Laboratories	38 1/2	dn 1/2
Advanced Technologies	41 1/2	dn
New York gold	\$294.40	dn \$5.60

## British Airways going private

NEW YORK (UPI) — With the British pound at record lows against the dollar, British Airways Europe's largest international airline — is printing its engines for the longest flight in its 60-year history.

The carrier's flight path — to private ownership valued at more than \$1.5 billion — will take place "sometime this spring," the company said. BA officials declined comment on whether they expect the sale, part of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's "privatization" plans for British industry, to be as successful as that of British Telecom.

British Telecom, thought to be the largest initial offering ever, went to underwriters at the American Depository Receipt (each ADR equals 10 shares), U.S. investors got 18 million ADR's. On opening day of trading on the NYSE last December the issue was so in demand it was offered at \$9, closed at 11 and is now over 13.

British Airways' offering comes at a time when air travel is at its peak, and analysts forecast a bright outlook for the industry.

BA recently reported record six-month profits of more than \$200 million.

"The company's improving profits and its air route structure combined with the value of the dollar should be very favorable for BA," Tom Canning, airline industry analyst for Standard & Poor's Corp., said.

But the success in its public sale, depends "a lot on the price of the stock at the time of its offering."

John D.A. Meredith, General Manager of the Americas for British Airways, agreed that the strength of the pound will not be a major factor in its start. With improvements in the American economy... people are finding that now is the best time ever to go to Europe and travel base so huge that it has become an aviation world in itself," Marshall said.

"As with many things American, you are most fortunate indeed, and almost all the rest of us can do it envy you while scratching our heads to devise effective ways of competing with you," Marshall said.

As for the future, Marshall said, "international air travel is a highly variable and shifting entity, with situations and advantages moving in and out of the respective terrain like the famed Cheshire Cat."

Benefiting from improved traffic, higher average fares, and tighter control of labor and fuel costs, the world's major airlines earned an estimated \$20 billion profit in 1984, the first collective net in five years.

The benefits should continue, Channing said, "but fierce fare competition is likely to continue as well, making it difficult for air carriers to boost prices."

"Overall, industry profits will advance between 15 percent and 20 percent in 1985," Channing predicted. Marshall believes services will have to be expanded to include a far greater passenger base than BA presently serves.

Other retail properties handled by the firm include the Charter Oak Mall in East Hartford and the New Millford Plaza in New Milford. Wilder-Manley is negotiating on other retail and residential properties in the state, the firm said in a news release.

## Entrepreneur has plan for grocery store music

**By Mede Nix**  
United Press International

TOPEKA, Kan. — For the second time in his life, Max Campbell is starting a business out of a garage. Unlike the first time around, his Cam-talker, a machine that talks out of a car, is taking off faster than even Campbell dreamed.

Just a year and a half after he started work on the Cam-talker in a garage behind his other business, Hydroflex, Campbell expects sales of \$10 million to \$20 million in the first year of production for the point-of-purchase display machine.

The Cam-talker, named after Campbell, of course, does just what it talks in in the grocery store, at the zoo, at school or at work.

Activated by sensors that detect when a person walks by up to 16 feet away, Campbell said his machine is unique because it directs its message personally to a customer.

"You just walk in front of it and it talks to you. It's trained to attract people to the product. Most people buy on impulse, and in fact, two-thirds of all sales are made on customer impulse, and the Cam-talker capitalizes on that," he said.

The device about the size of an answering machine and works on the same endless loop cassette tape principle, Campbell said, it can be powered by batteries or electricity.

In his demonstration models, Campbell had messages coming from speakers built into soft drink cans, pizza boxes, motor oil cans and cat food boxes.

Messages such as, "Hey, you, yes, you, can't you smell that pizza baking in the oven?" or "Don't just walk by — squeeze the Charmin," are designed to attract customers to a product.

"It can also spray a scent, ring a bell

## Getting the big picture

An inspector looks through the stator of an electric motor as he examines steel lamination at the Westinghouse Electric Corporation's Large Motor Division in Buffalo, N.Y. The arrows were designed into the laminations, thousands of which are stacked one on top of the other, to mark the rotating part of the motor. Design of the laminations helps to determine a motor's performance characteristics such as its operating speed and starting torque.

## Utilities file disengagement plans

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI) — Public advocate Paul Fritzsche said Friday that the Public Utilities Commission has only two viable options — order the three utilities out of the financially troubled Seaboard, N.H., nuclear power project — or allow it to be built as quickly as possible.

## Pro System \$1495

We found a cure for Cabin Fever!

It's called the Apple IIe. If you've been meaning to learn more about computers, what better time to buy a personable Apple than when the weather is not so personable? The Apple IIe can run thousands of programs to increase the "personal productivity" of everyone in the family.

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**ComputeResources**

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**MANCHESTER**  
Saturday sessions set for spending review ... page 3

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Subway vigilante starts media blitz ... page 4

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Less wind tonight; cloudy on Tuesday ... page 2

# Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm  
Monday, Feb. 25, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢



**Dance of the dragon**  
Members of the Academy of Chinese Martial Arts under papiermache dragons perform a Chinese New Year's celebration in the streets of Boston's Chinatown Sunday.

## Official anxious over flooding

By Lyda Phillips  
United Press International

The springlike temperatures that smashed a 55-year-old temperature record could pose some flooding problems because of the river ice that has built up during the past few weeks, officials from the river center said.

Forecasters at the River Forecast Center in Hartford said the springlike temperatures could pose some flooding problems because of the river ice that has built up during the past few weeks, officials from the river center said.

"People are just wanting to get out of the house," Bruno said, "thinking of what they should do first of this year bottled."

An employee at Avon Nursery Center in Avon said the warm weather had definitely started people thinking about gardening. "Yes, it has," he said. "In fact, I'm so busy I can't talk."

But even as winter-wear residents stripped off jackets and basked in the sun, maple syrup producers, just beginning their year's operations, though, the weather was too warm.

Robert Jaquier, at Laurelbrook Farm in East Canaan, started gathering sap this week. "We're having a small run today. It was 40 some here all night and you have to have that freeze, that's all."

Weather forecasters said the warm weather is too good to last though. A colder air mass is poised to descend on Connecticut, bringing cold rain and clouds for the next few days.

But Cannon said the temperatures were expected to remain above normal for at least the next four or five days.

## Lebanon asks U.N. meeting over Israel

**By David Zenon**  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Rashid Karami called today for a special meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss Israel's attacks and sieges of villages in southern Lebanon, state-owned Beirut radio said.

The broadcast said Karami ordered Lebanon's envoy at the United Nations to request the Security Council to convene an emergency meeting to discuss "an escalation of Israeli repressive measures in southern Lebanon and the continued siege of several villages."

The move coincided with reports of violence in Israel, including guerrilla raids against Israeli troops, units of the Israeli-backed militia, the South Lebanon Army, and the "execution" of a sixth "collaborator" in two days.

In West Beirut, street fighting between rival Moslem militias forced the closure of two of the six roads linking the Christian West in Moslem halves of the city, Beirut radio and police reports said.

At least one militant was killed in fighting that engulfed parts of the city's Shiite Moslem southern suburbs and areas close to the Green Line, which separates the capital, police reports said.

Police said there was no immediate explanation for the violence, which involved gunmen from the mainstream Shiite Amal militia of Justice Minister Nabih Berri and the Shiite Moslem fundamentalist Iranian-backed Hezbollah group.

In southern Lebanon, Beirut radio said Israeli forces had contained its siege of several villages near the western Bekaa Valley frontlines and the coastal Tyre region where a local government leader called for "help to end the Israeli blockade."

Tyre's governor, Ghassan Hal-dar, said, "Food supplies are running short and living conditions are becoming desperate" in a statement carried by Beirut radio.

"We call on the international community to help help end this Israeli siege," he said.

At the headquarters of the U.N. peacekeeping forces in Naqura, a spokesman said he was not aware of any siege and violence in the Tyre area.

A suspected Israeli collaborator was found shot and killed in the village of Najariyeh in the Zahran district, bringing to six the number of people "executed" by Lebanese guerrillas in two days. Scores have been killed since the start of Israel's military withdrawal last week.

Israeli troops continued their policy of retaliation Sunday by raising Shiite Moslem villages in southern Lebanon and guerrillas killed five more suspected Israeli collaborators.

Official Beirut radio said one man was killed and his brother was wounded when Israeli troops Sunday opened fire "indiscriminately" on villagers in the Shiite stronghold of Nabatiyeh. An Israeli army spokesman denied the report.

In another raid, the radio said three Israeli armored personnel carriers and a bulldozer Sunday stormed Bazouriyeh, northeast of the port of Tyre, and demolished a

## Finguerria claims mall still on track

**By Kathy Garmus**  
Herold Reporter

Plans announced last week by two major department stores to open stores in the proposed Winchester development in South Windsor, where a developer John Finguerria in his bid to build a mall in Manchester, Finguerria's spokesman said today.

The spokesman, who asked that he not be named, said Finguerria was "proceeding with full speed" with plans for an 800,000-square-foot shopping mall off Interstate 84 in Buckland.

Through his spokesman, Finguerria downplayed the significance of last week's announcement by G. Fox & Co. and Sage-Alten & Co. that they planned to open stores at Winchester, which would be located on land straddling the Manchester-South Windsor town line.

"It's early in the whole process," Finguerria's spokesman said. "There is a good pool of stores. Fox's and Allen's plans don't diminish the pool greatly."

G. Fox announced Thursday that it had given Winchester developers Bronson & Hutensky of Bloomfield and Melvin Simon & Co. of Indianapolis a commitment to open a 125,000-square-foot store at the mall. On Friday, Sage-Alten & Co. announced that it planned to open an 80,000-square-foot store at Winchester.

The two stores would be among at least four anchor tenants at the mall. A fifth anchor store could be built, the developers have said.

The plan is to build a 2-million-square-foot mall and office complex. Most of the development would be in South Windsor, prompting Manchester officials to back the plan of Finguerria and his three partners because of the added tax benefits for Manchester.

Allan Hutensky of Bronson & Hutensky returned to say today that the Winchester developer has committed to any other stores. The firm has decided to leave any announcements up to the stores, he said.

The group claims in its suit that the PZC acted illegally when it changed the zoning of 57 acres in South Windsor to permit the mall. The remaining 35 acres of the site, which lie in Manchester, were already commercially zoned.

Unlike the Winchester site, the 285 acres on which Finguerria's mall would be built lies completely in Manchester and is already zoned to permit the development.

Hutensky said the lawsuit has not deterred any of the possible tenants with whom the Winchester developers have negotiated.

Based on the previous history of this site, there's no one who didn't contemplate a lawsuit," he said.

Earlier plans by Pennsylvania-based developers by Pennsylvania-based developers to build a similarly sized mall on nearby the same site were also challenged by the homeowen court group. Plans for the Buckland Commons mall were eventually scrapped and the zone change granted by the South Windsor PZC for that mall expired.

Hutensky said he was confident the Winchester developers would win the lawsuit.

Bruce S. Beck, a Manchester attorney who is representing the South Windsor group, has also said Finguerria's plans could face a court challenge on environmental and other grounds.

In addition to a shopping mall, Finguerria has said his development would include an office and industrial parks and a hotel/conference center.

## Governors seek spending freeze

**By Laurence McQuillen**  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's governors, upset with President Reagan's claims that most of them agree on a budget surplus, are issuing an initial plea for the federal government to impose a one-year freeze on its own spending.

Members of the National Governors' Association, which is conducting its winter meeting, were scheduled to meet with Reagan for an hour today at the White House for an exchange on such issues as the farm crisis and potential cutbacks in federal programs.

Heading in the meeting today, many governors voiced ire with Reagan's suggestions that most states have surplus and therefore can make up for cuts in federal programs.

Kansas Gov. John Carlin, a Democrat on the association's chairman, complained, "There's a lot of misunderstanding on the so-called surplus."

At a black-tie welcome dinner at the White House Sunday night, Reagan told the governors passage of tax reform and an austere budget will require "great courage and effort and extraordinary cooperation between us" and asked them to work with him "in a spirit of good will."

The president knows better than that, Alexander said, "It's an irrelevant issue."

The president's remarks were met with a murmur. "The president knows better than that," Alexander said, "It's an irrelevant issue."

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**Inside Today**  
20 pages, 2 sections

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Defeat of gay ordinance jeopardizes mayor



By Mary Schlagenstein United Press International
HOUSTON — A conservative backlash in the sprawling oil capital of Houston sent a gay rights referendum to a disastrous defeat last month and may have popular Mayor Kathy Whitmore, one of only a handful of women mayors in the country, fighting for her political life.

involved in getting this thing defeated are going to work to put in more responsive and more principled elected city officials," says homemaker Greg Blume, an organizer of the opposition. Adds local Republican Chairman Russ Mather: "There is a large number of people who want her out of office and a large number of people who are actively looking for a viable opponent."

Whitmore surfaced in Houston politics eight years ago when she won election as city controller. In 1981 she waded into a crowded mayoral primary, made the runoff and then swamped her opponent with 62 percent of the vote. She launched her second term in 1983 with a 64 percent endorsement.

JUNE, however, when she joined the majority of City Council members in approving an ordinance prohibiting city job discrimination against gays. Opponents, led by Councilman John Goodner, a potential foe in November, managed to force the measure to a citywide referendum. Blume, Mather, Goodner and others organized and financed "Campaign for Houston," which on Jan. 19 produced a 58,563 to 44,796 defeat of the law.

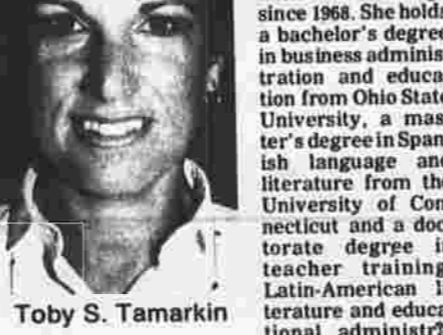
Although Goodner helped lead the fight, he says the homosexual issue is only a tangent to Whitmore's troubles. "This drive to get me to run against her is not based on this issue at all. It's based on the fact they're unhappy with the job she's doing running the city, and this issue has focused attention on how little attention she pays to the public in general."

Manchester In Brief

District to honor four
The Eighth Utilities District will hold a testimonial dinner Thursday for four current and former district officials.

Zinsner wants convention
State Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, has called on the state to live up to its name.

Tamarkin heads humanities
Dr. Toby S. Tamarkin has been promoted to director of the Division of Humanities and Community Education at Manchester Community College.



Toby S. Tamarkin

Workshops set for evaluation of town budget

Members of the Board of Directors have some of their Saturday mornings planned for them in the next two months. They will hold workshops for detailed explanations of the budget recommendation by General Manager Robert Weiss for the fiscal year that begins July 1.

The sessions, expected to last about four hours, are set for March 9, March 30, April 6, and April 13. The first session is for a discussion of the Water and Sewer Division budget. The request for that division has not yet been made public.

The other three Saturday morning sessions are for discussion of the General Fund budget and the budget for March 18 or 19. The sessions, expected to last about four hours, are set for March 9, March 30, April 6, and April 13.



Brian Murphy, left, and Bob Barde of Manchester Community College wait at the Lincoln Center hearing room Saturday for people needing assistance with their tax returns. Turnout was light for the tax workshop — one of a series being sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service and staffed by trained volunteers.

Police recruitment to begin

The town will begin advertising next month for three new police officers to bring the ranks of the police patrol division up to 54. Assistant Manager Steven R. Werber said today.

Administration to submit layoff list

School Superintendent James P. Kennedy tonight plans to ask the Board of Education to rule on the future of an eighth-grade health course and authorize the payment of \$24,000 to cover an error in an early retirement incentive program drafted in the late 1970s.

Fire Calls

Manchester
Friday, 2:57 p.m. — medical call, 444 Tolland Turnpike (Town, Paramedics).

Peopletalk

They're so excited

The Pointer Sisters had never had a platinum — let alone a double-platinum — album before their current "Breakout" LP.



Masked man rides again

Clayton Moore, who portrayed the Lone Ranger in 208 TV episodes, has donned his famous black mask in public for the first time since being stripped of the facial covering in a 1979 court battle.

Dye-ing to get in

Christopher Walken went platinum blonde for MGM's upcoming "A View to a Kill." Charles Durning went strawberry blonde for Universal's "Stick and Cher" because a redhead, for the soon-to-be-released "Universal's Mask."

Glimpses

Rock legend Eric Clapton plans to tour the United States and Canada beginning in April to back up his new album, "Behind the Sun."

Quote of the day

President Reagan, speaking to the nation's governors during a black-tie dinner Sunday night: "Today, the people no longer look to Washington as an emerald city with magic solutions to every problem. I've been here going on five years now and I can tell you it's more like the Twilight Zone than the Land of Oz."

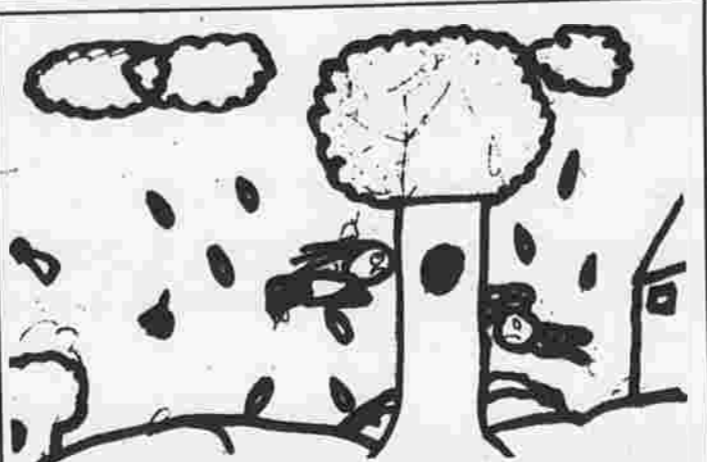
Now you know

About 1,000 pounds of material from outer space hits the surface of the United States each day. Most of it is cosmic dust that enters the atmosphere and sits slowly to earth.

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Tonight: Diminishing wind, clear, low in the teens and 20s. Tuesday: becoming mostly cloudy. A chance of rain developing along the south coast. High 40 to 45.



Good day takes detour

Tonight: wind diminishing. Clear, low in the 20s. Wind becoming light northerly late at night. Tuesday: increasing cloudiness, High 40 to 45.

Extended outlook

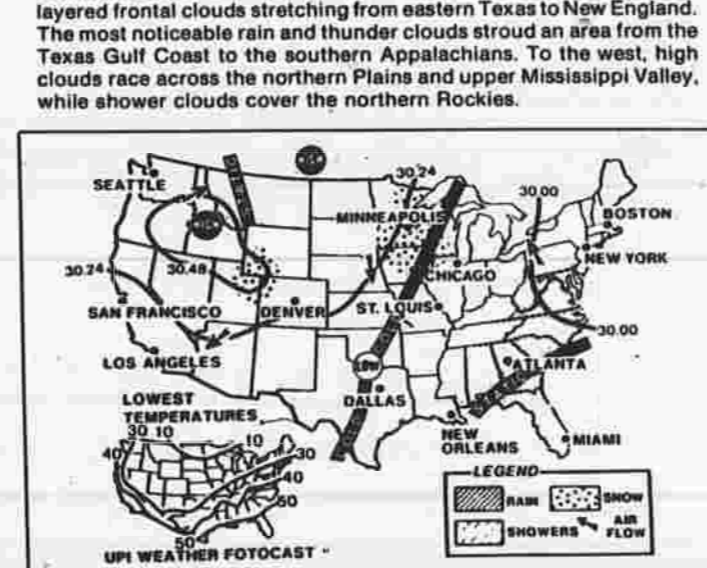
Extended outlook for New England, Wednesday through Friday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain or snow early Wednesday, then clearing. Fair Thursday. Cloudy Friday. High temperatures from the mid 30s to the mid 40s.



Satellite view

Across the nation

Snow will reach from the northern half of the Rockies across the Dakotas and northern Minnesota. Snow will be scattered over northern New England. Rain and thunderstorms will extend from southeast Texas through central Gulf states, the Carolinas and the Tennessee valley. Rainshowers will be scattered over the Mid-Atlantic coast states and southern New England.



National forecast

During early Tuesday morning, snow is forecast for parts of the Central Plains and the Upper Mississippi Valley with rain in the South and Mid Atlantic States. Elsewhere the weather will be fair.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provides daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

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 Meriden.

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 670 Play Four: 9554 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England:

Almanac

Today is Monday, Feb. 25, the 56th day of 1985 with 309 to follow. The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

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

On this date in history: In 1868, President Andrew Johnson was impeached for violation of the Tenure of Office Act. He was acquitted of the charges the following May.

In 1967, American warships began shelling Vietnam. In 1979, President Gerald Ford warned that Cambodia would soon fall to the communists unless Congress approved his request for \$222 million in new aid.



On Feb. 25, 1901, J.P. Morgan formed the United States Steel Corp. in New Jersey, the nation's first billion-dollar enterprise.

Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher Mark F. Abrattis Business Manager

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Woman sues for fall

A Hartford woman has sued the town and Manchester Modes for more than \$15,000 for injuries she suffered after falling on an icy sidewalk in 1983, according to legal papers filed in the town clerk's office.

Tuesday Only

GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN BREASTS..... lb. \$1.39
GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN LEGS..... lb. 79c
GROTE AND WEIGEL-NATURAL CASING HOT DOGS..... lb. \$1.99
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Buster Bars ..... 6/\$3.00
D.Q. Choc Chip Sandwiches .... 6/\$3.00
D.Q. Sandwiches..... 12/\$2.00
D.Q. Homepak (van. or choc).... 2 qts/1.25
D.Q. eclairs ..... 7/1.99

\*EVERY DAY SPECIALS
Single Burger..... 1.99
Double Burger..... 2.49
Triple Burger..... 2.99
Super Dog..... 2.79
Chicken Sandwich (reg.)..... 2.29
Fish Sandwich..... 2.19
\*Includes fries, drink & Small Sundae



### Gunman Goetz says New York 'is sick'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bernhard Goetz, taking his silence in a show of support for a man dubbed the "subway avenger," said he "would not have done things differently" if he had to relive the day he shot four teenagers who asked him for \$5.



SUBWAY VIGILANTE BERNHARD GOETZ he'd do it all over again

### State officials seek more farm debt aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm Belt governors and state legislators bring their message that "the crisis is real" to President Reagan and Congress today and the Senate, pressed by a farm-state filibuster, considers more aid to debt-strapped growers.

### Khadafy asks for black army

CHICAGO (UPI) — Libyan leader Moammar Khadafy says he stands united to arm a black army in the United States to destroy "white America" and set up an independent state.



How about a lift? Cleveland Metropark Zoo keeper Ken Pekarek hangs onto the tusks of Sibba, a 33-year-old African elephant, as the animal lifts him a wintertime routine she has learned.

### Cops expect breaks in convenience store crime

LIBERAL, Kan. (UPI) — Police said today they expected a break in the weekend stabbing deaths of a boy, his mother and his grandmother who were found near their home.

Although the deaths were first reported at 12:45 p.m. Sunday, Kistner said investigators said the three probably were killed early Sunday morning.

#### Dr. David Van Hoewyk

Chiropractic Physician is pleased to announce the relocation of his office to the Hilliard Complex, 483 W. Middle Tpke., Suite 223, Manchester.

### Parolee sought in California

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — A man once sentenced to the gas chamber for killing his three children — but spared from execution — now is being sought in the slaying of his ex-wife after stalking her for a year.

Police said he blocked his ex-wife's car in an alley Friday and fired two gunshots at her in front of her 8-year-old daughter.

### 1 child has charges dropped

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Rape charges have been dropped against a 12-year-old boy who had sex with a consenting 10-year-old girl, and attorneys say both should receive counseling, not criminal records.

### U.S./World In Brief

#### Walesa assails government

WARSAW, Poland — Solidarity founder Lech Walesa accused the government today of passing on the bill for mismanagement and inefficiency to the people in the form of food price hikes.

#### New Zealand head leaves

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Prime Minister David Lange left today for the United States where he intends to defend New Zealand's ban on nuclear warships with a State Department official.

#### Clash mars Pakistani vote

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Pakistanis voted today in parliamentary elections that President Muhammad Zia ul-Haq said showed the people's desire for "an Islamic society" but that an opposition leader called "a sham."

#### Violence leaves 7 dead in Ireland

BRITISH ROSEMAULT area of Londonderry, 20 miles northwest of Belfast, police said.

#### Many live and die by sword

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — The bloodiest week this year in the outworn Irish Republican Army's campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland has left seven people dead.

#### Spy suspect goes on trial

OSLO, Norway — A former deputy government minister, once described as a "model diplomat," pleaded innocent today on charges he gave NATO defense secrets to the Soviet Union.

#### Ship leads whales to sea

MOSCOW (UPI) — Nearly 2,000 whales were freed from an icy death trap off the Siberian coast by a Soviet icebreaker that smashed the thick floes entrapping them.



Thousands of miners and their supporters crowd into London's Trafalgar Square Sunday in a rally to support their 11-month-old strike. Coal board officials are claiming that nearly half of Britain's miners are now working, a figure disputed by the miners' union.

### Violence leaves 7 dead in Ireland

The Rev. Anthony Mulvey, an outspoken critic of the IRA, said the incident should be construed as murder if the army had opened fire on the three, including a 16-year-old youth, without challenging them to lay down their arms.

### Marcos faces tough insurgency

His health and control after 19 years in power is uncertain. The military has been disgraced by its role in the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, forcing a sudden change in its leadership.

Similar battles are reported throughout the country. Details of smaller skirmishes, of a police post raided, the home of a military informer burned or a policeman gunned down, reach Manila almost daily.

FOR MARCOS, THE REBELS could have picked a better time to taunt him.

Officials said the growth can be checked but cited the severe few hours of work, linked the remaining patches with it," Tass said.

As the whales were cut off from the open sea as constant gales created a wall of ice 20 inches thick.

As rescue operations got under way Feb. 8, helicopters dropped fresh fish to the trapped whales.

### Chernenko ends 8-week absence

By John Iorns United Press International



CHERENKO ... seen at ballot box

MOSCOW — A wheezing President Konstantin Chernenko, appearing for the first time in eight weeks, cast his ballot in nationwide elections but his waxy face and wooden movements showed he has been ill.

### Retirement Prospects are Great with an IRA

Even if you're already covered by a retirement plan, you can shelter up to \$2,000 (\$4,000 for a joint account) while earning up to 11% (11.797% effective annual yield), not to mention a savings on your 1985 income tax liability.



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45	\$40,000	\$136,819	\$157,354
50	\$30,000	\$74,167	\$82,001
55	\$20,000	\$36,428	\$38,854
60	\$10,000	\$13,428	\$14,147

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# OPINION

## How effective is the shot for whooping cough?

Come February, come the reports of epidemics of flu across the country. Each year seems worse than the last, although it has been 66 years since we have suffered a truly catastrophic pandemic. Still, as we see our family and friends smitten, it strikes us that this year may be the year to go ahead and get that flu shot we toy with having every autumn.



**Nicholas Von Hoffman**

Yet we hesitate; a needle is a needle, and there was that batch of bad vaccine that killed those old people a few years ago. Is the inoculation safe and if it is, will it also confer the promised protection? And then there is one more question — if you ask your doctor, can you rely on the answer you get?

A new book out suggests only long, close and careful questioning will get you the information you need to make an intelligent decision for yourself. ("DPT: A Shot in the Dark" by Harris L. Coalter and Barbara Loe Fisher, Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, \$19.95).

**CHOOSING TO GET** a flu shot is one of the few times when you, the medical consumer, can make a calm, collected and informed decision. Usually when we get to the doctor we are in pain and in fear and in no shape to ask questions about the safety and efficacy of the treatment he or she is

proposing. It stands to reason that healthy people have a better chance of making the right choice.

Unless you are a healthy, four-week-old baby. They get no choice about being inoculated. Ninety-five percent of our kids are given DPT (diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus) shots. In 41 states the law requires it, so you would presume that if any medical procedure had been tested to a fair test well it would be this one.

That is not the case, as this book tells us. DPT shots were made nearly universal and mandatory without long-term, large-scale statistical studies.

**THIS IS NOT THE FIRST** example of the introduction and general acceptance of a medical procedure without the requisite testing. Radical

mastectomy, the breast cancer operation which takes all the tissues over to and past the armpit, became the standard treatment without anyone knowing if it worked. For decades women were disfigured by it until 10 years ago when a few doctors began asking doubting questions.

The radical mastectomy was introduced against a background of anguish and frustration at the number of lives being taken by the disease. The pertussis vaccination (the D and T parts of the shot are not under serious dispute) came into wide use under somewhat similar conditions.

For centuries pertussis or whooping cough had been a terrible child killer. It still is in undeveloped countries. The World Health Organization reports that a million and a half children die of it yearly, but in America and Western Europe the virulence of the disease began to abate around the turn of the century.

In the 1930s, just as the vaccine began to be widely administered, the disease was on the wane, but the memory of its ravages wasn't. You can imagine how the doctors of 50 years ago, with their professional experience with the disease, anything that might be reasonably expected to prevent it.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher  
Douglas A. Bevin, Managing Editor  
James P. Sacks, City Editor

**BY THE MID-1940s**, however, a few doctors had begun to suspect that the means of prevention might be more dangerous than the disease had now become. The first of a long line of papers warning against the dangers of pertussis vaccine began to be published, although nobody seems to have read them inside medicine or out. As the needles were jabbed in small buttocks, kids began dying, going blind, getting paralyzed, having their brains turned into vegetable stew.

European countries lost their enthusiasm for the vaccine. In West Germany 37 lives were lost to whooping cough in 1970 with 58 percent of the children being inoculated; nine years later only seven deaths were reported with less than 10 percent of the child population being inoculated.

On this side of the Atlantic old practices remain in place. A mixture of cowardice and timidity, greed, and bureaucratic pretensions to omniscience combine to question a procedure which may, in the light of new knowledge, be as scandalously cruel as it is ineffective. Even with 95 percent of all American kids vaccinated there are still an estimated 34,000 cases of whooping cough every year.

Gives you something to think about when they tell you to get that flu shot.

## Auditor sees growing prosecutor's duties

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — State Auditor Leo V. Donohue said since chief state attorney Austin McGuigan expanded the investigative functions of his office, more conflicts and rivalries with the state police have arisen. Donohue said when the office was created in 1973, its role was to coordinate and prosecute the state's criminal cases, originate and investigate by the state police.

O'Neill to suggest that he should resign. Questions have surfaced about McGuigan's handling of an investigation into bribery charges against veteran Waterbury prosecutor Arthur McDonald. While a grand jury has concluded McGuigan did nothing improper in handling the investigation, questions and controversy remain. Donohue said that on top of the controversial investigation, the rivalry with state police is complicated by the relationship between McGuigan and State Police Commander Col. Lester J. Forst.

Each admiring certain attributes of the other, including their aggressive natures, said F. Jerome O'Malley, a former prosecutor for McGuigan now in private practice. "I think certain competition developed as to who was running the show," O'Malley said. Donohue said in the past when auditors uncovered possible criminal activities they referred the matter to state police. But Gov. Ella T. Grasso changed that procedure and ordered possible criminal activities to be referred to the chief state attorney's office. McGuigan denies he is building an investigatory empire to rival the state police. "It's the smallest empire you can find," McGuigan said last week. "We don't have that much turf to fight over, quite frankly."

Attorney Glenn Coe, who has worked with McGuigan since 1974, said, "I think that Austin is reaping, right now, the foreseeable consequences of pursuing vigorous investigations and prosecutions." Those investigations have led to the resignations and later convictions of two state commissioners in the past 3½ years. Donohue also said that since McGuigan took over the job in 1978, the personnel at the chief state attorney's office has increased by more than 30 percent to 317 and the budget has almost doubled to \$12.3 million. During that same period, the state police budget has expanded by only 3 percent to 1,387 people and the police budget has grown by about 50 percent to \$48.2 million. Only 74 police officers are assigned to special investigatory units.

## Connecticut In Brief

**Archbishop leaves hospital**  
HARTFORD — Hartford Archbishop John F. Whealon, spiritual leader of more than 800,000 Roman Catholics, has been released from the hospital after undergoing successful hip surgery. Whealon, 64, had the operation Feb. 12 at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center in Hartford and was expected to resume his full duties in about one month, said the Rev. Edmund O'Brien, a spokesman for the archdiocese. He was released Saturday, said O'Brien. Whealon suffered a stress fracture of his right hip, requiring its removal and replacement with a prosthesis. He will use walking aids during his recovery, O'Brien said. Whealon was treated for cancer of the colon last year, but doctors said the hip surgery was not related to his earlier illness.

**Prison inmate died of AIDS**  
SOMER — An inmate at the state's maximum security prison in Somers died of AIDS disease in December and two other prisoners may have the disease, Correction Department officials said. The department denies the existence of an outbreak of the usually fatal illness and defended its policy Sunday to make no formal announcement to the general prison population because they worry about patients "being murdered."

**Church puts brake on project**  
NAUGATUCK (UPI) — A Naugatuck priest's arrangement with a Waterbury insurance company to offer cash-value mortgages with 25 percent of the commissions going to the church has irked church superiors. The Rev. Edmund S. Nadolny, pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer Church, offered the mortgages through newspaper advertisements. Church officials knew nothing of the offering until they saw the advertisements. The Rev. Thomas Barry, secretary to Archbishop John F. Whealon, said when Whealon saw the advertisements, he called an immediate halt to the campaign.

**Wesleyan starts drug program**  
MIDDLETOWN — Wesleyan University has launched a drug and alcohol program that is helping students and others in the community deal with their problems and stay sober. Wesleyan is a group that first met last October and now has between 15 and 20 regular participants who range in age from 19 to 50. Most are students but some are members, participants said.

**Police say victim found**  
NEWINGTON — Police say the slain manager of a Mr. Steak restaurant apparently struggled with her assailant before she was killed. Police Chief Thomas G. Ganley said Friday Mary Elise Carrington's hand was severely bruised and her face and neck were scratched. The police found the body at 2 a.m. last Monday in the Berlin Turnpike restaurant.

**Prospect supermarket burns**  
PROSPECT — Firefighters are investigating a fire that destroyed a Prospect supermarket, leaving only part of a brick wall standing. The blaze was reported shortly before 1 a.m. Sunday, but Prospect Fire Chief Paul Murray said it was apparently burning a long time before volunteers arrived.

**Cops nab armed assailant**  
NORWICH — Norwich police are holding a Norwich man on a charge of attempted murder after he allegedly shot his wife several times with a shotgun. Police said John Jackson, 32, was arrested at the couple's home after the late Friday night shooting. Debra Jackson, 30, was reported in fair condition Sunday at Backus Hospital. Jackson is being held in lieu of \$250,000 bond. He will be arraigned Monday in Norwich Superior Court.

**Maneuvers draw protest**  
NEW HAVEN — About 50 New Haven residents marched through downtown New Haven Saturday protesting the latest U.S. military maneuvers in Central America. They sang "La Marseillaise," the French national anthem, and chanted anti-Reagan slogans. They were protesting the so-called Big Pine 2 Operation in Honduras, which began early last week.

## Potpourri

### Jake skywalker

"One small step for the Senate, one giant leap for the NASA budget."  
That's what Utah Sen. Jake Garn would have said in cartoonist Gary Trudeau's "Doonesbury" comic strip, if Trudeau had asked him, according to Garn's press secretary, Bill Hendrix.

Trudeau instead created his own version of Garn's role in space, scheduled to become a reality early next month when the Utah Republican rockets skyward aboard the shuttle Challenger.

The cartoonist devoted six days to Garn, lampooning his role as a high-flying guinea pig. Noting that Garn will test motion sickness, Trudeau called him "Barlin' Jake Garn." The senator qualified for the four-day flight, said Trudeau, by being able "to throw up on request."

Garn, according to press aide Hendrix, "thinks they're funny. He thinks it's significant that his flight is worthy of Trudeau's interest."

The senator's preparation for the flight in Houston "has been the hardest work he's done since flight training to be a Navy pilot 30 years ago," Hendrix added. What's he been doing on Capitol Hill?

### Far out, teacher

Some students who would like to send their teachers to the moon — or at least into orbit — will get their wish late this year, says NASA.

More than 10,000 teachers have applied to the space agency for a flight on the space shuttle. Applicants will be narrowed to two per state by May 1, and to 10 semifinalists in July.

The 10 will report to the Johnson Space Center in Houston for thorough medical examinations, in-depth briefings and interviews. NASA will select one primary candidate and one backup candidate to undergo training to be the first teacher in space.

In Connecticut, 138 teachers applied for the flight before applications closed Feb. 1.

### VOA in a pinch

The Voice of America, considered too stuffy by some listeners, redeemed its reputation earlier this month — but may never live it down.

The government's radio network was broadcasting a concert live from Nashville, Tenn., when rocker Ted Nugent stepped to the stage.

"Hey, all you people in England," said Nugent. "If you see Princess Diana, pinch her on the — for me."

VOA producers jumped for the button that he supposed to keep such language off the air. To their horror, there was no tape delay on the broadcast. Nugent's shot was heard 'round the world.



"Here's a list of other groups Stockman wants to air."



"We ought to modernize this operation — let's take from the middle class and give to the poor and the rich."

## Open Forum

### WCTU provides help for schools

The WCTU's Youth Temperance Council strives to eliminate this terrible loss of life and youthful promise. Each year, the council launches a nationwide campaign to increase awareness of the debilitating effects of drugs, tobacco and alcohol on the mind and body.

In recognition of this program, and in tribute to the dedicated members of the WCTU who have committed their valuable time, energy and skills to protecting our children, I am pleased to designate April 21 through 27, 1985 as Youth Temperance Education Week in Connecticut. The governor's statement commends.

**Helen M. Watkins**  
1146 Main St.  
Manchester  
Publicity Director  
Connecticut WCTU

### Sell firehouse to cut town tax

If it wasn't such a serious issue, I would have to laugh at Mayor Weinberg and Deputy Mayor Penny's sudden desire to save the Eighth District taxpayers money. They have proposed having the Town Fire Department serve the Backland area from the town's controversial firehouse in Backland.

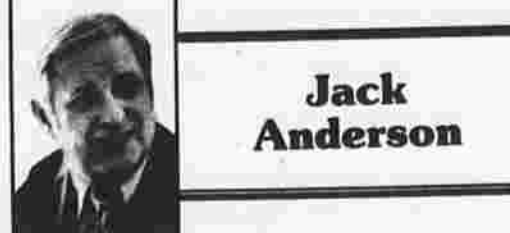
Why aren't the mayor and deputy mayor concerned about saving the town taxpayers money? They could sell their white elephant firehouse to the Eighth District since it's located in that territory. It is costing the town taxpayers more than \$350,000 a year to maintain and staff this firehouse — a firehouse surrounded by an area it can't serve.

Is it any wonder that town taxpayers are paying more than 6 mills for fire protection while those in the north end of town serviced by the Eighth District Fire Department pay only 2½ mills for comparable protection? Superior Court Judge Edward Hamill, in ruling that the town had no business building the firehouse in Backland, stated, "The genuine dispute and conflict of authority arises from the town's unwillingness or refusal to abide by the

**Sharon and David Herzberger**  
89 Mountain Road  
Manchester

### Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters on the basis that the information involved a current case.



**Jack Anderson**

## FBI is hiding behind FOI in Donovan case

WASHINGTON — The FBI has hidden behind technicalities in the Freedom of Information Act to protect itself from disclosing information that might suggest the G-men were less than aggressive in their pursuit of allegations against Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan.

The information deleted by the FBI from its FOIA disclosure later became part of the basis for Donovan's indictment for grand larceny and filing false statements. How do I know what the FBI deleted from the document that I obtained under the information act? My associate Tony Capaccio got an unadulterated copy of the document from another source.

The check-out information contained seven lines of an FBI teletype dated Jan. 10, 1981. The teletype was from the FBI's New York office, which had been assigned to work on the background check of Secretary-designate Donovan. The heart of the Senate Labor Committee's concern over Donovan's appointment was the suspicion that Donovan's Schlavone Construction Corp. had embarrassed and trucking, which was allegedly mobster-controlled.

**THE PORTIONS OF THE TELETYPE** that were not deleted by the FBI are embarrassing enough to the bureau. They show that the links between Donovan's company and the allegedly mob-dominated firm were a lot tighter than the Senate committee had been led to believe by the FBI. The links surfaced during 1,500 hours of secretly taped conversation of Jopel officials in 1979 during an undercover operation known as TUMCOM.

The New York FBI office's review of Jopel's principal owner, William P. Masselli, "revealed that (he) maintained a very close relationship with the Schlavone Construction Corp. and its management officials," New York wired Washington. This relationship included social engagements and frequent business contacts," the teletype added.

Yet 17 days later, testifying before the Senate committee, the Washington FBI official in charge of the Donovan background investigation said there had been "some contact" between Schlavone and Jopel executives, "but nothing I would consider to be significant."

**THE COMMITTEE AS A WHOLE** was never shown the incriminating teletype. The deleted portion of the teletype detailed more evidence from the TUMCOM tapes of the closeness of the Schlavone-Jopel connection. It said:

"Business agreements included preferential treatment on subcontracting projects, financing of equipment for Masselli to lease back to Schlavone, and numerous, possibly fraudulent schemes to raise federally required minority participation levels on urban mass-transit projects."

It was these allegations, based on the tapes, that led to Donovan's and Masselli's indictment by a New York state grand jury last October. The FBI, in its freedom-of-information release, also deleted the teletype's statement that "several recorded conversations indicate that Jopel was never a bonded construction company, but utilized Schlavone's bonding to cover this (federal) requirement."

**DESPITE ITS POSSESSION** of this potentially incriminating evidence, the FBI apparently never followed up on it — and didn't tell the Senate Labor Committee about it.

The grand jury charged that Donovan, Masselli and eight other company officials conspired to pass off Jopel as a legitimate minority-owned company to fulfill federal equal-opportunity requirements for a \$186 million subway construction contract. The indictment charges that Jopel was only a paper "front."

Footnote: The FBI justified the deletion of the seven teletype lines on the basis that the information involved a current case.

## Cheer up, governor tells pals

**HARTFORD (UPI)** — Gov. William A. O'Neill told Democrats they should not be "ashamed" of sweeping losses in the November elections, while the party's state chairman said it was time to shake off the past.

"The theme was unity and the talk upbeat as state and local Democratic leaders from around Connecticut gathered Saturday to debate the party's future after the loss of a congressional seat and both the state House and Senate.

"No Connecticut Democrat is happy about what happened to us in 1982," O'Neill told a crowd at Democratic State Headquarters. But the governor warned Democrats to avoid "negativism and finger-pointing."

"As a political party, we have nothing of which to be ashamed," he said. "The best advice I can give my fellow Democrats is this: don't sell yourselves short. You have nothing to apologize for."

Reagan's coattails in November carried state Republicans to control of both chambers in the Legislature for the first time in a decade.

Former Rep. William R. Hatchford, D-Conn., also lost his 5th District seat to Republican John G. Rowland of Waterbury.

But O'Neill said "a single election won by a fantastically popular incumbent does not mean that the Democratic Party in Connecticut is dead."

He urged the party to improve polling techniques, expand the use of computers and compile specialized mailing lists — all methods used with stunning success by state Republicans in 1984.

Democratic State Chairman Timothy J. Moynihan, who met privately with various leaders throughout the conference, said his party has learned from its mistakes.

It takes more than a "TV message" to win an election, Moynihan said, and the party started to modernize campaign methods immediately after he replaced James M. Fitzgerald as chairman early this year.

"We need a computer, but if you don't have the people working at the local party level, the best technology isn't going to help you," said Moynihan, a veteran state representative from East Hartford.



**A warm welcome**  
Boston College student Jeff Keith, a resident of Fairfield who went across country on one leg to raise funds for the fight against cancer, gives a clenched fist as he arrives at Logan International Airport in Boston Sunday.

Boston College student Jeff Keith, a resident of Fairfield who went across country on one leg to raise funds for the fight against cancer, gives a clenched fist as he arrives at Logan International Airport in Boston Sunday.

## One wins Lotto prize

**NEWINGTON (UPI)** — Lottery officials said their first prize winner in Friday night's Lotto drawing with the ticket worth more than \$1.4 million, lottery officials said Saturday.

The ticket was sold in the Greater Waterbury area and can be claimed Monday at lottery headquarters in Newington, a spokesman said.

There 161 second-prize winners with each ticket worth nearly \$1,300 and more than 6,000 third-prize winners with each ticket worth \$52.

The winning Lotto numbers drawn Friday were 3, 5, 11, 30, 34, 36. The estimated value of next week's first-prize pool is \$1 million.

The cash-value mortgages build up cash during the term of the policy, which is paid to the holder at the end of the term.

"My 90-year-old father, who was an insurance agent in New Britain, used it for his own mortgage and got cash back after 30 years," Nadolny said.

The cash-value mortgages build up cash during the term of the policy, which is paid to the holder at the end of the term.

"I don't have much faith in license suspension," Prague said. "If they impounded the car, I'd love it."

She would also like any alcohol education program eliminated when the person causes personal injury or property damage.

Wollenberg said education would curb drunken driving, "not a lot of talk with legislation."

"We have a good drunk driving law right now," he said. "Enforcement has not been what it should be. People think the law is not what it should be. Laws make people more aware, but are you going to get fewer people driving drunk? Probably not. It's an education process in the society of general."

## Pressure mounts against drunken driving

By Lydo Phillips  
United Press International

**HARTFORD** — As public attitudes toward drunken driving change, tough state legislation has been proposed that would make it more difficult for both to drink and then to get away with drinking and then driving.

Among the bills before the Legislature are a "per se" law, which establishes the blood alcohol level for drunkenness, elimination of extra-hour permits allowing nightclubs to serve alcohol until 3 a.m., and a 21-year-old drinking age.

All these have the backing of Gov. William A. O'Neill and legislative leaders say they expect their passage. Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia, would also like to see a ban on so-called "happy hours" passed, but with that exception her package of proposed legislation is identical to the governor's.

Prague feels strongly about the need for more legislation against drunken driving because her 21-year-old niece was killed four years ago when the girl's auto was struck by a car driven by a drunken driver.

Prague said, "Prosecutors are encouraged. If we don't have this on the books, there are all sorts of ways for a drunk driver to get out of the conviction."

And Wollenberg said that is the type of driver who kills people on the highways. "That's not the community. The one we can touch is the one that has a few drinks socially. And that's important."

Prague's father was also killed in an automobile accident when she was six years old.

Earlier this month she attended a funeral for a 18-year-old son of a friend. The boy was driving after drinking, had an accident and was killed. "It's such a waste," she said.

Prague said she already believes a change of attitude toward drunken driving has taken place.

"There's a much greater sense of responsibility," she said. "Husbands and wives aren't afraid to say, 'You've had too much to drink. I'm driving. It's no longer the in' thing to go out and get smashed.'"

Wollenberg said legislative support was strong for both the 21-year-old legal drinking age and the "per se" law, and predicted both would pass this session.

But he said he had some concerns about the "per se" law, because the person is "assumed guilty before being proven so."

**REP. WILLIAM L. WOLLENBERG**, R-Farmington, co-chairman of the Legislature's Judiciary Committee, said the panel will consider many of the bills at a meeting Monday.

Prague said the 21-year-old drinking age, the nightclub extra-hour permit, and the ban on "happy hours" bills have all been cleared for public hearing by the Legislature's General Law Committee.

The laws would "all do a little bit toward making a good law better," Wollenberg said. "But the real hardcore guy, the guy with four or five convictions whose license has been suspended for life, he's going to borrow yours or mine, steal a car, drive a

clunker."

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### ZBA to air appeal on lunch wagon

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings tonight on 10 items, one of them an appeal of an order by the zoning enforcement officer in January which stopped the operation of a lunch wagon at the Power Test gas station on Tolland Turnpike.

J.W. Enterprises, which owns the Power Test station at the intersection of Tolland Turnpike and Parker Street, is asking the ZBA to overturn the Jan. 17 order of Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas O'Marra. O'Marra said today that J.W. Enterprises had a vendor's license, but had not applied for a special exemption to operate the lunch wagon.

A special exemption is required when a food truck is located at a gas station, O'Marra said.

The zoning board is also asking for the zoning enforcement officer to allow the food truck operation if the appeal is denied.

### Obituaries

#### Joseph E. Dupuis

Joseph Edward William Dupuis, 59 days old, died Friday at Boston Children's Hospital, Boston. He was the son of Utric and Patricia (Becker) Dupuis of Stafford Springs and the great-grandson of Viola Hayes of Manchester.

The funeral will be private. There will be no calling hours. Burial will be in St. Philip's Cemetery, Warrenville. Intra-vivum Funeral Home, 55 E. Main St., Stafford Springs, is in charge of arrangements.

**Gladys L. Durse**  
Gladys L. (Frank) Durse of Hartford, wife of Salvatore J. Durse, died Saturday at Jefferson Hospital, Hartford. She was the mother of William J. Durse of Manchester.

**Evelyn G. Nole**  
Evelyn G. Nole, 67, of 155E Sheldon St., Hartford, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Paul Arcota of Manchester.

**William F. Nadeau**  
William F. Nadeau, 64, of Flagler Beach, Fla., died Friday. He was the stepfather of Ralph Moore of Manchester and the brother of Morris Nadeau of Bolton.

**Keith L. Drummond**  
Keith Lawrence Drummond, 48, of 1400 York St., died Friday. He was the husband of Dorine Drummond.

**Anna Drum**  
Six people were arrested Saturday night in back-to-back drug raids at two Vernon Street residences, police said today.

Two of those arrested were people who unwittingly showed up during one raid to make a deal with the tenants, police said.

Police said an anonymous informant tipped them off in late January that there was drug-related activity at 424 Vernon St. and 560 Vernon St. After keeping the locations under surveillance for several weeks, police developed enough information to get search warrants for both addresses.

At 9:30 p.m. Saturday, police raided the house at 424 Vernon St. Hemingway was charged with possession of marijuana and several other youths outside Hemingway's house as they pulled away. Police said Napolitano threw a bag of suspected marijuana in some bushes near the house. The bag was later found to contain less than four ounces of the substance, police said.

The other youths were found to have no illegal substances in their possession and were released, police said.

### Obituaries

**Christina Bell**  
Christina Bell, 14, of 57 Gardner St., died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of Marie A. (Hall) Gunther.

**Stella Z. Braun**  
Stella Z. Braun, 79, of 5 Dover Road, wife of the late William H. Braun, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

**In Memoriam**  
In memory of Daniel Karlin, who passed away February 8, 1985.

**In Memoriam**  
In loving memory of Albert A. Corallo, who passed away February 22.

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### Georgetown's Patrick Ewing (33), who appears to have a wingspan that reaches from sideline to sideline, tries to make it difficult for UConn's Tim Coles (34) to pass off



Georgetown's Patrick Ewing (33), who appears to have a wingspan that reaches from sideline to sideline, tries to make it difficult for UConn's Tim Coles (34) to pass off Saturday in Big East tilt at Hartford Civic Center. Ewing's defense led the Hoyas to easy 68-47 victory.

### Georgetown Intimidating in 68-47 outing

Georgetown's Patrick Ewing (33), who appears to have a wingspan that reaches from sideline to sideline, tries to make it difficult for UConn's Tim Coles (34) to pass off Saturday in Big East tilt at Hartford Civic Center.

### Huskies must focus on BC

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### Parents look for daughter

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The father, John Ewing, said his daughter, Christina Lynn Bell, left home before 8 a.m. Saturday with some of her possessions. She was seen by an acquaintance later in the day taking a note down from a tree in front of a Garden Street house, they said.

The parents said there was evidence that their daughter planned to go to California with a young couple she met earlier in the week.

Christina is described as 135 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches tall with brown bushy, curly hair and green-grey eyes. She might be wearing glasses and left home wearing a denim jacket with a "Moley Crew" patch on the back.

Police said today they sent a National Information Crime Center missing persons bulletin out on Christina Saturday at 2 p.m.

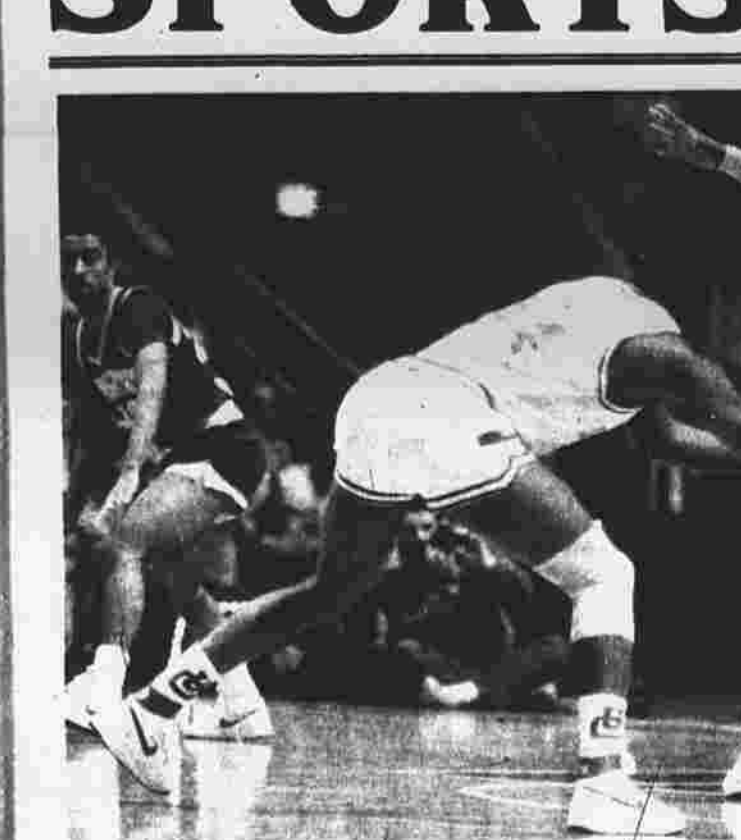
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## SPORTS



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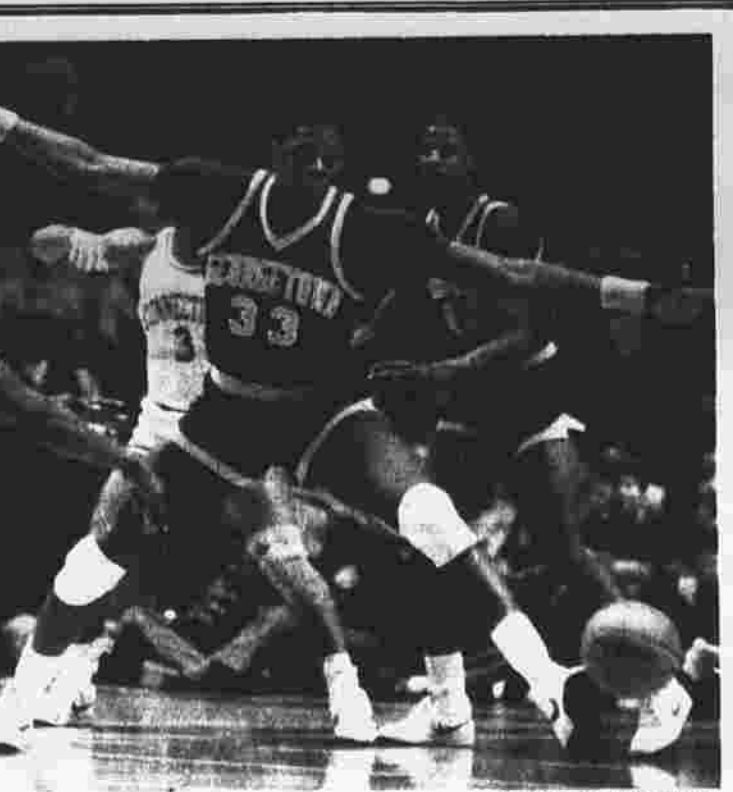
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## Hartford seeing Whale at worst

**NHL roundup**  
— See page 13

HARTFORD — This is the worst hockey team that the city of Hartford has ever observed.

At least, in person for an extended span. It has now been over seven full weeks since the Whalers have won a National Hockey League game in the Civic Center Coliseum.

The homestanding Whalers dropped two more contests over the weekend to set a new club record for longest winless home streak — 10 games (9-1).

The last time Hartford witnessed a Whale win was way back on Jan. 5, the first Saturday night of the year. It was only a matter of five said Blues' coach Jacques Demers.

A deflected tally that found its way through a goalmouth mess tied it up at 2-2 at 8:41. Joey Mullen was credited with his 29th goal when a loose puck dribbled off Whaler defenseman Marty Howe.

The Blues won it at 11:27 when Greg Paslawski batted in a midair rebound off a Federico shot. Federico, the game's number one star, poked the puck through the legs of defenseman Joel Quenneville at the blue line and then blasted a drive that goalie Steve Weeks stopped, but juggled. Paslawski snuck in for the stuff.

The Whalers took two shots on goal in the first 15 minutes of the final period.

"Well, we have to play like that," explained a beleaguered Evans. "We don't have a team that can win 8-6 or 7-7."

Evans' players stood by his judgement. At least in theory. "I'll tell you one thing, we can't get into a shootout with teams," said left winger Dave Tippett, who was the number two star in the "We can't afford to get too wide open," echoed Francis.

The teams skated to a 1-1 deadlock in the first period. Risto Siltanen put the Whalers ahead with his 10th goal of the year on a power play at 8:42. Doug Wickenshield evened it up on a man-advantage marker for the Blues at 10:29.

Hartford took a 2-1 lead in the middle session when Tippett sent a behind-the-net feed to center Greg Malone who yearningly hit it. Something just doesn't add right when the most heavily employed player in the Blues' lineup, who includes 30-year old center Mike Zuke and two unlikely wingers — 28-year old veteran Mike Cromas and 22-year old rookie Kevin Cote, the latter who was in the pre-season, and 19-year old rookie Sylvain Cote, the latter who was supposed to be a defensive defenseman.

The Whalers entered the third period against St. Louis with a 2-1 lead. Francis complained that a commanding edge, Hartford coach

bitter. Hart had started talking trade talk. Day One of training camp this year.

"But they're good people here," he added.

Millen, who received a supportive welcome from the Hartford fans while skating in warm-ups before the St. Louis game Sunday, considered the irony of it all.

"When starting Blues' goalie Rick Wamsley was shook up after the net had been pushed over on him in the second period, Millen had stood up on the bench.

"If swallowed in my throat for awhile, no one likes going in the middle of the game," noted Millen, who started 22 games in a row for Hartford this season. "The fans, the same ones who booed the hometown goal all year, began chanting 'Go home, Millen.'"

"It's funny how things work out," he laughed, more in bewilderment than amusement. "I never heard that before."

The Whalers players, though still recovering from the trade's aftermath, were thrilled with the addition of Ljut.

"You grow up fast when something like this happens," said rookie Kevin Dineen. "But we sure got one great goaltender."

In reviewing the trade from his own standpoint, Demers unintentionally offered this startling commentary: "Millen, if he is not overworked, could be a great goaltender and Johnson is certainly an established hockey player."

"In the Whalers' own words, the future considerations will be a draft pick, an established player, or both."

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## Whaler deal still much talked about

**By Bob Popelli**  
Herald Sports Writer

HARTFORD — Everyone talked trade this weekend at the Civic Center.

The deal that brought goalie Mike Ljut and "future considerations" to the Whalers in exchange for goalie Greg Millen and center and captain Mark Johnson will long be the subject of controversy in Hartford. At least, until the swap with St. Louis is completed after the current season.

Blues' coach Jacques Demers, when asked if he had any idea of who or what the "future considerations" might be, was prepared with a reasonable response. "I don't want to know anything about it," said Demers. "If it's really serious, it would hurt the team."

The weekend certainly presented awkward situations for the players involved, especially Ljut and Millen.

Ljut, who was off-spectacular in net in Saturday night's 3-2 overtime loss to the Los Angeles Kings, was named the number one star in his first game. Though still in somewhat of a state of shock, the 28-year old backstop was not totally surprised with his job transfer from the Norris Division-leading Blues to the Adams Division-leading Whalers.

Ljut's biggest problem was continually referring to St. Louis in the possessive sense, as though he were still part of that organization. "Things were going well for our team," said Ljut. "I'm not happy about it, but I'm certainly not

getten better as the year went on and Riggs and Madden have gained experience. We'll have some experience coming back.

"This is a tough league but we'll take it," said Ljut. "I've loved them the seniors. I've loved them to watch," said Page, mindful of East's past glory in the roundball sport.

East battled to the end, as attested by its 15-for-21 shooting, but the Whalers' defense was aggressive and took it to the basket and were able to get to the foul line," Page said.

ST. BERNARD (48) — Rich Rodolico 5-10 2-14, John Bostick 2-4 4-8, Denis Gomez 3-0-6, Paul Bergeron 2-2-6, Pat Becherell 4-0-2, Greg Peterson 3-0-6, Greg Gonzalez 0-2-2, Sean O'Shea 2-2-2, Tim Powers 1-2-3, Totals 27-21-62.

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**USFL roundup**

**Flutie's pro debut less than auspicious one**

By United Press International

In his professional debut, Heisman Trophy winner Doug Flutie struggled through a day that belonged to another prolific passer.

Houston quarterback Jim Kelly threw for a pro football record 574 yards and five touchdowns at Los Angeles as the Gambler's rallied to defeat the Express 34-33 in the U.S. Football League opener for both teams.

The previous mark of 564 yards was set by Norm Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams in a 1951 NFL game. The USFL record was 444 yards, set last year by Bobby Herbert of Michigan.

Birmingham, meanwhile, led by veteran quarterback Cliff Stoudt, beat Flutie's New Jersey Generals, 38-28, in another USFL opener.

"My offensive lineman gave me protection today that was unbelievable," Kelly said. "I've been in some comebacks before, but never anything like that."

Kelly's last TD pass, 39 yards to Ricky Sanders, came with 88 seconds to cap a 20-point Houston comeback. Kelly, the league's

MVP last year, completed 35-of-54 passes.

After Troy West intercepted a Kelly pass at 8:47 of the fourth quarter and returned it 42 yards, Houston began its rally.

Kelly hit Richard Johnson with a 52-yard TD and connected with Vince Courville for a 20-yard TD pass with 2:38 left to move Houston within 33-27.

The Express' other TDs came in the third quarter on a 23-yard run by Kevin Nelson and a 64-yard pass from Steve Young to JoJo Townsell.

In the game at Birmingham, Ala., while Stoudt completed 21-of-33 passes for 220 yards and three touchdowns and hit 29 of his first 37 attempts, Flutie got off to an 0-for-3 start. He didn't have his first completion until late in the third quarter.

However, Flutie found the range and connected on 12 of his last 18 passes for 189 yards and two touchdowns and led the Generals to three fourth-quarter touchdowns.

"For a rookie quarterback to come back and make the game close like he did is outstanding," said Birmingham coach Rolfe Dotsch.

"All the pressure was on Doug," said Stoudt, whose 42-yard TD pass to Jim Smith made the score 38-21 and snuffed the Generals' comeback attempt.

"I do think his height will be a factor. No matter how much experience he gets, it's going to be a problem for him."

Asked if he felt his height had been a problem, Flutie snapped, "No comment."

"I'm not trying to save a football league or a team," said Flutie. "I'm just trying to play football."

Flutie set up an early fourth-quarter touchdown with a 61-yard bomb to Herschel Walker, and threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Danny Knight and a 5-yard touchdown pass to Marcus Hackett.

He wound up 12-of-27 for 189 yards and two touchdowns with three interceptions. Walker, who scored once, was held to 6 yards on five carries.

Birmingham took a 31-7 in the third quarter on a 23-yard run by Leon Ferry, a 63-yard pass from Stoudt to Earl Gant, and a 33-yard field goal by Danny Miller.

Elsewhere Sunday, Jacksonville

defeated Baltimore 22-14, Arizona edged Portland 9-7, and Oakland routed Denver 31-10.

**Bulls 22, Stars 14**

At Jacksonville, Fla., Brian Franco kicked five field goals and Jacksonville stopped a last-minute rally to defeat the defending league champions. Baltimore lost Brian Sipe for six to 14 weeks with a complete shoulder separation of his throwing arm.

**Outlaws 9, Breakers 7**

At Tempe, Ariz., Luis Zendejas' 43-yard field goal with 6:33 to go lifted the Outlaws. Zendejas also had kicks of 25 and 29 yards. The Breakers took a 7-6 lead with 1:59 left in the third quarter on an 11-yard touchdown run by Marcus Dupree and extra point by Tim Mazzetti.

**Invaders 31, Gold 10**

At Oakland, Calif., Bobby Hebert fired four touchdown passes and Novo Bojovic added a 33-yard field goal to lead Oakland. Hebert completed 5-of-6 for 90 yards and three touchdowns in the fourth quarter as the Invaders broke a 10-10 tie.



New Jersey quarterback Doug Flutie (22) looks to hand off in action Sunday against Birmingham. Flutie's professional debut didn't go too well with the Generals losing their USFL opener to the Stallions, 38-28.

**FOCUS**



Left, Paul Petro, 3½, listens with tremendous concentration — and a bit of apprehension — as Eric Thomas, above, reads about the habits of the ancient stegosaurus. That's no dinosaur on Paul's lap, just your standard firebreathing fairytale dragon. Right, Megan Braithwaite, 8½, and Melissa Corrier, 7½, work on tracing and coloring footprints of a little-known dinosaur, the gallator.

**Dinosaur party**

By Nancy Pappas  
Herald Reporter

What do you call it when a dinosaur crashes a car?  
A tyrannosaurus wrecks!  
What do you feed a 9-foot diatryma bird for dinner?  
Anything he wants!

These were some of the jokes overheard in the dinosaur comedy corner at the Lutz Children's Museum on Friday. For an end-of-vacation dino blow-out, the Lutz staff had filled every spare corner of the museum with dinosaur books, lore and projects.

The joke board, for instance, was mounted on the wall next to the water fountain. Kids could read jokes and riddles supplied by the pros — like the tyrannosaurus wrecks joke, above — or tell their own to each other.

The museum classroom was filled with "learning station," with games, simple crafts projects, and an opportunity to learn a few reptile facts.

There were, for example, platters of dinosaurs (carrot and celery sticks), along with a chart explaining that some dinosaurs were meat-eaters, others enjoyed insects, and still

others nibbled from the tops of trees. "Uck! Good thing they don't expect us to eat that stuff," said Allison Robbins, a 5-year-old from Bolton.

More than 540 children, with assorted mothers, teachers and babies in strollers, worked their way through the activities. Although this is a record for one event — the Halloween parties draw more people each evening — the rooms were filled to capacity.

But when the noise and chaos in the project room became overwhelming, the kids could move into one of the exhibit areas, where Eric Thomas was reading quietly from textbooks and novels relating to dinosaurs.

Most of the information was presented to the kids in a form they could comprehend. Although the brachiosaurus was a 76-ton monster, youngsters were also told that he weighed as much as 12 elephants tied together. The apatosaurus, known to some as the brontosaurus, was 65 feet long, or as long as an airplane.

The party was organized, said museum director Steve Ling, "to increase public awareness before our dinosaur exhibit opens in three weeks." But for most of the families there, it was a good way to spend a few hours, on a stir-crazy Friday at the end of a vacation week.



Left, Paul Petro, 3½, listens with tremendous concentration — and a bit of apprehension — as Eric Thomas, above, reads about the habits of the ancient stegosaurus. That's no dinosaur on Paul's lap, just your standard firebreathing fairytale dragon. Right, Megan Braithwaite, 8½, and Melissa Corrier, 7½, work on tracing and coloring footprints of a little-known dinosaur, the gallator.

**Escape plan maps way to safety**

Editor's note: This is the second in a seven-part series on fire safety.

By Bill Cantor

Every home should have a fire escape plan. The plan should be written down and distributed to every family member.

Think about what it would be like if a fire started in any room, and ask the rest of your family what they think. Draw lines showing the safest and quickest routes out of the house. There should be a primary escape route and a backup escape route. This document could be your map to safety.

Every escape plan should point out possible "trouble escapes." Trouble escapes occur when exits do not open in an emergency, when the planned escape route is blocked by fire-created or man-made barriers, or both.

Individual responsibilities and assignments are another part of any good escape plan. As soon as each person evacuates the house, he or she should assemble at a designated meeting place nearby.

An escape plan should give someone the responsibility for calling the local fire and police departments. The telephone numbers should be kept handy by all family members. Everyone should also know the location of the nearest street fire alarm box and how to activate the alarm.

In most cases, a closed door is an important safety barrier in your home. At night, all bedroom doors should be closed. A tightly fitted door will slow the spread of a fire and can provide extra time for your escape.

And closed doors should latch shut. Superheated air can blow open an unlatched door. Occupants should be trained to close and latch the basement door every time it is used.

However, if a building is on fire, be careful when opening a door. Be sure to check first if it's hot. Using the palm of the hand to feel heat, start at the top of the door and run your hand along the jamb toward the floor. If the door is very warm or hot, another escape route should be taken.

If you're uncertain about the temperature of the door, carefully brace yourself with one foot and press your shoulder and knee against the door. Open the door about 1 inch. If smoke pours through the opening and pressure or warm air is felt from the other

side of the door, slam the door shut. Make certain that the latch catches.

If no smoke or hot air is evident, look through the slightly open door to see if it's safe to proceed. If it's clear, then venture forth, closing the door so that it latches behind you. Make certain that the door doesn't lock in the event that a retreat is necessary.

Windows that slide up and down are prone to stick. Periodically check all windows that are part of your escape plan.

In an emergency, don't waste time struggling to open a window. Smash it the safest way to break a window is to stand on one side with your face turned away to prevent injury from broken glass. Exit feet first with your stomach against the window sill.

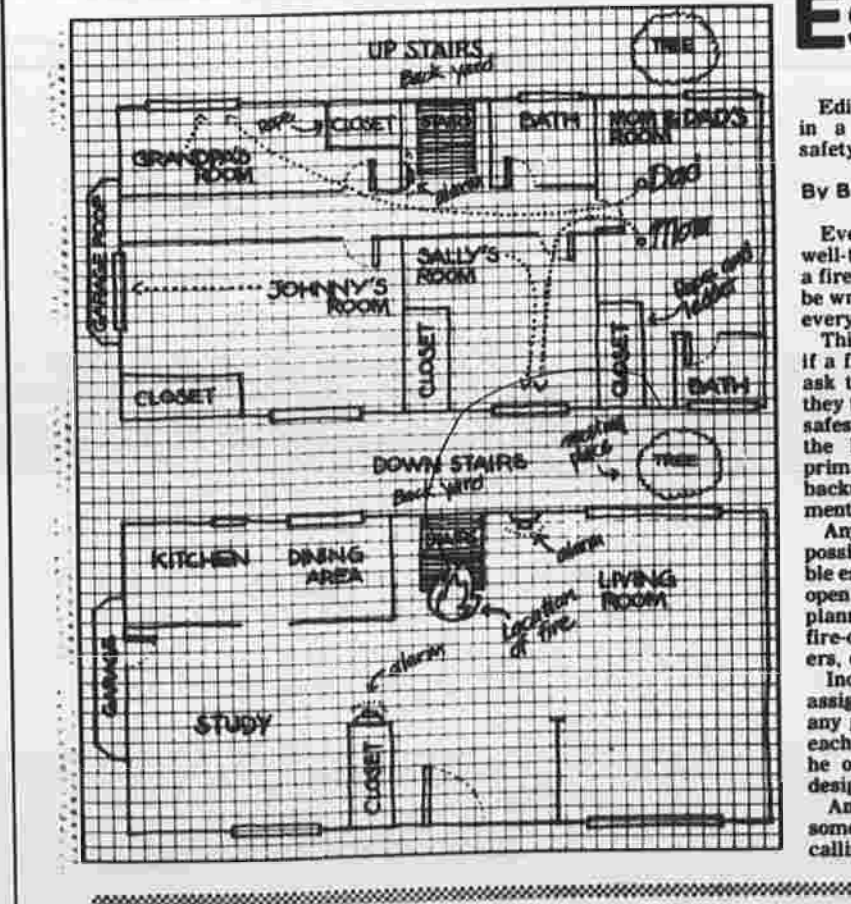
If the window is no more than 6 feet above ground, young children can be lowered to safety. If the window is higher, an adult can hang full length and drop 10 or 12 feet without too much trouble.

When falling to the ground, keep your knees and body limp. A roll backward will absorb additional shock.

Windows higher than 15 to 20 feet require ladders. The tallest fire department extension ladder reaches only to the ninth or 10th floor.

If there's no route to safety except through smoke, follow these precautions:

- Drop to hands and knees and crawl, keeping head down. This will help you breathe the clearest air.
- If water is available, hold a wet cloth or towel over your mouth and nose.
- Take shallow breaths to avoid inhaling toxic gases.
- Navigate the smoke-filled area with your eyes closed. Crawl slowly, using your sense of touch. Open your eyes occasionally to determine the correct route.
- If you must go down a smoke-filled stairway, take the same precautions. Under the worst conditions, crawl down backward.



**Sports In Brief**

**Hoop tryouts set Wednesday**

Tryouts for a traveling basketball team, to be made up of Manchester residents in seventh, eighth or ninth grade, will begin Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. at the Community Y. For further information, call Carl Bujaucius, 647-8467.

**MAC holds meeting tonight**

The monthly meeting of the Manchester Athletic Club will be held tonight at 7 at the Mahoney Rec Center. Among business items will be MAC's participation in the Connecticut TAC Indoor Track and Field Championships scheduled Sunday, March 10, in New Haven.

The meeting is open to the public. For further information, contact George Sutor, 643-8301, Dick Brimley, 568-5532, or Bill Dumas, 643-6231.

**Whaler stars support Easter Seals**

Chuck Kaiton and Andre Lacroix will serve as masters of ceremony at the ECHO youth hockey organization's benefit spaghetti dinner Monday night, March 11, from 6-9 p.m. at East Catholic High School.

Proceeds will help support programs and services provided to children and adults with disabilities at Easter Seal's Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center in Hebron and at ECHO.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 16 and under. For ticket information, call 645-5610 or 875-0312. Tickets are also available at the ECHO Shop in the Bolton Ice Palace.

**Dubois back in action**

WEST HARTFORD — Lightweight Glenn Dubois will be back in the ring Tuesday night as part of a boxing card at the Agora Ballroom in West Hartford. The card begins 8 p.m.

Dubois has an 8-2 record as an amateur. His most recent action was at the Western Massachusetts Gloves Tournament in Holyoke, Mass., where he was runner-up in his division.

**Man charged for stealing jerseys**

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. — A man was arrested inside the Basketball Hall of Fame allegedly while cutting Wilt Chamberlain's jersey off a mannequin with a razor, police said.

Andrew G. McCrea, 37, of West Peabody was charged with breaking and entering, and possession of burglary tools, police Captain John Coville said.

Coville said McCrea had already cut away the jersey of former Boston Celtic Bill Russell with a razor and was working on Chamberlain's No. 13 jersey when he was spotted and apprehended by police at about 8 p.m. Saturday.

**Earnhardt \$33,000 richer**

RICHMOND, Va. — Dale Earnhardt, more than \$33,000 richer after his victory in the Richmond 500, says a new regulation limiting tire changes at pit stops equalized the field at the NASCAR short-track race.

"I don't think anybody ran away with the race because of the tire rule," Earnhardt said Sunday after averaging 67.945 mph and winning the first short-track race of the Grand National season.

Earnhardt passed Tim Richmond with 20 laps remaining and then beat Geoff Bodine by three car lengths to win the race at the half-mile Richmond Fairgrounds Raceway.

**Alcott wins Tucson Open**

TUCSON, Ariz. — Amy Alcott gained her street-fighter attitude growing up as a tomboy in Los Angeles and it shows when she plays.

"Get tough. Be aggressive. Come on, lets eat nails," are not the words of a loser.

Alcott says that aggressiveness accounts for her comeback victories like the one at Sunday's LPGA Tucson Open.

Betsy King, the leader going into the last day, saw proof of that.

Alcott and King, playing in the last threesome, shared the lead entering the 18th. King sank a 1-foot birdie putt then stood by quietly as Alcott made the game-winning stroke.

Alcott capped a closing round, 5-under-par 67 at Randolph North Golf Course by making a 12-foot eagle putt, putting her one stroke under King.

Alcott finished the tournament with a four-day total of 9-under-par 279. It was her 22nd career victory on the tour and good for a big payday, \$26,250.

Pat Bradley and Hollie Stacy both fired rounds of 3-under-par 70 and finished in a tie for third at 283, four strokes off the pace.

**Stefanki wins big purse**

LA QUINTA, Calif. — Larry Stefanki, whose biggest previous victory came in a minor tournament in Africa, downed David Fate 1-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 Sunday in the final of a \$275,000 tournament. The event was sponsored by Pilot Pen.

Stefanki, a 27-year-old local tennis pro ranked 143rd in the world, earned \$51,000.

**Mandlikova upsets Evert Lloyd**

OAKLAND, Calif. — Hana Mandlikova upset Chris Evert Lloyd 6-2, 6-4 Sunday to win a \$150,000 tennis tournament.

It was the third time in 19 meetings between the two that Mandlikova has beaten Evert Lloyd.

**Bell, Holbert win disputed Grand Prix**

MIAMI (UPI) — Emerson Fittipaldi claims a black penalty flag kept him from first-place money of \$50,000 in the Miami Grand Prix Sunday, won by Derek Bell and Al Holbert.

Fittipaldi drew the flag for passing the pace car when the yellow caution flag was out near the end of the three-hour race that twisted through the streets of downtown Miami.

"Fittipaldi had been leading but was held in the pits for two laps because of the violation, costing him the race."

"You cost the race for me. You made me lose," the enraged Brazilian driver screamed as he grabbed an official with the International Motor Sports Association in the pit area just after the finish. "You lost me the race."

Driving a Porsche 962, Holbert and Bell led for most of the race on the 1.85-mile course. But Grand Touring Prototype newcomer Darin Brassfield pulled into the lead after a fiery crash in the last 20 minutes that sprayed the crowd with auto parts and sent driver Gaston Andrey to the hospital with a possible broken leg.

Brassfield, co-driver with David Hobbs, fought Bell off until the last lap then, Bell passed on the inside

**Spinks has more worlds to conquer**

By Dave Roffo  
United Press International

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Michael Spinks proved Saturday he can fight nearly five pounds below the light-heavyweight limit. Now he wants to show the world he can fight above 175 pounds.

Spinks' third-round knockout of David Sears leaves him in the same position he's been in the past two years — without a viable contender for his undisputed crown.

Spinks, 26-0, 18 knockouts, could probably hold his title for years with no problem, but won't make big money fighting guys like Marvin Johnson or Prince Mamma Muhammad.

A bout against World Boxing Council cruiserweight champion Carlos DelCorno would bring Spinks considerable money, but DelCorno has other commitments. That leaves Spinks eyeing International Boxing Federation champion Larry Holmes as his biggest possible payday.

"The light-heavyweight division is in poor shape right now," said Eddie Futch, who trains both Spinks and Holmes. "There's no real money there. Michael deserves a payday."

Futch and Butch Lewis, Spinks' promoter, agree Spinks can be successful as a heavyweight. They also believe the only heavyweight fight Spinks should take is a title fight.

Lewis said Spinks, who weighed

**MHS girl tracksters finish well**

WILTON — Manchester High girls indoor track team had its best finish ever with 12 points at the Zeoli Invitational Meet Saturday night.

The 4 x 800 meter relay of Erin Sullivan, Sherry Veal, Becky Casazza and Kathleen Comer took the silver medal with a school-record clocking of 9:50, shattering the old mark by a minute.

Mary Ann Troy took fourth place in the shot put with a toss of 9.93 meters.

Sullivan set a new sophomore record in the 800 with a personal best time of 2:41. Veal had a personal best of 1:42 in the 200, missing the school sophomore record by five seconds. Castagna was eighth in the 1500 with a time of 5:23. Cindy Lesiak was 11th in the 500 with Troy in the long jump and Beth Manlier in the long jump also competing but not placing.

"I think the girls did an incredible job considering they've run about 100 miles in the span of 60 hours," said Manchester coach Phil Blanchette. "I was particularly pleased with the relay team. All four of them put out extra effort in order to place second. That hurt their individual events that came later in the meet."

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# Expert says protective government endangers Swedes

By Rolf Soderlind  
United Press International

STOCKHOLM — Swedes, raised in one of the most protective welfare states in the world, place such unquestioning trust in authorities that they may fail to react to a major threat to their lives or country, a psychologist at a government agency said.

The problem was underlined earlier this month when a cloud of sulphuric acid gas, fatal in high concentrations, leaked from a chemical plant over the central Sweden city of Karlskoga.

Some 300 people were evacuated from their homes the night of the Jan. 11 leak. There were no serious injuries — thanks largely to the efficiency of the authorities and the calm of the Karlskoga population.

And that is the problem, said Ben Shalit, a psychologist at the

Swedish Defense Research Center, who is studying the behavior of the city's residents during the accident. He plans to present a detailed report to the government in several weeks.

"They just sat there and waited for the authorities to tell them what was happening," said Shalit, who visited the evacuation center at midnight.

"People were submissive and reacted with less concern than they would have done in other countries," he said. "There is nothing wrong with showing confidence in authorities, but it is dangerous when it gets to the extreme."

Reporters at the scene said the evacuees' only complaint was that authorities did not serve enough food. None even moved to brew coffee — which authorities did not offer during the night-long crisis — even though it was available and is a Swedish mainstay.

**SHALIT IS CONCERNED** ABOUT the lack of initiative in a major crisis such as a war, he fears the average Swede might not be able to cope with problems as the extensive welfare state disintegrates.

Others also have voiced criticism that the Swedish government, while providing conception-to-grave security, is overprotective, regulating people's lives to the point that it cripples initiative.

Seventy percent of Sweden's gross national product is spent on public sector, one of the highest rates in the world.

In a recent attack on the welfare state, economist Assar Lindbeck bemoaned the problem of the tax system, which he said "leads to frustration and stress, so-called trained helplessness."

It is difficult to improve your living standard by working extra in a society where the effective tax rate is 75 percent for most households, Lindbeck said.

Another expert disputed Shalit's theory, however, saying that the 96,000 citizens in Karlskoga did not panic because they are used to living near the Nobel Works.

"There have been accidents there before," said Goran Boberg of the Swedish Preparedness Commission for Psychological Defense.

But Shalit, a former chief psychologist of the Israeli defense forces and on active duty in two Middle East wars before settling here in 1975, said Swedes are "too nice."

"Swedish soldiers have a higher threshold of aggression than other soldiers," he said. "If there was an invasion today, Swedish soldiers would not understand that it was a real threat. They would not start fighting until it was too late."

He blamed the problem on neutral Sweden's 170 years of peace, an overprotective welfare state and the country's sparse 8.3 million population. When there is plenty of room, he said, a person's natural self-defense instinct drops.

**SHALIT STUDIED THE** BEHAVIOR of Swedish soldiers during a major hunt for suspected Soviet submarines snoopers near a naval base inside the Karlskrona archipelago on Sweden's southern coast last year.

During the hunt, the Swedish navy said foreign military frogmen waded ashore and escaped across a Swedish island into the open sea.

"In some cases, elite troops had orders to shoot, but they didn't," Shalit said. "A senior officer told me that he'd rather have a picture of a frogman than a dead body — that was the atmosphere."

A Swedish journalist, coming home after reporting for several years in Israel, expressed an opinion that jibed with Shalit's findings.

"Some day the Swedish government will require that pedestrians wear crash helmets as a precaution against God knows what. What frightens me is that I believe the Swedes would wear them."

**Concrete**

In 1824, an English bricklayer, Joseph Aspdin, invented portland cement, so named after a look-alike stone on the Isle of Portland. It is a high-quality product made by pulverizing limestone and clay, burning the mixture in a kiln, and then grinding it into a fine powder. When sand, gravel and water are added, it makes cement.

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**PHYSICAL THERAPIST** - Full time opening in 270 skilled nursing home for Physical Therapist with experience or interest in long-term care. Competitive wages and excellent benefits including free insurance and parking. Send resume in confidence to Lorraine Manor, 25 Lorraine Street, Hartford, CT 06105.

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