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 amer, respond to the offers. Your response is still mostly a matter of guessing on the part of the auto available, particularly in the Sun Belt. There's no doubt that the trend is spreading across the country.

Is this a development in response to your demand as a consumer? Or is it an effort to create that demand

Your Money's Worth

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 The stakes for lenders are enormous. Auto 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

75 percent of customers choose the adjustable option. No standard design now exists for this kind of loan. Adjustable-rate car loans first were introduced about three years ago. In October of 1984, the Ford Credit Co., the financial subsidiary of Ford Motor Co., But in general, most loans are structured so that rates are adjusted either quarterly or twice a year. Most began a limited test at dealerships in Kentucky, Indiana and Texas. nders seem to favor using six-month Treasury bills for the index on which to base changes in the interest "It's a means of making our dealers more competitive with banks," says a Ford spokeswoman.

aware it exists, though, and obviously we're looking at At this time, Chrysler Financial Corp., Chrysler Corp.'s financial subsidiary, says it has no plans to adjustable-rate loans.

But says a Chrysler Corp. spokesman: "We believe there's no need for that kind of financing. We are

The incentive (gamble) for consumers inherent in adjustable-rate auto loans lies in lower initial interest "We're able to offer an initial rate that is better than the market rate," says Tom Brozinski, vice president 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

The result, Brozinski says, is that 70 percent to

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 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.

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

and savings and loans add adjustables to their

portfolios. 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

Many more variations will emerge as more banks

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 Wilder, a recent graduate of Northeastern Univerfor the overall management of Wilder-Manley's retail properties in Connecticut, which in-clude the Broad Street Parkade shopping center in Manchester.

Other retail prop-erties handled by the firm include the Charter Oak Mall in East Hartford and the New Milford Plaza in New Mil-

Emery earnings set record WILTON - Emery Air Freight Crop. said its 1984 earnings rose 28 percent to a record \$32

ford. Wilder-Manley is negotiating on other retail

and residential properties in the state, the firm

The income, \$1.70 per share, were up from 1983 earnings of \$25 million, or \$1.45 per share. Revenue was up to a record \$818 million from \$691 nillion, while shipments and weight also set new

The air cargo company reported fourth-quarter revenue of \$210 million. Emery made \$7.2 million, or 40 cents per share, on revenue of \$193 million the same quarter of 1983.

Emery said its fourth-quarter results were expense in refinancing its Dayton, Ohio, facility, and benefitted 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 527 million pounds, up 20 percent from 1983

Appraisers offer course HARTFORD - The Society of Real Estate

Appraisers, Connecticut Chapter, will offer Course 201, "Principles of Income Property Appraising," at the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration. The course will begin March 15 and end April 20. Byrl Boyce and David Scribner Jr. will be the The course fee is \$400. For information, call

Arthur P. Iles, Torrington, 482-4468.

Bank women plan meeting

The Northern Connecticut Group of the March 12 at the Hartford Club. Neil Murphy of the School of Business inistration, 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

		Price Friday	Change This Week		
	Advest Inc.	10%	dn	11/4	
	Acmat	81/4	up	1/2	
	Aetna	40%	dn	11/4	
	CBT Corp.	391/4	dn	1	
	Colonial Bancorp	271/4	dn	1/4	
	Finast	151/4	up	1/2	
	First Conn. Bancorp	351/2	up	1	
	First Hartford Corp.	- 1	ne		
	Hartford National	291/4	up	1/4	
ı	Hartford Steam Boiler	67	dn	1/4	

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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 priming 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

British Telecom, thought to be the largest initial offering ever, went to underwriters at \$6 an 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 British Airway's 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

ndustry 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," Canning said.

John D.A. Meredith, General Manager the

in our start. With improvements in the American economy ... people are finding that now is the best time ever to go to the United Kingdom." Colin Marshall, chief executive British Airways

espective terrains like the famed Cheshire Cat."

to include a far greater passenger base than BA

Americas for British Airways, agreed that the strength of the dollar "has proven to be a major factor

said, BA's challenge as a public company will be in competing with U.S. carriers. "The U.S. is so large, its domestic air travel base so huge that it has become an aviation world in itself,"

making it difficult for air carriers to boost prices. "Overall, industry profits will advance between 15 percent and 20 percent in 1985," Canning predicted. Marshall believes services will have to be expanded

AUGUSTA, Maine (UPI). -Public advocate Paul Fritzsche said Friday that the Public Utilities Commission has only two viable options - order the three

Fritzsche and a handful of others, including the Massachu- and Maine Public Service, which setts Attorney General, filed re- own about 10 percent of the plant,

hree Maine utilities.

a group calling itself the Non-Maine Joint Owners.

Entrepreneur has plan for grocery store music

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 can, is taking off faster than

Just a year and a half after he started work on the Cam-talker in a garage behind his other business, Hydroflex, Campbel expects sales of \$10 million to \$20 million in the first year of production for the The Cam-talker, named after Campbell of course, does just that - it talks - in the grocery store, at the zoo, at school or a

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 "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. In fact, two-thirds of all sales are made on customer impulse, and the Cam-talker capitalizes on that," he said. The device is about the size of an answering machine and works on the same endless loop cassette tape principle, Campbell said. It can be powered by

patteries or electricity. In his demonstration models, Campbell had messages coming from speakers built nto soft drink cans, pizza boxes, motor oil ans and cat food boxes.

Messages such as, "Hey you, yes you, can't you just smell that pizza baking in the oven?" or "Don't just walk on by - squeeze the Charmin," are designed to attract ustomers to products. "It can also spray a scent, sing, ring a bell and count customers," Campbell said. "We've already had scents made up in popcorn, chocolate and pine and Revion and Max Factor have shown some interest in

Campbell sees the day when Cam-talkers will be almost everywhere.
"It doesn't replace people, but it is a
24-hour-a-day, 7-day-a-week employee. It loesn't get sick and it's always on time. And best of all, it is a one-time cost." The cost - about \$285 without accessories such as a can with a speaker — is something Campbell said is attractive even mom-and-pop business operations. Campbell did not test-market the device

because, he said, "We want to be the firs

with this. Advertisers are the biggest buncl

"We've had orders from as far away a Australia, and we're trying to find a company to cover Europe and the Orient for us. We're after the world market if we can Only 18 months and \$375,000 after Campbell, who says inventing is his hobby and has had a couple of other inventions patented, had the idea, he says he has yet to

run into a "no" or a place where Cam-talkers can't be used. He turned Hydroflex, which produces plastic pipe fittings, over to his son and moved into a garage behind the business he started from another garage 28 years ago

The biggest problem Campbell says he faces is the possibility of not being able to turn out enough Cam-talkers to fill the

Pizza Hut among his best prospects.

He plans to cover the United States and Tri-City Plaza, Vernon CT Canada with a sales force of 100 to 150 people, and lists Anheuser-Busch, General 644-1504 Motors Canada, Chevrolet, Coca-Cola and

Saturday sessions set for spending review

MANCHESTER

U.S./WORLD

starts media blitz

Dance of the dragon

Members of the Academy of Chinese Martial Arts under During the ceremony, the dragon, a symbolic protector,

papiermache dragons perform a Chinese New Year's is offered food and money. The Chinese community

Temperatures shatter records

celebration in the streets of Boston's Chinatown Sunday. celebrates the Year of the Ox, 4683.

backing up water upstream, the

Forecasters recommended

those who live in areas prone to ice

watch on local conditions over the

next few days as ice jams tend to

But problems of melting snow

mind as they enjoyed springlike

National Weather Service fore-

caster Craig Cannon said the Feb.

was broken about 1 p.m. and the

- see page 10

He said most states have a 2

percent to 3 percent surplus of their annual budget, but that falls

shy of the safe figure of 5 percent. He warned federal budget cut-

ters: "Don't operate on the basis

transfer it to the states and

localities that are sitting there with

Republican Gov. Lamar Alex-

a lot of money. It's just not there.

temperature climbed above 70

temperatures most of the

weekend.

Officials said rivers are due to 24 record of 65 degrees set in 1930

this poses no problem, but if the ice before the afternoon was over.

Governors seek

were the last thing on people's

Subway vigilante

SPORTS

Losing weekend for UConn, Whale

WEATHER

Less wind tonight; cloudy on Tuesday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. — A City of Village Charm

Official anxious over flooding

The springlike temperatures

that smashed a 55 year-old temper-

ature record could pose some

river ice that has built up during

the past few weeks, officials from

Forecasters at the River Fore-

cast Center in Hartford said

melting snow from the warm

temperatures had caused minor

stream, but no flooding was

rise as the snowmelts and forceas-

ters predicting rain. Normally,

governors, upset with President Reagan's claims that most of them

n many area rivers and

the river center said.

Monday, Feb. 25, 1985 - Single copy: 25\$ Lebanon asks U.N. meeting

over Israel

By David Zenian United Press International

Minister Rashid Karami called oday for a special meeting of the U.N. Security Council to discuss Israeli attacks and sieges of villages in southern Lebanon, state-owned Beirut radio said. The broadcast said Karami ordered Lebanon's envoy at the meeting as a result of "an escalation of Israeli oppressive measures in southern Lebanon and

the continued siege of several reports of violence in Israeli-occupied southern Lebanon, 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

forced the closure of two of the six roads linking the Christian and Moslem haives of the city, Beirut radio and police reports said. At least one militiaman wa

killed in fighting that engulfed parts of the city's Shiite Moslem southern suburbs and areas clos o the Green Line, which divides the capital, police reports said. Police said there was no imm diate explanation for the violence, which involved gunmen from the mainstream Shiite Amal militia of Justice Minister Nabih Berri and the Shiite Moslem fundementalist

near the western Bekaa Valley frontlines and the coastal Tyre region where a local government Israeli blockade."

running short and living conditions are becoming desparate," in a community to help help end this

peacekeeping forces in Naqoura, a f any siege and violence in the

was found shot and killed in the village of Najjariyeh in the Zahrani 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 raiding Shiite Moslem villages in southern Lebanon and guerrillas

man was killed and his brother was wounded when Israeli troops Sun day opened fire "indiscriminately" on villagers in the Shiite stronghold of Nabatiyeh. An Is-In another raid, the radio said

three Israeli armored personnel carriers and a bulldozer Sunday stormed Bazouriyeh, northeast o

Finguerra claims mall still on track

a day or so. I'm boiling for the first time today. It smells goods and tastes good. By tonight will have first of this year bottled." Some winter sports enthusiasts two major department stores to open stores in the proposed Win-chester mall have not deterred rival developer John Finguerra in his bid to build a mall in

Rick Carter, owner of Ski Sundown in New Hartford, said Sunday the slopes were still dotted with skiers. "Warm weather melts snow

he not be named, said Finguerra was "proceeding full-speed ahead" with plans for an 800,000-Weather forecasters said the warm weather is too good to last

specified materials and the acid that spilled from a tank because the device failed was hydrofluorosilicic acid, as it was supposed to e, tests by an independent labor-The acid spilled when a diaph-

Hartford Flower Show at the Civic

Center was packed on Saturday.

Show officials estimate 20,000

people passed through the show to

savor the perfume of flowers and

admire the colorful display of

spring bulbs.

That show may have inspired

many people to get out Sunday to

local garden supply stores. Sal Bruno at Patrissi Nursey in West

Hartford said he had a lot of

"People are just wanting to get

lookers and a lot of questions

out of the house," Bruno said,

"thinking of what they should do

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

But even as winter-weary resi-

basked in the sun, maple syrup

dents stripped off jackets and

producers, just beginning their

year's operations, thought the

Robert Jacquier, at Laurelbrook

gathering sap this week. "We're

having a small run today. It was 40

have that freeze, that's all."

so busy I can't talk."

weather was too warm.

Sunday.

ragm in a probe that goes into the When the probe was removed, it

said today that the loboratory has reported that the diaphragm was

the materials.

Sampson, but he has discussed various possibilities for correcting

square-foot shopping mall off Interstate 84 in Buckland. Through his spokesman, Finguerra downplayed the signifi-cance of last week's announce-Sage-Allen & Co. that they plan to open stores at Winchester, which would be located on land

"It's early in the whole process," Finguerra'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

straddling the Manchester-South

open a 125,000-square-foot store at the mall. On Friday, Sage-Allen & open an 80,000-square-foot store at The two stores would be among

Winchester would contain use of the added tax benefits

Allan Hutensky of Bronson & Hutensky refused to say today whether the Winchester develop-

the stores, he said. "We'd rather build buildings

Both developers have said there

on who starts construction first, Finguerra's spokesman said. "We still have the best crack at

The Winchester plans, approved by the South Windsor Planning and month, face a court challenge from a group of South Windsor homeowners who live near the site 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 36 acres of the site,

already commercially zoned.
Unlike the Winchester site, the 265 acres on which Finguerra's mall would be built lies com 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 levelopers have negotiated.

"Based on the previous history didn't contemplate a lawsuit," he Earlier plans by Pennsylvania

attorney who is representing the South Windsor group, has also said Finguerra's plans could face a and other grounds.
In addition to a shopping mall,

Finguerra has said his develop-ment could include office and industrial parks and a hotel/con-

Iranian-backed Hezbollah group. In southern Lebanon, Beirut radio said the Israeli army main-Please turn to page

Plans announced last week by

did not let a little warm weather Manchester, Finguerra's spokes-

and freezing nights that

starts the sap rising and pouring

into the metal buckets that dot the

New England.

maple trees in spring throughout

"I thought we were going to have

But in New England you just wait

an ideal weekend," Jacquier said

man said today. there's no doubt about that," Carter said. "But there's a lot of The spokesman, who asked that good snow and a lot of depth. It's ust a delightful day to ski. We have skiing in shorts, skiing in shirtsleeves, skiing through puddles."

o descend on Connecticut, bringing cold rain and clouds for the new But Cannon said the temperatures were expected to remain Windsor town line four or five days.

Device in acid spill said to meet specs

The device that failed at the ander of Tennessee said he is town's new water treatment plant Jan. 25 was made from the very disappointed that the administration would spend a minute arguing with the states about "The president knows better than that," Alexander said. It's At a black-tie welcoming dinner at the White House Sunday night,

Reagan told the governors passage of tax reform and an austere oudget will require "great courage and effort and extraordinary coop-eration between us" and asked them to work with him "in a spirit of good will."
"Today, the people no longer

tell you it's more like the Twilight

look to Washington as an emerald city with magic solutions to every problem," he said. "I've been here

was found that the diaphragm had distintegrated over a period of

time, apparently from contact The town sent the damaged device and a sample of acid to a laboratory for testing. Robert Young, superintendent of

from titanium as specified by

things that falled in the acid spill. The other was a containment basin once it spilled from the tank. Weston and Sampson has been gathering data on the pouring of the concrete basin. Young said today the town had not yet received

the leak in the concrete basin.

Weston and Sampson of Boston, designers of the plant. Young declined to speculate on the next step, but he did say the town would not simply replace the device without further investigation. He was apparently alluding to

a written report from Weston and

at least four anchor tenants at the mail. A fifth anchor store could be slightly less than one million square feet of space and would be part of a 1.2-million-square-foot mall and office complex. Most of the development would be in South Windsor, prompting Manchester officials to back the plans of Finguerra and his three partners for Manchester.

ilarly sized mall on nearly the same site were also challenged by 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 confiden win the lawsuit. Bruce S. Beck, a Manchester

through the offering? This, too, is as yet unclear, but there are signs that upscale consumers are eager to account for more than 36 percent of all consumer 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 paying more than if you had stayed with a fixed-rate

"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

"As with many things American, you are most fortunate indeed, and almost all the rest of us can do is envy you while scratching our heads to devise As for the future, Marshall said "international air travel is a highly variable and shifting entity, with Benefitting from improved traffic, higher average ares, and tighter control of labor and fuel costs, the

world's major airlines earned an estimated \$800 The benefits should continue, Channing said, "but fierce fare competition is likely to continue as well,

Getting the big picture An inspector looks throughthe stator of which are stacked one on top of the an electric motor as he examines steel other, to mark the rotating part of the to determine a motor's performance Corporation's Large Motor Division in

characteristics such as its operating Buffalo, N.Y. The arrows were designed speed and starting torque. into the laminations, thousands of Utilities file disengagement plans

Maine utilities out of the finan-cially troubled Seabrook, N.H., . nuclear power project - or allow it

ports Friday - the deadline set by the PUC for comments on plans for a complete disengagement from Seabrook which were submitted by three Maine utilities. to be built as quickly as possible.

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just computers ... you'll find a cure! ComputeResources

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Inside Today

spending freeze Cabin Fever! t's called the Apple IIe. By Laurence McQuillan f you've been meaning O'Neill tallies bill o learn more about com-WASHINGTON - The nation's for fed spending cuts

enjoy a budget surplus, are issuing an initial plea for the federa 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 in hour today at the White House for an exchange on such issues as cutbacks in federal programs. Heading int the meeting today, many governors voiced ire with

> programs. Kansas Gov. John Carlin, a Democrat and the association chairman complained "There's a lot of misunderstanding on the

an's suggestions that most

states have surpluses and there-

fore can make up for cuts in federal

20 pages, 2 sections

Zone than the Land of Oz.

troubles in Houston

Defeat of gay ordinance jeopardizes mayor

By Mary Schlangenstein HOUSTON - A conservative

backlash in the sprawling oil capital of Houston sent a gay rights last month and may have popular Mayor Kathy Whitmire, one of only a handful of women mayors in country, fighting for her

political life Whitmire, 38, in her second term as chief executive of the nation's fourth largest city, threw her protect gays from discrimination municipal hiring. The ordinance was crushed by a 4 to 1 margin and the conservative coalition that emerged says Whitmire is next. "In one way or another, the majority of the people that were

involved in getting this thing defeated are going to work to put in the majority of City Council members in approving an ordimore responsive and more prinnance prohibiting city job discrimcipled elected city officials," says ination against gays. Opponents, led by Councilman John Goodner, iomebuilder Greg Blume, an organizer of the opposition. a potential foe in November Adds local Republican Chairmanaged to force the measure to a man Russ Mather: "There is a citywide referendum. Blume, large number of people who want Mather, Goodner and others organized and financed "Campaign for Houston," which on Jan. 19

number of people who are actively

TROUBLES BEGAN LAST

Masked man rides again

Clayton Moore, who portrayed the Lone Range

in 208 TV episodes, has donned his famous black

In January, a California Superior Court

reinstated his right to wear the mask, the court

writing that Wrather "requested dismissal of the

Moore appeared in the mask at a management

seminar in Fairhaven, Mass. Saturday sponsored

by the Acushnet Co., which manufactures Titleist

The mask has been a symbol of fair play, justice

and law and order which I lived by all my life. It's

come back to me. The mask will never be taken

days. Moore said he would like to play the masked

"I'd like them to make another Lone Range

movie and I'd like to be in the saddle," he said

in the movie, and in the final scene, I'd give him

my silver bullets and mask and then I'd ride off

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 sifts slowly to earth.

Today in history

On Feb. 25, 1901, J.P. Morgan formed the United States

Steel Corp. in New Jersey, the nation's first billion-dollar

enterprise.

into the sunset," he said.

'I'd like to have a good Texas Ranger at my side

man once again in a new Lone Ranger movie.

producers of a Lone Ranger movie.

entire action.

off again."

looking for a viable opponent.

Whitmire surfaced in Houston politics eight years ago when she Although Goodner helped lead won election as city controller. In the fight, he says the homosexual 1981 she waded into a crowded issue is only a tangent to Whitmayoral primary, made the runoff and then swamped her opponent with 62 percent of the vote. launched her second term in 1983 with a 64 percent endorsement.

"This drive on 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

produced a 198,563 to 44,706 defeat

issue has focused attention on how or East Coast little attention she pays to the public in general." Outwardly, at least, Whitmire

believes the political damage is "I'm very proud of the record my administration has accomp-lished," she says. "I don't think the people of Houston or any other city percent of the time on every issue

with all of their elected officials. Indeed, agreement on anything in this city of 1.8 million is difficult. During the economic crisis years of the late 70s and early 80s, Houston's reputation as "recession proof" made it a mecca for the nation's unemployed and disento shipping on Gulf of Mexico also drew industries native to the North

WITH THE INFLUX OF outsiders, however, came the problems that outsiders bring - crime increased, roads clogged and social services were strained.

big city problems. Whitmire has drawn little of the attention that lights big city mayors like New Washington, Los Angeles' Tom Bradley, Detroit's Coleman Young or Philadelphia's Wilson Good.

Even San Francisco Mayor Diane Feinstein has a national following and has been mentioned her city ranks 13th in size with a population of only 706,000.

Peopletalk

They're so excited

The Pointer Sisters had never had a platinum let alone a double-platinum — album before their current "Breakout" LP. Anita, June and Ruth say the success after 12 years of making records "has been the thrill of a lifetime." If the Pointers have any regrets, it's that their fourth sister, Bonnie, isn't around to share it. She left the act in 1978 for a solo career "We miss her all the time," June said. The four sisters recently had a professional reunion. however, singing backup on Bonnie's new album. which will be released soon. "That's the first time we've sang together in seven years," Anita said. What if Bonnie wanted to rejoin the group? "I'm could probably make a revue out of it or

Dye-ing to get in

something. A big show."

Christopher Walken went platinum blonde for MGM'S upcoming "A View To Kill," Charles Durning went strawberry blonde for Universal's "Stick" and Cher became a redhead for the soon-to-be-released for Universal's "Mask." Now Doug McKeon, currently starring in 20th-Century Fox's "Mischief" movie, just came to the realization that he will have to dye his blond hair black to play the title role of boxer Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini in a biographical film being produced by Sylvester Stallone.

"I thought the most upsetting thing about making the film would be learning how to fight the hard way, getting knocked around in the ring, by Mr. Rocky himself," said McKeon. "But this is far more disturbing. What happens when I start getting roots?

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." The record features songs produced by Phil Collins and Ted Templeman ... Hal Kanter, movie and television writer, director and producer, will be Club honors Milton Berle as Man of the Year April 25 ... George Jones comes out with his first live album next month and it will be art of a major country sales promotion that will be launched in March, CBS Records said .

Quote of the day

President Reagan, speaking to the nation's governors during a black-tie dinner Sunday

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.

Almanac

first quarter.

and Saturn.

Today is Monday, Feb. 25, the

The moon is moving toward its

The morning stars are Jupiter

The evening stars are Mer-

Those born on this day are

under the sign of Pisces. They

include painter Pierre Auguste

Renoir in 1841, operatic tenor

Enrico Caruso in 1873, and

statesman John Foster Dulles in

In 1868, President Andrew

Johnson was impeached for

violation of the Tenure of Office

Act. He was acquitted of the charges the following May.

the United States Steel Corpora

first \$1 billion enterprise.

began shelling Vietnam.

tion in New Jersey, the nation's

In 1967, American warships

In 1975, President Gerald Ford

warned that Cambodia would soon fall to the communists

unless Congress approved his

request for \$222 million in new

In 1984, Iran announced that

"not one drop" of oil would leave

the Persian Gulf if the U.S.

intervened in the war with Iraq.

A thought for the day: Ameri-

can Philosopher William James

ble human being than one in

whom nothing is habitual but

indecision.

In 1901, J.P. Morgan formed

On this date in history:

cury, Venus and Mars.

56th day of 1985 with 309 to follow

Weather

Today's forecast

Connecticut, Massachusett and Rhode Island: Tonight: nishing 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. Maine: Clear tonight. Lows from near 10 to the low 20s. Partly to mostly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s. night. Lows 8 to 15 north and teens to low 20s south. Partly sunny Tuesday. Highs in the 30s to low 40s.

Vermont: Fair and chilly tonight. Lows in the upper teens to low 20s. Periods of sunshine Tuesday. Highs in the upper 30s

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New England Wednesday through

mask in public for the first time since being stripped of the facial covering in a 1979 court Connecticut, Massachusetts "The mask does not belong to me. It belongs to and Rhode Island: A chance of the kids of America," said Moore, 70, who has some rain or snow early Wednesworn sunglasses - not the mask - after a court day, then clearing. Fair Thurssaid the mask belonged to the Wrather Corp., day. Cloudy Friday. High peratures from the mid 30s to The incident triggered scores of protests from the mid 40s. Low temperatures in Lone Ranger fans, who saw Moore as the living the teens and 20s. embodiment of the mysterious masked man, who Maine and New Hampshire: sought right and justice along with his Indian

Chance of flurries north and fair south Wednesday. Fair Thursday. Chance of showers or flurries Friday. Highs in the 20s lower 40s south. Lows 5 below to 10 above north and 10 to 20 south. but a little warmer Friday. Vermont: Chance of rain or

snow showers early Wednesday then clearing. Fair Thursday. A chance of rain or snow showers Friday, On the mild side, highs 30 to 40. lows in the upper teens and

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 thundershowers will extend from southeast Texas through central Gulf states, the Carolinas and the Tennesse valley. Rainshowers will be scattered over the Mid-Atlantic coast states and southern New

Highs will be in the 30s over northern New England and from northern Minnesota across the Dakotas and the northern Rockies. Highs will be in the 40s along the northern Pacific coast, the 70s through southern California and the desert southwest, the 60s across southern Texas, and the 70s and 80s from Florida across the southern Atlantic coast.

Air quality

The state Department of Enonmental 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

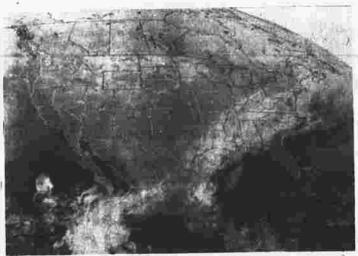
The National Weather Service broadcasts continuous, 24-hour weather information on 162 475 mHz in Hartford, 162,55 mHz in New London and 162,40 mHz in

Lottery

Connecticut daily Saturday: 670 Play Four: 9554 Other numbers drawn Saturday in New England: Maine daily: 541 New Hampshire daily: 2088 Rhode Island daily: 3564 Vermont daily: 840 Massachusetts daily: 8694 Megabucks": 2-3-7-11-21-23



Tonight: wind diminishing. Clear. Low in the 20s. Wind becoming light northerly late at night. Tuesday: increasing cloudiness. High 40 to 45. Outlook Wednesday, a chance of rain or snow early, then clearing. Today's weather picture was drawn by Amber Tracy, 10, of 163 Woodland St., a fourth grader at Waddell School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4:00 a.m. EST shows layered frontal clouds stretching from eastern Texas to New England. he most noticeable rain and thunder clouds stroud an area from the Texas Gulf Coast to the southern Appalachians. To the west, high clouds race across the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley, while shower clouds cover the northern Rockies.



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. Minimum temperatures will include (Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 46 (70), Boston 34 (44), Chicago 31 (43), Cleveland 31 (45). Dallas 36 (58), Denver 22 (40), Duluth 11 (27), Houston 45 (65), Jacksonville 53 (78), Kansas City 25 (42), Little Rock 41 (59), Los Angeles 37 (69), Miami 62 (85), Minneapolis 17 (32), New Orleans 51 (71), New York 36 (45), Phoenix 45 (76), St. Louis 33 (48), San Francisco 40 (53), Seattle 39 (45), Washington 43 (57).

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APPLE PIE

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Workshops set

Members of the Board of Directors have some of

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 the Town of Manchester Fire Department. Weiss hopes to have his recommendation ready for the board on March 18 or 19.

amount adopted as budgets for those departments in the current fiscal year. Weiss said at the press conference that he plans to

If the directors need a fifth workshop session, April 8 has been set aside as the date for it. Meanwhile a public hearing will have been held on the budget, probably on April 1. The directors will

the Board of Education to discuss the school budget

The budget requested by the Board of Education is \$24,757,393, an increase of \$1,823,064, or 7.9 percent over the budget for the current year. That increase is the largest dollar increase among

ncrease of \$589,436, or 17.3 percent over the current year's budget. authorized positions that have not been funded and to authorize the creation of three new positions, a deputy

ter's degree in Span literature from the University of Contorate degree in teacher training. terature and educa-

Communication

Community

Formerly a pro-

languages at MCC, Tamarkin has been

with the college

since 1968. She holds

tration and educa

University, a mas

lessor of romance

Arts at Manchester

Toby S. Tamarkin tion from UConn. As director, Tamarkin will be responsible for curriculum development, refocusing the impor-tance of the humanities, faculty selection and

evaluation and administrative management.

Manchester

In Brief

District to honor four

The Eighth Utilities District will hold a

testimonial dinner Thursday for four current and

The dinner, to be held at Willie's Steak House at

444 Center St. at 7 p.m., is to honor Director

Gordon Lassow, former Treasurer Mable Sheri-

forms are available from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the district tax office in the fire station at 32 Main

Street, After 3 p.m. they may be picked up from Tax Collector Carol Lenihan at 21 Cambridge St.

Zinsser wants convention

Zinsser said he supports a bill calling for a constitutional convention to draft an amendment

to the U.S. Constitution that would require a

Only two more states are needed to make the

onvention a reality, he said in a news release.

"It would be fitting if Connecticut, the

Since the convention effort was launched in

Zinsser said the recent economic recovery i

leopardized by record federal deficits. If adopted,

he balanced budget amendment would provide

for limited deficit spending during an economic

crisis if two-thirds of the Congress approved, he

said. Once drafted by a convention, 38 state

legislatures would have to approve the amend-ment before it would be added to the U.S.

Tamarkin heads humanities

Dr. Toby S. Tamarkin has been promoted to

director of the Division of Humanities and

Constitution State, becomes the state that enables

this convention to occur," Zinsser said.

1975, 32 states have supported it, he said.

called on the state to live up to its name.

State Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, has

dan and former directors Evelyn Gregan and

ormer district officials.

palanced federal budget.

John Flynn

Woman sues for fall

Tamarkin lives in Bloomfield.

A Hartford woman has sued the town and Manchester Modes for more than \$15,000 for injuries she suffered after falling on an icy dewalk in 1983, according to legal p

he town clerk's office. Anna Panioto said in court papers that she fell on a sidewalk near Pleasant and Pine streets that contained mounds of snow and ice "and was uneven, slippery, defective and dangerous." Panioto sustained cuts and bruises, a strained back and a shock to her nervous system in the February 1983 fall, court papers say. She also lost

time from work, court papers say.

Both Manchester Modes, which owns the land on which the sidewalk is located, and the Town of Manchester, acted negligently by failing to clear the sidewalk or warn of its condition. Panioto charged in the suit. The town has until March 19 to respond to the charges in Hartford Superior Court.

HOT DOGS

for evaluation of town budget

their Saturday mornings planned for them in the next two months. They will hold workshops for detailed Jeneral 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.

General Fund spending requests total \$46,080,946 from heads of town departments. A breakdown of those requests was released at a press conference Friday. The requests total 10.4 percent more than the

make a recommendation for the General Fund budget that will call for an increase in the tax burden of no

adopt the budget sometime during the week of April A joint meeting between the Board of Directors and

has been set for March 4 in the Board of Education conference room at 45 North School St., beginning at 8 p.m. The meeting, originally planned for tonight, was

the budget requests. The next largest comes from the police department, which is asking \$3,991,697, an

The police are asking the directors to fill three chief, an administrative sergeant, and a crime

The town will begin advertising agility exam. next month for three new police officers to bring the ranks of the Last week the town hired three police patrol division up to 54.

Police recruitment to begin

Assistant Manager Steven F to join the department in six years Once advertisements are placed will be the only female patrol in local and regional newspapers and civil service publication prospective officers will have 30 days to submit applications.

Saturday for people needing assistance volunteers.

with their tax returns. Turnout was light

Werbner said an agility test the first of a series of physical, written and oral examinations will be scheduled for sometime in

discovered a discrepancy between the two docu- no excessive strain on the budget.

officer when she is sworn in later this spring after she completes the required course at the State Police Training Academy in Meriden.

officers, including the first woman

Taxing wait

Brian Murphy, left, and Bob Barde of for the tax workshop - one of a series

Manchester Community College wait at being sponsored by the Internal Re-

the Lincoln Center hearing room venue Service and staffed by trained

A civilian police dispatcher in Manchester and a Central Connecficer are the other new officers.

minority police officer, a goal that has eluded the town despite what officials have described as concerted efforts to seek qualified minority applicants in the last

Officials have said the new recruitment is needed to replenish the supply of qualified candidates of all backgrounds. Only nine of 343 applicants in the most recent agility and written tests, as well as ticut State University police of- a role-playing examination, polygraph test and background investi-May. Only those who meet the education and experience requireone purpose of the new recruitleased by the town administration.

Administration to submit layoff list

School board to consider health course

ments. They subsequently informed 10 former

employees that there had been an error and that they

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

He also will present members of the school board with a list of proposed staff layoffs which officials say should be temporary.

The board meets tonight at Bennet Junior High At the board's Feb. 11 meeting, Kennedy recommended the elimination of several filmstrips

from the course "Focus on Wellness," which was reviewed by school officials after it drew complaints The district's Instructional Materials Review he series, "Sexually Transmitted Diseases: Causes, revention and Cure." and the filmstrip "Preventing

Teen Suicide: You Can Help," are not suitable for ar eighth-grade audience and that administrators should eek more appropriate materials. A group of parents warned at a meeting Friday night they might sue if the school board fails to change the course in other ways as well. The course is

The \$24,000 payment sought by the superint would cover an error made six years ago in drafting a program that offered teachers an incentive to retire

In April 1978, the board adopted two separate

documents — an official policy, and a set of guidelines — to describe the plan. But last December officials

At the board's last meeting, the officials' actions were protested by the daughter of one former teacher who was in ill health and could not attend.

Fire Calls

Friday, 5: 12 p.m. - electrical fire, 110 Russell St. (Town).

would no longer recieve the payments they had been

Assistant Superintendent Wilson E. Deakin said today that the amount of staff on the list is normal. He said if the staff members are laid off, he would expect

Werbner said today.

Friday, 2:57 p.m. - medical call, 444 Tolland Turnpike (Town, Friday, 4:08 p.m. - medical call, 64L Ruby Drive (Town,

Friday, 7:55 p.m. - medical call, 360 Oakland St. (Town,

of 12 proposed staff layoffs, described as routine by

Also tonight, Kennedy will present to the board a list

call, 12A Bluefield Drive (Town,

Saturday, 8:14 p.m. — medical call, 375 Adams St. (Paramedics).

(Town, Paramedics).

vehicle accident, 444 Center St.

call, 466 W. Middle Turnpike (Town, Paramedics) Saturday, 11:02 p.m. - natural Saturday, 3:38 a.m. - natural gas leak, 39 Spencer St. (Town). gas problem, 63 Pearl St. (Town). Sunday, 1:30 a.m. — dumpster fire, 30 Bisseli St. (Town). light smoking, Manchester Police Station, 239 E. Middle Turnpike Sunday, 6:13 a.m. - medical call, 24 Fairfield St. (Town, Saturday, 11:23 a.m. - medical

call, 95 W. Middle Turnpike (Eighth District, Paramedics) . Sunday, 7:08 p.m. — medical Saturday, 9:21 p.m. - medical call, 276 Bidwell St. (Paramedics)

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Lenten Specials \$1.39 Fish Fillet & Fries \$1.25

Dbl. Burger &



\$1.39

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TAKE HOME DEPT

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET

TUESDAY ONLY GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN BREASTS **GENUINE WAYBEST CHICKEN LEGS** GROTE AND WEIGEL-NATURAL CASING KRAKUS IMPORTED **BOILED HAM**

SUBWAY VIGILANTE BERNHARD GOETZ

governors and state legislators bring

heir message that "the crisis is real

to President Reagan and Congress

farm-state filibuster, considers more

aid to debt-strapped growers. Senate Republican leader Robert

Dole of Kansas warned legislators the

other senators urged them on.

lobbying effort would do little good, but

Kansas Gov. John Carlin, a Demo-

Governors Association, said Sunday as

the group opened its winter meeting

of three farmers could be forced off the

delegations from 15 farm states toda:

were to meet with Agriculture Secre

Congress to vote for more debt relief

black army

Khadafy

asks for

cause is just.

The legislative group included the

oday and the Senate, pressed by a

Gunman Goetz says New York 'is sick'

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bernhard Goetz, breaking his silence in a show of avenger," said he "would not have done things differently" if he had to "People are taking criminal activity

for granted. People take it for granted that people can do violent crimes and will be let loose," Goetz said.
"People take it for granted that th subway is a disaster. What we have

The comments, aired on WNEW's Ten O'Clock News, are among the first lic statements Goetz has made since he shot the four teenagers on a Manhattan subway train three days One of the teenagers, Daryl Caby,

was paralyzed by his wounds. I would not have done things differently." Goetz said. "The individual - the man or woman valking down an apartment stairway, the store owner alone in his shop at Goetz said in an interview blished in today's editions of the New

York Daily News. "The city has a real problem. The city is sick from one end to another," he told the newspaper. Goetz was at Criminal Court in

Manhattan Sunday to show support at the arraignment of a man dubbed the 'subway avenger."
The man, Andy Frederick, 24, of Brooklyn said his attempt to foil the obbery of a subway candy stand led him to fatally stab one of the alleged

hieves. He is charged with second-At the arraignment, Frederick was released without bail pending a March

Goetz, who was in the courtroom said he smiled when he heard the

guarantees for troubled farm debts.

Only \$25 million was used through

Under political pressure, the plan

has been modified twice this month to

help more farmers - the second

change forced by Senate Democrats who started a filibuster blocking for

four days a vote on the confirmation of

Unsatisfied with those adjustment

Democrats held out until they won a

omise to debate more debt relief on

he Senate floor today. The House also

Dole told legislators Sunday the

administration is willing to pump

necessary amounts of money into the

existing debt relief program but there

"If you don't like what we have, I'm

not certain you're going to get much more," he said. "I kind of believe we've much imagination to see it coming."

will not be any efforts beyond that.

Edwin Meese as attorney general.

will debate the issue this week.

State officials seek more farm debt aid

105-member South Dakota Legislature

scheduled to arrive late today, and

large delegations from Nebraska

Kansas, North Dakota, Wisconsin and

The legislators tried unsuccessfully

Carlin said governors will "commun

icate the depth of the problem and the

absolute necessity for significant ac-

tion - unless this country by policy

simply wants to consider it a positive to

wipe out a third or more of the

American farmers with all the conse-

Carlin said he is "antsy" because in

Farm state governors will tell

Reagan and Congress, "The crisis is

real, both short and long term," he

moved into full swing, Reagan an-

Sunday to meet with Reagan.

quences for rural America."

to into a depression."

"I thought it was great," Goetz said.
"Afterward, I told him that people were on his side and that I went thro the same thing he did and that everything would be OK." He needed a show of support,

mpted murder but a grand jury instead charged with a lesser offense, session of a weapon without a

Talking about Frederick's case, Goetz said, "I don't believe a grand indicted, I don't see how any jury

"When you are charged with seconddegree murder, you are treated as a criminal. He is a hard-working citizen. le is conscientious. He is courageous. I think the public should relate to this nan," Goetz said Frederick, who is married and has two children, was standing on a subway

platform Thursday when he saw two apparently drunken men lighting with the counterman at a newsstand. When Frederick told the men to pu the candy back, which they had allegedly stolen, and stop fighting with the newsstand clerk, the men turned or Frederick, said Abraham Fuchsberg,

Frederick was punched and hit over the head with a bottle, the lawyer said Police said Frederick stabbed Felix McCord, 28, in the heart with a Frederick ran from the scene but

more is going to happen in the immediate future."

Dole said, "We have to be very

candid. We can't help every farmer in

every state."

But Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont

predicted Senate passage of more debt

"I think it's rather timely you folks

othing like having advice from home

State Sen. Jim Allen, chairman of the

Kansas Senate Agriculture Commit-

tee, said, "If we do not have help

won't have to worry about the long-

nia Democrat, said the problem is not

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

Authorities were searching today for

ex-wife after stalking her for a year.

Robert Nicolas, 52, a former stat

employee, suspected in the fatal shooting Friday of Charlyce Robinson,

38, his former wife. Police said she

she died in the emergency room of

3-year-old daughter. The suspected

University Medical Center.

ntified him as her assailant before

mmediately, the next 45 to 60 days, we

State Rep. Sam Morris, a Pennsylva

are here this week," he said. "There's

that's determined advice and insistent

surrendered to police Friday night and was charged in the case Saturday after 12 hours of questioning. He had been dubbed the "subway avenger" by one newspaper, but police spokesman Officer Joe Wilson commented the man may have believed himself to be more of a "good

Clash mars Pakastani vote

today in parliamentary elections that President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq said showed the people's desire for "an Islamic society" but that an opposition leader called "a sham." At least two people were killed in clashes with police.

since Zia took power in a coup eight years ago. A Arif Wala, a small town 200 miles south of mabad, supporters of opposition candidates battled police. Officials told reporters at least two men were killed. There also were reports of fighting at Lahore, about 100 miles southeast of the capital, and Rawalpindi, 14 miles from Islamabad.

four people. There was no report on injuries.

Spy suspect goes on trial

defense secrets to the Soviet Union. indictment of supplying the Soviets with classified material on western plans for the defense of Norway - NATO's northern flank facing the Soviet Union.

The indictment was read by the presiding judge, Astri Rynning, at the opening of the trial that was held under extremely tight security in Oslo's district court. Treholt is also accused of telling the Soviet KGB

and the state prosecutor's office for their handling of the case. The children were arrested after admitting they had sex. The case has stirred an uproar since it was made public Friday. 'The boy has been told not to appear in court of Tuesday, and I certainly don't want him to appear that they will be dropping the charges. The state

U.S./World In Brief

He also proposed a dialogue between commu nist authorities and his outlawed union to save the country's ailing economy. In a statement distributed to Western reporters, Walesa said proposed food price hikes resulted from government inefficiency, unnecessary industrial invest ments, bureaucracy and an extensive police

"It is a bill for a state full of incompetent clerks, a state of police and security forces built up beyond the limits of common sense to stifle the ndependent initiatives of the people ...," Walesa

ter David Lange left today for the United States where he intends to defend New Zealand's ban on nuclear warships with a State Department

Before his departure, Lange declared at a news conference he would not compromise on his government's ban during his visit in Los Angeles Tuesday with Deputy Assistant Secretary of State

Brown his view that Washington should not be "so extraordinarily heavy" in its reaction to New Zealand's ban.

Zealanders are a responsible people," Lange said. "This government has a policy. That policy is not to have nuclear weapons in New Zealand. Now you don't compromise on that. You don't have them half in New Zealand. You don't have them sometimes in New Zealand.

Lange's reversal of a long-standing government policy allowing the berthing of nuclearpowered or nuclear-armed warships in New Zealand ports has strained relations between Wellington and its allies. The United States backed by Australia, both linked with New Zealand in the ANZUS mutual defense pact, has said New Zealand's decision was inconsistan with its responsibilities under the treaty

It was the first general election in Pakistan

instrators in Rawalpindi, and arrested Zia, 60, a general, ousted former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto in a military coup in 1977. He has ruled by martial law ever since, despite a pledge to lift it within 90 days of taking

OSLO, Norway - A former deputy governmen

politicians and western leaders, such as former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. The indictment said Trehold, while serving a the Norwegian U.N. delegation from 1979-1982, also gave classified information about the Iran-Iraq war, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan

1 child has charges dropped

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 Robin Faber, attorney for the boy, said Sunday the state prosecutor had agreed to drop charges

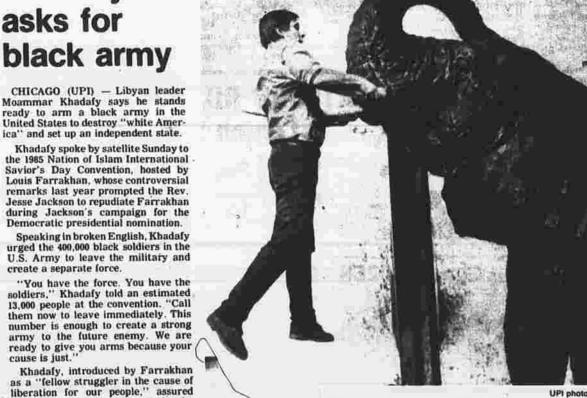
against him.

But attorney Roberta Fox, who represents the girl, said she had not been told whether charges of lewd and lascivious conduct would be dropped

murder weapon, a .25-caliber pistol, was found in his abandoned car. In 1964, the day after Robinson left him, Nicolaus killed their 2-year-old daughter, Heidi, and two children from a previous marriage in a vacant field

blacks who take up his call that he How about a lift? would fight beside them. Cleveland Metropark Zoo keeper Ken Pekarek hangs onto the

"We are with you. Don't worry. You tusks of Simba, a 33-year-old African elephant, as the animal shoulder by shoulder. The final victory lifts him a wintertime routine she has learned will be soon," he said.



Cops expect breaks in convenience store crime

LIBERAL, Kan. (UPI) - Police said today they expected a break within 48 hours in the weekend stabbing deaths of a boy, his mother and his grandmother who were found near their home. Authorities also were attempt ree, found stabbed to death Sunday behind a convenience store, a Liberal police dispatcher

night, Police Chief Rick Kistner said investigators were following "significant" leads and expected some type of break in the case in 48 Officials refused to identify the

victims or the manner in which they died.
The manager of Convenience Plus Store, who refused to give his were found behind the store a

about 12:45 p.m. He would not say "You'll have to talk to the police about that," the manager said. Funeral director Tom Kitch said he believed the three died of stab

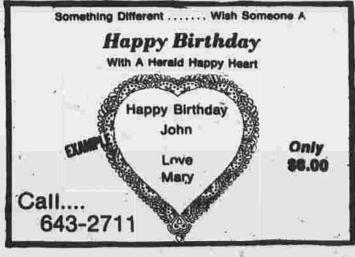
"I know there was a boy and two women, but we haven't found any family yet," Kitch said. lived in a house near the store, Kitch said.

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

> 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.

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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 Minis-

The prime minister said he would spell out to

"It is a matter very much of showing that New

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan - Pakistanis voted

Club-swinging police charged into a group of

of private discussions between Norwegian

and developments in the Middle East to Iraqi

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. - Rape charges have

Investigators said Nicolaus had been following and threatening her for a Police said he blocked his ex-wife's car in an alley Friday and fired two gunshots at her in front of her

against her young client.

Both attorneys criticized Miami Beach police

The California Supreme Court overturned the death sentence, and the judge who handled the case later described Nicolaus as a menace to attorney's office and I have agreed the boy's case

Miners march in London

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

Bloodlest week of '85

Violence leaves 7 dead in Ireland the death a "brutal killing without the incident should be construed

By Ric Clark United Press International

RELEAST, Northern Ireland -The bloodiest week this year in the campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland has left seven

Police said the latest victim, a former member of the Protestant Ulster Defense Regiment militia that backs up police and troops in routine security patrols, was shot and killed by gunmen late Sunday.

Douglas McElhinney, in his early 40s, was shot "several time in the head" as he sat in his parked

donderry, 80 miles northwest of Witnesses said a van pulled up alongside McElhinney's car and gunmen fired an automatic wea pon before speeding away. Police said he died almost immediately. There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the killing, but

military has been disgraced by its

implication in the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

orcing a sudden change in its

Soldiers also are reportedly

In raids, assassinations and

soldiers and 896 civilians, includ-

nonths of 1984, rebels killed 800

Armed Forces Chief Lt. Gen. Fidel

October when Ver was named as

Aquino slaying.
"We have not been fortunate

'indictable" in the Aug. 21, 1983,

Ramos said in an interview. "The

"We've had this problem of th

Philippines has tried by various

means to subvert and eventually

overthrow the government. They

The NPA first emerged in 1968,

rising from the remnants of a

communist rebellion crushed in

have had their ups and downs."

insurgency has continued to exist.

rebel dead at 1,118.

other incidents in the first 10

police sources said the shooting had the hallmarks of the IRA, which has stepped up its attacks on security personnel in its bid to end Earlier Sunday, the IRA claimed it killed an unemployed laborer for being a police informer, but a Belfast police spokesman called

gunshot to the head. hours after a troop patrol am-bushed and killed three IRA preparing to attack a security

the border with the Irish Republic. The killing of the three IRA fighters was heavily criticized in The Rev. Anthony Mulvey, an outspoken critic of the IRA, said

The body of Kevin Coyle, 24. married with three children, was old youth, without challenging found slumped in a Londonderry them to lay down their arms. street Saturday night with a single British troops in Northern Ireland are under orders not to fire Coyle's death came less than 24 without warning unless their lives are endangerd. More than 60 soldiers have been prosecuted for fighters that police said were shooting incidents since 1973. Last Sunday, the IRA killed a senior prison officer and on Thurs-

killed a Catholic police sergeant.

slaying of a Manila police chief but

the urban area hardest hit by the

Sixty-nine soldiers and police-

the past 11 months, most victims of

but most weapons are captured

"There is no evidence of foreign

As the year ended, Marcos

Police said 2,420 civilians, police and troops have been killed since violence flared in the province in

Many live and die by sword

Marcos faces tough insurgency

MANILA, Philippines - The pattern has become painfully An hour before dawn on the

band of heavily armed rebels moved quietly in the thick underbrush, encircling a small army What followed was a seven-hour gunbattle between some 200 deter- ing 65 government officials, acting

Ramos said, citing figures 20 percent higher than the same period in 1983.

The Defense Ministry placed ended when army reinforcements arrived and forced the rebels to But 10 soldiers had died and 13 others were wounded. The task of putting the military into shape against the NPA has fallen to Ramos, 56, who temporar-For the Maoist-oriented New Peoples' Army, casualties in this battle also were high — 23 dead.

mined rebels and 31 soldiers that

Much of the time, the rebels escape unscathed. 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 local Communist Party since 1930. The Communist Party of the

Once regarded as only an irritant, the armed wing of the outlawed Communist Party of the Philippines is 16 years old this month and boldly challenging the government of President Ferdi-

FOR MARCOS, THE REBELS the 1950s. Officials said the growth can be could have picked a better time to

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 and then led the whales to safety. The beluga whales, also known as white whales or polar dolphins, were trapped for at least two weeks in the icy Senyavin Strait, between Siberia and Alaska. The whales swam after the

icy captivity," Tass said.

'After breaking the ice, the ship

made its way through to the first

icebreaker Moscow as it tore a 20 nautical-mile path through the ice from the strait to the open sea Sunday, climaxing a two-week rescue operation, the official news agency Tass said.
"The icebreaker Moscow, havstopped up the strait." ing shattered the hummock ice field of the arctic, led several thousand white whales from their

"It was as if the animals understood that the ship was their salvation. They literally swam after its stern, getting out of the icy

waters of the strait in search of migrating along the arctic shores of Chukotka when gale force winds suddenly drove heavy ice and

remaining patches with it," Tass

1,000 and 2,000, became trapped as they swam into the treacherous Tass said: "The whales were

The huge herd of whales, which

officials estimated at between

The whales were cut off from the open sea as constant gales created a wall of ice 39 inches thick. As rescue operations got under way Feb. 8, helicopters dropped fresh fish to the trapped whales. patch of clear water, and after a

years in power is uncertain. The human rights abuses by the something unheard of a year ago. nilitary as lactors benind the their base and could tip the balance NPA's surging rural support. of power within the next several "When people are hard up, they become angry," Defense Minister years," Armitage said. Earlier this year, the NPA Juan Ponce Enrile said, "They

> "There are communists among the insurgents in Mindanao," said Mindanao opposition Member of 700,000 in the heart of Mindanao, Parliament Aquilino Pimentel, 620 miles south of Manila. "but the greater bulk of the insurgents are victims of men have been killed in the city in njustice." the past 11 months, most vi-The Communist Party's Central NPA "liquidation squads."

become susceptible to all kinds of

Committee claims to have guer-rilla fronts in 59 of the nation's 73 traced to international markets Western diplomats say the claim from the military, officials said. is not far-fetched and estimate the NPA's strength at between 10,000 support," Defense Minister Enrile and 12,500 men carrying weapons. said. ily replaced Gen. Fabian Ver in

Wally Irish

U.S. DEFENSE DEPARTMENT official Richard Armitage
told a Congressional subcommitweeks isolation, he declared tee the NPA has some influence in "there will be no more comprom-20 percent of the villages - and is ises" with the rebels.



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Chernenko ends 8-week absence Inited Press International

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MOSCOW - A wheezing President Konstantin Chernenko, apearing for the first time in eight weeks, cast his ballot in nationwide elections but his waxy face and ooden movements showed he has

In a carefully orchestrated television appearance Sunday, Cher nenko, 73, appeared obviously the illness that had forced him to cancel all public functions since

Soviet television interrupted regular programming to show a waxy-faced Chernenko filling out ballot and receiving bouquets of red roses and other flowers from Politburo member Viktor Grishin and election officials. Friday, Grishin told an election

tional closing campaign speech. Sunday's surprise appearance ut an end to weeks of speculation that Chernenko was critically ill and near death. Chernenko was shown sitting at a desk, then standing stiffly at the of him walking, neither inside the building nor of his entry and

departure, an indication he might

ave needed assistance.

forbade him to deliver the tradi-

"Thank you," he said with a electorate turned out to elect 2.3 cough and his now-characteristic million deputies to town councils and parliaments of the 15 Soviet wheeze, the result of a chronic lung republics, including Chernenko, a ilment. "That's fine." The ailing Soviet leader, in a delegate to the Supreme Soviet, or dark blue suit and blue and silver parliament, from Moscow's Kuistriped necktie, filled out his ballot in a private room in the Krasnaya Presnaya polling station, well

byshev district. Chernenko last icly in a televised awards ceremony Dec. 27. Since then, he has away from ordinary voters. Appearing slightly unsteady missed a Warsaw Pact summit and a meeting with Greek Prime Chernenko dropped his ballot into Minister Andreas Papandreou be the box and raised his right arm

CHERNENKO

There were no Western repor

watch Soviet officials, other

regular voters cast their ballots.

members of the Politburo and

It was clear that Kremlin

officials wanted to guarantee

Chernenko's privacy and be able to

control what would be shown on

ters present although they had

permitted into the hall to

election officials.

seen at ballot box

Retirement **Prospects are** Great with an claimed responsibility for the insurgency is Davao, a city of

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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

spokesman for the archdiocese. He was

Whealon suffered a stress fracture of his right

hip, requiring its removal and replacement with a

prosthesis. He will use walking aids during his

Whealon was treated for cancer of the colon last year, but doctors said the hip surgery was not

Prison inmate died of AIDS

SOMERS - An inmate at the state's maximum

security prison in Somers died of AIDS disease in

December and two other prisoners may have the

The department denies there is an outbreak of

the usually fatal illness and defended its policy

Sunday to make no formal announcement to th

about patients "being murdered."

deficiency syndrome.

general prison population because they worry

Dr. Edward M. Wurzel, chief of health care

services for the department, said blood tests show

two inmates in the prison hospital are suffering

symptoms associated with acquired immune

However, they have not acquired a key

infection that is a precursor of the disease and

three possible cases are no indication that there is

an outbreak of the disease in the prison, he said.

complications caused by AIDS, which attacks the

body's immune system that fights infection Wurzel said. He had been admitted to Hartford

Hospital May 4 and was sent back to the prison

Sept. 11 because there "was no more to do for him

death sentence. It's an actual death sentence," h

Wesleyan starts drug program

MIDDLETOWN - Wesleyan University has

launched a drug and alcohol program that is

helping students and others in the community

Wesober 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. More

At the meetings, members discuss their

problems, their successes and their relapses back

Neal Stollman, the coordinator of a campus

gram, says statistics show that between 8 and 15

percent of all adults have alcohol-related

Police say victim fought

NEWINGTON - Police say the slain manager

Police Chief Thomas G. Ganley said Friday

Mary Elise Carrington's hand was severely

bruised and her face and neck were scratched.

Her body was found about 2 a.m. last Monday in

Police at first believed Carrington, 24, had been

About \$8,000 was missing from the restaurant's

Prospect supermarket burns

nley said police are pursuing several "warm

shot but now say she was struck in the forehead

of a Mr. Steak restaurant apparently struggled

with her assailant before she was killed.

edicational group, the Alcohol Awareness Pr

undergraduates have such problems

the Berlin Turnpike restaurant.

with an unidentified weapon.

non-students than students are members, partici

deal with their problems and stay sober

nto using drugs or alcohol.

in the hospital," Wurzel said. "It (AIDS) is a

Thomas LaBonte, 36, died Dec. 22, 1984, of

disease, Correction Department officials said.

about one month, said the Rev. Edmund O'Brien,

eleased Saturday, said O'Brien.

recovery. O'Brien said.

related to his earlier illness.

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

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. Coulter 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 got 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

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 "Barfin' 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

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

Far out, teacher help for schools

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 tobacco were sent to all schools in shuttle. Applicants will be narrowed to two Connecticut. The school principals per state by May 1, and to 10 semifinalists in

The 10 will reporter 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

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

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

"Hey, all you people in England," said Nugent. "If you see Princess Diana, pinch her

VOA producers jumped for the button that's 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.



Nicholas **Von Hoffman**

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. Ninetyfive 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 thee 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, ecame 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 indeveloped countries. The World Health Organization reports that a million and a half children die of it yearly, but in America and

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 this killer, would have embraced, as in the case of breast cancer, anything that might be reasonably expected to

Western Europe the virulence of the disease

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 cover-your-rear timidity, greed, and bureaucratic pretensions to mniscience combine to question a procedure which may, in the light of new knowledge, be as scandalously cruel as it is ineffective. Even with

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.

95 percent of all American kids vaccinated there



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

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 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 blacked-out information constituted 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 Schiavone Construction Corp. had embarrassingly close ties to a subcontractor, Jopel Contracting 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 FBL The links surfaced during 1.500 hours of secretly taped conversation of Jopel officials in 1979 during an undercover operation known as

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 Schiavone Construction Corp. and its management officials." New York wired Washington. "This relationship included social engagements and frequent business contacts." the teletype added.

committee, the Washington FBI official in charge of the Donovan background investigation said there had been "some contact" between Schiavone and Jopel

teletype detailed more evidence from the TUMCOM tapes of the closeness of the Schiavone-Jopel connection. It said:

your newspaper would allocate space to a column that not only but lacks any literary or news federally required minority participation levels on urban mass-transit projects.

> York state grand jury last October. a bonded construction company, but utilized Schia-

vone's bonding to cover this (federal) requirement." DESPITE ITS POSSESSION of this potentially

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

involved a current case.

Auditor sees growing prosecutor's duties

Questions have surfaced about

tion into bribery charges agains

veteran Waterbury prosecutor Arthur

concluded McGuigan did nothing im

proper in handling the investigation

Donabue said that on top of th

controversial investigation, the rivalry

with state police is complicated by the relationship between McGuigan and State Police Commander Col. Lester J.

The two men served together in the

IcGuigan's handling of an investiga-

AcDonald. While a grand juror has

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Auditor Leo V. Donohue said since chief state attorney Austin McGuigan expande the investigative functions of his office, more conflicts and rivalries with the

state police have arose. ohue said when the office was created in 1973, its role was to coordinate and prosecute the state's criminal cases, originated and investigated by the state police.
Since then, Donahue said, more and

more of the state's special investiga-

tions of organized crime, white-collar

crime and government corruption have fallen under McGuigan's aegis.

Donahue said McGuigan has greatly increased the role of one-judge grand mid-1970s in the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force, Do-"It's going off in a direction that was not originally intended by the legisla-

McGuigan is now at the center of a

Cheer up, governor tells pals

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 o shake off the past.

The theme was unity and the talk pbeat 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

"No Connecticut Democrat is happy about what happened to us in 1984," 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 pologize for. President Reagan's coattails in November carried state Republicans

Legislature for the first time in a Former Rep. William R. Ratchford, D-Conn., also lost his 5th District seat to

Republican John G. Rowland of But O'Neill said "a single election won by a fantastically popular incum-bent does not mean that the Democratic Party in Connecticut is dead."

He urged the party to improve polling techniques, expand the use of compu ters and compile specialized mailing lists — all methods used with stunning success by state Republicans in 1984. Democratic State Chairman Ti-mothy J. Moynihan, who met privately with various leaders throughout the conference, said his party has learned

It takes more than a "TV message" the party started to modernize campaign methods immediately after he aced James M. Fitzgerald as chairman early this year. 'We need a computer, but if you don't

have the people working at the local level, the best technology isn't going to help you," said Moynihan, a veteran state representative from East

By Lyda Phillips

United Press International

state legislation has been prop

HARTFORD - As public attitudes

toward drunken driving change, tough

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.

One wins Lotto prize

NEWINGTON (UPI) - Lottery officials said there one first prize

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

The winning Lotto numbers drawn Friday were 3, 5, 11, 30, 34, 36. The

'That's not the community. The one

Prague said she already believes a

'There's a much greater sense of

change of attitude toward drunken

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

was strong for both the 21-year-old

legal drinking age and the "per se" law, and predicted both would pass this

But he said he had some concerns

about the "per se" law, because the

person is "assumed guilty before being

BUT WITHOUT A "PER SE" law,

Prague said, "Prosecutors are encum-

bered. If we don't have this on the

Wollenberg said legislative support

driving has taken place.

we can touch is the one that has a few

drinks socially. And that's important,

resignations and later convictions of two state commissioners in the past 305

auditors uncovered possible criminal activities they referred the matter to state police. But Gov. Ella T. Grasso changed that procedure and ordered possible crimi nal activities to be referred to the chief

state's attorney's office. McGuigan denies he is building an investigatory empire to rival the state police. "It's the smallest empure you can find," McGuigan said last week. "We don't have that much turf to fight

other, including their aggressive na-tures," said F. Jerome O'Malley, a

former prosecutor for McGuigan now

"I think certain competition deve-

loped as to who was running the show

Donohue said in the past when

in private practice.

O'Malley said.

When Forst assumed command of the state police in 1981, he was also commander of SOCITF, and McGuigan was the prosecutor assigned to it. over, quite frankly."

with McGuigan since 1974, Said, "I think that Austin is reaping, right now, the foreseeable consequences of pursuing vigorous investigations and Those investigations have led to the

Donahue also said that since McGui gan took over the job in 1978, the personnel at the chief state's attorney's office has increased by more than 3 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 \$49.2 million. Only 74 police officer are assigned to special investigatory

Church puts brake on project

NAUGATUCK (UPI) - A Naugatuck priest's arrangement with 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, pasto of St. Vincent Ferrer Church, offered the mortgages through newspaper Church officials knew nothing of the

offering until they saw the advertise

ments. The Rev. Thomas Barry secretary to Archbishop John 1 Whealon, said when Whealon saw the dvertisements, he called an imme diate halt to the campaign. "Since Catholic priests often spea out on behalf of the Catholic Church

people may construe his approval as Catholic Chruch approval," Barry Nadolny has conducted many nove fund-raising campaigns over the past

years, including a sale last year of Oriental rugs to benefit the church. "I wasn't selling rugs," Nadoln said. "I was just promoting the sale. The parish got a cut of the commissio

Terry Gilbert, one of Nadolny's parishioners, put together the cash value mortgage plan through the Norman Group in Waterbury where he

Gilbert said 25 percent commission would go to the F.N. Good News Fund Inc., a non-profit corporation Nadolny has established to collect money for his church and charities. "I thought rather than getting on a telethon and begging for discretionary income, this is something people have

to buy anyway. And it's a good "I am trying to help people as they

get older. 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

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

And she would like to see the law

made even tougher by denying moto

ists the option to refuse to take the

breath test that establishes the blood

At present and under the proposed

and must enter an alcohol education

"I don't have much faith in license

She would also like any alcohol

education program option eliminated

when the person causes personal

Wollenberg said education would

curb drunken driving, "not a lot of talk

"We have a good drunk driving law

right now," he said. "Enforcement has

ot been what it should be. People the

Laws make people more aware, but are

you going to get fewer people driving drunk? Probably not. It's an education

hink the law is not what it should be.

suspension," Prague said. "If they

mpounded the car, I'd love it."

injuries or property damage.

with legislation."

law, a motorist who refuses to take the

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 Firefighters were still watering down the

rubble late Sunday morning.

Murray said the blaze started at the rear of the building, but he could not say whether it is suspicious. There were no reports of injuries

Cops nab armed assallant NORWICH - Norwich police are holding a

Norwich man on a charge of attempted murde after he allegedly shot his wife several times with Police said John Jackson, 32, was arrested at the couple's home after the late Friday night

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

Maneuvers draw protest

NEW HAVEN - About 50 New Haven residents narched through downtown New Haven Saturlay protesting the latest U-S military maneuvers in Central America. They sang "La Marseillaise," the French national anthem, and chanted anti-Reagan

They were protesting the so-called Big Pine 2 Operation in Honduras, which began early last

process in the society of general. yours or mine, steal a car, drive a

A Free Christian Science Lecture by off the road at a curve about 8:42 Neil, 26, of New Paltz, N.Y., was

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and give to the poor and the rich."

WCTU provides

In a recent mailing, packets containing scientific material dealing with drugs, alcohol and will be most helpful and order in the quantity they need to reach all

This is an annual event carried out by the ladies of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Connecticut and many other states. Many thousands of pieces of literature are provided free. The packet includes an official statement from Gov. William O'Neill of approval and appreciation for the

service to the schools in Connecticut. The teachers have found the materials very helpful, as the law requires the teaching of the effects of the use of drugs, alcohol and tobacco, and there are few ready

ources of these materials. Gov. O'Neill states in this official statement. "Children are our nation's greatest resource. They are our hope for the future, a promise of new discovery and achievement. It is their dedication, creativity, skills and productivity which will determine the course of our state and nation in the years

grateful for the diligent efforts of many concerned civic, religious and community organizations which are dedicated to helping our young people make wise decisions in their journey toward adulthood and promote the well-being of our

"The Woman's Christian Temperance Union is one of these outstanding groups. Its members provide an abundance of information to young people to alert them to the adverse effects of potential dangers posed by alcohol, tobacco and other drugs. "In Connecticut, the WCTU

intoxication and addiction.

abuse has contributed to the death

and injury of many young people.

circulates free literature, films and educational materials to all our schools to aid in teaching Hamill, in ruling that the town had no business building the firehouse young people about the dangers of in Buckland, stated, "The genuine dispute and conflict of authority "Through the years, substance

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

"We ought to modernize this operation — let's take from the middle class

acco and alcohol on the mind and "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 concludes.

Helen M. Watkins 1146 Main St. Manchester

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 service the Buckland area from the town's controversial firehouse in

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 district

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 service.

Is it any wonder that town taxpayers are paying more than 6 in the north end of town serviced by the Eighth District Fire Department pay only 2 mills for compara-Superior Court Judge Edward

arises from the town's unwilling-

ness or refusal to abide by the

desires of the majority of property owners in the Buckland area. Judge Hamill further stated, here except what the defendant town has created." Commenting on the town's pro-

ceeding with constructing a new firehouse to serve the Buckland area while residents there were petitioning for inclusion in the Eighth District, Judge Hamill said, "In complete disregard of the danger signals inherent in the applications being circulated, the town irrevocably committed itself to the cost of the new firehouse." Wouldn't it be nice if our town officials were mature enough to

acknowledge their mistake and sell the firehouse to the Eighth District where it belongs? I would be a refreshing expe-

Column insipid

The column by freelance writer

John Bossidy in the Herald's Feb.

21 edition was insipid and offen-

sive. We do not understand why

presents bigoted generalizations,

We are sure that as a responsible

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Sharon and David Herzberger

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rience to get a tax reduction for a William L. Sheridan 55 Candlewood Drive Yet 17 days later, testifying before the Senate

> executives, "but nothing I would consider to be THE COMMITTEE AS A WHOLE was never shown the incriminating teletype. The deleted portion of the

"Business agreements included preferential treatment on subcontracting projects, financing of equipment for Masselli to lease back (to) Schiavone, and numerous, possibly fraudulent schemes to raise

It was these allegations, based on the tapes, that led to Donovan's and Masselli's indictment by a New The FBI, in its freedom-of-information release, also deleted the teletype's statement that "several recorded conversations indicate that Jopel was never

ncriminating evidence, the FBI apparently never followed up on it - and didn't tell the Senate Labor The grand jury charged that Donovan, Masselli and eight other company officials conspired to pass off

Footnote: The FBI justified the deletion of the seven teletype lines on the basis that the information

winner in Friday night's Lotto drawing with each ticket worth \$52. with the ticket worth more than \$1.4 nillion lottery officials said Saturday The ticket was sold in the Greate Waterbury area and can be claimed Monday at lottery headquarters in

Pressure mounts against drunken driving Prague's father was also killed in an And Wollenberg said that is the type automobile accident when she was six of driver who kills people on the years old. And earlier this month she attended a

funeral fór a 16-year-old son of a friend

The boy was driving after drinking, had an accident and was killed. "It's such a year that would make it more difficult waste." she said. both to drink and then to get away with driving afterward.
Among the bills before the Legisla-"I feel very strongly that we owe it to the people of the state of Connecticut to get the people who drink, not to drive," ture are a "per se" law, which establishes the blood alcohol level for drunkeness, elimination of extra-hour

REP. WILLIAM L. WOLLENBERG, permits allowing nightclubs to serve R-Farmington, co-chairman of the alcohol until 3 a.m., and a 21-year-old Legislature's Judiciary Committee drinking age.
All these have the backing of Gov. said the panel will consider many of the William A. O'Neill and legislative Prague said the 21-year-old drinking leaders say they expect their passage age, the nightclub extra-hour permit Rep. Edith G. Prague, D-Columbia and the ban on "happy hours" bills have all been cleared for public hearing would also like to see a ban on so-called "happy hours" passed, but with that by the Legislature's General Law

legislation is identical to the The laws would "all do a little bit toward making a good law better," Wollenberg said. "But the real hardernor's. Prague feels strongly about the need re legislation against drunken core guy, the guy with four or five convictions whose license has been driving because her 21-year-old neice suspended for life, he's going to borrow girl's auto was struck by a car driven

Christopher Bunn, 30, and his

rider, Sandra Nelson, 26, were

Accidents leave five dead At least five people were killed in Salisbury man and injured the weekend accidents on Connecticut highways including a Danbury man and woman who died when Village section of Canaan. David Gilhooley, 26, was killed heir motorcycle crossed the highwhen the bike he was riding on ran way and struck a car, state police

killed when their westbound moadmitted to Sharon Hospital with a torcyle crossed into the eastbound broken leg. A pedestrian was killed early lane of Route 6 in Danbury and struck a car about 2:40 a.m. Sunday when he was struck by a tractor trailer on Interstate 84 in They were pronounced dead at State police said the man was Danbury Hospital. The driver of the car, Michael Glover, 21, of

walking or standing in the westbound lanes about 5 a.m. when he treated at the hospital and was struck by a truck driven by Another motorcycle accident

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Cinemax #1) Benson (24) Dr. Who (38) One Day at a Time Al Reporter 41 1) Good Times [CNN] Prog Cont'd [DIS] New! Animal Work [ESPN] College Basketball Report HBO) Willie Nelson's Texas Party Wil-[MAX] MOVIE: 'The Beastmaster'

young man who can communicate with an-imals sots out to avenge his father's mur-der Marc Singer, Tanya Roberts, Rip Torn 1982: Rated PG. [TMC] MOVIE: 'Mixed Company' A basketball coach's wife comes up with an Barbara Harris, Joseph Bologna, Lisa Ger Pitsen, 1974, Rated PG

[USA] Cartoon Express 6:30 PM (5) (61) One Day at a Time (22) (30) NBC News

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(41) Mas Aprisa con la Risa 9:00 PM (3) Kate & Affie Affie is torn she meets a younger man. (5) Mery Griffin

(8) (40) MOVIE: 'A Bunny's Tale' (CC) Gloria Steinam's 1963 exploration of life as a Playboy bunny is dramatized. Kirstie Alley, Cotter Smith, Delta Burke. 1984.

[USA] NHL Hockey: Winnipeg at New

(22) (30) TV's Bioopers & Practical Jokes

[HBO] MOVIE: 'South Pacific' A young

lawsii find romance during World War I

[MAX] MOVIE: 'Under Fire' (CC) Three

[TMC] MOVIE: 'Avanti' A millionaire travels to Italy to claim his late father's body and falls for the daughter of his fath-er's mistress. Jack Lemmon, Junet Mills.

8:30 PM (5) Rituals

(9) MOVIE: To Be Announced

American Navy nurse and a Frenchman

(41) Cosas de Casados

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A BUNNY'S TALE Kirstie Alley stars as journalist Gloria Steinem in "A Tale," MONDAY FER 25 on ARC The movie is based on Ms. Steinem's experiences when

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8:00 PM (3) Scarecrow and Mrs. King Amanda's lookalike, a bired assas-sin, is out to kill Lee. (60 min.) [CNN] Evening News 10:15 PM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Frances' B) 40 Hardcastle & McCormick (CC)* The Judge makes a return to the bench in order to send a hardened criminal back to prison for life. (50 min.) 10:30 PMT (11) Nows (11) MENUE 'A Stranger is Watching' A killer holds hostoges in the tunnels under New York's Grand Central Station. Rip Torn, Kate Mulgrew, James Naughton (24 (57) William Grant Still Traiblazer from the South. The 'dean of American black composers' is profiled.

38 Dick Van Dyke [DIS] Alaskan Eskimo 24 57 Wonderworks (CC) Clown White Lorens / arnell, Saul Robinsk and Mark Christophie Dillon star in this story of how a young boy learns to accept his deaf-ness. (60 min.) [HBO] America Undercover: Sexual Abuse of Children This documentary goes beyond shocking statistics to explore one of our nation's most disturbing social [TMC] MOVIE: 'All Night Long' An all-night drugstore manager is demoted in his job and falls for a good-natured floory. Barbra Stressand, Gene Hackman, Diane Ladd, 1981, Rated R. cated gri marries a wealthy widower and lives in the shadow of his first wile. Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier, George San-ders, 1940. [USA] Dragnet

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(61) MOVIE: 'The Underpup' A young tenement girt wins a vacation trip with a group of snobbish rich girls. Robert Currings. Gloria Jean, Nan Grey. 1939.
[CNN] Moneyline [DIS] MOVIE: 'Child of Glass' A boy must solve a riddle or face being haunted forever: Barbara Barne, Biff McGuire, An-thony Zerbe. [USA] Gong Show 11:15 PM (41) Reporter 41

11:30 PM (3) Three's Company (5) Chartie's Angels 8) (40) ABC News Nightlin Burns & Allen 20 Leave It to Beaver (22) (30) Best of Carson Tonight's guests are Bert Convy and Estelle Parsons. (R) (60)

(38) Anything for Money (41) Pelicula: 'Sol Sangriento [CNN] Sports Tonight [HBO] MOVIE: 'Brady's Escape' A U.S. World War II pilot is shot down over Nazi-[USA] Make Me Laugh

12:00 AM (3) Simon & Simon Hawaii Five O Star Trek (20) MOVIE: 'House of Wax' A museum

fire turns a handsome man into a deranged monster who steals bodies from the morgue to create life-like images in wax. Vincent Price, Frank Lovejoy, Phyllis Kirk. 40 Family Foud

CNN) Newsnight [ESPN] SportsCente [TMC] MOVIE: 'Yent' (CC) A woman passes as a man in order to enter a Torah school in late 18th century Poland. Barbra [USA] Radio 1990

12:30 AM (5) Starsky and Hutch 22 Kung Fu 30 Late Night with David Le

(40) Rituals [DIS] Short Feature [USA] Seeing Stars

1:00 AM (3) McMillan & Wife [CNN] Crossfire

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Cries of Hope 2:15 AM [MAX] MOVIE: 'Little 2:30 AM (3) CBS News Nightwatch

(11) MOVIE: 'Life With Biondie' Dag-wood is in the dogh ruse because he is jest ous of Daisy the god, who was named per-up pooch of the year? Penny Singleton Arthur Lake, Veda Ann Borg, 1946. CNN) Sports Latenight Opening lead: #2

Going all out on the last hand

When a bridge match is going badly, the final hand can be a real exercise in kamikaze tactics. Spain was behind against the United Arab Emirates at the World Bridge Olympiad last fall when this deal occurred. The two-spade bid was a transfer to the content of the space that the spade queen and so discarded a diamond. The nine of spades was shed from dummy and East was in the vice. He had to hold the jack of hearts or declarer's 10-9 would be good. When East let a diamond go, DeBlas played a diamond to the cuest the spade queen and so discarded a diamond. piad last fall when this deal occurred.
The two-spade bid was a transfer to Clubs. The North rebid of two no-trump showed a maximum with good club support. After that, a series of cue-bids led to the ultimate six-club scontract.

Last et a trainfold go, DeBias played a diamond to the queen, then the ace, and the last trick was taken with dummy's lowly diamond four.

Although there were a couple of ways that the defenders might have broken up the squeeze, DeBias must

Declarer Jose DeBlas won the be applauded for ingenious declarer opening club lead in his hand, led a club to dummy and immediately led a heart. East rose with the ace and continued with the heart queen. DeBlas won the king, cashed his top spades and began running his long club suit. On the fifth club he discarded a heart watching a few episodes?

from dummy. By this time West had come down to the spade queen and three diamonds to the king. East had the jack of hearts and three diamonds to the J-10. Now declarer played his last club. West had to keep the spade

Charles Russell explains how he and another hostage disarmed a gunman in a Ware, Mass., hospital Saturday after a man identified as Matthew Kelly allegedly led state police on a chase through the central Massachusetts town, that ends up in the emergency room of Mary Lane Hospital. Russell, a hospital maintenance man, said, "The sucker tried to kill me and now I have to clean up

Challenger preps for historic flight

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DO WITH TOYS IN THE

BATHROOM DRAIN

TAURLIS (April 20-May 26) Problems with your mate could result loday if you fail to consider his point of view in a matter of mutual interest. Be open-minded.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll make additional work for yourself or, at the least, hamper your productiveness if you use the wrong tools or methods today.

Plan shead.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - A U.S. senator joins five astronauts and a Frenchman aboard the shuttle Challenger Sunday on a a plastic wind-up mouse nick-four-day spaceflight to launch two named "Rat Stuff" behave in

Jake Garn, a 52-year-old Republican who heads the subcommittee that oversees NASA's budget, will be going up on a "fact-finding" mission as part of his panel's job to keep tabs on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's annual expenditure of \$7.8 billion. An experienced pilot, Garn first asked for a shuttle flight four years ago and was assigned to Ch lenger's crew in January.

"I hope we give him an opportur ity to observe NASA in a first-hand manner," said Challenger commander Karol Bobko, "It's kind of hard to give the impressions of all the things that we see and do to the general public and to people who the Senate. Perhaps he'll be able to Challenger's cargo weighs 53,400 pounds, heavier than any payloads

carried on the first 15 shuttle Bobko, a veteran of the sixth shuttle flight, and co-pilot Donald Williams, a seasoned test pilot, will be at the ship's controls when it takes off from the Kennedy Space Center's seaside launch pad. The record-tying seven-member crew also includes David Griggs,

effrey Hoffman and Rhea Seddon, man Patrick Baudry

all full-time astronauts with the National Aeronautics and Space dministration, and French space-Baudry, who spent two years in

10 students charged

High School was set to reopen

oday, right on schedule, despite a

Workmen and volunteers com-

pleted a marathon clean-up effort

over the weekend, repairing more

than 200 broken windows in 70

rooms and replacing broken furni-

ture, typewriters and other equip-ment smashed by the vandals last

Twelve people, including 10

students at the school, have been in the rampage, which police believe began as a drinking party in the

teacher's lounge and escalated

into a night-long binge of

week-long mid-winter vacation at

the time and the damage was not

discovered until Tuesday. Cleanup

Authorities have called it the

worst case of vandalism in the

efforts began almost immediately.

\$300,000 vandalism spree last week that left the school in shambles.

provide uninterrupted space-toground communications for at least 85 percent of each orbit.

hours later than usual.

catalogue, O'Donnell said.

superintendent said.

evidence is clear cut."

O'Donnell said all departments, except the school library, would Security Services of Maiden

ranging from a spring-like Slinky to veightlessness. It will be a physics demonstration in down-to-earth The flight is scheduled to end with a landing March 7 at the Kennedy Less than two weeks later, on March 19, the shuttle Discovery is

scheduled to take off, using the same launch pad. It will mark the first time the two shuttles in such a short period. Engineers will be pushed to the to prepare Discovery for flight and to repair blast off damage at the firing pad. prompted by lengthy repairs of Challenger's heat-shield tile sys-

range of medical experiments to

determine how the human body

The space fliers also will make a

tem, which forced an 11-day delay from the ship's original Feb. 20 Garn's presence on Challenger's crew has overshadowed the primary goal of the mission, which is to carry into orbit a \$100 million shuttle communications satellite and a \$40 million commercial relay station owned by Telesat Canada. Once on station over the central Pacific Ocean, the shuttle Tracking and Data Relay Satellite, TDRS. will work in concert with a similar spacecraft already in orbit to

U.S. Senator Jake Garn, R-Utah, is part of the The giant satellites measure 57 record-tying seven-member crew that will be launched in feet by 43 feet and weigh 21/2 tons in orbit. They are equipped with an the space shuttle Challenger on Sunday. Garn heads the the Soviet Union training as a array of antennas, including two backup crewman for a Russian steerable dishes 16 feet in subcommittee that oversees NASA's budget and requested a first-hand look of the shuttle's operations

though classes were to start two school.

because of extensive damage to

the bookshelves and the card

The 10 students charged in the

rampage have been suspended for

disciplinary action to take, the

the public doesn't like to hear

have rights and due process, and

as superintendent have fo see that those rights aren't jeopardized by

the emotion of the moment,

He said he will recommend that

the governing School Committee

expel all 10 students "if the

The committee was due to meet

Wednesday to consider the case. In addition to police reports,

review a statement from Prospect

Those youngsters, even though

The library will remain closed time told police he was sleeping in

for another two weeks to a month another wing of the school and was

10 days as a "preliminary" step while officials decide what further Police said rampage began when

Hostages subdue gunman; nine freed

WARE, Mass. (UPI) - A woman doctor, who was one of nine hostages held by a crazed gunman in a hospital emergency room, said she "just grabbed the damn gun" away despite fear for her life. A nurse and a maintenance man rushed to help Dr. Laura Plasse subdue the suspect, ending the two-hour ordeal for eight employees and one patient at Mary Lane Hospital. "It was touch and go the whole

n time, and I really didn't think I was going to make it out alive," said Plasse, 30, a third-year nedical resident and mother of two from Worcester. None of the hostages was inured, but the suspect, Matthew Kelly, 21, was treated for a severe hand-wound police believe was self-inflicted. He was taken to

Bridgewater State Hospital for psychiatric evaluation. "He'd lost quite a bit of blood .. enough to weaken him. When he went to sit down I saw him shaking. so I just grabbed the damn gun I'm not a big person. I weight 115 pounds wet. The incident started about 9 p.m.

Saturday at Kelly's West Brookfield home. State police, answering a disturbance call, arrived at the scene to find Kelly waving a semi-automatic rifle. He told th police to stand back and then shot randomly into the air, state police Kelly sped off in a pickup truck,

then commandeered a car from a

couple and drove, with police

ployees but Plasse and a nurse to

trailing him, to the Mary Lane Hospital about 15 miles west of Worcester, police said. Plasse, who was working in the hospital's emergency room, said she heard about the high-speed chase from someone with a police scanner, "and we thought he'd wrap himself around a tree.

Massachusetts State Trooper Rosemarie Murphy shows where a bullet shattered the window of her cruiser and

she and another trooper pursued the gunman who held nine people hostage

nter a small room next to the front floor, another time at the windows. desk. A patient, who had come to And at the very last, he started the emergency room complaining of flu symptoms, remained on a stretcher behind a curtain. "All I know was a muzzle was wanted to go. At one point, she pointed at me, and he said, 'You, come with me," said Plasse.

Plasse and the nurse handled the front desk switchboard as the gunman negotiated over the telephone with police, who had surrounded the building. "He was acutely psychotic," Suddenly, she said, the gunman Plasse said, "He kept hearing barged into the emergency room at noises. And every time he heard a

noise, the gun would go off. A

couple of times he blew it at the

shooting randomly.

worse and he began to shake, she

"He looked like I could take him. so I rushed him, grabbed the muzzle of the gun and kept the gun pointed down. The nurse came to assist, and (we) yelled to the maintenance man (who was being held in the next room) to come in

syringe so he could pump his veins "I don't think he knew what he wanted. He said. 'I don't want to kill you, but I may be forced to kill you." she recalled. "I prayed to God."

Then, when his color became

Plasse said she tried to soothe

the suspect, offering to give him

her truck or drive him where he

said, he wanted to commit suicide

and demanded that she give him a

He punched the the suspect, which sent him to the floor.

The hostages rushed out of the emergency room about 11:30 p.m. nd police arrested Kelly, who was found lying on the floor of the Kelly was treated at the hospital for his wound and then taken to Bridgewater State Hospital early

Garn wants public to forget his rank

United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston -Sen. Jake Garn, whose heroes have always been astronauts, is as thrilled about joining the elite corps of space travelers as a child

going to Disneyland. Garn is chairman of the Senate subcommittee overseeing the space agency's budget, but he has flying with him aboard the shuttle Challenger that he won't pull rank.
'I established very early.' 11/2et's forget this senator balo-

ney. My name is Jake and I'm a all the time. payload specialist and Commander (Karol) Bobko, when you say jump. I'm going to say nov high.' I've given orders; I know how to take them, too.

"They've been around me long enough to find out I know something about aviation and having been an aircraft commander myself I know when to shut up, when not to ask questions, what not to touch and so on," Garn said in an

The 52-year-old Republican said he now wishes he had remained a Navy fighter pilot longer than four years and pursued a career as an astronaut. Instead, he returned to Salt Lake City, spent 20 years in the the Air

Force Reserve before retiring as a colonel, started his own insurance business and was elected to the City Commission. He was mayor of Salt Lake City from 1971 to 1974 and was narrowly elected to the Senate in 1974. Garn expects to seek re-election in 1986. "It's too early to make any

would expect to be a candidate His envy of astronauts began with Alan Shepard, the first

American in space. "I was tremendously envious he said. "I thought, 'Oh gee, if I could just do that. I was sworn into the Senate with John (Glenn). I

talked a great deal about space with John at/that time. "Then Jack Schmitt was elected, who had walked on the moon. Jack was on the Appropriations Com mittee with me. I used to sit there next to him (saying), 'I hate you Jack. I mean I just detest you just to think that you walked on the

"I wasn't serious but ... I was really jealous and I told him that

After John Young and Robert Crippen returned from the first ago, Garn invited them to Utah. "I guess the first time I mentioned it (wanting to fly on the shuttle) was to them. At that time I really had no expectation at all just, 'Oh gee, you guys are my heroes, my idols. Can you imagine how I would have liked to hav

been in your place?" Garn is a native of Richfield Lake City when he was 5. As a child

he wanted to be a pilot. was a pilot in World War 1. My first ride in an airplane was when my the summer of 1932. I grew up with flying. My father didn't care whether I was a burn or not as long as I was a pilot.' Garn has kept in shape over the

a space flight. "I've just always refused to be miles five or six days a week. If for no other reason, I've got a live long enough to get through

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Salem High reopens after cleanup

following a drinking party and then began roaming the school. In all, they smashed more than ters, television equipment, light-ing fixtures, and furniture in about

Insurance investigators esti-

tore apart the library card cata-

logue and toppled stacks of books

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Royal and Others.

A company guard on duty at the

unaware of the vandalism until

Tuesday morning. But school

officials say the guard wrote in a

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the vandals set off fire extin-

guishers in a second-floor ballway

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The lion sleeps today

With temperatures climbing to the 66-degree mark, Jeff, a resident lion at the Stone Zoo in Stoneham, Mass., takes a nap in the sun Sunday afternoon. The unusually warm temperatures just missed the record by one degree

O'Neill puts cuts at \$300 million tag

William A. O'Neill, warning that President Reagan's proposed budget would cost Connecticut at least \$300 million, says tax hikes as well as spending cuts should be

O'Neill, in Washington, D.C., for port estimating that the Reagan budget would mean the loss of \$307 million in 85 major federal programs affecting Connecticut. grams providing aid to the state, local governments and individuals and would affect programs including housing, economic develop-

ment, criminal justice and human service programs, O'Neill said. "Once again, we see the president proposing the elimination or reduction of grants and loans designed to help state and local governments and low-and oderate-income individuals, O'Neill said in a statement accompanying the report.

Democratic governor agreed that the skyrocketing fedsaid domestic spending cuts were

not the only way to achieve the O'Neill said he believes Congress should consider reductions in funds cut by the federal defense spending as well as government.

domestic spending while also giving serious consideration to increasing taxes. "If Congress tries to cut the

Evelyn G. Nolet deficit without doing this, it will only shift the burden to the states and local governments who them at Hartford Hospital. She was the raising taxes in order to maintain current levels of necessary servi-O'Neill said he will work with

other governors at the national san and equitable approach for solving our national deficit O'Neill, in the statement issued

also urged the Legislature to keep in mind the possible impact of the ederal cuts in developing state tax and spending policies. Leaders of the Legislature's Republican majority, however,

much emphasis on Reagan's proposed cuts, noting that his pro reworked substantially by Congress.

Some Democratic state legislators have urged the Legislature to. move slowly in cutting state taxes come up with money to replac

Frozen embryos produce 2 kids

(UPI) — An Australian woman has given birth to the world's bryos the Queen Victoria Medi cal Center said today.

A hospital spokeswoman said the 29-year-old Melbourne woman delivered the two girls by Caesarian section Friday and the twins "are doing well. The hospital would not iden-The world's first baby from a

frozen embryo, a girl, was born in April at the center, which has been a pioneer of the so-called "test-tube" pregnancy method in which the egg is fertilized outside of the womb. The technique was developed to help women who are unable to

conceive normally. The hospital's in-vitro fertilization team, headed by Carl Wood, also developed the 'freeze-thaw'' program, is which eggs are stored in liquid nitrogen at a temperature of 330 hawed out and then implanted

n the womb. Two frozen embryos are still in deep-freeze after their parCalifornia, died in a plane crash in South America in 1983. A government committee has bryos be allowed to die.

ents. Mario and Elsa Rios o

The hospital spokeswoma said the parents of Friday's twins were under contract with a woman's magazine for their story and the hospital could give no other details. She said the hospital had implant an embryo in the woman twice before

succeeding.
"She didn't get pregnant the first time ... and she returned after two months for anothe attempt at a pregnancy," the spokeswoman said "The use of the frozen em bryos was the second attempt to artifically inseminate" the

The IVF team has delivered more than 200 babies, including many twins and two sets of triplets, using the "in vitro fertilization method. Friday's delivery was the first to produc twins using the "freeze-thaw"

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 the operation of a lunch wagon at Power Test gas station on Tolland Turunpike.

J.W. Enterprises, which owns the Power Test station at the and Parker Street, is asking the ZBA to overturn the Jan. 17 order Thomas O'Marra. O'Marra said oday that J.W. Enterprises had a vendor's license, but had not applied for a special exception to perate the lunch wagon. when a food truck is located at a

Obituaries

Joseph Edward William Dupuis.

10 days old, died Friday at Boston

Children's Hospital, Boston, He

(Becker) Dupuis of Stafford

Springs and the great-grandson o

He is also survived by two brothers. Peter Becker and Ulric

Dupuis III of Stafford Springs; two

sisters, Tanya Dupuis of Stafford

Springs and April Dupuis of

lette, his maternal grandfather

Francis Dougherty, his paternal

grandmother, Eleanor Dupuis, all

There will be no calling hours.

Burial will be in St. Philip's

vigne Funernal Home, 95 E. Main

St., Stafford Springs, is in charge

Gladys L. (Frank) Durse of Hartford, wife of Salvatore J.

Durse, died Saturday at Jefferson

House, Hartford. She was the

mother of William J. Durse of

daughters, Frances Longo of Ber-lin and Sylvia Lavado of Meriden;

a sister, Anna Oram of Ilion, N.Y.;

six grandchildren; and six great-

Farley-Sullivan Funeral Home, 96 Webster St., Hartford, with the

Rev. Raymond G. Clarke of South

Congregational Church officiat-

Evelyn G. Nolet, 67, of 155E

Sheldon St., Hartford, died Friday

Joseph Rodrigues, both of Hart-

ford, and George Nolet of Colo-

Alamo and Connie Rodrigues, both

f Hartford; two brothers, John

Baldwin of East Hartford; 18

grandchildren; and two great-

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10

Funeral Home, 319 Barbour St.,

Hartford. Burial will be in Mount

it. Benedict Cemetery, Bloom-

field Calling hours will be tonight

andchildrer

from 7 to 9.

ing. Burial was in Cedar Hill

of Stafford Springs.

Gladys L Durse

Manchester.

imother, Mrs. Irene Lavi-

was the son of Ulric and Patricia

Joseph E. Dupuis

dealership, O'Marra said J.W. Enterprises is also asking for the special exception to allow the food service operation if the appeal is denied.
William A. Giraitis of Ferguson

Road is asking for variances to reduce lot size requirements and special exceptions to allow additional use of used cars by a non-franchise dealer. He is also requesting a state hearing for a

the brother of Morris Nadeau of

field; a son, Raymond Nadeau of

Waterville, Maine: four sisters,

Katherine Greeen of Macedon

and Pauline Hebert of Winslow Maine; two stepdaughters, Shella Boivin of Enfield and Marie

McNulty of Vernon; three other

stepsons, Thomas Moore of West Hartford, Wayne Moore and Bruce

Moore, both of Enfield; five

grandchildren; and several nieces

A memorial service will be

Church, Enfield. The family will

receive friends after the service at

the American Legion Hall, Enfield

Memorial donations may be

made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hart-

Adelbert J. Gunther, 74, of 57

Born in Monson, Mass., he lived

in Manchester for 56 years. He was

Hartford for 44 years, retiring as a

superintendent in 1972. He was a

Gun Club and was the club's "Man

of the Year" in 1973. He was also

past president and secretary of the

Volunteer Co. 4 of town Fire

Department and had served as its

secretary for many years. He was a member of the Manchester Lodge of Elks and the British

by two daughters, Marsha A. Gunther and Diane Gunther Cas-

Joseph Gunther, both of Monso

rothers, Ernest Gunther and

Mass.; two grandchildren; and

several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Tuesday at 10

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St

Burial will be in St. James

Calling hours will be today from

2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Members

Club will pay their respects at 7

p.m. Memorial donations may be

made to the American Cancer

Society or to Manchester Visiting

Nurse and Home Health Care, 150

Keith Lawrence Drummond, 48,

of Manchester, died Friday at

home. He was the husband of

could stay with the couple's

children while her husband was

taken in for booking at the

Napoletano was charged with

bond. Both were ordered to appear

Wednesday in Manchester Super

Four and a half hours later,

police said they raided the home of Andrew G. Piader and Theresa

session of marijuana and re-

ingway posted a \$5,000 cash

Kelth L. Drummond

American Club Dart League.

Gardner St., died Saturday at his home. He was the husband of

Adelbert J. Gunther

Street, Enfield.

aturday at 11 a.m. at St. Patrick

Y., Theresa Smith and Retha eaulieu, both of Windsor Locks,

Bolton. He is also survived by

Eastern Inc. to allow an existing pump house to be closer to it Russell St. is seeking a special exception to allow a day-care property line at 580 Parker St. · A variance request by Stephen center in her home for toilet-trained children up to kinder-Kanaris to permit the sale of wine and beer at Manchester Pizza at garten age. The house is owned by Manchester Memorial Hospital. 313 Green Road in a Business

reduce a side yard backing onto

Holl Street to allow construction of

17, 1936, and he had been a resident

Manchester for the last 13 years.

chester congregation o

Oswald Drummond, his

Hermine Coward and

le was employed by Aetna Life &

Besides his wife, he is survived

y two sons, Trevor Drummond, at ome, and Michael Drummond of

Middletown; three daughters, Paula Drummond of Middletown

and Audrey Desir and Patricia

Elsegood, both in England; his mother, Adassa Drummond, his

Memorial services will be Wed-

of Jehovah's Witnesses, 647 Tol-land Turnpike. There will be no

calling hours. Burial will be

made to Kingdom Hall Building Fund, the Manchester Kingdom

St., is in charge of arrangements.

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main

Stella Z. Braun, 79, of 5 Dover

Rand, wife of the late William H.

Braun, died today at Manchester

She was born in Brooklyn, N.Y.,

and lived in Willimantic before

the housekeeping department at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She also worked for Manchester

She is survived by one daughter, Dorothy Brindamour of Manches-

kowski and Edward Zdziebkowsk

both in New York; five grandchild

ren; two great-grandchildren; and

several nieces and nephews.

The funeral will be Wednes

at 9:15 a.m. from the John

Christian burial at the Church of

will be in St. James Cemetery

In Memoriam

In memory of Daniel Karlin, who

Deeply missed by,

Family and Friends

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Albert A. Bo-

rello, who passed away February

His memory is as dear today

As in the hour he passed away.

Sadly missed by, Wife, Daughter, Son-in-law

Police said they found no drugs

on him. Police said they then

invited Chapman, who was sitting

outside in the car apparently

bring the suspected marijuana

Police said when Chapman spot-ted a uniformed officer on the scene, she refused to cooperate.

Police said they took the car keys

from her and searched the trunk

where they found four plastic bags

passed away February 8, 1983.

There are no calling hours.

the Assumption at 10 a.m. Burial

Funeral Home, 219 W

Before she retired, she worked at

nesday at 10 a.m. at Kingdom Hal

Casualty Co. He was a member of

ehovah's Witnesses

brother,

allow the day-care center as long as no alterations are made to the house and the hospital could limit minimum parking space requireits approval to a specific time from the required 1,001. · A request for a special excep-Robert R. Boulay and

Dorothy Boulay to permit an

additional parking area and a

fenced auto storage area next to an automobile tepair garage at 390 New State Road. a 10-by-24-foot building for a steam . A request by Adele M. Bell for a variance to use the third floor of a

• Requests for variances David and Charles Minicucci to allow use of a third floor of a house



Christina Bell

Parents look for daughter

Parents of a 14-year-old girl are putting up posters in Manchester in an attempt to find their daughter, who they said has been missing from their Laurel Street home since Saturday.

John and Debby Bell said their daughter, Christina Lynne Bell,

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-

Christina is described as 135 pounds, 5 feet 8 inches tall with prown bushy, curly hair and green-grey eyes. She might be wearing glasses, and left home "Motley Crue" patch on the back, a concert tee-shirt, Jeans and re and white Nike sneakers, Debby Bell said. She might also be carrying a portable radio-tape

Police said today they sent a National Information Crime Cen-ters missing persons bulletin out on Christina Saturday at 2 p.m. Police said that the case was not onsidered suspicious at this point. Anyone having information lead ing to the missing girl should contact the Manchester police at 646-4555.

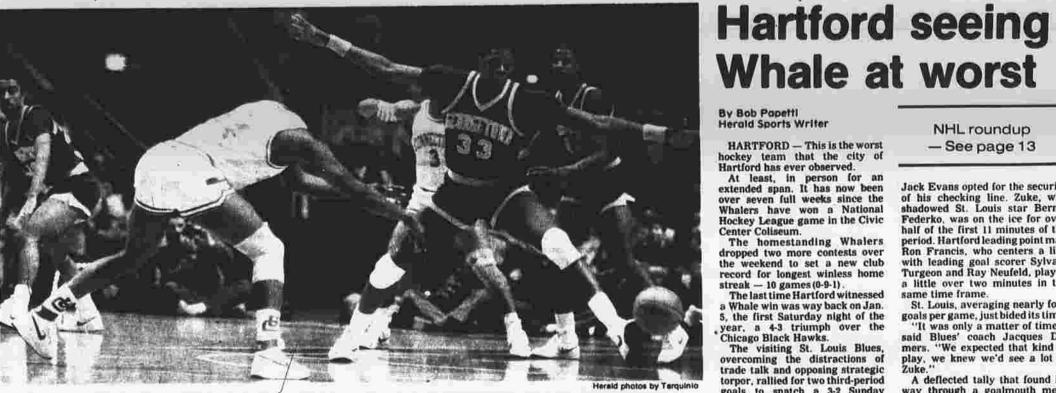
Lebanon asks U.N. meeting

house before leaving the village Israeli military sources con-firmed the raid, the third on azouriyeh in the past three days, and said the house the troops destroyed contained weapons. that hours before the Israeli raid. guerrillas fired three anti-tank ockets at an Israeli patrol nearby, but there were no casualties. In another incident, guerrillas reportedly attacked an Israeli patrol with rockets and machine guns in the southern village of

Beirut radio said all the Israeli troops were either killed or wounded, but there was no Israeli confirmation of the reports. In the southern port of Sidon, security sources said five men were killed after being found guilty by a "kangaroo court" of collabo-32-month occupation of the Sidon area that ended Feb. 16.

This Week: TUESDAY, FEB. 26, 7:30 PM Free Refreshments
Title #6 "Gardens You Should from
Long Island to the Berkshires by Larry Liret T.V. "Garden Answer Man" WOODLAND GARDENS

SPORTS



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

Saturday in Big East tilt at Hartford Civic Center. Ewing's

Georgetown intimidating in 68-47 outing

Huskies must focus on BC

HARTFORD - The wisest thing for Connecticut basketball is to concentrate on tonight's opponent ton College, whom they meet in what could be a pivotal Big East clash in Boston at the Roberts Athletic Center at 7 p.m. Dwelling on Saturday's 68-47 shellacking to intimidating Geor-

etown, which looks like it is all set or a run at a second consecutive NCAA national championship would be like beating a dead hors "What can I tell you. They're a great basketball team. (Patrick) Ewing scores eight points and they still kicked the hell out of us. They don't have many weaknesses They can gamble, they can double up and you still don't get close to

"Defensively, they make you work harder than any team we've played this year. You can coach against them but you've also got to e realistic. What you saw out there was a team that may be the next national champion," spoke 2 ranked team in the country. attention on the Eagles. BC won the first meeting in overtime (78-77) at Storrs back on Jan. 26. We know we can play with Bo

that one but that's by the books, There are a couple of possibilities for the Huskies, making tonight's game so critical. BC is just shead of the Huskies in the Ric East standings at 7-8, UConn is 5-9. Saturday at Seton Hall would peg them at 7-9, deadlocked with the Eagles. And Pittsburgh, 7-7, wind Syracuse Tuesday and Villanova

Those are two possible losses for the Panthers. That would make it a three-way tie for fifth place. Pitt on the basis of sweeping BC and splitting with UConn would get fifth place as far as the Big East Tournament is concerned. BC and UConn, both 2-2 in the three-way scenario, would have a flip of the coin to decide sixth and seventh. again a coin flip would decide placements for the post-season

NBA, college hoop - See page 13

The whole idea is to avoid seventh place. There's a simple explanation. One word. 'Georgetown'. The Hoyas, second in the Big East at 12-2, would play the No. 7 team in the I vs. 8, 2 vs. 7, 3 vs. 6, 4 vs. 5 format. You get the picture.

Saturday's game, it was no contest, was over when Georgetown's lead was 9-2 with 35 minutes to play. You knew Connecticut, 12-13, would not come back against the 25-2 Hoyas. Georgetown doesn't rank No. 1 in the nation for field goal percentage defense (39.8

"You can run 800 screens and you can pass the ball 400 times and after you're done, you still wind up with a hand in your face and a 20-foot jump shot," Perno said Mr. Ewing makes it all possible

9 rebounds -- just play his norma all-out defense. He had three blocks and was his normal intimi-Every shot you take you're worried about getting it blocked. The darn sonuvagun is always there, Perno spoke respectively of the 7-foot senior, who will be the No. 1 pick in next year's NBA draft Ray Broxton, second leading all-time field goal percentage shooter in UConn history, was 1-for-7 the first half, 3-for-11 for the game. Earl Kelley was 0-for-3 and scoreless the first half before running into foul trouble and

sitting out the final 7: 25. He heated up in the second half, winding up 7-for-14 from the field and a team-high 16 points. Only Alvin Frederick, who was 6-for-10 for 12 points, seemed to avoid shooting UConn was 20-for-51 overall, 39.2

percent, from the field. Six-foot-7 sophomore Reggie Martin netted 20 and 14 points respectively to pace the Hoyas, who face No. 1 St. John's Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden. St. John's beat the Hoyas



UConn freshman Terence Warren (20) finds himself closely guarded by Georgetown's Reggie Williams (34) during action Saturday at Civic Center. Williams led Hoyas offensively with 20 points.

"We're definitely playing better than earlier in the year," under-stated Georgetown coach John Thompson. "I feel we still have areas to improve on but I don't have a lot to complain about. The kids are playing hard. alert than earlier in the year when we were supposedly a super team," he added.

HUSKY NOTES - Saturday's Civic Center crowd was a record for college basketball in New England at 15,685. The old record was set at year ago against - you Perno was hit with a technical with 11:19 left in the first half. disputing a non-call from Ed Batagowski on David Wingate.

your pick — with neither called before canning a 15-foot corner jumper. Perno let Batagowski, a Simsbury resident who seems to bend over backwards the other way when working a Connecticut worse," Perno answered when asked about the "T". "That guy historically seems to get us." . .UConn's game with BC tonight is on WTXX-TV, Channel 20.

GEORGETOWN (48) — Bill Martin 5-10 4-5 14, Reggle Williams 7-9 6-7 20, Patrick Ewing 4-8 0-0 8, Michael Jackson 1-4 0-0 2, David Wingate 5-9 2-6 12, Horace Broadnax 2-6 2-2 6, Kevin Floyd 0-0 0-0, Raiph Daiton 1-1 0-0 2, Perry McDonald 2-3 0-0 4, Totals 27-50 14-20 48.

East hoop season comes to a close following HCC loss to St. Bernard

basketball season has been a long one for East Catholic High. It all came to an end Saturday night as St. Bernard, 63-49, in the opening round of the Hartford County Conference Championships at the New Haven Coliseum The Eagles wind up 3-18, missing

the state tournament for the firs time in 22 years. Despite this first-year coach Ray Page year at East Hartford High we wound up with the same recor-But this was a lot easier. The kids every day came back to play whether it was a game or practice. I was very pleased with the attitude," he said. "The kids showed that in the

second half today. We outscored them by two. We could have easily team and it could have been a blow out. But we worked very hard. It tail end and scored.'

end, " he added. The 21-0 Saints, who move into

against South Catholic (St. Paul meets Notre Dame in the other at 36-18 edge at the half. "We had trouble stopping (6-4 center John) Bostick in the first half," Page cited. Bostick had 9 points in the first quarter, 11 the opening half. East clamped down on him the second half, allowing him just three foul shots.

The Eagles still trailed, 45-27, going into the final eight minutes before running off 9 unanswered made a run to cut it to 10 and had the ball but they got a steal and (Rich) Radicioni scored three straight baskets off of our press.

Page said. "The kids gave so much effort to get it to 10 and then they scored two just ran out of gas," Page said, again pleased by his team's all-out

Larry Stanford, donning the Eagle colors for the final time, each netted 12 points to lead the way for the locals. Galligan, Stanford and Todd Pineo are East's graduating seniors. Returnees will include a pair of 6-3 juniors, David Sander and J.R. Clishum, along with junior guard Kevin Madden and sophomore backcourtster Kevin Riggs. "Sander and Clishum have

Paul Bergeron, St. Bernard's slick 5-6 point guard, was able to get the ball in Radicioni's hands gained experience. We'll have some experience coming back.
"This is a tough league but we'll and he netted 8 of his game-high 16 points the final quarter. "We held him under control until then," turn it around. That's what I told the seniors. I've invited them back East's past glory in the roundball

quick hoops and that kind of took the steam out of us. You can say we attested by its 15-for-21 shooting from the foul line. "We played aggressively and took it to the basket and were able to get to the Seniors Chris Galligan and foul line," Page said.

ST. BERNARD (63) — Rich Rodicioni 8 0-0 16. John Bostick 5 4-6 14. Dana Gomez 30-06. Paul Bergeron 22-26. Pat Seccharoli 4 0-0 8, David Patenaude 3 0-0 6. Grag Gonzales 0 2-2 2, Sean Degroot 17-0 2. Will Flowers 1 1-2 3. Totals 27-9-12-33. EAST CATHOLIC (49) — Chris Gailigan 5 2-2 12, Kevin Riggs 1 2-2 4, Todd Pineo 2 3-4 7, Larry Stantord 5 2-6 12, Kevin Madden 23-47, J.R. Clishum 1 3-35. David Sander 0-1 0, Andy Klopter 0-0 0, Damien Canny 1 0-0 2. Totals 17 15-21 49.

Whale at worst

NHL roundup

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Jack Evans opted for the security

of his checking line. Zuke, who

shadowed St. Louis star Bernie

Federko, was on the ice for over

half of the first 11 minutes of the period. Hartford leading point man Ron Francis, who centers a line

with leading goal scorer Sylvain Turgeon and Ray Neufeld, played

St. Louis, averaging nearly fou

said Blues' coach Jacques De

play, we knew we'd see a lot of Zuke."

way through a goalmouth mest tied it up at 2-all at 8:41. Joey

goal when a loose puck dribbled of

Whaler defenseman Marty Howe

the puck, was broken up twice by a

diving Ulf Samuelsson, before

right winger Perry Anderson

The Blues won it at 11:27 when

Federko, the game's number one star, poked the puck through the

legs of defenseman Joel Quenne-ville at the blue line and then

blasted a drive that goalie Steve

The Whalers took two shots on

"Well, we have to play like that,"

explained a beleaguered Evans, "We don't have a team that can

Evans' players stood by his

"I'll tell you one thing, we can't

"We can't afford to get too wide

judgement. At least in theory.

get into a shootout with teams,

open." echoed Francis.

said left winger Dave Tippett, who

goal in the first 15 minutes of the

lawski snuck in for the stuff.

win 8-6 or 8-7.

'It was only a matter of time.

same time frame.

By Bob Papetti Herald Sports Writer

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 Whalers have won a National Hockey League game in the Civic

Center Coliseum.
The homestanding Whalers dropped two more contests over record for longest winless home streak — 10 games (0-9-1) . Whale win was way back on Jan. 5. the first Saturday night of the

Chicago Black Hawks.
The visiting St. Louis Blues, overcoming the distractions of trade talk and opposing strategic torpor, rallied for two third-period goals to snatch a 3-2 Sunday matinee victory.

It was the second one-goal loss The Whale, frustrating fans with a play-for-a-tie-at-home mentality Kings from kicking in the winning goal in a 3-2 overtime tilt Saturday

Sunday's defeat came in the Whalers' 60th game of the year, the official three-quarter mark of the half of the campaign how the Hartford management insisted that projected season point totals through the first 20 games and then 8-10-2 for 18 points over the next 20

The past 20 game stretch has ruined all arguments for quarterly oint goals anymore after a 4-14-2 oundering. The current 20-33-7 year's 20-32-8 mark. And when statistics like goals for and against are considered (205 to 220 and 260-247), it becomes apparent that this year's model is clearly worse than the 1983-84 version. One consolation is that all four recent victories have come on the

deadlock in the first period. Risto Siltanen put the Whalers ahead But one alarming fact in the 10-game home debacle is that the self-admitted, defensive-minded with his 10th goal of the year on a power play wrister at 8:42. Doug Wickenheiser evened it up on a Whalers have given up five goals man-advantage marker for the Hartford has scored five goals just Blues with 59 seconds left. Hartford took a 2-1 lead in the once over the same stretch. for the future would resort so behind-the-net feed to center Gree heavily to day-to-day survival? when the most heavily employed WHALER NOTES - Gilmon forward line in the current scheme was the number three star. . cludes 30-year old center Mike intimidating reputation at age 20 Zuke and two unlikely wingers — 26-year old veteran Mike Crom- was the target of physical assaul been (54 goals in 454 NHL games).

period against St. Louis with a precarious 2-1 lead. With such a commanding edge, Hartford coach goal for over 300 for the year.

who was cut in the pre-season, and

19-year old rookie Sylvain Cote, the

lub's supposed defenseman of the

Whaler deal still much talked about

HARTFORD - Everyone talked "But they're good people here,

Civic Center. Mike Liut and "future considerations" to the Whalers in exchange for goalie Greg Millen and center 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 considera tions" might be, was prepared "I told my general manager that I don't want to know anything about it," said Demers. "If the

story leaked out, it would hurt the The weekend certainly

ented awkward situations for the players involved, especially Liut Liut, who was oft-spectacular in net in Saturday night's 3-2 over-

was named the number one star is his first game. Though still in 29-year old backstop was not totally surprised with his job transfer from the Norris Divisionleading Blues to the Adams Div-Liut's biggest problem 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 Liut. "I'm not happy bout it, but I'm certainly not

bitter. They had started talking trade from Day One of training

crunched four times by three

below par? Francis complained of it Sunday, as did Kevin Dineen on

Millen, who received a suppor-tive 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 "I swallowed in my throat for

who started 22 games in a row for Hartford this season. The fans, the town goalie all year, began chantout," he laughed, more in bewil-derment than amusement. "I-

awhile, no one likes going in in the

never heard that before." The Whaler players, though still recovering from the trade's aftershocks, were thrilled with the addition of Liut. 'You grow up fast when some

thing like this happens," said rookie Kevin Dineen. "But we sure got one great goaltender In reviewing the trade from his own team's standpoint. Demernot overworked, could be a great goaltender, and Johnson is certainly an established hockey

In the Whalers' own words, the future considerations will be "a

William F. Nadeau William F. Nadeau, 64, of Flagler Beach, Fla., the husband of Rita (Moore) Nadeau, died Friday. He was the stepfather of

Drug raids lead to six arrests

day night in back-to-back drug

raids at two Vernon Street residen-

ces, police said today. Two of those arrested were arrest her at the scene so that she people who unwittingly showed up uring 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 drugrelated activity at 424 Vernon St. and 560 Vernon St. After keeping the locations under surveillance or several weeks, police deve-

oped enough information to get search warrants for both At 9:30 p.m. Saturday, police raided the house of William S. Hemingway at 424 Vernon St Arrested were Hemingway and Jeffrey S. Napoletano, 16, of 105

Police said they saw Napoletano and several other youths outside Hemingway's house as they pulled up. Police said Napoletano 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. The other youths were found to

have no illegal substances in their

Inside the house, police said they

found three-quarters of a pound of

way, 25, was charged with posses-

sion of marijuana with intent to sell, operating a drug factory and

possession and were released.

less than four ounces were seized Piader and Suitter were charged with possession of marijuana-with intent to sell, possession of cocaine, operating a drug factory and possession of drug

Police said that while at the

scene, a plainclothes detective answered a telephone call from a

nan who offered to sell the office

four ounces of marijuana for \$325.

About 15 minutes later, Vernon

with Jennifer A. Chapman of

Glastonbury in the passenger's seat, police said. Oeser, not

containing half a pound of sus-Suitter at 560 Vernon St., seizing several containers of suspecte pected marijuana. marijauna and one film capsule Chapman, 23, and Oeser, 22, with traces of suspected cocaine were charged with possession o eleased on bond pending Wednes-

session of drug paraphernalia. recognizing several plainclothes

Police said they are seeking a officers, went inside the house

warrant to arrest his wife, Patri- where he was detained and

cia. Police said they chose not to searched, police said.

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with the Minnesota Twins ended after his second spinal fusion operation Feb. 5, has been given a

Unable to bend for ground balls,

"We haven't decided on any title," Fox said, "but he will work title." Fox said, "but he will work closely with me and I hope I can training as long as I'm ready for give him the benefit of my

experiences." Castino, 30, signed a guaranteed four-year contract with the Twins in December, 1983 for a reported \$2.7 million. But he was able to
participate in only eight games
last season because of back

Cruz also had surgery to remove
calcium deposits from his right big
toe just after last season. "The

announced Sunday that the a six-year veteran with the Twins, will be learning the administrative end of baseball.

"We haven't decided on any are supported by the state of the state of the support of the state of

the season," said Cruz, expected to be out a total of four to six weeks. "All I need is a week of hitting to get my timing down."

problem with my knee never came

up until I put extra weight on my left leg after the foot surgery." said Cruz.

Right-hander Richard Dotson, who had to lob the ball a day speed Sunday. He said his right shoulder was "much easier to ge loose. It was much better,'

meat from his menu and substitut ing it with chicken and fish. He also cut out sweets and snacks. Meacham unexpectedly showed up at the New York Yankees' spring during the first week of spring

some weight," said Fernandez.

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Union 6), Compbelisville 60
Virginia Tech 87, Florida 51, 75
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W. Va. Tech 93, Salem 77
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(OT) Xavier 81, Dillard 75 Youngstown St. 82, Mid. Tennessee 76

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Rosary 73, Elmhurst 67
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Titfin 94, Urbana 86
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Arkansas Tech 48, Southern Ark. 47
Arkansas Coll. 72, Coll. Of Ozarics 63
Baylor 89, Houston 84
Eastern N.M. 84, Angelo St. 82
Long Beach St. 72, N.M. St. 72
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McMerses St. 108, Texas-Arrington 90
Midwestern St. 85, Dallas Baptist 65
N. Texas 67, Pan American 64
N.M. Highlands 57, Regls SI
S. Methodist 64, Texas 69
Texas Tech 59, Texas ABM 50
Texas-El Paso 79, New Mexico 65
Texas Lutheran 80, E. Texas Baptist 79
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Pepperdine 97, Santa Clara 90
Point Loma 91 Los Angeles Baptist 61
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San Jose St. 83, Utoh S1, 76 (ott)
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UNLV 81, Col-Santa Barbara 71
USC 75, California 52
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Sunday's College results

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Maine 73. Colgate 56
Ohlo Weslevan 65. Alleghenv 59
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Georgia 79. Kentucky 77
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N.C. State 57, Virginia 55
Ohlo Weslevan 65. Alleghenv 59
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Big East Conference

schedule ... Right-hander Len Barker highlighted the Atlanta left New York last year at 238 pounds but has reduced to 217 and Braves camp by throwing without pain. He missed the final month of is itching to show his mobility on the 1984 season because of elbow surgery ... Montreal right-hander Steve Rogers is fighting for a position with the team. Rogers is trying to come back from shoulder

At St. Petersburg, Fla., a in the New York Mets' camp

problems ... Chicago Cubs' re-liever George Frazier admitted he throws a spitter, and said he did before coming to Chicago although Cubs' pitching coach Billy Connors

SCOREBOARD

Hockey



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x-clinched playoff spot
Saturday's Results
Calgary 5. New Jersey 1
Toronto 4. Detroil 2
N.Y. Islanders 7. Boston 1
Los Angeles 2. Hartford 1
Montreal 6. Winnibeg 4
Quebec 7. Vancouver 5
Washingston 3. Edmonton 3 (OT)
Pittsburgh 3. Minnesota 1
Sunday's Results
St. Louis 3. Hartford 2
Chicago 3. Detroit 2
Los Angeles 4. Buffalo 2
Philadelphia 4. Calgary 1
Montreal 4. N.Y. Islanders 3 (OT)
Monday's Games
(All Times EST)
Winnipeg of N.Y. Rangers, 7:35 p.m.
Chicago at Toronto, 8:05 p.m.
Tuesday's Games
Philadelphia at Hartford, night
Buffalo at New Jersey, night

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AHL standings

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Maine	31	26	7	69	246	21
Adlrondack	28	26	8	64	234	26
Fredericton	28	27	7	63	221	23
Sherbrooke	27	31	- 4	58 55	238	24
Nova Scotla	24	29	7	55	214	24 23 22
Moncton	25	31	6	56	225	22
Sou	ther	n D	ivis	on	-	
Binghamton	41	16	6	88	305	21
Rochester	32	20	11	75	259	23
Springfield	30 27	27	- 4	64	256	24
Baltimore	27	30	B	62	219	19
New Haven	25	30	- 0	- 58	239	24
Hershey	19	33	10	45	245	24
St. Catharins	19	36	. ó	. 44	212	27
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Baltimore 2.	Bing	ha	mto	n 1		
Fredericton						

Fredericton 6, Maine 4
51. Catharines 7, Hershey 5
Rochester 2, Springfield 2 (OT)
Sunday's Results
Baltimore 6, Hershey 5
Moncton 3, Maine 2
Binghamton 3, New Haven 3 (Ite)
Fredericton 3, Nova Scotla 3 (Ite)
St. Catharines 6, Rochester 5
Monday's Games
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
No Games Scheduled

Blues 3, Whalers 2

Penaltles-Anderson, Stt., 2:19; Ramage, Stt., 16:41.
Third period—4, St. Louis, Mullen 29 (Gilmour, Anderson), 8:41. 5, St. Louis, Poslowski 18 (Federko, Ramage), 11:27, Penaltites-Quenneville, Hart, 0:45; Wilson, Stt., 16:01.
Shots on goal—5t. Louis 8-6:13-27, Hartford 7-12-6-25.
Power-play conversions—5t. Louis 3-1. Hartford5-1.
Goalles—St. Louis, Wamsley, Hartford, Weeks, A—10,775.

Flyers 4, Flames 1

Second period—3, Philadelphia, Pou-lin 7 (Propp. Kerr), 5:42, 4, Calgary, McDonald 16 (Quinn, Beers), 7:15, Penattles—Poulin, Phi, 8:13; Marsh, Phi, 15:35. Third period—5, Philadelphia Tocchet, 12 (Carson, Ron Sutter), 4:23. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Calgary 6-13-13— 32. Philadelphia 11-8-8—27.

Pawer-play conversions—Calgary 4 0. Philadelphia 1-0. Goalles—Calgary, Edwards, Phila-delphia, Lindbergh, A—17,191. Referee-Andy Van Hellemond.

Radio and TV

TONIGHT
7:30 College basketball: UConn vs.
Boston College, Channel 20, WPOP
7:30 Hockey: Rangers vs. Jets, USA Coble 9:00 USFL: Memphis vs. San Anto-nio, ESPN

Black Hawks 3, Red Wings 2

Detroit 110-2 Chicago 111-3 First Period-1, Chicago, D. Wilson 17 (Savard, B. Murroy), pp. 1:32-2, Detroit, Boldirev 19 (Lodouceur, Larson), pp. 2:23. Penatites — Manno, Det. 1:21; Dupont, Chi, 1:56. Ogradnick, Det. 4:51; Froser, Chi, 8:49; Foster, Det. 11:05; Bergevin, Chi, 11:05; Boldirev, Det. 13:23; Trader, Det. 16:10; Stefan, Det. 17:06; T. Murray, Chi, 17:06; Barrett, Det. 18:59; Yaremchuk, Chi, 18:58 Second Period-3, Detroit, Foster 11 (Ogradnick, Gore), 12:07, 4; Chicago, O'Caliahan 5 (Larmer, Savard), 19:20. Penatities—D. Wilson, Chi, 12:54.

Canadiens 4, Islanders 3

Second period—3, Montreal, Tremblay 23 (Naslund, Kurvers) 2:30, 4, NY islanders, LaFontaine 16 (Gillies), 6:39, 5, Montreal, Golney 14 (Ludwig), 12:06, Penalties—Dinsen, NYI, 7:06; Gillies, NYI, 18:05. Third period—6, Manfred, Carbon-neau 17 (Nilan, Kurvers), 12:08. Pendilles—B. Sutter, NYI, 0:55; Potvin, NYI, 13:31. None. Shats on goal—NY Islanders 9-9-4-0—22. Mantreol 7-10-11-1—29. Goal les—NY Islanders, Hrudey. Montreal, Soetaert. A—18,094.

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Springfield	30 27	27	4	64	256	246	(Engbloi
Baltimore New Haven	27	30	B	62 58	219	196	Angeles, Penaltie
Hershey	25 19	33	10	45	245	260	Buf, 2:3
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Power-play conversions—Los Angeles 41, Buffalo 50. Referee-Ron Wicks.

St. Louis 102—3
Hortford 110—2
First period—1, Hartford, Siltanen 10
(Turgeon), pp. 8:42. 2, St. Louis,
Wickenheiser 18 (Bothweil, Federko), pp.
19:01. Penalties-Gilmour, StL. 8:25;
Ramage, StL. major (fighting), 8:42;
Francis, Hort, major (fighting), 8:42;
Somuelsson, Hort, 13:22; Wilson, St.
13:55; Dineen, Hart, 17:36.
Second period—3, Hartford, Majone 19
(Tippett, Quenneville), 10:28.
Penalties-Anderson, StL, 2:19; Ramage, StL, 16:41.

Referee-Kerry Fraser.

Calendar

TUESDAY
Boys Baskerball
Manchester at Prince Tech, 7:45
Cheney Tech at Portland, 7:45
Bolton at Caventry, 7:45
Girts Baskerball
Class LL
Mercy at Manchester, 7
Class 5
Coventry at Portland, 7
Ice Hackey
Division Il Tournament
Manchester vs. Guilford (at E

WEDNESDAY lce Hockey
Division I Tournament
East Catholic at Darlen, 8 p.m. THURSDAY
Boys Basketball
East Humpton at Cheney 1
Coventry at RHAM, 7:45

Basketball

Denver
Houston
Dollas
Son Antonio
Utah
Kansos City
Pacific Divis

Fortiand 26 31 .45
Scattle 25 32 .43
L.A. Clippers 22 35 .38
Golden State 33 .44 .22
Saturday's Results
New Jersey 111, Defroit 103
Cleveland 128, Milwaukee 106
Chicago 140, Golden State 125
Washington 123. Houston 115
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Sunday's Results
L.A. Lakers 119, New York 114
Philadelphia 117, Utoh 108
Portland 137, Son Antonio 121
Denver 117, Phoenix 107
Boston 113, Indiana 100
Scottle 108, L.A. Clippers 102
Monday's Gernes
No Games Scheduled
Tuesday's Games
San Antonio at New York, night
Cleveland at Chicago, night
Philadelphia at Milwaukee, ni

Utah at Dallos, night Phoenix at Kansas City, night Houston at L.A. Lakers, night Seattle at Golden State, night L.A. Clippers at Portland, night

Lakers 119, Knicks 114

LA LAKERS (119)
Rombis 46 2-3 10, Worthy 8-18 1-3 17,
Abdui-Jobbar 16-22 7-10 39, Johnson 6-12
7-10 19, Scott 6-16-34 15, Cooper 0-1 1-1 1,
Spriggs 1-1 2-3 4, McAdoo 3-4 4-4 10,
McGee 1-5-2-2 4. Totals 45-85 29-40 119,
NEW YORK (11-4)
Cummings 4-8 1-2 9, King 16-28 7-7 39,
Sannister 5-11 4-6 14, Tucker 1-6 0-0 2,
Walker 11-22 2-4 24, Balley 1-3 2-2 4,
Sparrows 3-10 4-4 10, Orr 2-5 2-2 4,

Walker 11:22 2-4 24, Balley 1-3 2-2 4, Sparrow 3-10 4-4 10, Orr 2-5 2-2 6, Grunfeld 2-5 0-0 4, Wilkins 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 46-99 22:27 114, LA Lokers 33 29 29 28-119 New York 29 32 22 32 30-114 Fouled out-None. Total fouls—LA Lokers 22, New York 28, Rebounds—LA Lokers 33 (Rambis, Worthy 11), New York 41 (Walker 9), Assists—LA Lokers 34 (Johnson 15), New York 27 (Walker 8). Technicals—New York Coach Brown, LA Lokers (Illegal detense), A-16,287.

OTAM (100)
Balley 8-15 4-4 20, Kelley 3-6 5-6 11,
Eaton 5-11 1-3 11, Green 0-4 3-3 3, Griffith
15-31 5-9 35, Roberts 4-5 2-2 10, Wilkins 6-13
0-0 12, Stockton 0-1 4-4 4, Housen 0-0 0-0 0,
Mannion 1-10-02, Totals 42-67 24-31 108.

PHILADELPHIA (117)
Erving 13-19 5-6 31, Borkley 4-9 9-11 17,
Maione 8-19 12-16 28, Richardson 4-7 0-08,
Toney 8-16 3-3 19, Threatt 3-10 0-0 6,
G.Johnson 1-4 0-0 2, Jones 1-6 4-4 6,
Williams 0-3 0-0. Totals 42-9 33-40 117,
Utch 27 34 24 22-109
Philodelphia 31 35 27 24-117
Three-point goals—None. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Utch 26, Philodelphia 22. Rebounds—Utch 39 (Griffith 9), Philodelphia 56 (Maione 17),
Assists—Utch 26 (Stockton 7), Philodelphia 26 (Toney 7), Technical—Philodelphia Coach
Cunningham, Utch (illegal defense).

PORTLAND (137)
Drexter 15-247-837, Thompson5-114-614,
Bowle 3-8-0-9, 6, Ji., Paxson 15-25-5-5-5,
Vatentine4-82-410, Carr2-41-35, Collett-8-12
1-1-18, Norris 0-0-0-0, Kersey 4-6-4-12,
Scheffler 0-0-00, Totals 56-9824-31

SAN ANTONIO (121)
Iovaroni 2-5 1-4 5. Mitchell 13-26 5-7 32,
Glimore 6-9 4-6 16. Moore 3-5 1-2 7,
Gervin 4-9 1-1 9, Ja. Paxson 4-11 1-2 10,
Banks 3-7 5-6 11. Robertson 3-9 2-2 9,
Caok 4-40-08. Jones 3-40-16. Knight 2-44-48.
Totols 4-7-93 24-35 121.
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Portland 24-35 121.
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Poxson, Robertson. Fouled aut—
Bowle. Total fouls—Portland 44. San
Antonio 21. Rebounds—Portland 44. Corexter 10). San Antonio 48. Gilmore
101. Assists—Portland 36. (Direxter 9).
San Antonio 30 (Jo. Paxson 8).
Technicols—Portland (Illegal detense), Coach Fitzsimmons. A—8,469.

Blazers 137, Spurs 121

76ers 117, Jazz 108

L.A. Lakers

Power-play Conversions—Chicago

My Islanders

Montreal

First period—1, NY Islanders, Boutiller
11 (unassisted), sh, 8:40, 2, NY Islanders,
Gillies 12 (La Fontaine), 17:47,
Penallies—Patvin, NYI, 8:01; Chellos,
Mon. 11:04; Persson, NYI, 16:33;
Tremblay, Mon. 17:45.

Overtime—Montreal, Gainey 15 (Car-anneau, Nilan), 0:44, Penalties—

Referee-Bob Myers

Sabres 2 Period—1, Los Angeles, Shutt 16 Hakansson), 6:48, Penaties— chuk, Buf, 3:24; Galley, LA, 16:35, d Period—2, Los Angeles, Fox 26 Jorn, Nichells), pp. 7:14, 3, Los s, Smith 18 (Hakansson), 10:31. Angeles, Smith 18 (Hakansson), 10:31. Penattles—Ruskowski, L.A. 1:19: Virta, Buf, 2:32; Dionne, L.A. 3:21; Housley, Buf, 4:37; Romsey, Buf, 6:47. Third Period—4, Buffalo, Andreychuk 27 (Tucker, McKenna), 1:57. 5, Los Angeles, Nicholis 39 (unassisted), 7:41. 6, Buffalo, Peterson 11 (Andreychuk), 19:18. Penattles—Hakansson, L.A. 8:33; Redmond, L.A. 16:49.

4-1, Buffalo 5-0. Shots on gool—Los Angeles 6-14-6-26. Buffalo 12-7-10-29. Goalles—Los Angeles, Janecyk. Buffalo, Barrasso. A—14,915.

Football

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Birmingham	- 1	0	0	1,000	- 38	28
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	22	- 14
Memphis	0	0	000	.000	0	0
Baltimore	0	1	0	.000	14	22
New Jersey	0	-1	Ö	.000	28	36
Orlando	0	. 1	0	.000	7	35
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Arizona 9, Partiand 7
Oakland 31. Denver 10
Houston 34. Los Angeles 33
Monday's Gome
(All Times EST)
Memphis at San Antonia, 9 p.m.
Friday's Game
New Jersey at Orlando, 8 p.m.

PHOENIX (187) Nance 6-13 7-10 19, Adams 11-14 0-0 22, Edwords 6-122-318, Macy 6-102-215, Holton 1-20-02, Pittman 6-2 1-2 1, Davis 7-154-5 18, Jones 2-62-26, Humphries 2-7-0-04, Foster 1-50-02, Totals 44-86 18-24 1-7. DENVER (117)
English 13-25 6-6 32, Nort 9-16 3-6 21,
Copper 4-50-28, Lever 6-146-6 18, Dunn 2-6
0-0 4, Issel 5-10 5-5 15, Honzlik 0-7 0-0 0,
Evons 4-6 2-2 10, Turner 2-4 3-4 7,
Kopicki 1-1 0-0 2, Schoves 0-1 0-0 0,
Tordis 46-95 25-32 117,
Pheenix 31 35 19 22 - 167 31 35 19 22—107 27 20 31 37—117

Nuggets 117, Suns 107

Celtics 113, Pacers 100

BOSTON (113)
Michaie 8-19 0-1 16, Bird 18-31 8-11 45, Parish 9-17 1-219, Johnson 4-126-614, Alinge 5-10-2-3 12, Klie 1-20-02, Wedman 0-20-00, Buckner 2-31-25, Clark 0-00-00, Totals 47-76-16-2513.

MDIANA (180)
Williams 7-20 4-6 18, Kelloog 8-16-4-6-20, Stipanovich 2-6-2-4-6, Thomas 3-6-0-6, Fleming 8-13-5-7-21, Sichling 5-11-3-4-13, Garnett 2-4-2-2-6, Brown 0-1-1-2-1, Stansbury 3-5-1-2-7, Walters 0-1-0-0, Gray 1-1-0-02, Durrant 0-20-00, Totals 39-65-2-33-100, Beston 18-2-2-13 100, Boston 28-2-1-13 Indiana Three-point goal—Bird. Fouled out-None, Total fouls—Boston 24, Indiana 23, Rebounds—Beston 51 (Parish 17), Indiana 7, (Kellogg 19), Assists—Boston 26 (Johnson 12), Indiana 25 (Sichling 7), A—16,720.

LOS ANGELES CLIPPERS (182)
Cage 1-6 0-0 2, Johnson 4-15 5-8 14,
Donaldson 7-11 0-0 14, Nixon 10-22 4-5 24,
Smith 14-20 7-7 35, Carlolings 1-2 3-3 5,
Bridgeman 2-6 0-0 4, Gordon 0-2 0-0 0,
Warrick 0-1 0-0 0, Murphy 2-6 0-1 4,
White 0-0 0-0 0, Totols 41-0 19-24 192,
SEATTLE (180)
AcCormick 7-8 1-1 15, Vrones 7-9 1-2 15,
Sikma 7-15 3-3 17, Henderson 9-18 0-0 18,
Wood 6-16 6-7 18, Brickowski 1-1 0-0 2,
Chombers 7-15 3-5 17, Sobers 3-11 0-0 6,
Totals 47-92 14-18 108,
Los Angeles
Seattle
Three-point goals—Johnson, Fouled
out—none, Total fouls—Los Angeles
19, Seattle 22, Rebounds—Los Angeles
44 (Smith 9), Seattle 43 (Sikma 17),
Assists—Los Angeles 20 (Johnson 6),
Seattle 34 (Henderson 11), Technicals
Los Angeles (illegal defense), Catchings,
A-7-474.

Saturday's college results Adelphi 67, Kings Point 69
Alfred 81, Ithica 64
Alliance 86, LaRoche 82
American int'l 83, Assumption 77
Bobson 97, Nichols 80
Bentley 63, Merrimack 47
Bloomsburg 88, E. Stroudsburg 77
Bowdoin 80, Colby 79
Bridgeparl 85, S. Connecticut 72
Brown 63, Cornell 60
Bucknell 77, Lafayette 75 (OT)
Buffalo 51, 73, Albony 51, 64
Cabrini 85, Baptist Bible 68
Callfornia (Po) 83, Millersville 82
Cantsius 77, Boston U 68
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Clork 67, WPI 53
Coast Guard 72, Drew 60
Connecticut Coll. 74, Bates 66
Delaware 84, Towson 51, 64
Duquesne 62, Penn S1, 61
E. Connecticut 77, Plymouth 51, 54
Fairleigh Dickinson 86, Wagner 74
Georgefown 68, Connecticut 47
Horly Cross 66, Fordham 62

Georgetown 68, Connecticut 47
Harhylck 52, Hamilton 51
Holy Cross 65, Fordham 62
Houghton 97, Doeman 77
LeMoyne 72, Mercy Hurst 72
LeMoyne 80, Hofstra 75
Long Island U. 96, 51, Francis (Pa) 92
Maine 66, Colgade 60 (OT)
Manhattan 88, Fairfield 81
Mansfield 103, Slippery Rock 68
Marst 63, Loyola (Md) 46
Mass Boston 81, Rhode Island 76
Monmouth 76, Rider 72
NYU 66, RPI 97
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How top 20 Tared

NEW YORK (UP1) — How the UP1 Top 20 college basketball teams fared in games through Sunday, Feb. 24: 1. St. John's (24-1) defeated Boston College 71-69; defeated Syracuse 88-2. Georgetown (25-2) defeated Pitts rgh 70-47; defeated Connecticut 68

4. Memphis State (22-2) defeated South Carolina 99-75; defeated Tulane 60-49; defeated Virginia Commonwealth 81-5. Duke (20-6) lost to North Carolina State 70-66; defeated Georgia Tech67-62. 6. Michigan (21-3) defeated Michigan state 75-73.

State 75-73.
7. Syrocuse (19-6) lost to Connecticut 71-69; lost to St. John's 68-83.
8. Southern Methodist (21-6) lost to Texas Christian 72-64; defeated Texas 44-60. 64-60. 9. Georgia Tech (19-6) defeated Maryland 48-43; lost to Duke 67-62. 10. Louislano Tech (24-2) defeated Lamar 73-65; defeated Arkansas State Larnar 73-65; defeated Arkansas State 100-67. 11. Nevada-Las Vegas (22-3) defeated Fullerton State 78-67; defeated New Mexico State 80-67; defeated Cal-Santo Borbara 81-71.

Cal-Santo Borbara 81-71.

12. Tulsa (20-5) lost to Bradley 69-64; defeated Drake 79-56.

13. Kansas (22-6) defeated Kansas State 75-64; defeated Oklohomo 82-76.

14. Illinois (21-8) defeated indiana 66-50; lost to Ohio State 72-64.

15. North Carolina (21-6) defeated Wake Forest 69-59; defeated Clemson 84-50.

16. lowa (19-8) lost to Wisconsin 54-53; lost to Northwestern 78-58.

17. Oregon State (19-6) defeated Arizona State 75-64 lost to Arizona67-52.

18. Virginia Commonwealth (21-5) defeated Western Kentucky 85-62; lost to Memphis State 81-73.

19. Maryland (21-10) lost to Georgia Tech 48-43; defeated Towson State 91-38; defeated Wake Forest 69-66.

20. (11e) Ala.-Birningham (23-7) defeated South Floriingham (23-7) defeated South Alabama 80-65.

20. (fie) Southern Cal (17-7) lost to Stanford 86-64; defeated California 75

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	Gene Sauers, 5,800 71-74-71-74-290 Gary Holiberg, 4,480 71-70-74-76-291 Jim Cotbert, 4,480 75-71-73-72-291
	Mike McCullogh, 3,166 72-74-70-76-292 Frank Conner, 3,166 74-71-67-80-292 Wayne Levi, 3,166 71-76-71-74-292
	Bob Eastwood, 3,166 74-73-72-73—292 Jeff Slumon, 3,166 75-71-73-73—292 Bob Lohr, 3,166 72-72-73-75—292
	Chris Perry, 2.425 74-74-73-74—293 Curtis Stronge, 2.425 75-72-73-73—293 Larry Rinker, 2.425 75-73-70-75—293
	Bruce Lietzke, 2,425 72-73-73-75—293 Sandy Lyle, 1,848 74-73-72-75—294 Johnny Miller, 1,848 74-73-72-75—294
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	Avako Okamoto, 6,781 71-71-72-70-	
	Alice Miller, 5,162 72-73-72-68-	
	Penny Hammel, 3,917 75-69-72-70-	
	Kothy Whitworth, 3,917 72-70-72-72- Liso Young, 3,916 71-70-73-72-	
	Judy Clark, 3,916 71-70-73-72-	
	Colleen Walker, 2,979 73-73-79-71-	
	M. Spencer-Dvin, 2,978 71-72-73-71-	
	Penny Pulz, 2,367 75-74-71-68- Borb Bunkowsky, 2,366 72-76-71-69-	
	Robin Wallan, 2,366 74-70-75-69-	
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Rec League

Pee Wee basketball Spurs 43 (Todd Longo 8, Mike Carr 4, Tony Cook 8 assists). Celtics 16 (Jéremy Burr 8, Scott Herman 4). 76ers 13 (Chris Spadaccini 4, Eddy Pinkin 4). Tar Heels 10 (Carky Cough-lin, John Carlson, Glen Weeks played well). Huskies 23 (Billy Pappas 15, Jeff Altrul 8). Knights 19 (Devon Garceau, Matt DaMarco, Peter Juliant played well).

NBA roundup

76ers appreciative of Dr. J.

United Press International

The longer Julius Erving hangs around, the more success the Philadelphia 76ers enjoy. Erving, in his 14th professional season, sparked a run of 10 Philadelphia points in the final minute against Utah Sunday as the Sers defeated the Jazz 117-108. The Philadelphia forward, who turned 35 last Friday, scored the go-ahead basket with a hanging finger roll that sliced through a Utah defense patterned after the California Redwoods. The Doctor drove into the lane past 6-foot-11 Thurl Bailey, skied in on 7-foot Rich Kelley and 7-4 Mark Eaton and hung in the air before hitting

'As I went across the lane, I saw two arms waving in the air and one was Kelley's. They had their

the shot with 56 seconds left. "I guess it was a matter of hang

swat patrol ready. But I was able to foul trouble, had five to pace Seattle. The Clippers flow past the basket and shoot it blocked shots and altered count-less others.

After Charles Barkley hit two free throws with 37 seconds left to

time to set up a 3-point field goal. But Erving deflected the inbounds pass to Sedale Threatt and got the ball back for a dunk to ice it. there he was."
Moses Malone added 28 points and 17 rebounds for the Sixers, who also got 19 points from Andrew Toney and 17 from Barkley. Griffith scored 35 and Bailey 20 to deficit to take a 108-107 lead on Darrell Griffith's free throw with 1: 10 left to play. "Nothing amazes me about 'Doc' any more," Utah coach Frank Layden said. "Every time

he does something, whether it's here or in Utah or on TV, he's doing

reer points and needs just seven to pass Elvin Hayes for third place on the all-time pro list. arms go down before I put it up." Until the last-minute heroics, the Sixers had a hard time getting inside on the Jazz's triple towers.

"There's no question about Mark Eaton's value just by his presence under the basket," Philadelphia coach Billy Cunningham said. "We'd beat the initial defense and

Lakers 119, Knicks 114 At New York, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 39 points, including captured its 10th victory in 11 games. The Knicks, led by 39 from Bernard King, lost for the fifth time in their last six games.

Sonics 108, Clippers 102

At Seattle, Gerald Henderson

College basketball roundup

Georgia feeling peachy after win in Lexington

By Ian Love United Press International

Lexington the celebration was tempered by prohibition. Georgia put 62 years of bad memories behind Sunday with a 79-77 triumph over the Wildcats in

a Southeastern Conference beat the Wildcats in Kentucky, 23-19, the ball was jumped from center after each basket and offense was dictated by the twohanded set shot. In Rupp Arena Sunday, Kentucky's offense was dictated by

Kenny Walker, who finished with 25 points. Georgia's Joe Ward and Horace McMillan took turns guarding the SEC's leading scorer. Ward had 18 points and McMillan "We weren't double-teamin

Walker," Georgia coach Hugh Durham said. "Kenny scored 2: but we had 31 from one position with McMillan and Ward For the Bulldogs, Cedric Henderson added 14 points, all in the second half, while David Dunn

scored 12 and Gerald Crosby 10. Roger Harden 11 for Kentucky. The Bulldogs trailed by 11 points with four minutes left. Ward and

and forced 12 turnovers. Georgia, 19-6, leads the SEC with fell to 15-10 and 10-6, third in the Elsewhere Sunday, Adrian Branch and Tom Jones combined for 33 points and No. 19 Maryland held off Wake Forest for a 69-86

Atlantic Coast Conference victory "We didn't play like we should at this time of the year," Maryland coach Lefty Driesell said. "We got a 13 point lead and then made foolish mistakes and let them get

ville 75-65; Lorenzo Charles sank 2 free throws with four seconds remaining to help North Carolina State overcome a 12-point deficit in the final 13 minutes and down Butch Moore combined for 11 scored 25 points to lift Rice over Arkansas 71-68 — eliminating the Razorbacks from the Southwest Conference race; and Rick Olson scored 28 points and Scott Roth 18

to lead Wisconsin past Minnesota 65-61 in the Big Ten. Saturday, No. 1 St. John's and No. 2 Georgetown dominated their opponents and meet Wednesday for their Big East showdown in

St. John's won on the road, on a 24-12 run to move in front 71-70 19th straight victory, a school



It was jubiliation for Mark McCumber as he won the Doral

Open by one stroke over Tom Kite. McCumber not up tree as he wins Doral Open

people who said it was.

McCumber survived a lost ball scare on the final hole Sunday to finish with a 1-under-par 71 for a one-shot victory over Tom Kite in there because it was nowhere near there when I hit it."

Finally, a marshal found the ball

away from the intimidating water on the left. He thought the ball went on the left. He thought the ball went just where he wanted it to go but a CBS cameraman told him it was in a tree. Someone else said it was way up a palm tree.

McCumber didn't believe them, but the agric was on. The stocky but the panic was on. The stocky

MIAMI (UPI) - Mark golfer from Jacksonville, Fla., McCumber knew his ball wasn't up a tree. He wasn't so sure about the "No way," he yelled at the PGA officials who were called to the

Finally, a marshal found the ball the Doral Open.

Leading Kite by two shots on the final tee, McCumber played it safe should have been.

By now, McCumber was about to come apart. But he said, "I

its seventh straight with a 68-47 decision over Connecticut.

Kansas 82-76 in the Big Eight with

Ron Kellogg scoring 34 points.
"Kellogg destroyed us," Oklahoma coach Billy Tubbs said. "We didn't even come close to stopping No. 4 Memphis State rolled past No. 18 Virginia Commonwealth

Henderson's 23 points, beat No. 9 Georgia Tech 67-62 in the Atlantic back into the game."

Also, Reggie Miller scored 27
points as UCLA defeated LouisMichigan State in the Big Ten. Sam 34 points. No. 8 Southern Methodis

straight free throws in the final ree throws with 14 seconds left and 2: 34. And No. 10 Louisiana Tech clinched the Southland Conference regular-season title with a 100-6 victory over Arkansas State. Completeing the Top 20, No. 11 Barbara 81-71; No. 12 Tulsa trounced Drake 79-56; Ohio State 15 North Carolina blasted Clem son: Northwestern surprised No. 16 Iowa 78-58: Arizona beat No. 17

Oregon State 67-52; co-No. 20 Southern Cal ripped California beating No. 7 Syracuse 88-83 for its 75-52; and co-No. 20 Alabama-Birmingham was beaten by South Alabama 80-68.

Knight apologizes BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) -Knight has apologized for throwing a chair onto the court during Saturday's loss to Purdue, calling

the university. Knight was ejected Saturday for receiving three technical fouls only five minutes into the contest. He threw a chair across the Assembly Hall floor after receiving the first technical. Purdue won

the game, 72-63.
"While I have been very concerned of the way some things have been handled in the Big Ten, in particular the officiating which has really frustrated me the past couple of years, I do not think my any way necessary or appropriate. do," Knight said Sunday in a release issued by the IU sports

for Los Angeles. Celtics 113, Pacers 100 At Indianapolis, Larry Bird weathered a fourth-quarter charge to beat the Pacers, Robert Parish

added 20 points for Boston, 46-12. Rookie Vern Fleming scored 21 and Clark Kellogg 20 for the Pacers, 18-39 Nuggets 117, Suns 107 At Denver, Alex English scored

period as Denver rallied from a 19-point third-quarter deficit to Phoenix with 22 points. Blazers 137, Spurs 121

At San Antonio, Texas, Clyde Drexler scored a career-high 37 points and Jim Paxson added 34 to help the Portland break a three-game losing streak. Mike Mitchell finished with 32 to lead San



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76ers Charles Barkley (34), Moses Malone (2) and Julius Erving (6) play 'who's got the ball' as they battle each other and Utah's Rich Kelley (44) for rebound. 76ers won,



stick to hook the stick of Calgary's Paul Flyers won, 4-1.

Philadelphia's Dave Poulin (20) uses his control of puck at mid-ice Sunday.

NHL roundup

L.A. kings of the road

to make the score 3-0.

corner past Janecyk.

"There's not a lot going well."

Dave Andreychuk scored Buffa-

lo's first goal at 1:57 of the final

net and shot the puck into the far

game right now," said Andreychuk.

Brent Peterson tipped in the

puck while Janecyk was down at

"We just don't seem to be

19: 18 to close out scoring.

leave it in their wake.

The Kings, traditionally one of the most travel-weary ciubs in the NHL, ended their outstanding

eastern swing Sunday night with a 4-2 victory over the Buffalo Sabres. Bernie Nicholls and Doug Smith each scored and assisted to help the Kings stretch their winning streak to three games. The only game they lost on the trip was a 7-6 decision in Quebec and they are now tied for second in the Smythe

plined hockey for the past two weeks. It really helped tonight," said Los Angeles coach Pat Quinn. "(Goalie) Bob Janecyk has been sound in the past two weeks. That type of goaltending has helped us move into second place." Nicholls backhanded the puck under the arm of fallen goalie Tom Barrasso at 7: 41 of the third period

to give the Kings a 4-1 lead.
"We have come together the past
few weeks." said Nicholls. "This week is a good turning point. Tonight we had the lead and we

Manchester squads in action Tuesday

Manchester High girls basketball and ice hockey will get into action Tuesday while East Catholic ice hockey begins its quest for Division I honors Wednesday as rankings and pairings for two state tournament were released Saturday.

Manchester girls, 13-7 for the season, are the No. 5 seeded team in Class LL East Region and will host 12th seeded 8-12 Mercy High of Middletown Tuesday night at Clarke Arena in a playdown clash. The winner advances to Friday's first round against No. 4 seed Rockville High.

Manchester ice hockey, which was a Division II semifinalist a year ago, is No. 13 seed

nalist a year ago, is No. 13 seed with its 10-9 record and meets No. 4 seed 12-5 Guilford High Tuesday night at the East Haven arena at 8: 15. The clubs met during the regular season with the Indians scoring a 4-3 overtime win at the Bolton Ice Palace back on Feb. 2. basketball championships are March 15-16 at Central Connecticut State University in New Britain.

moves up to Division I this year. The Eagles are No. 13 seed at 8-7-1 and are at No. 4 seed 14-4 Darien High Wednesday night

Thirteen teams made the .500 cut off requirement in each hockey division. One area team is also

post-season play. Coventry girls, 12-7, are the No. 9 seed in Class S Division and will visit

No. 8 seed 13-7 Portland High Tuesday night at 7. The winner has the dubious distinction of visiting three-time defending Class S champ Westbrook High. night.
The hockey championships

are Saturday, March 9 at the New Haven Collseum. The girls basketball championships are March 15-16 at Central Connec-

downed the New York Islanders 4-3 King Steve Shutt opened scoring when he knocked the puck into an Calgary 4-1. Chicago nipped De-

Jim Fox put Los Angeles up 2-0 At Montreal, Bob Gainey scored on the power play when he hit the his second goal of the game 4 corner of the net at 7:14 of the second, with Nicholls picking up an assist. At 10:31, Smith grabbed Montreal's first-place lead in the Anders Hakansson's rebound and NHL's Adams Division to four fired into the corner past Barrasso points over second-place Buffalo midway through the second period

one problem, it's a lot," said Sabres coach Scotty Bowman. Flyers 4, Flames 1 At Philadelphia, Brian Propp scored his 33rd goal of the season, "We're not concentrating on our

At Chicago, Curt Fraser scored executing in the right way," said Peterson. "There's been no after Detroit goaltender Greg

In other games, Montreal View for MHS hockey lot different this year

will be competing in the state Division II tournament, though in a

on top, ranked first out of 12 teams.
They were knocked out in the
semifinals. This time around,
Manchester, ranked 13th out of 13,
is on the bottom looking up.
Manchester plays fourth-ranked
12-5 Guilford High Tuesday night
at East Haven at 8: 15. Manchester
beat Guilford, 4-3 in overtime, on
Feb. 2.
Compared to last season, there Compared to last season, there may not be as much pressure on the current Indian squad, although coach Wayne Horton notes that his

finish at 10-9. "They're more mature. Last year, we were a In goal, sophomore Brian Oat-

For the second year in a row, Manchester High's hockey team players but we kept on winning."

The Indians roster, reduced to a minimum of 13 skaters, is led by a slightly different perspective than last season.

A year ago, the Indians went in on top, ranked first out of 12 teams.

A year ago, the Indians went in on top, ranked first out of 12 teams. Matthew.
Blake notched 48 goals and 30

Brett Factors (back at center after

Harry Dalessio. coach Wayne Horton notes that his skaters are more prepared to Paggioli are a solid quartet. andle it.

Obviously, the Indians' fortunes
"We have a more gutsy team this are dependent on the health of the year than last," said Horton, of a club that rallied from a 3-7 start to 10 players and I'm in trouble," said

one-line team, and when we lost our two leading scorers, we just ter Ian Blood, has "gotten better with each game", according to

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 Houston quarterback Jim Kelly threw for a pro football record 574

yards and five touchdowns at Los Angeles as the Gamblers rallied to defeat the Express 34-33 in the U.S. Football League opener for both The previous mark of 554 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 Hebert of Michigan.

Birmingham, meanwhile, led by veteran quarterback Cliff Stoudt, als, 38-28, in another USFL opener. "My offensive lineman gave me otection today that was unbelievable." Kelly said. "I've been in some comebacks before, but never

Kelly's last TD pass, 39-yards to Ricky Sanders, came with 88

After Troy West intercepted a Kelly pass at 9:47 of the fourth

quarter and returned it 42 yards to give Los Angeles 33-13 lead. louston 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: 58 left to move Houston within 33-27.

The Express' other TDs came in the third quarter on a 2-yard run by Kevin Nelson and a 64-yard pass from Steve Young to JoJo

In the game at Birmingham, Ala., while Stoudt completed 21-of-33 passes for 220 yards and three touchdowns and hit 20 of his first 27 attempts, Flutie got off to an 0-for-9 start. He didn't have his first completion until late in the third However, Flutie found the range

and connected on 12 of his last 18 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 Rollie

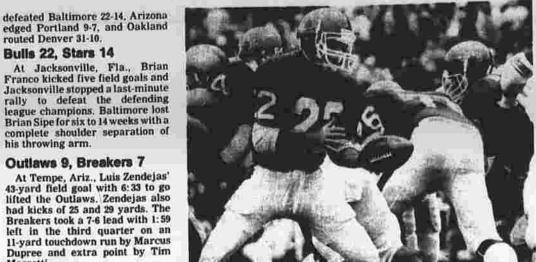
"All the pressure was on Doug," said Stoud:, whose 44-yard TD pass to Jim Smith made the score 38-21 and snuffed the Generals' comeback attempt.

"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,

"I'm not trying to save a football eague or a team," said Flutie. "I'm just trying to play football. Flutie set up an early fourth-quarter touchdown with a 51-yard bomb to Herschel Walker, and threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Danny Knight and a 5-yard touch-

down 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 2-yard run by Leon Perry, a 6-yard pass from Stoudt to Earl Gant, and a 33-yard



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

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 mation, 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

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

Whaler stars support Easter Seals

Chuck Kaiton and Andre Lacrois will service as masters of cermony 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 ECHO. Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$5 for children 16 and under. For ticket information, call 643-5610 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 o Manchester will be back in the ring Tuesday night as part of a boxing card at the Agora Ballroom in West Hartford. The card

Dubois has an 8-2 record as an amateur. His most recent action was at the Western Massachusetts Golden Gloves Tournament in

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 riches after his victory in the Richmond 400, 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

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 Tuscson Open

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

"Get tough. Be aggressive. Come on, lets eat nails," are not the words of a loser. Alcott says that agressiveness 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 9under-par 279. It was her 22nd career victory on the tour and good for a big payday, \$26,250. Pat Bradley and Hollis Stacy both fired rounds of 2-under-par 70 and finished in a tie for third at 283, four strokes off the pace.

Stefanski wins big purse

LA QUINTA, Calif. - Larry Stefanki, whose biggest previous victory came in a minor tournament in Africa, downed David Pate 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3 Sunday in the final of a \$375,000 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 only 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

routed Denver 31-10.

Bulls 22, Stars 14

Outlaws 9, Breakers 7

Invaders 31, Gold 10

At Oakland, Calif., Bobby He-

bert fired four touchdown passes and Novo Bojovic added a 32-yard

field goal to lead Oakland, Hebert

completed 5-of-6 for 90 yards and three touchdowns in the fourth

\$50,000 in the Miami Grand Prix Sunday, won by Derek Bell and Al Fittipaldi drew the flag for passing the pace car when the ellow 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 ecause of the violation, costing

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 he saw the yellow flags, indicating

Chevy March.

and took the checkered flag and a pace car was on the track pace car. The guy on the right side Two other drivers were on the gave me a sign to go by. Then the same lap - 111 - as the winner. Brassfield took second and Fittidriver of the pace car gave a sign for me to go by - hysterical signs. paldi finished third, both driving a I pointed to the guy that I was the Chevy March. Hurley Haywood finished fourth in his Jaguar XJR-5 and John Kalagian took fifth in his No. 1 driver. But he kept waving

"The next thing I see is a black The winner's average speed was flag," Fittipaldi said. "I lost two 68.342 mph. Fittipaldi was still steaming laps in the pits." Holbert said he also saw the pace after the race and said he had filed an official protest. He said he was rounding the

car driver waving Fittipaldi by. "The man in the car was making

Spinks has more worlds to conquer

By Dave Ratto 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 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 Mama

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

ole payday. "The light-heavyweight division is in poor shape right now," said Eddie Futch, who trains both Spinks and Holmes. "There's not much money there. Michael de-Futch and Butch Lewis, Spinks

promoter, agree Spinks can be uccessful as a heavyweight. They also believe the only heavyweight Lewis said Spinks, who weighed

MHS girl tracksters finish well

girls indoor track team had its best finish ever with 12 points at the Zeoli Invitational Meet Saturday

The 4 X 800 meter relay of Erin Sullivan, Sherry Veal, Becky Castagna and Kathle Comeau took the silver medal with a school-record clocking of 9:50, shattering the old Mary Ann Troy took fourth place in the shot put with a toss of 9.93

Sullivan set a new sophomor record in the 800 with a personal best time of 2:41. Veal had personal best of 11:46 in the 3000, missing the school sophomore record by five seconds. Castagna was eighth in the 1500 with a time of 5: 23, Cindy Lesniak was 11th in the

500 with Troy in the high jump and Beth Mahler in the long jump also competing but not placing.
"I think the girls did an incredible job considering they've run four races in the span of under 60 hours," said Manchester coach Phil Blanchette. "I was particulary pleased with the realy 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."

Futch won't say what he would "Michael is a lean guy anyway, fought. There's no sense alienating he won't be like some lightone of his champions by pledging allegiance to the other, Besides, if heavyweights who just blow up." Lewis said. "Michael will be

strong, structured, trim. He won't "When I make the move, I'll have the right type of weight — armor," said Spinks, who lost nearly 40 pounds in six weeks of

170½ against Sears, can be just as "When I fight Holmes, you'll see effective a puncher at a heavier muscles busting out everywhere." great light-heavyweights who great light-heavyweights who Bob Foster and Billy Conn, Futch points out there are 175 pound champs who succeeded as Holmes lives up to his promise to quit after his March 15 defense

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"When Ezzard Charles was heavyweight champion, he was no more than a light-heavyweight," Futch said, "If Ezzard Charles can

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of a Holmes-Spinks showdown

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Left, Paul Petro, 31/2, 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 Braithwait, 81/2, and Melissa Cormier, 71/2, work on tracing and coloring footprints of a little-known dinosaur, the grallator. Herald photos by Tarquinio

Dinosaur party

By Nancy Pappas Herald Reporter

What do you call it when a dinosaur crashes a A tyrannosaurus wrecks!

What do you feed a 9-foot diatryma bird for A bird the size of an elephant? Feed him 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 er 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 dinosnacks (carrot and celery sticks), along with a chart explaining that some dinosaurs were rawmeat-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

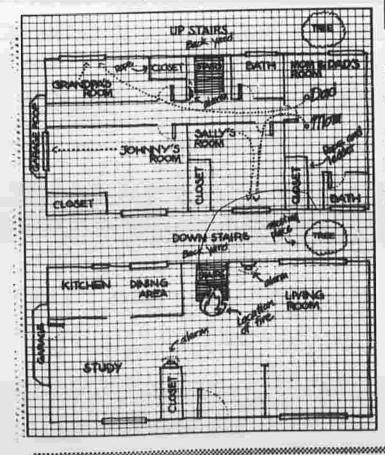
More than 540 children, with assorted mothers, teachers and babies in strollers, worked their way through the activities. Although this isn't a record for one event - the Halloween parties draw more people each evening - the rooms were filled to capacity. But when the noise and chaos in the project room became overwhelming, the kids could move into one of the exhibit areas, where Eric 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 piled together. The apatosaurus, known to some as the brontosaurus, was 65 feet long, or as long as an

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



Escape plan maps way to safety



Editor's note: This is the second departments. The telephone a seven-part series on fire By Bill Cantor

Every home should have a well-thought-out plan for escape in a fire emergency. 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

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. ossible "trouble escapes." Trouole escapes occur when exits do not open in an emergency, when the planned escape route is blocked by fire-created or man-made barri-Individual responsibilities and

assignments are another part of any good escape plan. As soon as each person evacuates the house. tesignated meeting place nearby. An escape plan should give about 1 inch. If smoke pours someone the responsibility for calling the local fire and police or warm air is felt from the other

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's

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

If you're uncertain about the temperature of the door, carefully press your shoulder and knee against the door. Open the door PREVENTION

PROTECTION ESCAPE

side of the door, slam the door shut Make certain that the latch If no smoke or hot air is evident. look through the slightly open door 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 a window is to stand to one side

against the windowsill

with your face turned away to prevent injury from broken glass. Exit feet first with your stomach

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 backward will absorb additional Windows higher than 15 to 20 feet

require ladders. The tallest fire department extension ladder If there's no route to safety except through smoke, follow these precautions:

· Drop to hands and knees and will help you breathe the clearest wet cloth or towel over your mouth

 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 If you must go down a smoke filled stairway, take the same conditions, crawl down backward

parking lot Thursday at 2:30 p.m.

Juniors give to shelter Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Thursday for men's night at the Lutz Children's

There will be a social time from 7 to 7:30 p.m., followed by a business meeting lasting about an hour. Alice Schofield, a nurse, will speak on Altzheimer's Members are reminded to bring soap, shampoo or

similar articles to donate to the shelter for

Fish gives nature talk

Stepehn Fish, an Andover naturalist, will present a program at the Cosmopolitan Club meeting Friday at : 30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. Doris Gorsch is in charge of arrangements. Mary Graif will be the greeter. Refreshments will be served by Myrtle Hubbard.

Dorothy Hughes, Dorothy Fogg and Marcia Fron.

Discuss compulsive eating

Overeaters Anonymours will meet Wednesday in the cafeteria-meeting room of Manchester Memorial Hospital. Newcomers will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m. and a speaker will start at 8 p.m. The group helps people deal with the problems underlying compulsive eating. The public is welcome.

Setback series to start

The Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 102, American Legion will start a setback league tournament Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the fireplace room of the post nome. To register, call 646-7961. Fish night will continue to be on Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. Kathy Michaud will entertain at 8 p.m. Bingo is played Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Sign up for soap box derby

The 1985 Manchester Soap Box Derby, Junior Division, is accepting registrations for the contest which will be held in June or early July on Broadfield Street near Manchester High School. The winner will compete in the national contest in August in Akron, Ohio, and stay at a camp there for a week. For more information and registration, call Michael Pillion at home, 627-0659, or work, 643-2133; or Matthew Serevy at home, 528-1011, or work, 646-7272.

WATES hold auction

Manchester Women's Association to Enjoy Slimm ung will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Orange Hall, 72 E. Center St. Weighing in will start at 6:30 p.m. Alberta Norris, ways and means chairman, will be in charge. Members are reminded to bring an articles

Pinochie scores given The pinochle scores of senior citizens playing at the

Army & Navy Club on Feb. 21 include: Mary Colpitts 668; Joseph Garibaldi 631; Helen Edna Farmer 605; Margaret Vaughn 604; Hans Frank 585; Ann Fisher 580; John Klein 579 and Peter

Grange has card party

Manchester Grange plans its monthly card party Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Grange, 205 Olcott St. The card party is open to the public. Prizes will be given. Refreshments will follow.

LTM has parts open

Open castings will be held tonight and Tuesday by the Little Theater of Manchester for its production of Tennessee Williams' play, "The Night of the Iguana." The castings will take place at the theater workshop, There are roles for eight men and six women. The

rehearsals for the production begin in early March The play will be presented at East Catholic High School auditorium April 26 and 27 and May 3 and 4. Membership in LTM is not required for participation

Bolton seniors meet

BOLTON - Bolton Senior Citizens Club will meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at Community Hall Entertainment will be provided by two clowns. Refreshments will be served.

Masons honor presidents

Manchester Lodge of Masons plans a special program on Masonic presidents Washington and Truman by the Philosophic Lodge Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Families are welcome.

Beethovens rehearse

The Beethoven Chorus will rehearse Tuesday from 10 to 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St. There will be coffee and refreshments before

Club has teacup auction The Golden Age Club will meet Tuesday at 1 p.m. at the Manchester Senior Citizens's Center, E. Middle Turnpike. A teacup auction will be held after the

Hope for alcoholics

Alcoholics Victorious, a Christian organization to help alcoholics stay sober, meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St., Meetings are open to the public. Refreshments will

be served. Those attending should use the rear entrance at the back parking lot.

Circle has winter auction

St. Margaret Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will hold its annual winter auction at 7 p.m. Tuesday at First Federal Savings on West Middle Turnpike. Refresh ments will be served.



Harriet Blankfeld is surrounded by newsclips detailing her surrogate parenting agency in Chevy Chase, Md. Blankfeld created a controversy in

England when she picked Kim Cotton to carry a baby for a childless European

Surrogate parenting agency survives brush with Brits

United Press International

CHEVY CHASE, Md. - Repor ters chased her through the streets of London, members of Parliament called her immoral and even Scotland Yard pursued her. The woman behind the intrigue is Harriett Blankfeld of Potomac,

The controversy, however, is over the 7-pound, 13-ounce infant Blankfeld helped bring into the world: Baby Cotton Blankfeld established the first international surrogate parenting agency in Surrey, England, and picked Kim Cotton, 28, to carry the center's first baby for a childless

European couple In exchange for \$10,000, Cotton ated by the natural father, carry the baby to term and then Days before her delivery, Cotton granted a British tabloid an

for \$22,000 — that provoked moral outrage in the government. A British social services agency ollowed suit on Jan. 4 by placing the baby girl, delivered earlier while the courts wrangled with the legality of surrogate parenting. two people who had a child and could not see her," Blankfeld says.

"We certainly couldn't say to them in a crystal clear fashion you're going to have your child next week. 'I'm not a giverupper, but when started reading that Scotland Yard was investigating us, I got a

After a week of uncertainty, Sir

John Latey of the High Court of London remanded custody to the hildless couple, who paid Blankfeld \$25,000 for the arranged birth. "With all the criticism, with all the commentary," Blankfeld says, themselves because what they did is set precedent for surrogate parenting, and they're the first people to do it."

The furor over surrogate parent-

ing began last year when a British government study called the practice immoral and recommended "I don't think people who participate in surrogate parenting are immoral people," Blankfeld says

"They're caught between a rock and a hard place. They're caught between wanting to have a child and the inability to have a child Does that make them immoral's Blankfeld says the British people support the concept of surrogate parenting, pointing to more than

1 000 fan letters she received from "The British people are not against surrogate parenting. This is all something that has been

lutely not averse, and this is an issue where there's only black and Blankfeld says. "I think a lot of it has to do with

people are very enterprising, very "I've taken this ingenious organ-ization to the United Kingdom, and think (the politicians) resent the act that it was an American who brought it over."

Blankfeld operates U.S. surrogate parenting centers in Chevy Chase, Md., and Springfield, Mass. She spent thousands of dollars in egal bills to win the British clash but says she never paid Cotton for her maternal duties. 'She didn't get anything. And

she will not get the 6,500 pounds until we have taken legal advice on whether she should be paid be cause she breached the contract by granting an interview without agency's permission, Blank-

Cotton could not be reached for omment because of her exclusive contract with the Daily Star. Blankfeld says Cotton, already

the mother of two, entered the agreement with a sense of altruism and a desire to supplement he

Supermarket Shopper

Is trial-size limit fair?

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Seasonings, Sauces, Syrup, Sugar Salad Dressings (File 5) Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking fo the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive

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Here's a refund form to write for: A free First Aid Primer and \$1.75 worth of UpJohn coupons First Aid Booklet-Coupon Offer, The UPJOHN CO., Unit 9001-88-0, 7000 Portage Road, Kalamazoo, MI 49001. This offer expires March 31, 1985. While waiting for the form, save the complete carton from any size package of Mycitracin.

By Martin Sloane United Feature Syndicate

Is it fair to purchase a dozen or more of a trial-size product, knowing other shoppers may not have an opportunity to sample the item? I asked readers to cast their ballot on this question after a reader from Pennsylvania said she saved money purchasing dozens of trial-size packages. I suggested then that manufacturers print "One trial-size package to a customer" on coupons and in-store displays. More than 500 readers responded to my "trial-size ballot." Quite a few of them thought I had lost my

"Quit trying to stir up trouble with the manufactur ers," said one who signed the letter "an Avid Reader"

from Boulder, Colo. "They only limit purchases in Russia," wrote L.J from Lake Stevens, Wash. Some readers like C.M.B. from Long Beach, Calif., felt that trial sizes should be available on a first come,

first served basis, adding, "More power to those of us who get up early enough to be first!" "The name of the game is to get as much for as little money as possible," wrote Shirley from Norfolk, Va.
"As for being fair to other shoppers, I spend a lot of
time clipping and filing my coupons, so when I use
them to get a lot of trial sizes free, I have earned

The most interesting ballots cast against purchase limits came from readers who told me how they use trial-size products. Many readers like R. Goure of Bellflower, Calif., give trial sizes as gifts. "I make up baskets of these samples and give them to friends and relatives for birthday and holiday gifts."

"After reading your column, I thought about why I sometimes buy trial sizes," wrote Suzanne of Fairhope, Ala. "The women of our church make 'ditty bags' for the girls at a home for unwed mothers. Childbirth is a traumatic time, and we give them these colorful gift bags filled with trial-size items when they return from the hospital."

"I am a single consumer, and I can use the quantity in a trial-size package within a reasonable amount of in a trial-size package within a reasonable amount of time without it going bad or stale. I vote for no limits," wrote Valerie from Virginia Beach, Va.

Another reader from Virginia Beach found trial-size packages handy for trips. "They take up very little room in a suitcase, so please, don't limit them one to a customac." where the control of the customac. them one to a customer," wrote D.B.

sample a product, and there are four in my family, wrote J.M. from Rochester, N.Y. "Consider shampoo By the time my two daughters try a sample size, ther is none left for me. An item like deodorant is persona and I wouldn't want to share it, whether it was a tria size or a regular size. When I sample a detergent, want to see how it cleans everything from my children's dirty clothes to my husband's good slack so a single sample meant for one load won't do it for

J.M.'s reasoning sounds good, but I also received many letters from readers who argued strongly in favor of limits on trial-size purchases. Their opin and the final trial-size ballot results will appear in my

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Lester J. Castro and Iris M. Castro to Doris C. Bourque, 252 School St., \$62,000.
Thomas Mifflit to Steven A. Ross, rear of 244-250
Broad St., \$156,000 (based on conveyance tax).
David A. Golas, trustee for Pitkin Associates, to John T. Kelly, Unit 450-3 Carriage House Condomi-

Greenview Hill Inc. to David A. Trainer and Joyce R. Trainer, Unit 588B, Greenview Hill Condomi Sedmar, N.V. to Karen E. Rey, Unit F-7, Woodland

Irwin A. Shack and Ann B. Shack to George A.

McKenzie and Velma A. McKenzie, 290 Scott Drive, Marilyn I. Drury to Warren S. Lada and Sandra K. Lada, 278 Kennedy Road, \$117,500.

Doris K. Grussi to Charles G. Andreson and Evelyn C. Andreson, unit 7A, Northfield Green Condominium,

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Donald Roy Young and Brenda Kaye Young to Benjamin C. Dibble and JoAnne V. Dibble, 736 Center

St. \$75,501 to \$76,000 (based on conveyance tax).
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James Cormier to Lance Butler, 47 Jensen St. Michael F. Clark to H.M. Frechette Real Estate Inc., two parcels at 358 Hartford Road, \$49,000. Clark D. Standish and Dorothy C. Standish to Albert W. Pflug and Marion C. Pflug, 14 Fleming Road,

Carole A. Saunders, executrix of the will of Marcus Jones, to Norman T. Koehler, 39 Lyness St., \$33,500.

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Homes Inc., property on Lorraine Road.

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endent Insurance Center Inc. aga R. Lang, 5 Bramblebush Road, \$13,000. Harodite Corp., doing business as Staflex Co., against property of Manchester Modes Inc., 685 Parker St., \$2,300.

Liens filed

Paul J. Kingston, M.D. and Associates, P.C. against property of Lillian Langdo and Rayno Landgdo, 76 Croft Drive, \$140.

Park Chestnut Enterprises against property of Peter H.C. Thomte and Anna L. Thomte, unit 146 A1, Attachments released

Mountain View Associates against property of Thomas Miffitt. Capitol Light and Supply Co. Inc. against property

Liens released

Jones, 29 Lyness St.

C & S Distributors Inc. against property of Robert State of Connecticut against property of the estate of Marge M. Flynn, 301 Henry St. State of Connecticut against estate of Marcus J.

Service Notes

Cyr completes basic

Pvt. Normand J. Cyr Jr. has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J. His wife, Catherine M. Cyr, lives at 60 N. Ayers Road, Coventry, He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Normand J. Cyr of 150 Ross Ave.,

Pointer ends training

Marine Pvt. Steven A. Polrier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Poirier of 43 McKee St., has compelled recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S. C. He is a 1984 graduate of Howell Cheney

Shea in Great Lakes

Navy Seaman Recruit Kevin P. Shea, son of Carole Shea of 54 Cariage Drive, has completed recurit training at Navy Recruit Training Command, Navy Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The 1982 Manchester High school graduate joined the Navy in

Custer at Fort McClellan

Donald E. Custer, son of Donald F. and Joan E. Custer of 142 Wells St., had completed training as an army military police specialist under the one station unit training program at Fort McClellan, Ala. He is a 1984 graduate of Manchester High School.

Advice

President Reagan sending dollars to March of Dimes

enjoyed your column for many years and consider myself a fan, I sit down and pen a "Dear Abby letter of my own. But like most of your readers, I have some hope I'll see my message in print anyway. As a result of your plea in a recent column, I received an avalanche of birthday greetings. deeply appreciate this outpouring of friendship and good will. The response by your readers to your request was truly heartwarming and I hope they'll understand why cannot possibly thank them a individually for helping make this Feb. 6 especially memorable

Please pass on to your readers my gratitude for their many cards and I am also grateful to you for taking the opportunity to encourage public support for the impornt work of the March of Dimes. As you know, January 1985 was Prevention Month. In honor of this observance. I urged all Americans ation in the battle against birth defects. The response to this call - especially as shown by the mail we received at the White House - has been truly

edge the many writers who sent for the March of Dimes, I want you and them to know that we have March of Dimes Birth Defects

March of Dimes in the future by sending donations directly to: March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation, P.O. Box 2000, White alleviate any delay in those contr butions reaching the March of tremendous logistical problems that arise when monetary items of any kind are sent to my attention at the White House. Your readers' cooperation in this request will make my staff much happier, and it will also allow the March of Dimes to get to work immediately on the vital activities your readers Thanks again for all the birthday greetings, and God bless you and

RONALD REAGAN DEAR MR. PRESIDENT: Thank you for your gracious letter The March of Dimes is profoundly

Your

Health

Lamb, M.D.

DEAR ABBY: After reading how the March of Dimes began. sat down and wrote a check for \$3 and I was amazed at the feeling it gave me. Thanks for helping a ELAINE, PHOENIX DEAR ABBY: I'm 82 now, but I

I sent a dollar to President Reagan for his birthday as you

n honor of the March of Dimes.

she read an article about the value of

like a copy of this newsletter should send \$1 for each copy to

POLLY'S POINTERS, in care of

DEAR POLLY: I try to give gifts

that people can really use and

enjoy. Some of my unusual ideas:

ly mother-in-law, who doesn't

like to go out in the cold, received a

gift certificate that will entitle her

to have her hair styled at home

each week by a "traveling"

beautician. Elderly relatives and

friends who are able to be out and

about receive the promise of a day

when I will take each out to lunch

shopping or whatever the guest would like. — ELOISE

(\$1) if she uses your favorite Pointer, Peeve or Problem in her

TERS in care of this newspaper.

invented by Kepler in 1611.

Polly will send you a Polly Dollar

column. Write POLLY'S POIN-

DEAR ABBY: I feel great! I sent a check to the president for the March of Dimes. I didn't send a four more for others who can't afford to.

ODESSA, TEXAS

asked people to send a dime to President Franklin Roosevelt for the March of Dimes in honor of his birthday. I sent my dime - in those days all it took was a 2-cent postage

remember when Eddie Cantor

LONG BEACH

BURNHAM, MAINE

Seniors from area high schools the award. DEAR ABBY: I sent a dollar to President Reagan for his birthday

DEAR JUNE: No, but thanks for

summers, at a restaurant in Martha's Vineyard. She played

severe indigestion for about a month. I do have a hiatal hernia of my stomach but am not sure if that is causing the indigestion. No matter what I eat or drink, I get indigestion, even when I fast most of the day to see if it will

vinegar in the diet, so I drink a 16-REM and stage 4 sleep do just fine if each day. The vinegar water somethe other phases are shortened, even times makes the indigestion go away, though their total hours of sleep may but I'm wondering if the chemical change could cause a vaginal infec-People who sleep excessively long tion, since I now seem to have one.

to big cities anywhere often tell consumer horror stories; \$50 cab

To avoid getting ripped off, here are some tips for sound travel prices on all competing airlines, consider buying the return ticket with local currency in countries

"All-inclusive" does not always mean what it says. Be sure to get a cancellation policy in writing.
 Avoid hopping into the first taxi to town. Choose regulated medallion taxis over gypsies, and share them if possible. Buses and group limosines are usually even

rooms. Ask about special deals, family plans, discounts and weekend rates. Beware of minimumwithout a view or bathroom. An asterisk on a brochure may mean . Do not carry a lot of cash. Take

Avoid airport banks or exchange

MANCHESTER HERALD, Monday, Feb. 25, 1985 - 17



DAR honors four students

played basketball and softball.

He is vice president of Vernon's

cashier at Stop and Shop in Vernon.

In his spare time he goes camping

Orford Parish, Daughters of the American Revolution, has selected four students from area schools for its Good Citizens Awards. The winners and their schools are: Heather Hohenthal of Man-

chester High School, David Craft Council on World Hunger and a of East Catholic High School, Carleen Lazure of Howell Cheney Sacred Heart Church in Vernon. Technical School, and Patriica Sobol of Bolton High School. The awards will be presented on and caption of the juniors in his fire company. He is involved with Big Good Citizens Awards are open

eccredited public high schools.

Carleen, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lazure of 7 Stawberry faculty then selects one of these for Heather, the daughter of Mr. and Student Council for three years at Howell Cheney Technical School. Mrs. Norman Hobenthal of 30 She founded and is president of the Academy St., is a student repre-Cheney Tech Chapter of Students Against Drunk Drivers. tion. She plans to travel to She is a Student Congress Copenhagen, Denmark, in August member, the 1985 yearbook acti-

for a two-week cultural exchange vites editor and corresponding She plans to attend college in the fall and major in business. Sh She also has worked in a bank and a golf course and, during

varsity soccer for four years, serving as captain in both ber **New Books** DEAR DR. LAMB - I have had

New books at Manchester's

Payne — Confessions of a Taoist on Wall Street

waiters who insist on 25 percent

money management, according to Travel and Leisure Magazine:

• Compare air fares. Check Never buy a package trip without checking the fine print.

· Compare rates for hotel

only what you need and cash travelers checks along the way. Compare rates in two or three places before exchanging money. Banks do not always provide the best rates, since hotels sometimes exchange currency at no charge.

"He was a good man, full of the e Get a VAT refund on pur chases in Europe. Value Added Tax is refundable to foreigners. Minimum purchase is usually \$100 or more and tax rates vary from 5.5

Organization. A member of the girls basketball team, she is an David, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Craft of Vernon, is presibaseball and basketball teams. dent of East Catholic Social Action Her community service includes Club. He is a representative to the bloodmobiles and specia Archdiocese of Hartford's Youth

Patricia, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sobol Jr., of 43 Watrous Road, Bolton, is class president at her school, a position she held as a sophomore. She is varsity soccer caption and varsity cheerleading captain. Last year she was on the all-conference for both soccer and softball and Ski

She has been on the National awards include: the Yale Book Club of Hartford Awards, French II and III and Latin I awards. She was French Club secretary and a Club, the Latin Club, band and chorus. At St. Maurice Church she

Cinema

Cinema City — Amadeus (PG) 8. — Fanny and Alexander 7. — 1984 (R) 7:10, 9:40. A Sunday in the Country (G) 7:40, 9:45.

Cinestudio — D.O.A. 7:30 with Dance Craze (R) 9:25.

Peer Richard's Pub & Cinema — The Flamingo Kid (PG-13) 7:30, 9:30. Shewcase Cinemas — The Killino Fields (R) 1:30, 7,9:45, — Fast Forward (PG) 1. — A Nightmare on Elm Street (R) 7:45, 10. — The Folcon and the Snowman (R) 130, 7:10, 9:55, — The Breakfast Club (R) 1:30, 7:40, 9:45, — Beverly Hills Cop (R) 1, 7:20, 9:30, — Vision Guest (R) 1:45, 7:40, 10, — Wilness (R) 1:45, 7:30, 10, — The Mean Season (R) 1:30, 7:15, 9:55, — A Passage to India (PG) 1, 8.

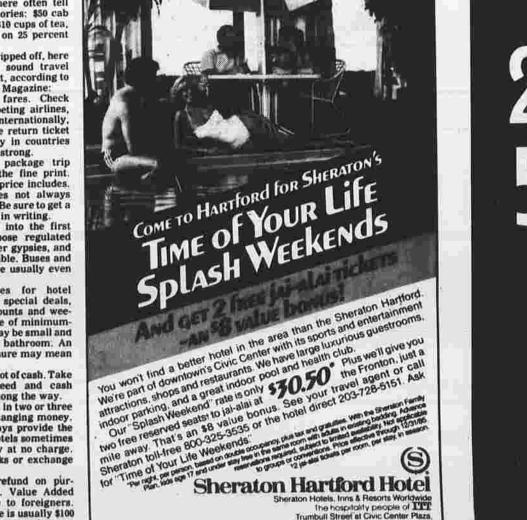
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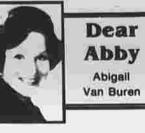
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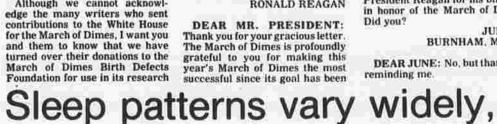


Dear



Your readers can best help the

Sincerely. Although we cannot acknowl-



especially as you get older DEAR DR. LAMB - My wife and I are in our 50s and in good health. We have been having a discussion about ow much sleep one needs. I know that some people need more than others, but I've heard that those who leep seven or eight hours a night live longer than those who don't get that much. My wife seems to get along or less than six hours a night. She wan to stay up when I want to go to bed need my eight hours of sleep. I'm worried that she isn't getting enough sleep, and it would help me to get the

eight hours I need if she would do the DEAR READER - The difference in your sleep requirements may become even more pronounced as you become even more pronounced as you both get older. The average amount of normal sleep for young adults is eight hours, but there is a lot of variation. As one passes middle age, one needs less sleep. I don't think that appears has ever satisfactorily and the state of the state

satisfactorily es in The Health Letter, Special tains gives it its acid characteristic. explained why.

Report 35, Improve Your Sleep, It is a weak acid, not nearly as strong
The length of sleep is not the only which I am sending you. Others who as the hydrochloric acid normally important factor: The quality of sleep makes a lot of difference. Sleep is divided into stages. The stage called lope for it to me in care of this newsdivided into stages. The stage called REM (rapid eye movement) occurs just before one awakens. Stage 4 is deep sleep. It appears that one needs a certain amount of both of these stages of sleep. One can do with less stages of sleep. One can do with less the same stages of sleep. One can do with less stages of sleep. One can do with le of stages 1, 2 and 3 sleep. Some peo-ple who get an adequate amount of out interfere with your sleep pattern. Into out what you have. That will be the first step in getting proper treat-ment.

DEAR POLLY: How can I tell when my firewood has aged enough to burn? — MIKE

DEAR MIKE: My county coop-

noisture content. Select several

erative extension agent suggests you weigh the wood to determine

return them to your storage pile.

pieces again. If they weigh less

weigh the same 20 pounds, the

and should be ready for burning. If

the wood has been stored outside, it

may be dried further if you desire

by bringing it into the house, where

the moisture level is generally

Of course, you can burn green

since it burns more slowly. Under

There was a man wno aved in

Jerusalem whose name was Bar-

nabas, which means Son of En-

couragement. When the church-

was very young, it had many needs

and few resources. Barnabas solo

Thoughts

One month later, weigh the same



Polly Fisher pieces of wood with a total weight of 20 pounds. Mark those pieces used to make up the 20 pounds and some circumstances, you want to burn a mixture of green and than 20 pounds after a month, the wood is still seasoning. If they wood is as dry as the surrounding storage conditions and will dry no further. The wood is fully seasoned

you want to keep a low fire burning in a stove all night, put a couple of green logs on the fire before going to bed. You must be sure they are placed on a well-burning bed of coals, however, or they may not really get started and go out without burning completely.

I'm sending you a copy of my newsletter, "The Energy Saver's wood, if necessary. It won't give you as much heat for your money, on burning wood as well as saving energy on appliances, heating and air conditioning. Others who would

a field he owned and put the money The two started on missionary at the Apostles' feet. Not only did journeys together. When Paul refused to let Mark accompany his name mean Son of Encouragement, but that was the way he He became an advocate for the newly converted Saul of Tarsus, who was renamed Paul the Apos-tle. When the other disciples did

not trust him, Barnabas described how the Lord had spoken to Saul. Barnabas then went to Tarsus to get Paul and encouraged him to ecome a part of the missionary

Barnabas:

hem on the second missionary journey, Barnabas took Mark with him. When the church was suspicious of gentile converts, Barnabas went to investigate and encour

aged them to be received into the

said of us what was said of

We need more people today who are Barnabases, Sons/Daughters of Encouragement. If we follow his

Holy Spirit and faith ...'

(Acts

Expert says protective government endangers Swedes

United Press International

STOCKHOLM - Swedes, raised welfare states in the world, place such unquestioning trust in author ities that they may fail to react to 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 om their homes the night of the Jan. 11 leak. There were no serious fficiency of the authorities and the calm of the Karlskoga

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

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

> reacted with less concern than they would have done in other nothing wrong with showing confidence in authorities, but it is dangerous when it gets to the

Reporters at the scene said the evacuees' only complaint was that authorities did not serve enough food. None one even moved to brew coffee - which authorities did not tax system, which he said "leads to offer during the night-long crisis - frustration and stress, so-called even though it was available and is

a Swedish mainstay. Swedish Defense Research Center, who is studying the behavior of the

SHALIT IS CONCERNED city's residents during the acci-ABOUT the lack of initiative. dent. He plans to present a detailed 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 critivisited the evacuation center at cism that the Swedish government, while providing conceptionto-grave security, is overprotective, regulating people's lives to the point that it 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 blamed much of the problem on the

"It is difficult to improve your real threat. They would not start living standard by working extra in a society where the effective tax is 75 percent for most house-Another expert disputed Shalit's

theory, however, saying that the 36,000 citizens in Karlskoga did not ng near the Nobel Works. There have been accidents there before," said Goran Boberg of the Swedish Prepardness Commission for Psychological

psychologist of the Israeli defense forces and on active duty in two fiddle East wars before settling here in 1975, said Swedes are "too

across a Swedish island into the "Swedish soldiers have a higher "In some cases, elite troops had threshold of aggression than other orders to shoot, but they did not," soldiers," he said. "If there was an Shalit said. "A senior officer told invasion today. Swedish soldiers me that he'd rather have a picture would not understand that it was a

fighting until it was too late."

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

SHALIT STUDIED THE BE-

ing a major hunt for suspected

HAVIOR of Swedish soldiers dur-

of a frogman than a dead body that was the atmosphere.

A Swedish Journaliist, coming home after reporting for several years in unruly Asia, expressed an pinion that jibed with Shalit's

"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."

naval base inside the Kariskrona archipelago on Sweden's southern In 1824, an English bricklayer Joseph Aspdin, invented portland During the hunt, the Swedish cement, so named after a looknavy said foreign military frogalike stone on the Isle of Portland. men waded ashore and escaped It is a high-quality product made y pulverizing limestone and clay, burning the mixture into a clinker and then grinding it into a fine powder. When sand, gravel and water are added, it makes cement.

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Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund - Town Proposed additional appropriation to Bond and Grant Fund 9 existing account 940 - Intersection Improvements Project \$70,000.00 to be financed by Federal and State Grants for 921/2% and Town contribution of 71/2%.

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043-02

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