

U.S./World In Brief

Norway expels Soviets

OSLO, Norway — Norway's expulsion of five Soviet diplomats for alleged acts of espionage could lead to similar measures by Moscow, the Soviet Embassy in Oslo warned.

The five Soviet diplomats were expelled Wednesday and four other Soviets were banned from returning to the country. The action is a protest that follows the exposure last month of Norwegian foreign ministry press chief Arne Treholt as a Soviet spy.

The government order also forbids the Soviets from replacing their expelled diplomats.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Sverre Stray said the expelled Soviet officials "acted contrary to their status in this country and have broken the rules of diplomatic conduct between the two states."

The espionage scandal "undermines the confidence which is an important prerequisite for the development of relations between two countries," he added.

But the Soviet Embassy said the expulsions constituted an unprecedented "hostile anti-Soviet campaign."

Top economist warns Reagan

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's top economist, having failed to sway administration policy toward tax increases, has little of Reagan's optimism about the future of the economy, an annual report to Congress showed today.

Publication of the document, "The Annual Report of the Council of Economic Advisers," appeared to extinguish lingering hopes for the administration for tax increases kept alive by council chairman Martin Feldstein.

Wall Street analysts, anxious about the possibility of higher interest rates, could find ample confirmation within the report of their fears that Washington is not about to face up to deficits in 1984.

Through last year, Feldstein had said as much, but expressed fear that 1983 would be too late for deficit reduction to save the economy from another downturn later this decade.

The warnings are repeated in the report.

But Feldstein's proposals to enact revenue-raising measures that would take effect later were not included in the budget Reagan sent Congress Wednesday.

Reagan extolls prayer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, facing election-year conflict in Capitol Hill over the Marines in Lebanon and the \$100 billion deficit in his new budget, today extolled the power of prayer in a world "torn with strife."

Reagan, who flamed a "pop talk" luncheon meeting with Republican members of Congress at the Capitol, began his day by appearing at the annual National Prayer Breakfast.

Speaking briefly to more than 3,000 Washington dignitaries and diplomats gathered at the Washington Hilton Hotel, Reagan marveled at the power of prayer and wondered "what would be the megatonnage" of the combined faith of the assembled worshippers.

Reagan was to meet GOP House and Senate members over lunch in the House Caucus Room at a session organized by Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., general chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Yankee is back on line

ROWE, Mass. (UPI) — The Yankee Atomic Power Station, the nation's oldest operating commercial nuclear power plant, has resumed operations following a week-long shutdown, a spokesman said.

The plant, forced to halt operations by leaking radioactive water, went back on line at 4:14 p.m. Wednesday, said William J. McGee.

"Everything is working fine," said McGee. "As we said last week, it would take about a week, and that's how long it took." He said he did not know how much the shutdown would cost the plant's owner, the Yankee Atomic Electric Co. of Framingham.

The 23-year-old plant was shut down Jan. 24 when water dripping along a 12-inch diameter three-quarter-inch pipe used to monitor pressure in a larger pipe used to cool the main reactor during a routine inspection.

Jobless claims drop

WASHINGTON — New claims for state unemployment benefits dropped sharply to 340,000 during the third week in January, the lowest since June 1979, the Labor Department reported today.

The department's Employment and Training Administration said the seasonally adjusted total for the week ended Jan. 21 was 65,000 less than the previous week, and the lowest since 335,400 during the week ended June 2, 1979.

It also reported that 2,531,000 persons collected jobless benefits during the week ended Jan. 14 under regular state programs for the first 26 weeks of unemployment, down 131,000 from the previous week, and the lowest since Nov. 17, 1979.

"That seasonally adjusted total, however, does not include benefits paid to workers under programs for federal workers, 30,900; newly discharged veterans, 26,200; railroad employees, 38,000; nor the 13,900 on 13 weeks of extended benefits and the 584,700 receiving federal supplemental compensation when other forms of aid are exhausted."

Jackson attacks Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. — In an emotional speech to New England social workers, Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson attacked called for an end to the Seabrook nuclear plant.

Fellow Democratic candidates Alan Cranston and Gary Hart took their own verbal swings at Jackson Wednesday. Hart charged that Jackson's defense spending is "mortgaging" the future.

Cranston said Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale doesn't offer much of an alternative.

Jackson, on a one-stop swing into New Hampshire, told a conference of New England social service workers in Concord the lack of communication between Reagan and Soviet leader Yuri Andropov threatens the world.

"Somewhere between Andropov coughing and Reagan sleeping, the whole world could be destroyed," Jackson said.

In a rousing speech in a sweltering convention hall, Jackson's call for the cancellation of the state's controversial Seabrook nuclear plant brought a standing ovation from the audience of some 600 people.

All is 'go' for Friday shuttle trip

By Al Rossiter Jr., United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Challenger was loaded with oxygen and hydrogen gas generators today and everything was "go" for its launch Friday morning on a mission that will pave the way for a satellite repair flight in April.

Shuttle pilots Vance Brand and Robert "Hoot" Gibson got in some final landing practice at dawn by flying jets to simulate the shuttle's steep descent to the 3-mile-long Kennedy Space Center runway on which Challenger will return Feb. 11.

The three mission specialists for the flight — Bruce McCandless, Robert Stewart and Ronald McNair — reviewed the busy flight plan for the eight-day orbital voyage after awakening at 4 a.m. EST.

The five crewmen will board Challenger at 5:45 a.m. Friday. Six rats will go aboard tonight in an unusual experiment to see if the lack of gravity in orbit will relieve symptoms of arthritis.

NASA considers the mission critical to the flight in two months in which another shuttle crew will go up to capture and repair an orbiting solar observatory. Two spacewalkers on this flight will fly up to 100 yards away from the ship without lifelines to rehearse the repair operation.

"We are beating a pathway into the future in that we're going to find out how to repair and refuel satellites in orbit, which has tremendous significance in the future," said Vance Brand, commander of the eight-day mission.

Air Force forecasters predicted cool but excellent weather for the 8 a.m. EST blastoff.

The countdown proceeded through the night with difficulty and NASA spokesman James Mizell said everything was proceeding "like a picture book."

Mizell said ground crewmen earlier today completed loading supercold liquid hydrogen and liquid oxygen into three sets of spherical tanks in Challenger's belly. The gases will be used by Challenger's three fuel cells to generate electricity during the eight-day orbital voyage.

A half-million gallons of propellant for the ship's main engines will be pumped into the external tank early Friday.

The astronauts' wives are at the Kennedy Space Center to watch the blastoff, and two of them said they wished they were going too.

Maybe I should start saving my grocery money for a ticket," Mary Jane Stewart said. Beverly Brand joked that she knew of a place where she could stop away.

The first today's off flight will be devoted to launching two communications satellites, Western Union and the government of Indonesia, each carrying \$18 million for the launch service.

The rest of the mission is designed to prepare the way for the flight of Challenger April to capture and repair a crippled sun-watching satellite that suffered a serious malfunction eight months after launch in February 1983.

McCandless and Stewart will try out jet-propelled backpacks during space walks next Tuesday and Thursday, moving up to 300 feet away from the shuttle.



Ice palace in Japan

This amazing huge snow sculpture of Britain's Buckingham Palace is one of the exhibits in the Sapporo Snow Festival that opened Wednesday in Sapporo, Japan. The palace, made by 300 members of the Japan Self Defense Forces, is one of more than 300 snow sculptures in the festival.

Democrats claim they can cut Reagan's budget deficit

By Robert McKay, United Press International

WASHINGTON — Congressional Democratic leaders are drafting a plan to offer to President Reagan that would shrink budget deficits by \$200 billion, partly by attacking two of his favorite items — defense and tax cuts.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas revealed the plan today. Senate Democratic leaders are reviewing the plan, which would reduce interest rates and cut military spending.

Wright said the plan would reduce interest rates on the national debt. Actual spending cuts and tax proposals amount to only \$60 billion in savings over three years.

"We'll call you, and we'll raise you," Wright said in response to Reagan's budget, adding that Democrats will offer measures to reduce the deficit by \$200 billion over the next three years.

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The plan will include some reductions in Reagan's increased military spending and a reversal of some of his tax cuts, the Democratic leader said.

Reagan asked for a 13 percent "real" increase, after adjustment for inflation, in military spending that would make it the largest defense budget since World War II, surpassing even the peak of the Korean or Vietnam wars if measured in constant dollars. Without accounting for inflation, it is an 18 percent hike.

Likely to come under attack by the Democrats is a part of Reagan's three-year 25 percent tax cut plan adopted in 1981, called indexing.

The first French nuclear test explosion was set off Feb. 13, 1960, in the Sahara Desert.

Wright, Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd and Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii — the Democrats on a bipartisan deficit-reduction task force created at Reagan's suggestion — will be ready to meet for the first time with Reagan's aides next week.

will address that use (in citrus)," the EPA chief said.

Most of the remaining 3 percent of EDB use is as a "quarantine fumigant on fresh citrus and other tropical fruits," the agency said in a statement.

The EPA's emergency suspension of EDB use on stored grain and grain milling machinery — the strongest action the agency can take under law — immediately halts all sales and uses of the substance for those purposes.

"The levels EPA is now recommending are designed to drive down the average dietary burden of EDB to near zero over a three-year period," the agency said. "The primary concern about the dietary risks of EDB is for chronic effects of long-term exposure, such as cancer, and not for an immediate or short-term toxic effect."

The agency also set voluntary national standards for states to follow on the "maximum acceptable residue levels" of EDB — the short name for ethylene dibromide — in raw grains, milled grain products and finished, ready-to-eat products.

In raw grain intended for human consumption — wheat, corn, oats — the level should not exceed 900 parts per billion.

For "intermediate products such as flour, various mixes for preparing baked goods, soft cereals and other products that require cooking before eating," the recommended level is 150 parts per billion.

For "ready-to-eat products such as cereals, snack foods, bread and all baked goods, the residue levels should not exceed 30 parts per billion."

The agency also is taking action to revoke a legal exemption that prevents the EPA from setting tolerance levels enforceable by the Food and Drug Administration, said Ruckelshaus.

The EPA's response comes after several states, including Florida, California, Hawaii, and Massachusetts, stepped up efforts to attack the EDB problem, including ordering products containing the chemical removed from store shelves.

Chinese celebrate coming of new year

PEKING — Fireworks, lion dances and "lucky money" filled Chinese communities around the world today to celebrate the Year of the Rat, supposedly a year of happiness and prosperity.

For the more traditional, the Chinese New Year's Day was spent praying and fasting, a form of self-purification to start the lunar year 4682 fresh. Knives were put away as a symbol of preventing one's luck from being cut.

After frenetic house cleaning and debt paying, another effort to start with a clean slate, Chinese families gathered Wednesday night for a traditional New Year's dinner.

Today was spent visiting relatives and friends, with greetings of traditional wishes of health, happiness and prosperity, and the doing out of red packets of "lucky money" to children.

Chinese officials estimate 600 million people — the equivalent of the combined population of the United States and the Soviet Union — would travel to reunite families between Jan. 13 and Feb. 21, the New Year's celebration period.

The most elaborate fireworks were scheduled in Hong Kong, where about 5,000 shells were to explode in a spectacular 30-minute display of dancing dragons, stars, diamonds and rings. Radio stations planned special music synchronized to the \$128,200 fireworks display over Hong Kong harbor.

Thumping kettle drums and banging cymbals signaled the start of lion dances — people wearing dragon costumes — ward off any lingering evil spirits.

Chinese astrologers believe the Year of the Rat is a happy period that brings world prosperity because of the rodent's social skills, attention to details, foresight and efficiency.

Those born during the Rat years — 1900, 1912 and every 12 years thereafter — are to be well blessed by the gods and successful because they can survive crises.

On the negative side, they are accused of loving gossip, criticizing too much and collecting and buying unnecessary items.

Famous people born under the Rat corn, oats — the level should not exceed 900 parts per billion.

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EPA head to defend rain plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Environmental Protection Agency Chief William Ruckelshaus is ready for a tough questioning in Capitol Hill as he defends President Reagan's refusal to call for an acid rain cleanup this year.

Ruckelshaus was to testify today before the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, headed by Robert Stafford, R-Vt., a strong supporter of legislation to cut back on air pollution that causes acid rain.

Reagan ended months of wrangling among officials at the EPA, White House and the budget office when he announced in his State of the Union address that the administration would double funding for acid rain research but would not establish a cleanup program.

The decision last week prompted Canada, in a bluntly worded statement, to express "deep disappointment" with Reagan.

The political and scientific controversy over acid rain has long been a major source of strain in U.S.-Canadian relations. Canadian officials are convinced that sulfur dioxide emissions from coal-burning power plants and industries are damaging surface waters, forests and man-made structures on both sides of the border.

But Ruckelshaus followed up on Reagan's address to Congress by saying that although Reagan does not believe an immediate program to control acid rain is justified, the U.S. government could act on a National Intergroup National's parent company, valued the deal at \$700 million because U.S. Steel agreed to forgive a debt and let it

National buyout could help U.S. Steel Corp.

NATIONAL STEEL CORP. employee James Martin, who works in Encorse, Mich., holds a copy of the letter he received announcing the purchase of his employer by The U.S. Steel Corp.

"We are not pursuing a meeting," a senior State Department official said of possible talks with Ortega. The official said the only meeting between Shultz and Ortega will be at social events during the inauguration ceremony.

Ortega, however, was receptive to a possible meeting while at the same time condemning what he called U.S. efforts to undermine the Nicaraguan revolution by backing Nicaraguan rebels.

"We are always willing to talk with American representatives," Ortega said.

The Reagan administration has avoided direct talks with the Nicaraguans.

Shultz supports a regional peace plan for Central America led by the Contadora countries of Venezuela, Colombia, Ecuador and Panama.

Senior U.S. diplomats said they expected the Nicaraguan government to continue to support the process although it is faced with the problems of a \$35 billion foreign debt.

No EDB is used at the Central Connecticut Co-op Farmers' Association grain mixing plant on Apel Place, its manager, Emanuel Hirth, said today.

Hirth said there is no need at the plant to use the fumigant because the grain is turned over too fast and is not stored for long period.

"I had all my bins full. I'd have a three weeks' supply," Hirth said.

The grain, used almost entirely to feed milk cattle and egg-laying hens, comes from the Midwest, Hirth said. There is no way to tell for sure that it has not been treated with EDB, he said, but it is unlikely.

He said the fumigant is used for grains that are stored for a long time and used ultimately for export or by large companies which use the grain in packaged products.

Hirth said the co-op does not have access to that long-stored supply and gets recently harvested grain.

The co-op does not buy locally, however.

"If we bought all the corn grown in Connecticut, we could operate for about three hours," Hirth said.

Hirth pointed out that grain from the co-op is processed through a rotary hooper before any product from it, milk and eggs, is used for human consumption.

He said no one, not even the U.S. Department of Agriculture, has clear that there is any danger of EDB in those products.

Zoning, health officials say Damato's ducks OK

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Brunch deals are not eggs-travagant

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Manchester Herald

EDB use on grain stopped

By Robert Sengcoeur, United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency today suspended use of the powerful cancer-causing pesticide EDB for disinfecting stored grain and grain milling machinery.

The levels EPA is now recommending are designed to drive down the average dietary burden of EDB to near zero over a three-year period," the agency said. "The primary concern about the dietary risks of EDB is for chronic effects of long-term exposure, such as cancer, and not for an immediate or short-term toxic effect."

The agency also set voluntary national standards for states to follow on the "maximum acceptable residue levels" of EDB — the short name for ethylene dibromide — in raw grains, milled grain products and finished, ready-to-eat products.

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The EPA's response comes after several states, including Florida, California, Hawaii, and Massachusetts, stepped up efforts to attack the EDB problem, including ordering products containing the chemical removed from store shelves.

No hazard here, says governor

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill, addressing concerns about a potentially cancer-causing chemical, said minute traces of it that have been found in some foodstuffs in Connecticut don't appear to pose a health hazard.

O'Neill said Thursday traces of ethylene dibromide were found in some samples of uncooked foods such as cake mixes and spaghetti, but those levels were far below tolerance levels expected to be set by the federal government today.

O'Neill said state agencies studying the chemical's use in the state and sampling food products have not recommended any products be taken off supermarket shelves, though testing would continue.

"Not at this time," O'Neill said when asked if products would be removed from shelves. "But certainly we're not going to allow anyone in the state of Connecticut to purchase food that is harmful to their health."

"I would not get too worried about this," said Health Services Commissioner Dr. Douglas S. Lloyd, who with other officials discussed the EDB situation with O'Neill.

The governor said 24 samples of food and uncooked food had been tested by the state. He said the cooked foods showed no contamination while levels of EDB up to 14 parts per billion were found in some of the uncooked food samples.

Jobless rate's drop to 8.0% gives Reagan healthy boost

By Drew Von Bergen, United Press International

The continued decline in the nation's unemployment rate from the recession high of 10.7 percent gives President Reagan a healthy boost as he starts his re-election campaign, with the overall election rate closing in on the 7.4 percent jobless rate prevailing when Reagan was inaugurated three years ago.

The unemployment rate for January, reported by the Labor Department today, was 8.0 percent. The over-the-month drop in the seasonally adjusted rate was 0.2 of a percent point from December's 8.2 percent level.

Joblessness now has declined for five straight months, and has not increased since December 1982.

Administration economists have predicted a generally stable situation for the remainder of 1984, projecting in the fiscal 1985 budget sent to Congress Wednesday that joblessness will average 7.8 percent this year.

An alternative unemployment rate that includes 17 million members of the military as a part of the work force, declined from 8.1 percent to 7.9 percent in January.

The data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics showed the number of jobless persons dropped to 9,026,000 in January, a decline of 169,000 over the month. It is now 2.9 million below the recession high.

Total employment continued to rise to 103.2 million, but at a slower pace in January than the previous two months, as adult men saw a significant increase but the women's category remained unchanged.

In the same report, a separate survey of industry showed employment up 283,000 in January to 81.9 million, with gains widespread, but the bulk in construction and manufacturing.

Significant drops in the unemployment rate were recorded for most demographic groups, with the largest decrease occurring among black workers.

For adults men, the rate dropped from 7.4 percent to 7.3 percent; for adult women, unchanged at 7.1 percent; teenagers, down from 20.1 percent to 19.4 percent; whites, down from 7.1 percent to 6.9 percent; blacks, down from 17.6 percent to 16.7 percent; and Hispanics, down from 11.6 percent to 11.2 percent.

For black teenagers, a group that has remained high both in and out of the recession, the rate dropped from 49 percent to 47.9 percent.

The department said the number of unemployed persons who had lost their last job declined by 190,000 in January to 4.8 million. The number in short-term (less than five weeks) joblessness or long-term (15 weeks or more) joblessness continued a downward trend.

The civilian labor force was virtually unchanged at 112.2 million in January, but has grown by 1.2 million during the past year.

As Reagan began his re-election campaign, he boasted of the improvement in the past year, saying unemployment "declined faster than at any other time in 30 years."

Nevertheless, Reagan called unemployment "still unacceptably high."

The administration received some good news Thursday when the weekly report of unemployment benefits showed that new claims dropped sharply to 340,000 during the third week in January, the lowest since June 1979.

Co-op doesn't use EDB

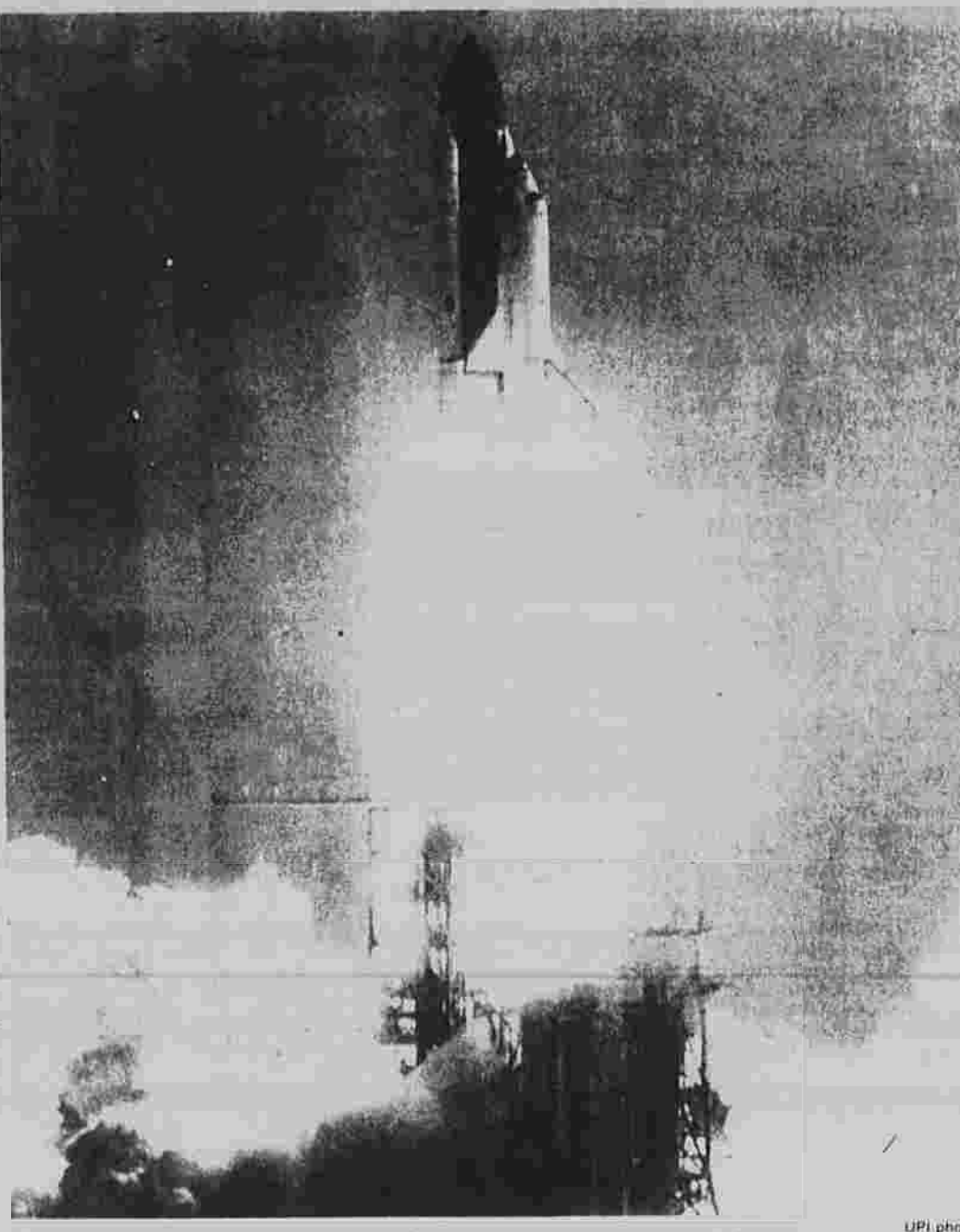
WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Democrats, in an effort to attract some Republican support, are moving to tone down their resolution calling on President Reagan to remove U.S. Marines from Lebanon.

Rep. Steven Solarz, D-N.Y., said Thursday Democrats on the Foreign Affairs Committee planned to rewrite the resolution to take out "gratuitous" partisan criticism of the administration and make it clear that U.S. air and naval forces should remain in the area to support the Beirut government.

But the bottom line still would be a call for President Reagan to withdraw the Marines quickly "from the soil of Lebanon," he said.

Another committee session scheduled for today to clear the resolution for House action was postponed until next week.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., who drafted the resolution, along with committee Chairman Dante Fascell, D-Fla., said the Democrats would "see what kind of adjust-



Five American astronauts ride the space shuttle Challenger toward orbit this morning. The payload includes two commercial communications satellites which will be launched from the shuttle's cargo bay.

Shuttle blastoff smooth

By Al Rossiter Jr., United Press International

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The shuttle Challenger streaked into orbit today carrying five men, three arthritis rats, two communications satellites and a pair of jet backpacks designed to turn two spacewalkers into human satellites.

With Vance Brand and Robert "Hoot" Gibson at the controls, the ship blasted away from Earth on a schedule that was "587 after one of the smoothest countdowns ever at the launching spaceport."

Mission specialists Robert Stewart and Ronald McNair rode on the light deck behind the two pilots and the fifth crewman, Bruce McCandless, was seated on the lower deck for the 9-minute acceleration to the 17,000-mph orbital speed.

The veteran rocket plane soared into a final orbit, about 189 miles high. 47 minutes after launch on the push of twin maneuvering engines. The crewmen then opened the doors to the ship's big cargo bay and settled down to orbital operations.

It was really a great ride," said Brand after being told by mission control in Houston that all was going well.

"It looks like we're on the way to a real good one," said launch director Robert Sieck.

The mission, 10th for a shuttle, is a vital rehearsal for a satellite rescue mission in April. Next week's unprecedented spacewalks without lifelines also will demonstrate man can fly about to construct the space station President Reagan wants built by the early 1990s.

The rocket plane is scheduled to return to the space center Feb. 11, making the first shuttle landing on the spaceport's new 3-mile-long runway.

The early stages of Challenger's planned 127 orbit voyage made it look routine.

Preliminary orbit was achieved at a 13.2 g's and, Brand said, "Everything's going good." Mission control in Houston said all systems were operating as planned on this fourth flight for Challenger.

The ship, weighing 2,252 tons at liftoff, rode a nose-familiar pillar of orange flame into the partly cloudy sky and shed its twin solid-propellant booster rockets 33 miles above the Atlantic 2 minutes later.

Challenger's three main engines shut down as planned 9 minutes after blastoff. Then the big orange external tank separated as planned to fall back into the Indian Ocean.

The prime objective of the eight-day flight was to launch two communications satellites for Western Union and the government of Indonesia.

But the final six days will be devoted to rehearsing procedures for the next shuttle flight, set to start April 4, when five astronauts will attempt to catch and fix a crippled \$77 million, 30-mile-high sun-watching satellite called Solar Max.

McCandless and Stewart will try out new \$10 million jet backpacks during spacewalks Tuesday and Thursday. They will fly up to 300 feet away from the shuttle without lifelines for the first time, becoming true human satellites, orbiting Earth at 17,800 mph.

One of those nitrogen jet backpacks will be used to propel George Nelson, 300 feet over to the Solar Max satellite in April. He will latch onto the satellite and then use the backpack's jets to stabilize the satellite so the shuttle's mechanical arm can place it into the payload bay.

Not only will the two flight in spacewalkers try out the manned maneuvering units, but McCandless will practice hooking up to a slowly rotating instrument platform to simulate April's satellite linkup. He also will duplicate a repair operation.

And on Sunday and Monday, Brand and Gibson will eject a 65-foot plastic balloon and then use it as a rendezvous target, another rehearsal for April's satellite chase operation.

Resolution toned down

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Olympics — Sarajevo '84

... supplement inside

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Women's priorities for 1984

NOW plans 'truth squads' in campaign against Reagan

By Patricia McCormack United Press International
There now are 250,000 members in 800 chapters, and growth in the past several years has boosted NOW's annual income to over \$5.6 million.

Ms. Goldsmith said she was asked how NOW would respond if Reagan made a major policy decision favorable to feminist causes before Nov. 6.

Ms. Goldsmith said NOW members will picket Reagan funerals and will call attention to his policies on women.

Peopletalk

\$420,000 jackpot awarded
A 63-year-old Bridgeport man won \$420,000 on the Connecticut Lottery's Rainbow Jackpot show Thursday night, collecting the grand prize and a jackpot that had been mounting for eight weeks.

Myers is retired from Schwab Safety Razor in Milford, where his wife Mary still works. They have three children and three grandchildren.



Pickford program planned

Deneuve most romantic
A special St. Valentine's Day survey of 500 American newspaper lifestyle editors made by Contrejour, the pre-Napoleonic French operatic shows that Catherine Deneuve is the most romantic woman in the world.

Christie Brinkley is the only woman I'd ever leave my wife for.
The pollsters said responses ranged from "I'd pick Brinkley, he's got great thighs" to "I'd pick Deneuve, she's got great thighs."

Pretty Petronia Paley
Petronia Paley, who plays the part of Quinn Harding on NBC's "Another World" soap, can look forward to bigger things as the star of "Solomon Northup's Odyssey."

Happy birthday, Hildegarde
Hildegarde, the seemingly immortal nightclub star, celebrated her 78th birthday at an upper East Side restaurant in New York Wednesday night.

Quote of the day
Paul Theroux, in an essay in a special Rolling Stone issue devoted generally to capturing the essence of the Beatles 1964 tour of the United States, says he doesn't believe the Fab Four would have been as successful if they had remained in England.

Almanac

Today is Friday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1984 with 332 to follow.
The moon is moving toward its first quarter.

Weather

Today's forecasts
Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today partly sunny becoming cloudy, then showers likely by late afternoon.

Chance of showers this afternoon
Today partly sunny becoming windy then a 50 percent chance of showers in the afternoon.

Watt heads bonehead list
James Watt, weather forecaster and Cabbage Patch dolls are all hot contenders to be named this year's "Bonehead" award.

Air quality
The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality conditions across Connecticut for today.

Seven hall of famers
Around 300 drama critics and editors have elected seven theatrical greats to the Theater Hall of Fame.

Glimpses
Pierre Malet, star of "Basileus Quartet," attended several social functions in New York before his scheduled departure for Los Angeles to attend the opening of his film Feb. 3.

Extended outlook
Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Chance of rain or snow showers Sunday.

Lottery

Connecticut daily
Friday: 665
Play Four: 7410
Rainbow Jackpot: G - Yellow - 038

Manchester In Brief

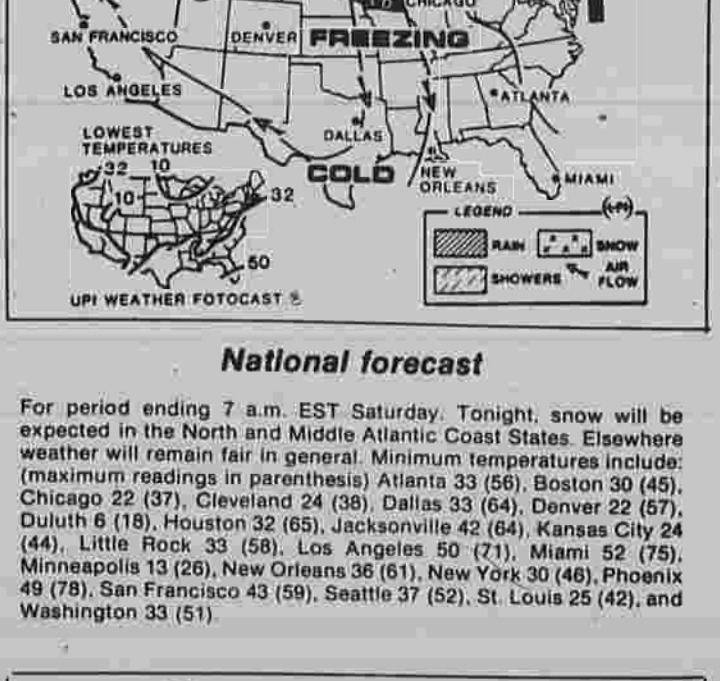
Wickman to aid Zinsner
State Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, has appointed a Manchester man to be his legislative aide for the General Assembly session starting Feb. 8.

Zinsner backs road plans
State Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, R-Manchester, said this morning he felt he will be able to support Gov. William O'Neill's proposal for establishing a separate fund financed by motor vehicle-related revenue to repair and improve the state's roads and bridges over the next 10 years.

Levy in fair condition
Allan Levy, the 35-year-old Florence Street man who received a heart transplant Jan. 17, is listed in fair condition at the Presbyterian University Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Soap box derby coming
Registration for the eighth annual Manchester Firefighters Soap Box Derby is scheduled this Sunday and next Sunday at Town Fire Department Co. 1, 138 McKee St.

National forecast
For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday, tonight, snow will be expected in the North and Middle Atlantic Coast States.



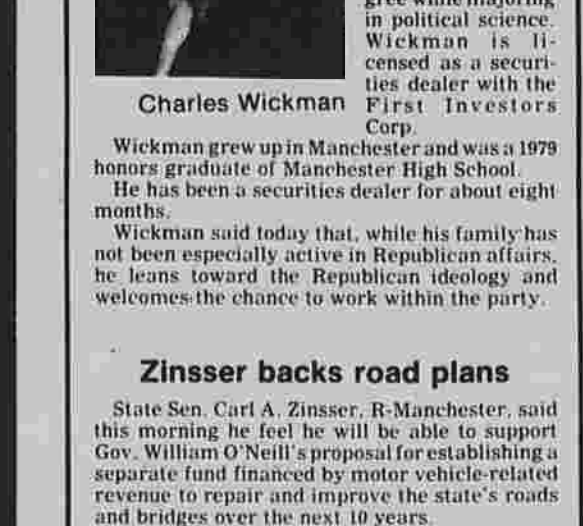
Manchester Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
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Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by the Manchester Herald Publishing Co., 16 Broinard Place, Manchester, Conn. 06106.

Shelters wouldn't break law

Zoning, health officials say ducks OK

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter
The town's zoning enforcement officer and Health Department have ruled that developer Raymond F. Damato's plans to build bird and duck shelters at the Sunnyside Village Apartments on New State Road do not violate any regulations.



Wickman grew up in Manchester and was a 1979 high school graduate of Manchester High School. He has been a securities dealer for about eight months.

Crash killed their companion
Two teenagers who survived an automobile collision that took their companion's life Wednesday on West Middle Turnpike were listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Teens' condition satisfactory
Two teenagers who survived an automobile collision that took their companion's life Wednesday on West Middle Turnpike were listed in satisfactory condition this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Deep Purple
The rich color and brilliance of these genuine Amethyst rings make them a joy to behold and to wear.

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Cases resolved in Manchester court

The following local cases have been resolved this month in Manchester Superior Court:
Tyrone Boze, third-degree assault, reduced to probation, six months, suspended, and one year's conditional discharge.

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Large vertical advertisement for Lydall Woods Colonial Village, featuring a large house illustration and text about the mid-sixties still built a lot, a home, and a place in the village.

U.S./World In Brief

Advisers see defense cuts

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's top economic advisers are certain Reagan will consider a smaller military spending increase as a way to shrink huge federal deficits, but tax increases are another matter.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers, says yes on tax increases. Budget director David Stockman says yes — sort of. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says no.

The three traveled to Capitol Hill Thursday to defend and explain Reagan's 1985 budget, which includes no major tax increases or spending cuts, a military spending increase of 6 percent over last year and deficits of \$100 billion a year.

A bipartisan deficit-reduction task force that includes Democratic and Republican congressional leaders and White House officials scheduled their first meeting for Wednesday at the White House.

Reagan wants Salvador aid

WASHINGTON — President Reagan again is seeking bipartisan congressional approval for a controversial policy — big increases in aid to Central America without a binding link between the money and human rights progress.

Reagan meets with congressional leaders of both parties today and then addresses lawmakers and diplomats on a package of legislation and executive action to put into effect recommendations of the presidential commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The bipartisan Kissinger commission recommended \$8 billion in aid to the region over the next five years and a link between U.S. support and human rights progress. The linking of aid to progress in human rights is the only part of the report Reagan appears hesitant about.

A senior administration official said today's activities amount to "a presidential kickoff" of a campaign to sell the Kissinger report, labeled by Reagan "the Jackson report" after the late Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington, who suggested the plan.

Flexibility seen on Syria

WASHINGTON — Eastern diplomatic sources say the Soviet Union and Syria would not oppose an enlarged United Nations presence in Lebanon to replace U.S. Marines and other members of the multinational force.

The position, expressed Thursday to Western officials, would be a switch in the Soviet and Syrian policies and could increase the pressure on the four Western nations in the multinational force to pull out.

The language of a proposed congressional resolution on withdrawing the Marines calls for a "concerted diplomatic effort at the United Nations."

But Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger told the House Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday that Syria and the Soviet Union have blocked a wider U.N. role.

The approach outlined by the Eastern Europeans, if it reflects the Soviet government's thinking as accurately as the diplomats claim, indicates the Soviets would look favorably on a U.N. force as part of a package.

There would be two other elements: suspension of the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli agreement mediated by the United States and a restructuring of the Lebanese government to give it more balance — meaning a larger Druze and Shiite Muslim representation.

Smugglers nabbed in sting

SAN FRANCISCO — Undercover immigration agents are offering jobs to Mexican men, then arresting them when they cross the border in a "sting" operation.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service says it is an attempt to nab smugglers who are exploiting illegal aliens.

The operation, which began in 1980, has put more than 30 smugglers in prison, an INS official said Thursday.

But Hispanic groups say the scheme is entrapment and should not be allowed to continue because it lures people into thinking a job is waiting for them when they illegally cross the border.

In what INS calls Operation Cold Line, undercover agents spread word along the border that information about jobs can be obtained by calling a California phone number.

Immigration agents who answer the phone offer assurance that a job will be waiting when the applicant gets to San Francisco.

But when they cross the border, the aliens are arrested, pressured to inform on the people who brought them across, and then deported.

New test for herpes found

CHICAGO — Researchers say a little-used and inexpensive test that takes two minutes can positively confirm the presence of herpes.

The procedure, a Tanek smear, was described Thursday in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

A positive Tanek smear agreed 94.1 percent of the time with positive cultures confirming the presence of herpes simplex in skin lesions, said Dr. Alvin R. Solomon and University of Michigan Medical Center colleagues.

"Our study suggests that a positive Tanek preparation is a helpful, accurate, economical device for the early diagnosis of herpes simplex," they said.

For many patients with herpes, the disease is uncomfortable but not a serious problem. But for leukemia patients, pregnant women near term, newborns or medical personnel caring for critically ill patients, rapid, accurate diagnosis of herpes is critical.

Police link five killings

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. — Five women have been killed in the Tidewater area in the last 10 days and a police task force is working to determine if the slayings are the work of the same person.

The deaths have yet to be conclusively linked, police say, but all occurred within a 30-mile area. Each victim was shot once in the head, each about lunchtime. All the slayings occurred near busy downtown streets, and there have been no witnesses.

The body of the latest victim, described as about 35 or 40 years old, was discovered in the parking lot of downtown Newport News church Thursday. Police said the unidentified woman was wearing nothing but a wrist watch.

Israelis buzz Beirut as battle goes on

By Steve Hooper
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Two Israeli warplanes buzzed Beirut today as government troops battled Shiite Muslim militiamen and traded artillery fire with Syrian-backed Druze militiamen on the hills overlooking the capital.

Several rockets crashed just outside the perimeter of the U.S. Marine compound at Beirut International Airport but the American peace-keeping forces did not return the fire.

"I don't think they were aimed at us. They were probably aimed at the Lebanese army. The rockets fell just northeast of us. They were spillovers and we did not respond," Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

There were no reports of American casualties.

The fighting and long-range artillery exchanges continued four hours after the warring factions agreed to a 24-hour cease-fire, military sources said.

"We are abiding by the cease-fire and will fire only if our positions are threatened," the army said in a statement. The anti-government forces said the army was firing first, and said, "We are only fighting in self-defense."

Hours before the ill-fated cease-fire, the army counter-attacked and regained positions lost to Muslim Shiite offensive in the southern outskirts of Beirut.

The rebels retaliated by pounding the pro-government eastern suburbs of Beirut, keeping tension high in the capital after four days of violence that left at least 24 people dead — including nine killed Thursday.

Police sources said at least 35 others were wounded Thursday alone.

A Lebanese military spokesman said two Israeli warplanes, which he identified as Kfir, flew at "fairly low altitude over Beirut and some of the adjacent mountains before heading south."

The Syrian-backed Druze army denied opposition reports of a mutiny in barracks in the Syrian-held Bekaa Valley in northeastern Lebanon.

"There is no mutiny. I can officially deny the report," said army spokesman Maj. Yousef Atrissi.

"The army barracks are still loyal. There is no change," the spokesman said.

The Syrian-backed Voice of the Mountain radio station said several thousand troops in the Bekaa had mutinied against the central government.



A Shiite militiaman uses a Soviet made AK-47 assault rifle as he fires at a Lebanese Army position in Beirut this morning. The site is near the dividing line between the eastern and western sections of Beirut.

Independent reports on the status of the Lebanese army in the Bekaa were not immediately available. There is no mutiny, I can officially deny the report," said army spokesman Maj. Yousef Atrissi.

As the fighting continued, Druze leader Walid Jumblatt arrived in the northern coastal town of Tripoli for consultations with his allies in the so-called Syrian-backed National Salvation Front.

In other fighting, anti-government forces in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley today shelled the Christian town of Zabl, 26 miles east of Beirut. State-run Beirut Radio said two civilians were killed.

"The shelling of Zabl is an apparent warning to the army against storming Beirut's Shiite southern suburbs. There are enough Shiite forces in the Bekaa to make the warning ominous," a Western diplomat said.

Senate crime bill abolishes federal parole

By Paulo Schweid
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The Senate approved 91-1 a package of bills to aid in the war against crime and today turned to related measures much more difficult to pass.

The crime package passed Thursday after a week's debate, notably the insanity defense, abolishes parole for federal crimes and allows judges to deny bail for dangerous defendants.

Broad support for the package was possible by sorting out controversial provisions for later consideration. The Senate today planned to take up 71 measures that would limit the time in which criminals could appeal state verdicts to federal courts.

Also up for consideration will be attempts to reinstate the death penalty.

for federal crimes and to relax the exclusionary rule to permit use of evidence obtained illegally by authorities in some cases.

House passage of the bill is uncertain because of opposition to its sentencing and bail provisions, despite the pressure to pass such popular legislation in an election year.

Senate leaders had expected swift action on the package after cutting the controversial items. But debate bogged down and the bill's progress stalled.

The addition grew out of secret tapings by U.S. Information Agency chief Charles Wick of telephone calls by officials, including former President Jimmy Carter and White House

proposal to the bill.

Only one senator, Charles Mathias, R-Md., voted against the entire package, saying it set up a sentencing machine by establishing a commission to issue standardized sentencing guidelines for judges to follow.

The crime legislation would abolish parole for federal crimes and narrow the insanity defense — requiring defendants who plead insanity to prove with "clear and convincing evidence" they did not know what they were doing when the crime occurred. The burden now is on the prosecution to prove the defendant sane beyond a reasonable doubt.

That part of the legislation was prompted by the furor that arose when John Hinckley Jr. was acquitted by reason of insanity in June 1982 of trying to assassinate Reagan.

Administration mum on assassination claim

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration today refused to confirm or deny allegations it has evidence Salvadoran rightist leader Roberto d'Aubuisson ordered the 1980 assassination of Catholic Archbishop Oscar Arnaldo Romero.

But when asked if the State Department has information on whether Robert White, who was the ambassador to El Salvador when Romero was shot, said Thursday the administration

has covered up evidence that d'Aubuisson ordered Romero's death.

A senior administration official said today the U.S. government, particularly the Justice Department, has made available its information on violation of U.S. laws to the Salvadoran prosecution.

But when asked if the State Department has information on whether Robert White, who was the ambassador to El Salvador when Romero was shot, said Thursday the administration

Judge allows starvation

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UPI) — Doctors will obey a court order and respect the wishes of a dying 85-year-old patient who wants to starve to death rather than live a life of pain.

Plaza's physician, John Pipas, said the patient had lost almost 40 pounds, was bedridden and would likely die within a few days — "a week or two at the most."

"He is unable to pick up a glass or cup, or anything. I offered him a glass of water, he pushed it away," Pipas said.

Discovery changes history of war

CHALMETTE, La. (UPI) — High technology and plenty of digging showed that a bit of the Battle of New Orleans at the close of the War 1812 has been misrepresented for more than 150 years.

The discovery of a gun emplacement thought to have washed into the Mississippi River not only changes the face of the Chalmette Historical Park but alters the image of American commander Maj. Gen. Andrew Jackson.

"It indicates a fairly sophisticated field fortification that was built to conform with military manuals," said Ted Birkedal of the National Park Service.

The findings contradict the popular belief that Jackson and his band of frontiersmen, pirates and

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Changes by Danielle Steele	15.95	11.16
Morale: Dragon Lady of Pern by Anne McCaffrey	14.95	10.46
The Robots of Dawn by Isaac Asimov	15.95	11.16
NON-FICTION		
Motherhood: The Second Oldest Profession by Gina Lombardi	12.95	9.06
On Wings of Eagles by Ken Follet	16.95	11.86
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The Body Principal by Victoria Principal	16.95	11.86

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- EMERSON Tabletop Humidifier **34.70** Our Reg. 42.97 Model #HD-031
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- EMERSON 8-Gallon Console Humidifier **\$87** Reg. 106.97 Model #HD-062

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OPINION

O'Neill's plan needs the right covenants

This week Gov. William O'Neill unveiled a bold long-range plan to put the state's roads and bridges in shape and to commit all revenues from fuel taxes and motor vehicle receipts to financing the necessary work.

Already the plan has wide endorsement from Democrats in the General Assembly. Republican legislators, while they have expressed some reservations about details of the planning, have given no indication they will oppose its broad concept.

One of the keys to the proposal is not spelled out in the governor's comments on it. And it is not detailed in any of the several tables distributed by the governor's staff to the press and to some Democratic legislators.

That key is the covenants that should be attached to the bonds that would be issued to pay about \$1.5 billion of the state's share of the cost of the improvements called for in the plan.

THE PLAN has a life of 10



Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli — Herald Reporter

But revenue bonds or special obligation bonds issued toward the end of that period could carry on for as long as 20 years afterward.

The right covenants attached to those bonds could insure that the fund continued to be used for the purposes intended in the plan.

That's not quite so strong as a constitutional amendment dedicating the revenues to maintenance of the infrastructure, but it is a pretty firm commitment. It should answer the complaints of those who say they are willing to

pay higher transportation-related fees and taxes so long as they are guaranteed the revenue from them will be devoted to maintenance of the roads and bridges and not diverted to other purposes.

They were diverted once before and the General Assembly should be careful not to tempt them to divert them again.

IT IS NOT a foregone conclusion that the people of Connecticut will cheerfully accept the increased costs connected with the program, but it is certain they

will be more likely to accept them if they have assurance that the state's roads will not again be allowed to deteriorate to the condition dramatized by the collapse of the Mianus River Bridge.

Those cost increases are considerable. Gasoline taxes would increase by 10 cents a gallon over the 10-year period. Fees for driver's licenses and motor vehicle registrations would also rise.

The effect would be to put Connecticut very near the top among states in costs to the motorist public.

Perhaps the General Assembly will reduce the package and reduce the increases in fees and taxes to support it. In all, the plan envisions \$5.5 billion in work for the decade, with the state paying for about \$2 billion of it. About \$538 million of that would be financed on a pay-as-you-go basis.

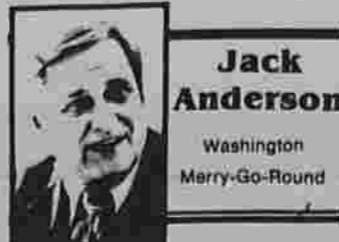
The federal government would pay about \$325 billion, and municipalities about \$11 million.

FOR STATE STRUCTURES, the plan seems very complete. It does not contemplate any increase in aid for work on town roads, however, a deficiency some municipal officials find disappointing.

For local bridges it does offer grants of from 10 to 33 percent. The current market that rate is attractive for long-term loans. It is not attractive for short-term obligations.

It may be that towns will pressure their local legislators a bit to put more in the plan of direct benefit to municipalities.

Details may change, but the concept of tight commitment of the motor-vehicle revenues to road and bridge maintenance should get legislative approval.



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Egypt's plans for U.S. funds

WASHINGTON — The financially strapped Egyptian government has come up with an ingenious plan to meet overdue payments on the military hardware it has been using from the United States: Use \$103 million in U.S. funds.

With one hand, Egypt would take economic aid from Uncle Sam and, with the other, pay some of the money back to Uncle Sam for military aid. And the Reagan administration is apparently encouraging this flagrantly illegal scheme.

Ever since the 1978 Camp David accords, the United States has been pumping more than \$1 billion a year in economic aid into Egypt — a sort of baksheesh that ex-President Carter was willing to give Egypt for signing the peace treaty with Israel.

But the billions in aid have been soaked up like so many teacups of water poured on the desert sand, with little visible result except for the enrichment of a few contractors, Egyptian middlemen and corrupt officials. Part of the problem has been sloppy supervision by the U.S. Agency for International Development.

THE EGYPTIAN GOVERNMENT is deeply in debt; the International Monetary Fund has balked at any new loans, or even a restructuring of the debt unless the Egyptians take strict belt-tightening measures. But President Hosni Mubarak doesn't dare introduce an austerity program — or make public the enormity of the economic problem — until after the elections scheduled for May.

One obligation the Egyptian government has been unable to meet is the regular installment payments on its formidable U.S. weapons. Sale of sophisticated hardware to Egypt was also part of the Camp David deal, but the Egyptians have been unwilling to pay for the stuff. Both the November and December payments were missed.

To Egypt, it makes perfect sense to pay U.S. guns with U.S. funds. But it happens to be illegal. Money that Congress appropriates for economic assistance to a foreign country is not allowed to be used to buy weapons.

So the administration has proposed giving Egypt a \$103 million cash transfer of "deobligated" funds. It has told Congress that Egypt needs the money for unspecified reasons.

But a State Department cable, stamped "Confidential," makes clear that the money would be used to meet Egypt's Foreign Military Sales payments. My associate Lucette Lagrado obtained a copy of the cable. It describes meetings early last month in Cairo between Peter McPherson, AID administrator, and Moustafa El Said, Egyptian minister of economy and foreign trade.

McPherson "asked if the \$103 million would be sufficient to enable the GOE (Government of Egypt) to meet its FMS (Foreign Military Sales) debt servicing obligations through the elections," the cable reported, adding: "El Said responded affirmatively."

McPherson told the Egyptian minister the administration was having a hard time persuading Congress to approve the \$103 million transfer. This is true; House and Senate leaders have expressed concern over the proposal.

McPherson suggested to El Said that perhaps the best way to get approval for the cash transfer was to level with Congress about Egypt's shaky financial situation and its intention to seek IMF help after the May elections.

Ironically, one important reason for the IMF's reluctance to bail Egypt out is the government's refusal — for obvious political reasons — to raise the price of bread. Millions of aid dollars have been spent to build bakeries that will help solve the bread problem. As I have reported in past columns, the U.S. AID money has been wasted.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor

Connecticut In Brief

Connor changes defense

NEWINGTON — A Newington man accused in a shooting spree last summer that left an elderly neighbor dead and his young son paralyzed wants to change his plea, says his attorney.

Assistant Public Defender Michael A. Connor Jr. told Hartford Superior Court Judge John D. Brennan Thursday that a psychiatrist has examined Mark J. DiPietro, 21, and "feels we have a defense of insanity."

DiPietro is accused of entering a house in Newington last Aug. 21, and shooting Lino Namas, 71, in the abdomen. Namas died 10 days later.

DiPietro also is accused of shooting Effore Namas, 13, and the boy's mother, Theresia, 55, with a stolen pistol.

Police seize heroin, jail 7

HARTFORD — A raid on a North End housing project resulted in the arrest of seven people and the seizure of 100 street bags of heroin valued at approximately \$2,000, police said.

Police raided an apartment at 20 Nelson Court at 7:45 p.m. Thursday and seized the heroin along with \$1,600 in cash, said Lt. Dominick Donza. Hector Lopez, 26, and Fortuna Lopez, 44, who live at the apartment, were charged with possession of heroin with intent to sell, possession of a narcotic, risk of injury to a minor and conspiracy to violate state narcotics law.

Teacher quits after charges

BRISTOL — A Bristol Central High School teacher has resigned in the wake of his arrest on drug-selling and forgery charges.

The Board of Education Wednesday night accepted the resignation of Richard J. Jackson Jr., 38, effective immediately.

Jackson was arrested twice in November on charges of illegally selling prescription drugs, police said.

He was arrested again Monday and charged with second-degree forgery.

Police won't arrest cultist

DANIELSON — Danielson police will no longer arrest J.C. Foster, leader of the God's House religious group, for staying in Davis Park after curfew.

Instead, police said Thursday, Foster will be given a \$40 ticket each time he violates the 10 p.m. curfew.

Foster, 52, who was arrested and charged with criminal trespass Wednesday night, was released Thursday on a promise to appear in Putnam Superior Court.

Foster has been charged with criminal trespass five times.

Murder victim is identified

FARMINGTON — The chief state medical examiner's office has confirmed the identity of a woman found dead from multiple stab wounds in a Berlin motel and ruled her death a homicide.

The woman was identified Thursday as Christine Butler, who had lived in the Dunes Hotel where her body was found. Her age was put at about 47.

Butler's body was found in her room Wednesday night by the manager of the motel on the Wilbur Cross Turnpike, police said. No weapon was found at the scene.

Two charged in Navy death

NORWICH — Two men have been charged with murder in the slaying of a Navy man killed by an arrow whose body was recovered last week from the Shelueket River in Windham.

Mark E. Hunter, 23, and Albert J. Goodrow Jr., 31, both of Norwich, were charged Thursday. They were accused of killing Peter A. Gamaache, a Navy technician and Class assigned to the submarine Daniel Webster at the Submarine Base in Groton.

The two men were arraigned in Norwich Superior Court before Judge Joseph J. Purtil. They were returned to Connecticut recently — Goodrow from Florida and Hunter from New Hampshire — on arrest warrants for a Norwich burglary.

Schlesinger to announce bid

HARTFORD — State Rep. Alan Schlesinger, R-Derby, will announce his candidacy for Congress from the 5th district a week from Saturday in Ansonia.

Schlesinger, who has been considering running in the district for several months, is one of three Republicans aiming to oppose veteran Rep. William R. Ratchford, D-Conn.

The other GOP contenders are state Rep. John Rowland, R-Waterbury, and Fred "Moose" Miller of Redding. Schlesinger is serving his fourth term in the state House.

Drinking age hearing set

HARTFORD — A co-chairman of the Legislature's General Law Committee said the committee will schedule a public hearing on a bill to raise the state's legal drinking age to 21.

Sen. Robert Dorr, D-Waterbury, said Thursday the committee would hear the bill after receiving numerous requests from legislators to hike the drinking age set at 20 last October.

The hearing on the bill and others dealing with liquor issues will be held during the legislative session that begins Wednesday.

Democrats shift convention

HARTFORD — State Democratic Chairman James M. Fitzgerald has announced "a new search" will get underway for a site to handle the party's July 27 state convention.

Fitzgerald said Thursday he had been notified a renovation project at the Palace Theater in New Haven was behind schedule and the theater would not be ready in time to accommodate the party's 2,000 delegates.

Ward said to discriminate

HARTFORD — The State Commission on Human Rights and Opportunities has scheduled hearings next week on complaints accusing a member of the West Hartford Human Rights Commission of racial discrimination.

Michael Manning and Donald Warner filed the complaints last September against Shello L. Ward, the owner of a building in West Hartford where the two men live and a member of the town's Human Rights Commission.

Nurse awaits donor of heart and lung

By James V. Healdon
United Press International

NEW HAVEN — The telephone has become an instrument of hope for a 30-year-old nurse in need of heart and lung transplants due to a fatal disease that makes even walking a dizzying effort.

Claudia Zabski gets calls from people like Mark A. Shiffrin, 27, a lawyer two years out of Georgetown University Law Center, who volunteered to help her, and from her doctor, heart specialist Parushotham of the Hospital of St. Raphael.

She worked at the hospital until last March when the rare disease — in hits one person in a million — crippled her. It's a thief called primary pulmonary hypertension and it robs the body's cells of the oxygen they need to function.

Miss Zabski has returned from what Parushotham said Thursday was a "get acquainted" visit to Pittsburgh's Presbyterian Hospital where she will receive a heart-lung transplant, will be permanently on a donor organ.

That's the call she is waiting for. There's 20,000 potential donors every year, Parushotham said, referring to brain-dead hospital patients, most of them young people injured in automobile accidents. But only a precious few donate organs.

"There's not much awareness of the problem," Parushotham said. "All

physicians should be cognizant. They should approach the family and suggest their kin could give the gift of life. It's hard for relatives at those times, but if it's presented in a nice way..."

Attorney Shiffrin talked on the telephone Wednesday to Miss Zabski. "She's feeling all right. She's recently she's staying home, taking it easy, she said."

Shiffrin was instrumental in arranging state and federal financing for her prospective transplant, a first. Gov. William A. O'Neill interceded after news accounts of Miss Zabski's plight. Shiffrin said the state has since created a program to evaluate transplant requests. "You won't have to be a media celebrity to get assistance next time," Shiffrin said.

So far, he said, \$25,000 in donations have been received to help underwrite Miss Zabski's potential expenses, which might exceed \$125,000. The donations come from all over the country — ranging from coins to \$1,000 contributions. Two \$1,000 contributions came from individuals, a third from a company.

Shiffrin and Parushotham were asked when they hoped they might telephone Miss Zabski to tell her a donor had been found. Somebody said it would be within six to eight months. "Tomorrow," said Kelly Anthony, a hospital spokesman. "Today," said Paul Taylor, his boss.

Medicaid proposal said to offer state savings

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state task force has recommended changes to the state's Medicaid program that would save Connecticut millions of dollars a year in providing health care to the needy.

The Department of Income Maintenance task force Thursday recommended steps that it estimated could reduce \$23 million in the Medicaid budget, which rose from \$724 million in the 1982-83 fiscal year to this year's \$845 million level.

The Department of Income Maintenance proposals included a cap on daily rates paid to nursing homes and eliminating a scheduled increase in costs for which nursing homes can be reimbursed by Medicaid.

The task force also recommended a series of steps for improved management and program administration, including requiring that other insurance or coverage be exhausted before Medicaid begins paying a person's health care bills.

The task force also recommended changing Medicaid payments for inpatient hospital care to a prospective payment system.

Under the system, the state would set the amount it will pay for a certain operation or tax dollars without changing services," said Heintz, adding that keeping down Medicaid costs was one of his highest priorities as

commissioner.

A legislative commission is also studying ways to reduce Medicaid costs and the growth in the Medicaid budget, which rose from \$724 million in the 1982-83 fiscal year to this year's \$845 million level.

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Judge suppresses statement by trucker

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A statement given by Charles L. Klutz following the January 1983 Stratford tollbooth accident that killed seven people will be prohibited as evidence during Klutz trial.

Superior Court Judge James Bingham Thursday refused to allow the statement to be entered as evidence in the Klutz trial, which is set to begin in the district court next week.

Klutz had given a state trooper the statement while in the hospital the day after the accident. Bingham accepted the arguments of Klutz's attorney, John R. Gulash of Bridgeport, that Klutz was sedated and groggy and was not sufficiently alert to waive his rights to be questioned without an attorney present.

Ruling on another motion, Bingham said Klutz's right of protection from unreasonable search and seizure were not violated when investigators picked up evidence at the accident scene on Interstate 95.

The state claims Klutz was negligent in the operation of his tractor-trailer, causing the accident in which four women and three children died.

The opening day of testimony Thursday centered on establishing that there had been an accident. State trooper Linda C. Roy testified that, when she arrived at the scene about 25 minutes after the accident, she saw burnt cars and debris in the northbound lane of I-95 near the Stratford tollbooths.

Ms. Roy said she tried to find victims she could help, but, "There were none that I could assist."

Under questioning by Assistant State's Attorney C. Robert Sattl Jr., she later said, "The first vehicle I looked into I found the burned and charred remains of a body on the passenger side."

Pilgrims misjudged climate: professor

STORRS (UPI) — New England's early colonists expected hardships, but not the cruelty of the region's winters — in fact, they thought the new world would be as balmy as the Riviera, says a University of Connecticut historian.

"They thought they'd be growing olives and oranges and things like that," said Karen Kupperman. Her research, however, showed the settlers adapted quickly and actually had a low death rate.

In a paper to be published later this year in a book called "New Perspectives on 17th Century New England History," Mrs. Kupperman used letters and diaries to study weather patterns and the struggles of early settlers to adjust to the climate.

One of the preconceptions with which English people came to New England," she said, "perhaps none was so important or so mistaken as that about the climate."

Before setting sail, colonists reasoned New England would share the same hot summers and gentle winters of southern France, by Spain because both areas lay along the 40-degree latitude line.

"Spain does have snow, but it's nothing as cold as we are," Mrs. Kupperman said. "Their expectations were further distorted by the meteorological period called the 'Little Ice Age' which made winters particularly harsh."

"It's hard to estimate because there weren't any thermometers," Mrs. Kupperman said, "but probably the temperatures were one degree colder on the average... and the growing season was three weeks to a month shorter than it is today."

In the 1600s and 1690s the settlers experienced a brutal series of winters which followed a more temperate mid-century and a period of extreme cold at the onset of the 1800s.

"Given the fact New Englanders interpreted weather phenomena as indicators of God's favor or disfavor, the settlers underwent a 'profound disillusionment,'" Mrs. Kupperman said.

In Manchester

Open discussion needed on club

The breakdown that has developed over the efforts of the Manchester Country Club to negotiate a new lease with the town will have been unfortunate if it prevents the club from presenting its case to the Board of Directors and prevents the Board of Directors from considering the proposal on its merits.

It is difficult to determine what fault in communications, or what misunderstandings, led to the impasse last week when club representatives appeared at a meeting at which they thought they were at liberty to negotiate a lease, if not to execute it.

Representatives of the town's Board of Directors, in contrast, came to the meeting with the idea that they were going to talk merely about an increase in membership fees for club members.

For whatever reason, the two sides, if it's proper to regard them as opposite sides, came to the meeting with different purposes and different frames of reference.

Club leaders are chagrined and the town directors probably are as well.

There is talk that the club's Board of Governors, when it meets Tuesday, will decide not to pursue its quest for a longer lease.

The issue ought not to be decided on the basis of

mutual discontent over some kind of misunderstanding, whoever is at fault.

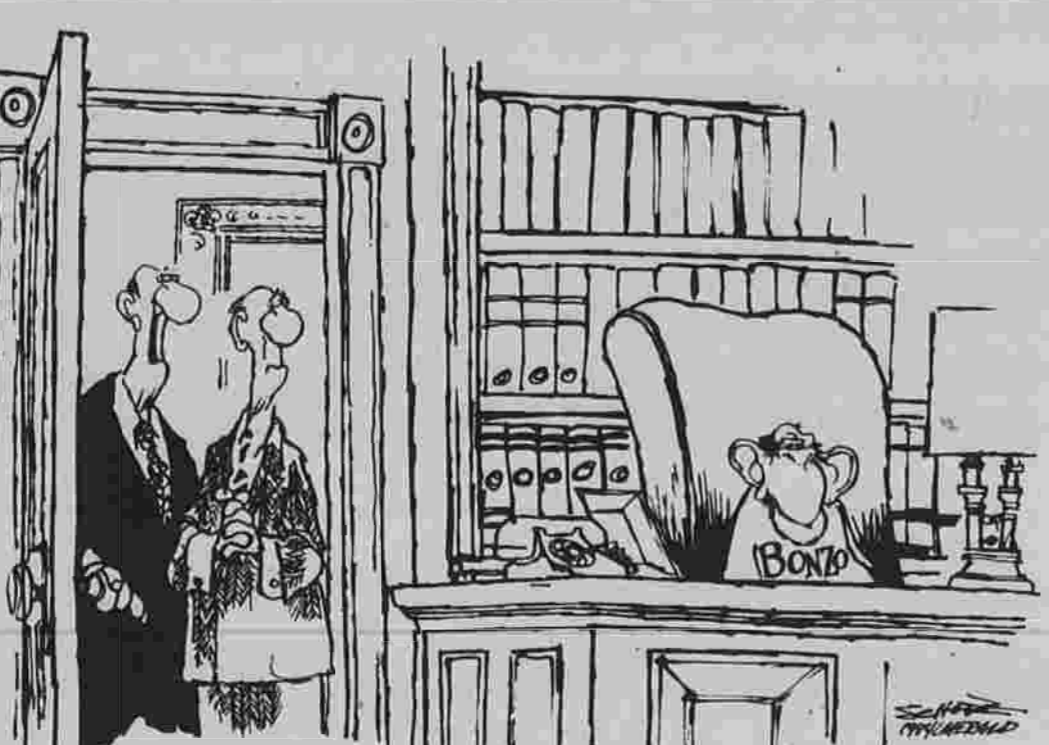
The arrangement under which the town bought the land from Cheney Bros. and leased it to the club was one worked out because it was assumed to be of benefit to both parties. The town got the land it needed in the watershed of the reservoir it acquired. The club was permitted to continue operating much as it had when the golf course land was owned by Cheney Bros.

In 1955, when the purchase was made, the town did not favor the idea of operating a golf course.

The club had difficulty finding a way to finance the purchase of the course. When the club ultimately decided it might afford the land, the town precluded it from buying by exercising the town option to buy the entire 1,000 acres for sale.

The club was regarded as a community asset and its presence on the land was felt to be a way to protect the watershed.

The conditions that brought about the partnership on the public-private course are not exactly the same in 1984 as they were in 1955. But the club and the town owe it to each other to discuss, very openly, the terms of their lease and its effect on the townspeople.



Look... If the President wants an old friend as attorney-general, then the President should have an old friend as attorney-general.

Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Good school

To the Editor:

It has come to the point where I can no longer sit in silence in regards to the transfer of Highland Park School students to Nathan Hale School.

I have no knowledge of what goes on at Highland Park School, therefore, I am not qualified to make a school.

I have only one request of the Highland Park parents and their children — give Nathan Hale School administration staff, and its children a chance before you pass judgment on us.

Diane S. Vasko
14 Linden St.

Disturbing

To the Editor:

On one page of the Herald on Jan. 20, a man was pictured setting beaver traps. On the next page, a Panda was pictured eating bamboo which was provided for her by animal lovers. The two dichotomous pictures tell a very disturbing and thought-provoking story. The first shows a human being needlessly and painfully depriving animals of life, while the next shows an animal whose life was saved by caring people. As the seemingly disparate pictures illustrate, the destiny of the animal kingdom is in our hands.

We have long assumed the earth and its creatures belong to us. Humankind has ravaged the land and exploited the animals. It's time all men take responsibility for their actions, and try to rectify the damage they have done to the land and begin to treat animals with the dignity they deserve.

Judi Egan
75 Jarvis Road

On taxes

Editor's note: The following is a letter that was sent to Gov. William O'Neill by William H. Green Jr., of 201 Hollister St. He sent a copy to the Manchester Herald and others to a number of local lawmakers.

Along with the letter was a cartoon depicting the state house and poking fun at the governor's tax policies.

Dear Governor O'Neill:

I think the enclosed copy of a sketch depicts the direction our State government is heading. I disagree with you when you turn to a tax hike when additional money is needed.

I think the operations of the State government should be thoroughly reviewed first for savings which could be directed road and bridge repairs.

I, as a Connecticut taxpayer, would like to know that my taxes are being utilized in the best possible manner.

Sincerely,
William H. Green Jr.
201 Hollister St.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

Berry's World



"That's it for this evening from your ALL DEPRESSING NEWS CHANNEL..."



Jesse Jackson, pictured here as he addressed social workers in New Hampshire Wednesday, attacked President Reagan's policies and appointments on a swing through Connecticut on Thursday.

Jackson visits state, says he'll fight Meese

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

WINDSOR LOCKS — Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson has called on President Reagan to meet with Syria's president as part of a series of steps to attain peace in Lebanon.

Jackson said other steps should include immediate withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon as well as withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces, with the United States providing guarantees of Israel's security.

"I think withdrawal of U.S. Marines should be immediate but it should be in the context of several other dynamics," Jackson said. "America doesn't have any military role to play in the Middle East at this point."

He declined to elaborate on the types of guarantees he would advocate but noted the U.S. has historically provided arms to help protect Israel and also said the U.S. should work to negotiate peace with Israel and its enemies.

Jackson, whose Connecticut campaign hopes to win at least 10 of the 90 state's March 27 primary, said he saw broad support in New England for his candidacy.

"There's a strong progressive movement in this area," he said, citing student, peace groups and others in the region.

Canale: bonding needed for housing recovery

HARTFORD (UPI) — State Housing Commissioner Joseph E. Canale has called on Congress to restore sale of tax-exempt bonds for mortgage money to keep the construction recovery alive in Connecticut.

Connecticut builders had one of their busiest years in 1983 and the building boom should continue this year if mortgages stay within reach, Canale said Thursday.

"It is essential that Congress reinstate authorization for the sale of tax-exempt bonds for single-family mortgages," Canale said.

Before the authorization expired in 1982, the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority sold bonds to make \$50 million available for mortgages at 9 1/2 percent this spring.

Another \$150 million offering in Yankee MAC mortgages expected this spring, would mean loans for about 2,000 borrowers, Canale said. The program invests state employee pension funds in reasonably priced mortgages.

Canale said the lower-priced mortgages have brought home ownership within reach for many moderate-income families and many home-builders are being kept working.</

Friday TV

- 6:00 P.M.**
 (1) CBS News
 (2) Family Feud
 (3) The Three Company
 (4) Basketball Classics
 (5) Alice
 (6) USA Cartoon Express
 (7) Dr. Gene Scott
 (8) 80's M*A*S*H
 (9) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (10) Reporter 41
 (11) 3-2-1 Contact
 (12) Barney Miller
 (13) People's Court
 (14) Dr. Who
 (15) One Day at a Time
 (16) CBS News
 (17) Sanford and Son
 (18) MOVIE: "Dusty" An elderly sheepherder must choose between the love for his dog and the animal's desire to be free.
 (19) Hogan's Heroes
 (20) NBC News
 (21) Noticiere Nacional Sin Restropo
 (22) Jeffersons
 (23) ABC News
 (24) Business Report
 (25) NBC News
 (26) Noticiere Nacional Sin Restropo
 (27) Jeffersons
 (28) ABC News
 (29) Business Report
 (30) NBC News
 (31) Noticiere Nacional Sin Restropo
 (32) Jeffersons
 (33) ABC News
 (34) Business Report
 (35) NBC News
 (36) Noticiere Nacional Sin Restropo
 (37) Jeffersons
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 (91) Noticiere Nacional Sin Restropo
 (92) Jeffersons
 (93) ABC News
 (94) Business Report
 (95) NBC News
 (96) Noticiere Nacional Sin Restropo
 (97) Jeffersons
 (98) ABC News
 (99) Business Report
 (100) NBC News



J.R. WORKS OUT

J.R. Ewing (Larry Hagman) decides it's time to get in shape on "Dallas," airing Friday, Feb. 3 on CBS.

- 8:00 P.M.**
 (1) CBS News
 (2) Family Feud
 (3) The Three Company
 (4) Basketball Classics
 (5) Alice
 (6) USA Cartoon Express
 (7) Dr. Gene Scott
 (8) 80's M*A*S*H
 (9) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
 (10) Reporter 41
 (11) 3-2-1 Contact
 (12) Barney Miller
 (13) People's Court
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 (94) Business Report
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 (96) Noticiere Nacional Sin Restropo
 (97) Jeffersons
 (98) ABC News
 (99) Business Report
 (100) NBC News

- 11:00 P.M.**
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 (3) The Three Company
 (4) Basketball Classics
 (5) Alice
 (6) USA Cartoon Express
 (7) Dr. Gene Scott
 (8) 80's M*A*S*H
 (9) MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour
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 (70) NBC News
 (71) Noticiere Nacional Sin Restropo
 (72) Jeffersons
 (73) ABC News
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 (96) Noticiere Nacional Sin Restropo
 (97) Jeffersons
 (98) ABC News
 (99) Business Report
 (100) NBC News

BRIDGE

Slipping the noose

some 45 years ago South thought of seven but settled for six, since his partner's jump to three diamonds showed a good hand but was not forcing.

He won the heart in his own hand, cashed his ace of diamonds and got the bad news about trumps. He had to spend a dummy's ace and a club toward his hand.

Waldy knew that his Q-J of clubs might catch him in an end play, so he contributed his jack.

Declan played swiftly to a five-card ending in which dummy held Q-10-5 of diamonds and 8-5 of clubs. Waldy, who had followed suit, held J-9-8 of diamonds and K-7 of clubs. West was in the lead, and ruffed with dummy's queen of trumps.

Waldy underuffed with the eight of trumps, the only play to defeat the slam. A club was played from dummy, and Waldy played his queen. South won with his king and led his last club.

West was in with the 10 and, whatever he led, Waldy would be sure to collect a trump trick.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ASTROGRAPH

Your Birthday

Feb. 4, 1984

An old friend from the past who previously played an important role in your career will enter your life again this coming year. You'll both pick up where you left off.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
 Wally knew that his Q-J of clubs might catch him in an end play, so he contributed his jack.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 The types of companions you're apt to find most enjoyable today will be old friends with whom you can frankly discuss your future.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Your ambitious urges will be easily stimulated today. Furthermore, you'll be able to spot advantageous situations and know how to utilize them.

CANCER (June 21-July 21)
 You tend to shine in situations today where you may be called upon to bring order out of chaos. Use your skills if they are required.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)
 Be tenacious in your endeavors today, because you have a remarkable amount of reserve upon which to draw. Play to win and you will.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Carefully screen proposals offered to you today. There's a chance they may contain advantageous elements suited for you but not for others.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
 Be on your toes today, whether you are buying or selling, because you should be able to rack up a profit. However, don't expect a killing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Whether you're with a young group or an older one you'll be the catalyst today which can help spark a good time for all.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 Personal benefits may come your way today without your having to expend too much effort. However, don't use this as an excuse to coast.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Beware of a tendency to diminish of some landlady or others. Before making a judgment, wait until all the facts are in.

Before you talk of yourself as Prince Charmant, consider: Perhaps she's hoping to kiss you and turn you back into a frog.

CROSSWORD

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	Jest	10	Waltz
2	Resign	11	Stravinsky
3	Greek letter	12	Caged
4	Parade	13	Question
5	Navy ship prefix (abbr.)	14	Auto workers union (abbr.)
6	Point at stake	15	Fast period of time
7	8 River in England	16	Being (Lat.)
8	9 Nose unit	17	Compass
9	10 Solo	18	11 Undated to point
10	11 Undated to point	19	12 Adds to total
11	12 Adds to total	20	13 Negative
12	13 Negative	21	14 House
13	14 House	22	15 Case not room
14	15 Case not room	23	16 Gravel
15	16 Gravel	24	17 Jot
16	17 Jot	25	18 Relax
17	18 Relax	26	19 Fossil
18	19 Fossil	27	20 Peasant
19	20 Peasant	28	21 Metric foot
20	21 Metric foot	29	30 Great Lake
21	22 Adds to total	31	31 Split
22	23 Adds to total	32	32 At time
23	24 Adds to total	33	33 At time
24	25 Adds to total	34	34 At time
25	26 Adds to total	35	35 At time
26	27 Adds to total	36	36 At time
27	28 Adds to total	37	37 At time
28	29 Adds to total	38	38 At time
29	30 Adds to total	39	39 At time
30	31 Adds to total	40	40 At time
31	32 Adds to total	41	41 At time
32	33 Adds to total	42	42 At time
33	34 Adds to total	43	43 At time
34	35 Adds to total	44	44 At time
35	36 Adds to total	45	45 At time
36	37 Adds to total	46	46 At time
37	38 Adds to total	47	47 At time
38	39 Adds to total	48	48 At time
39	40 Adds to total	49	49 At time
40	41 Adds to total	50	50 At time

NUKE PLAN FALLS APART

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. — A proposed 11-state compact for disposal of low-level nuclear wastes has effectively dissolved, leaving Vermont with only two viable options for storing its radioactive debris, says state Human Services Secretary Lloyd Novick.

He said Thursday it can join four other states that have already approved plans for a regional dump, or hitch its wagon to New York or Pennsylvania — which are among the region's largest producers of low-level wastes.

"It's a clear large state are going to have to do something themselves, and they may want to do something with one or more of the smaller states (such as Vermont)," he said. "I think that is a possibility we ought to consider."

The state, under a federal mandate to draft waste-disposal plans by July 1, 1984, last year reviewed a proposal for an 11-state, regional dump for low-level wastes from the Northeast.

SEABROOK RULING BLASTED

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. — The Vermont Public Interest Research Group says a state ruling allowing Vermont utilities to continue investment in Unit II of the Seabrook, N.H., nuclear power project is a poor deal for consumers.

The Public Service Board Thursday said seven Vermont utilities can retain their investments in Unit II — although it said some of the companies may be overly dependent on the facility as a future power source.

The board said it will recommend an immediate pull-out by the investing utilities — which together have a more than \$78 million commitment to Seabrook — if alternative power sources of comparable cost can be nailed down before Unit II is finished and work on Unit II resumes.

And it said the potential purchase of Canadian hydroelectric power is "more reliable and realistic than the timely and economical completion of Seabrook Unit II."

However, it called the trouble-plagued plant an insurance policy of sorts in light of uncertainty about other power supplies.

RHODY HOUSING BILL PASSES

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — A legislative panel has put its stamp of approval on a bill designed to ban housing discrimination against Rhode Islanders with children.

The measure, approved 7-2 Thursday by the House Judiciary Committee, would prohibit landlords from refusing rentals to housing tenants on that basis unless the dwelling in question is one inhabited by the landlord or designated housing for the elderly.

One-third of the units of a housing complex owned by that basis unless the dwelling in question is one inhabited by the landlord or designated housing for the elderly.

Rep. Elizabeth Morancy, D-Providence, sponsor of the bill, said the measure was prompted by the tendency of some landlords to channel groups of people into limited housing areas.

DEVELOPMENT LAW TO TIGHTEN?

MONTEPELLIER, Vt. — House leaders predict smooth sailing for a bill tightening Act 250, Vermont's already strict development control law.

The measure, which brings large subdivision lots under the state's environmental review process, won Senate approval Thursday.

The bill returns to the House, where it was passed last year by 2-1 margin, for approval of Senate amendments.

New England In Brief

No clues on missing man

PALMER, Mass. — U.S. and Polish officials say they have no clues to the whereabouts of elderly Palmer man believed missing since December when he flew to Poland to visit relatives.

Joseph S. Golas, 60, last week sent a cryptic telegram from Ostroieka, Poland, to his wife, Theresa, in which he said he "got sick," needed "some help" and money and had been "picked up."

Mrs. Golas said she has one strong heart, said Susan Richter, her superior and classmate at nursing school. She received Mrs. Barker as a caring and tireless nurse and mother.

Mrs. Barker had two children, including an 11-year-old boy afflicted with cerebral palsy, who had just turned 11 at a convalescent home and took college courses at night. Her former husband, Richard Barker, will care for the children.

"She gave, gave, gave and never expected anything in return. Rita always made everything all right. She was a ray of hope," said night nurse Mrs. Mary Murray.

Mrs. Barker had thought of death, especially when confronted with accident victims, and indicated several times she would donate her organs.

"That was the kind of person she was — open, caring and always giving," Mrs. Richter said.

The duty nurses thought so much of their supervisor that when doctors said Mrs. Barker's 12-year-old daughter, Kimberly, might lose her sight shortly before Christmas, they quickly raised enough money to send both to Disney World in Florida.

Mrs. Barker and her daughter never made the trip. Last Friday, Mrs. Barker suffered severe head injuries in a head-on collision in Stratford, Conn. She was brought to St. Vincent's and was in critical condition when she arrived 20 minutes after the surgery began with the organ packed in ice in a plastic picnic cooler.

Doctors rushed the heart of the brain-dead mother of two from St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, Conn., via jet and helicopter arriving 20 minutes after the surgery began with the organ packed in ice in a plastic picnic cooler.

Dr. Richard J. Shemin (in white coat), a cardiac surgeon at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, carries a cooler containing the heart that was later transplanted into a Massachusetts pharmacist.

Donor called 'ray of hope'

By Dennis C. Milewski
 United Press International

BRIDGEPORT — A nurse once told Rita Barker she could not bear the thought of donating her eyes after death. "How ridiculous, someone could benefit," replied Mrs. Barker, a nursing supervisor at St. Vincent's Medical Center.

Mrs. Barker, 38, of Stratford, died Wednesday in a head-on collision with a car. She had served for nearly two decades and her family gave her hours as another person might live through New England's first heart transplant operation.

"This is going to be a living tribute to her memory," Mrs. Barker said.

Mrs. Barker had two children, including an 11-year-old boy afflicted with cerebral palsy, who had just turned 11 at a convalescent home and took college courses at night. Her former husband, Richard Barker, will care for the children.

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Dr. Richard J. Shemin (in white coat), a cardiac surgeon at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, carries a cooler containing the heart that was later transplanted into a Massachusetts pharmacist.

Retailers cautious on scare

BOSTON (UPI) — Retailers in Massachusetts said they had not removed large amounts of food from their shelves following an announcement that some of common grain products were contaminated with a pesticide linked to cancer.

Spokesmen for three of the state's largest supermarket chains said Thursday they were awaiting clarification from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration and state public health officials before taking any drastic action. A spot check of smaller grocery stores showed a similar response.

The State Department of Public Health said Wednesday 46 of 96 common products such as cake mix, muffin mix, flour and pasta contain significant levels of a pesticide called ethylene dibromide — EDB — that is known to cause cancer in laboratory animals.

State Public Health Commissioner Julius Walker said cake mixes had the highest levels of the pesticide residue and urged consumers to return all the items contained on a list of 96 tested for the contamination.

Nancy Ridley, director of the Division of Food and Drugs, said the testing program would be expanded to include citrus fruits because levels of the chemical were found in Florida and California, baby formula made from soybeans treated with EDB and some bread products.

Mrs. Ridley said Massachusetts was exchanging its test data with other states testing for EDBs.

Walker said there was no immediate danger from the products, but urged consumers to return any item on the list to the place of purchase.

"The danger from this type of contamination is a long-term one of increased risk of cancer over a period of time," said Walker.

Jack Murphy of Purity Supreme said the chain, which operates 45 stores in Massachusetts, had taken Duncan Hines spice and vanilla cake mixes off the shelf because it had the highest counts of EDBs.

"We thought it prudent to do that at this point. Other than that we're taking a wait-and-see approach until the Food and Drug Administration comes down with its guidelines," said Murphy.

"When they do we will comply immediately," he said.

Deborah Grossman of Star Market said, "Our general policy on returns is to give a full refund. We are working with the federal and state authorities and we are waiting for directives from the state."

Star Market has 36 stores in Massachusetts.

"We are refunding money on or without receipts," said Michele Vaughan of Stop and Shop, which has 66 stores in the state. "We're taking a wait-and-see approach until we receive guidelines. We would like to see it dealt with on the national level."

Bay State pharmacist receives nurse's heart

By Ruth Youngblood
 United Press International

BOSTON — A 43-year-old pharmacist was in critical but stable condition after undergoing the first heart transplant operation in New England.

The heart of a fatally injured nurse, whose family donated the vital organ "as her last act," was transplanted Thursday into Gerald Boucher of South Hadley in a 3½-hour operation at Brigham and Women's Hospital.

Doctors rushed the heart of the brain-dead mother of two from St. Vincent's Medical Center in Bridgeport, Conn., via jet and helicopter arriving 20 minutes after the surgery began with the organ packed in ice in a plastic picnic cooler.

Dr. Richard Shemin, a member of the surgery team, said at 11 p.m. EST, 13 hours after the operation.

Dr. John J. Collins Jr., chief of thoracic and cardiac surgery and head of the six-physician team, told a news conference the odds the patient will be alive in a year are 80 percent, and 50 percent for five years.

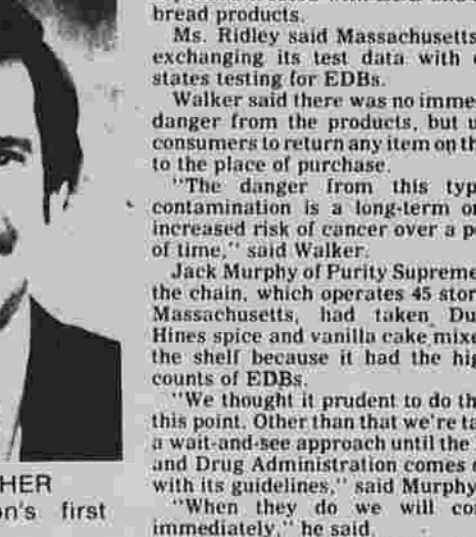
"Without the operation," Collins said, "the chance he would be alive for another year was less than 5 percent. Shemin flew via helicopter to Hanscom Air Force Base at 1:15 a.m., transferred to a jet and picked up the heart in Bridgeport, returning at 6:35 a.m., 20 minutes after the cardiothoracic surgical team began operating to prepare Boucher for the transplant.

"We're terribly pleased things have gone so well," Collins said, referring to the dramatic pickup and successful surgery.

"It's difficult to recall any battle plan that went as smoothly as this," he said.

Donor Rita Barker, a 38-year-old nursing supervisor at St. Vincent's, was pronounced brain dead Wednesday of injuries suffered in a head-on automobile accident Friday night.

The National Geographic Society, founded in 1888, is the world's largest nonprofit scientific and educational institution.



GERALD BOUCHER Receives region's first transplant

Dr. Richard J. Shemin (in white coat), a cardiac surgeon at Boston's Brigham and Women's Hospital, carries a cooler containing the heart that was later transplanted into a Massachusetts pharmacist.

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Mondale still attacks Reagan while Democrats fire on him

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — With the New Hampshire presidential primary campaign in its last month, Democratic front-runner Walter Mondale continues to attack President Reagan while his rivals for the nomination increasingly turn their fire on him. Mondale, the last of four major Democratic presidential candidates to address a conference of New England social workers Thursday, ignored his opponents as he accused Reagan of giving the poor a "double deal" on social programs.

Pay-for-news briefing backfires

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — State Democrats shrugged off charges that their \$25 fee for reporters at a primary news briefing next week is putting a price tag on news. "They'll do a service if somebody doesn't want the service, it's public news," said George Bruno, Democratic state chairman. "There's no such thing as a free lunch. If you want a free lunch, go visit the Republican Party," he said Thursday after several news organizations raised questions about the fee. Secretary of State William Gardner, himself a Democrat, said he would not attend the Democrats' "New Hampshire Dateline" program on Tuesday, which is billed as a "news briefing and wrap-up" on the first-in-the-nation primary.

Weinberger nixed UTC meeting

HARTFORD (UPI) — Harry J. Gray, head of United Technologies Corp., sought a meeting with Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger to discuss the fighter engine competition between General Electric and Pratt & Whitney Group but the request was rejected, a published report said today. Weinberger's refusal to meet with Gray comes amid unconfirmed reports the Air Force is on the brink of giving GE 70 percent of the pending multi-year contracts.

Firefighters respond to survey

About half of the volunteer firefighters in the Eighth Utilities District Fire Department have submitted filled-in questionnaires designed to find out if the department should form a volunteer medical company and possibly operate an ambulance. Thomas O'Marra, public information officer for the department, said today that about 40 or 50 of the survey questionnaires have been returned. He said he cannot say whether most of those who have responded favor forming a medical company because the results have not been compiled.

Tree removal plan topic of protest

Louis M. Terzo of 148 Kennedy Road plans to protest the proposed removal of a group of trees to make way for a parking lot at the town's soccer field complex. Terzo told the Manchester Herald today he would file the protest because he is afraid the town will plant only small trees as a screen between the lot and the sidewalk. Public Works Director George A. Kandra said he had talked this morning with Terzo and urged him to meet at the site with Park Superintendent Robert Harrison to see just which trees are scheduled to come down for the lot.

Terriers escape and kill two dogs

Two pit bull terriers, often bred in this country for illegal dog fights, escaped from an Oakland barn where their owner had secured them Thursday night and killed at least two dogs, the town dog warden said today. The terriers were euthanized this morning by their owner, Dog Warden Richard Rand said. Rand is still investigating the incident.

Obituaries

Robert L. O'Malley
Robert L. O'Malley, 72, formerly of Northampton, Mich., died Saturday in Detroit. He was the brother of Eileen Hume of Manchester, Conn. Besides his sister, he is survived by his wife, Nettie Mayeski O'Malley, a son, Keith O'Malley of Torrington, Mich., a daughter, Roberta Moroski of St. Clair Shore, Mich., two other sisters, Blanche Walsh of Houston, Texas, and Alice Miller of Northampton, Mich., and three grandchildren.

Heyman has another project

Westport developer Samuel J. Heyman, whose management company owns the Yarn Mill in Manchester's Cheney National Historic District, has been given approval to build a \$10 million downtown office complex, the largest such project ever proposed in New Britain. The City Improvement Commission Thursday voted unanimously to give Heyman Properties exclusive rights to a 10.8-acre site at Chestnut Street and Franklin Square in New Britain. The site has been vacant for 15 years. Heyman plans to construct four office towers, each with 250,000 square

feet of floor space. "It's as good as signed," commission attorney James F. Dawson said of the agreement, expected to be signed in a few days. The four buildings are to be constructed during an eight-year period. The agreement bars the city from negotiating with anyone else for at least 15 months. Heyman has said he is convinced his office project can succeed because he will rent space for \$18 a square foot, less than the average \$24 per square foot charged for new office space in downtown Hartford.

But in earlier speeches, three of Mondale's challengers — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., Gary Hart, D-Colo., and Ernest Hollings, D-S.C. — blasted Mondale on a number of counts. Cranston, staging the sharpest attack, said he has stepped up his criticism of Mondale this week because he wants to "delineate the differences" between himself and Mondale on the issue of nuclear weapons control. "I'm singling him out because he's the front-runner," Cranston said. Pointing to Mondale's role in the administration of former President Jimmy Carter, Cranston said Mondale was the "principal salesperson" for the deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe. He also questioned Mondale's standing as a

front-runner. "With clockwork regularity, the front-runner falls by the wayside," Cranston said. "I say thank God I'm not yet the front-runner." Although Hollings granted Mondale a wide lead as the Democratic favorite, he said Mondale's "weak" defense policies and image as "a big spender" would cost him the election in a battle against Reagan. "He (Mondale) is perceived as a big spender," Hollings said. "Who can stand toe-to-toe with Ronald Reagan on the budget? I can." In an indirect reference to Mondale, Hart criticized Democrats who "seem to see government as nothing more than a contract with the special interests."

UPI said they would not pay the fee. "The position of the paper is we do not pay to cover news events. We pay our reporters to go cover the news," said Joseph W. McQuaid, editor-in-chief of the Union Leader of Manchester, the state's largest newspaper. He said the newspaper would attempt to cover the event through other means, such as talking to participants as they come and go. UPI will not pay to cover the event, said Andy Dabulis, New England news editor. "We don't pay to cover news events," he said. "People have the right to know the news without reporters paying for it."

Pratt & Whitney bid to win and has the only engine of the two in the competition to demonstrate conclusively that it could meet and exceed stated goals," Wegner wrote. He told congressmen that "your assistance is requested in contacting the secretary of the Air Force to delay this final decision."

He has not been able to determine how the dogs got out of the locked barn, but an incident last year in which someone apparently stole the female terrier's litter of pups from the same barn makes Rand suspicious, he said. One pup was later found for sale in a Vernon pet store, he said. The terriers killed an English setter and a mixed-breed spaniel that were chained in a neighbor's yard across the street, Rand said. The neighbor was looking after the

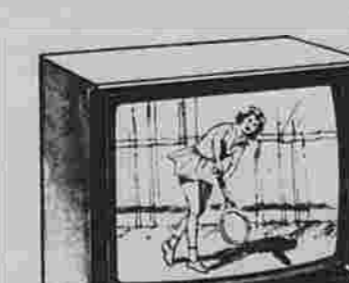
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FOCUS / Weekend

Brunching out



Beer budget? Order champagne with eggs

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

Leisurely Sunday brunch. Maybe your passion is Eggs Florentine or Seafood Crepes or do you prefer Mexican favorites such as Huevos Rancheros? All these items are standard weekend-fare at many restaurants in and around Manchester.

If you like big portions, then the all-you-can-eat brunch buffet is designed for you. Or if you find it near impossible to choose from a menu full of good things, have a little bit of everything on the table. That's the beauty of Sunday brunch.

Brunches are a comparatively inexpensive meal too. Prices for brunch in the restaurants surveyed by the Manchester Herald were in the \$5.95 to \$9.95 range. Most restaurants offer reduced prices for children, so there's little reason not to make brunch a family event.

Then there's the attraction of drink specials. Bloody Mary's, Mimosas, Cape Codders and Salty Dogs are among the complementary cocktails restaurants include in their brunch packages. Unlimited or reduced price champagne is also quite common. Entertainment, though not the norm, is featured at some brunches in the area. It's a truly special mid-day meal you want, look for a restaurant that features a classical soloist during your meal.

When choosing brunch, consider the following:
• THE ADAMS MILL RESTAURANT, 165 Adams St., Manchester, 646-0038: Brunch is served both Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Choose from a menu that includes Eggs Benedict, Crepe Cordon Bleu and several Mexican entrees. Included in the \$8.95 price are a basket of bagels and Danish pastries, home fries served family style and complementary cocktails such as Strawberry Daquiris.

Creamsicles and Skewtenders. Reservations are accepted.

AVON OLD FARMS INN, Route 44, Avon, 877-8181: The Avon Old Farms Inn offers an award-winning all-you-can-eat buffet that includes breakfast fare such as eggs, bacon and sausage plus sliced roast beef, Swedish meatballs, baked stuffed pasta, salads galore, desserts and much more. Two glasses of champagne are included in the price of \$9.95 per person. Children under ten pay \$5.50. Reservations are highly recommended.

THE BLACKSMITH'S TAVERN, 2360 Main St., Glastonbury, 659-0386: Sit in any of eight colonial dining rooms and enjoy a bottomless glass of champagne. There's also Eggs Florentine, baked ham, fresh bread and a catch of the day. Most items on the Blacksmith's brunch menu cost \$8.95 and all come with fresh muffins, croissants, batter-fried potatoes and sherbet for dessert. Children's portions are available for \$6.95. Brunch is served Sundays from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Reservations are suggested.

CAVEY'S RESTAURANT, 45 E. Center St., Manchester, 643-2751: A classical guitarist will play for you as you enjoy Uova Tegamino con Funzodori e Carciofi (shirred eggs with tomatoes and artichoke hearts) or Ostriche con Salsa di Peperoni (Oysters on spinach with a bell pepper sauce.) Brunches range in price from \$8.95 to \$11.95 and come with a choice of appetizer, potato, vegetable and dessert. One complimentary cocktail is included. Serving hours are Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Reservations recommended.

CUP O' SUN, 1234 Storrs Road, Storrs, 429-3438: For the healthiest and most inexpensive brunch the area has to offer, you must try Cup O' Sun.

Please turn to page 12

Her lackluster fiance needs a romantic tutor

QUESTION: I read your column all the time. I'm also a hopeless romantic — the problem is my fiance. I love him very much, but the man is not romantic at all. When he gave me my engagement ring, he just gave it to me — no proposal, no nothing. We tried it a second time at my insistence, but it was the same thing all over again. On our dating anniversary it's the same. Maybe a movie and that's it. I'd like to ask you and your readers for help. I really don't know what to do. — No Romance in Detroit



ANSWER: Ask your marriage counselor — it takes two to romance. You and your fiancee have to work together to make your relationship blossom. Try this approach:
• Step 1. Fill in the blank to this question: "I know he loves me when..." You might answer, "when he holds me," or "when he does nice little things for me."

Everyone has a different way of showing affection. Try to find his. (If you can't fill in the blank — and aren't sure that he loves you — it's time to re-think your engagement.)
• Step 2. Determine your own "Minimum Daily Requirement of Romance." Decide for yourself how much you need and when you need it. Remember, romance is a lot like bagging. Some people say it's not necessary. Some people are wrong.
• Step 3. T-A-L-K. Here's a plan to get you started:
— TELL him how much you care for him. Then let him know how you feel about your relationship and about romance. Be gentle but firm.
— ADD a little romance to your relationship yourself — just for the fun of it. Don't expect an instantaneous reaction from your fiance. Consistency is the key to caring.
— LOVE him for himself, not for what you want him to be. If you can't love him for himself — don't.
— KEEP trying. Don't say, "If this bozo doesn't begin to come through in a week, he's history." Give the OK, some time. And give your relationship a chance.

Romance in Detroit" answers to me, in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 30406, Tucson, Ariz. 85711. All submissions become the property of Romance.) I'll feature a many of your answers as possible in an upcoming column.
HINTS FROM ROMANTICS: Just to show that dreams can come true in Detroit, here's a letter from Paul R.: "My girlfriend decided to clean out her old schoolbooks to make room for her college books," he writes. "So when we were taking out all the old papers, I found a wish for graduation. As a young high school student, she had wished for diamond earrings. So the next day I bought her a pair and slipped them under her pillow. The following day I saw the face of a high school grad and she kept repeating, 'You made my dream come true.'"

Weekenders

Program of music and art

The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will open the second half of its season tonight at 8 with an exhibition of sculpture, ceramics and crafts by the college's fine arts students. The program will open with a chamber music concert by the Clark-Schuldman Duo, a husband-wife team of cello and piano. The concert will include works by Beethoven, Chopin, Schubert and a new work by contemporary composer, Elizabeth Gould. After the concert there will be a reception with refreshments served in the gallery. The public is invited at no charge. The art exhibition will remain open until Feb. 24. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays. The gallery is located in the college's 146 Hartford Road campus. The student sculpture and ceramic works being exhibited are from the classes of associate professor John E. Stevens. The craft works are from the class of assistant professor Suzanne Howes-Stevens.

Aladdin in ballet

Center Ballet Theater of Manchester will present "Aladdin and His Lamp," Saturday at 2:30 p.m. at Manchester High School. Elizabeth Dunn of Manchester and Leigh MacRae of Wethersfield will alternate performances as the princess. Aladdin will be danced by Brenna Gottier of Vernon and Susan Prokop of Glastonbury. Tickets will be sold at the door at \$2.
Boat show at Civic Center
The Hartford Civic Center will be turned into a giant marina this weekend as the 18th annual Connecticut Marine Trades Association boat show takes over. The hours are noon to 10 p.m. today; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday; and 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sunday. The show includes a wide variety of nautical exhibits and a series of seminars for the experienced or the novice boatman. Mike Morgan, world renowned water skier will speak Saturday at 1, 3 and 6 p.m., and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. There will also be tips on underwater diving,

Card players invited

Hilltown Grange is having a Monte Carlo Whist card party tonight at 8 p.m. at 617 Hills St., East Hartford. Anyone interested in playing whist is invited to attend. There is an admission charge of \$1.50 and there will be refreshments and door prizes.
Celebrate Groundhog Day
Is spring almost here, or still months away? Roaring Brook Nature Center in Canton is offering a special family nature walk Sunday to help celebrate Groundhog Day. The walk will be from the center, 70 Gracey Road, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. It's suitable for all ages and will focus on the legendary groundhog day, Feb. 2. The walk will be to Werner's Field to look for groundhog

Antique show at church

The public is invited to attend the antique and craft show to be featured at South United Methodist Church, corner of Main Street and Hartford Road, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tickets at \$1.50 per person, will be available at the door. Luncheon will also be sold.

Public invited to movie

The Suburban Institute of Adult Jewish Studies will sponsor a movie, "The Flying Matchmaker," Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at the Quality Inn, Route 82, Tauntonville. The movie is the fifth and last of a series entitled, "Survival Through Jewish Humor." Tickets will be sold at the door at \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for students and senior citizens.

3

FEB

3



Louise Kalin shows off one of her collagraphy prints that she is completing in her Hollis, N.H. home. The 1970 graduate of the R.I. School of Art has a series of prints on view at the Currier Gallery of Art until Feb. 19.

Printmaker seeks magic, and surprises in her art

By Christine Gardner
Written for UPI

MANCHESTER, N.H. — Louise Kalin's recent prints, at the Currier Gallery of Art until Feb. 19, are unlikely marriages of computer graphics and folk art. If this combination does not sound like a match made in heaven, wait until you see these delightfully paradoxical works. Squares within squares pull you into the center landscape, where, as Ms. Kalin describes, "there is an image of a place that lives in your dream world, a window that you are looking through." Once focused on the "eye" of the work, you experience a oneness of being. Then, ribbons of color, gold specks, feathers and other forms or folk objects seemingly transfix and in space reach out from the center, crossing over sharp angles of the right frame.

Ms. Kalin, a 1970 graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design, considers the restrictive squares to be "good discipline for me as an artist. I have something I can repeat, but not repeat exactly. People say, 'If you've given up working in those squares yet?' But I haven't begun to break through the boundaries."

Ms. Kalin, whose Hollis studio is connected to her home, gained a solid background in drawing, metalwork, color relationships and three-dimensional sculpting at RISD.

"That's how I got going on these flat sheets. I wanted to experiment with color and to enhance the two-dimensional quality of printmaking so that it's almost 3-D. Your limits aren't where you think they are."

TO EXPRESS images, Ms. Kalin works in a printmaking process — known as collagraphy — first developed in California in the early 1960s.

In collagraphy forms and textures are built up on a plate, the plate is inked, pressed against paper, and the paper is moved through a press. The process is similar to etching in which images are scratched on metal plates, inked and pressed. But collagraphy allows more freedom. As if making a collage, the artist may use a variety of materials to make the plate. Ms. Kalin uses rubber tiles, scraps of metal, computer circuits which, oddly enough, come out looking like an Egyptian floral motif, tissue paper and cardboard, to name only a few. Inking the plate is also open to experimentation, says Ms. Kalin, and some of the methods she employs are "rubbing, rolling it over the top, doing random rolls of color, or flip-wiping it so you take the ink out of the sections and put another thin coat over them, letting color show through."

Color is critical to Ms. Kalin's creations. Her most recent work — a series of three bright red and orange prints entitled "Electric Logic Triptych" — was commissioned by a computer company. Says Ms. Kalin, "They showed me where the work would hang and I thought the bold colors would look wonderful there."

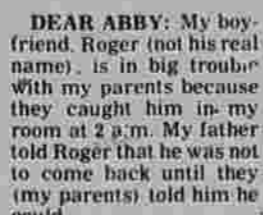
BUT, AS her previous work shows, Ms. Kalin prefers to work in softer gradations of blue, purple and earth tones, especially when she works on handmade paper, which has a much earthier quality.

The areas and subjects of Native American Indians and New Guinea natives often inspire color and design in Ms. Kalin's prints. Like the feathers in her "Medicine Shield Diptych," she sometimes glues, Kalin's prints. Like the feathers in her "Medicine Shield Diptych," she sometimes glues, Kalin's prints. Like the feathers in her "Medicine Shield Diptych," she sometimes glues, Kalin's prints.

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Advice

Dad suspends girl's romance when it runs into overtime



Dear Abby: My boyfriend, Roger (not his real name), is in big trouble with my parents because they caught him in my room at 2 a.m. My father told Roger that he was not to come back until they (my parents) told him he could.

I totally understand their reasons for this, but I am afraid to even bring up the subject because my father might blow up. Roger would like to come over and apologize to my parents and ask for a second chance, but I'm afraid to even mention his name.

My parents want to be able to see him again, but how can I arrange it? AFFRITO TO BRING IT UP

DEAR ABBY: Allow for a cooling-off period of about two weeks. Don't sulk or moon around or act deprived. When you then tell your parents that Roger wants to come over and apologize to them in person and agree to a second chance to be accepted.

Most parents would accept a sincere apology and agree to a second chance. And if you do, Roger had better respect your parents' rules, or his real name will be "Mud."

DEAR ABBY: After reading about "Tex Lumber," the terrier you knew in Sioux City, Iowa, who would eat only kosher food, I had to write.

My oldest daughter is married to an orthodox Jew, so not only does she keep kosher, she buys special food for the Passover holiday.

The first year she was married, we all went to her house for Passover, and I saw feeding her goldfish Passover matzo meal instead of the usual fish food. I told her the fish would surely die. She said there was a Jewish home and the goldfish have to eat what she gave them.

If her boyfriend can be upset by a 3-year-old, then she should kiss him goodbye now. What would he do if they married? Slap the child around for fussing?

(Every teenager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long stamped envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Arthritis sufferer misses the benefits of exercises

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 65, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh 110 pounds. I've been having osteoarthritis in both knees. Otherwise I'm in excellent health. There is no bone deformity, but the doctor tells me the cartilage has been worn or reduced.

Most people would accept a sincere apology and agree to a second chance. And if you do, Roger had better respect your parents' rules, or his real name will be "Mud."

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Your Health

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 65, 5 feet 7 inches tall and weigh 110 pounds. I've been having osteoarthritis in both knees. Otherwise I'm in excellent health. There is no bone deformity, but the doctor tells me the cartilage has been worn or reduced.

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SPORTS

Indian icemen alone in paying to play

By Rich Cahill
Herald Sports Writer

This year the Manchester High hockey team has shaken its past as a perennial loser and won 12 of its first 13 games. Another important aspect of the program has not changed, however. Those who participate in the only ones at the high school who must pay to play a sport.

When the hockey program was established for the 1975-76 season, it was financed entirely by fees charged the players and by fund raising conducted by the Manchester Hockey Association.

Now, the Board of Education budget provides \$2,500 of the approximately \$10,000 needed to run the program.

The remainder of the money comes from the players and from the contributions of local businessmen. Players are charged a yearly \$200 fee to offset the cost of time, which can run from \$75 to \$100 an hour

for practice sessions and \$250 for a game at the Bolton Ice Palace. They also must provide all of their own equipment with the exception of jerseys and socks, which are provided by the association. According to Manchester coach Wayne Horton, one player's equipment can cost about \$600. The outfitting of a goaltender is even more expensive.

Horton said the situation "stinks." "We carry their name," he said of the school board, "but they don't foot the bill."

Wilson Deakin, Manchester's assistant superintendent of schools, said the fact that the school board could not afford to fund the program was spelled out when hockey was established as a varsity sport. "We made it clear administratively and with the board, that it was an activity we could not fund," Deakin said. "It's a very expensive sport."

According to high school athletic director Dick Cobb, the Connecticut town which did have a fee system for

athletics but has since abandoned the practice is Wilton, in Fairfield County. During the 1981-82 school year, the town charged a fee for all students participating in athletics. After one year, the fee system was dropped.

"There were a lot of disadvantages," said Nicholas Zeoli, the athletic director and chairman of the physical education department at Wilton High School.

Zeoli said some residents complained a double standard was being set because a fee was not required for non-athletic extracurricular activities. Others thought the fee system, which charged a minimum of \$25 for some sports and a maximum of \$100 for the expensive sport of hockey, amounted to a "double tax."

Zeoli said some parents put pressure on coaches. They used the argument that since their son or daughter was paying to play, they should have the same time should be increased.

"The legality of it was not tested in court," Zeoli said. "Half the people thought it was legal and the other half thought it was illegal."

Officials of another Fairfield County town, Trumbull, discussed a fee system two years ago but discarded the idea on the advice of a town attorney who questioned its legality.

Deakin said he does not believe the situation with the hockey team puts the town in any legal jeopardy. "I don't think we're obliged to provide extracurricular activities," he said. "We have students who pay their way on class trips."

Savage said a fee system for school athletes has never been tested in a Connecticut court.

Horton said a situation has never arisen where a student refused to pay the fee to play on the hockey team. He said that if it did, he would have to pay it. "It's going to be tough. It's a very expensive sport."

A hero is a sandwich

Like many pre-teenage boys, my introduction to reading a daily newspaper was provided by the sports pages of a National League pennant set locked in a jail cell in the Dominican Republic with pitcher Pascual Perez, accused of possession of cocaine.

Michael Ray Richardson's on again, off again career with the New Jersey Nets is on again, following treatment for a drug addiction. Three Kansas City Royals — Jerry Mattingly, Willie Aikens and Willie Wilson, joined ex-criminologist Vida Blue in pleading guilty to purchasing cocaine. The hypothetical Royals released Martin, traded Aikens and kept Wilson, who just happens to be a perennial 300-hitter and one of the best outfielders in the game.

These stories and others have become hot topics for sports columnists. While I have not read Young recently, his reaction is predictable. He of the "look them up and throw away the key" school of correction would not want any of the accused athletes returning to further besmirch the names of the games they play.

The theory is that since these athletes are looked up to by the youngsters who dream of one day taking their place, they have a special responsibility to be role models for those youngsters. They should be made an example of, just as the judge made an example of Martin, Aikens and Wilson by sentencing them to three months in jail.

The theory is bunk. Why isn't it enough to admire a man's grace on the basketball court or his unique ability in hitting a baseball traveling at 90 miles an hour? Why must we also expect him to drink enough milk each day, respect the flag, get in bed early and teach our children to do the same things? Why can't parents set examples for their own children, rather than depending on a cleaned man they've never met to do it for them?

I'd like to put some of those questions to Bernard King. I'd like to ask him how much pressure is involved in handling all the problems of growing up, while at the same time being expected to help raise everybody else's kids. King, apparently, has learned to handle that and other pressures. He has taken control of his life by overcoming his addiction, and is once again at the top of his profession.

Bernard King — a man whose blemishes are healing. A hero for the eighties? No, just a guy who plays basketball.



Rich Cahill
Herald Sports Writer



Buffalo Sabres goalie Tom Barrasso makes save off Bruins' Mike Krushelnyk in second period action Thursday at the Boston Garden. Boston's Nevin Markwart looks on. The Bruins won, 5-3.

NHL roundup

Referee helps Bruins

By Tony Favia
UPI Sports Writer

The margin of victory for the Boston Bruins Thursday night may have been the width of referee Dave Newell's vision.

With the Bruins battling the Buffalo Sabres tooth-and-nail for first place in the Adams Division, it seemed that the Sabres had the home advantage in Boston because of their record 10-game road winning streak. But it was ended by the Bruins' 5-3 victory which sliced the Sabres' first-place hold to one point.

An apparent Buffalo goal that would have tied the score 4-4 was disallowed in the third period when Newell ruled the puck had been frozen after it appeared to trickle through goaltender Doug Keane's pads.

"I had the puck underneath my skates," Keane said. "The whistle blew and he pushed it in afterwards. I thought in the second period I was going down too much. To me it seemed like I was standing up more in the third."

Rick Middleton's 54th goal at 11:33 of the second period proved to be the winner, and Dave Silk's second goal of the night in the third period assured Keane of his ninth straight win.

Peter McNab and Silk scored quick first-period goals on rookie Buffalo goalie Tom Barrasso, a former suburban Boston schoolboy star. Boston's Doug Kostynski gave the Bruins a 3-0 lead early in the second period, but the Sabres' Gilles Hamel and Paul Cyr scored 38 seconds apart to cut the margin.

Middleton's goal was answered by Buffalo's Gil Perreault late in the second period, but Keane stopped all 10 Buffalo shots in the final period to preserve the win.

Buffalo coach Scott Bowman was not dismayed to see his team's streak end. "We had a tremendous streak that got us back in contention and wasn't a phony streak," he said. "We don't feel like they beat us as much as we beat ourselves."

Flyers 2, Canadiens 2
In Philadelphia, Darryl Sittler scored his second goal of the game with 5:06 left in the third period to lift the Flyers into the tie. Larry Robinson had given Montreal a 2-1 lead with three minutes to go in the second period after the Canadiens had gone about 10 minutes without a shot.

Blues 5, Islanders 2
At East Rutherford, N.J., Rob Ramage, Doug Wickenheiser and Rick Wilson scored in the third period to plunge the injury-plagued Islanders to their fifth straight loss — the first time the four-time Stanley Cup champions have lost five straight games since the 1974-75 season. New York played again without Mike Bossy and Bryan Trottier.

Capitals 2, Devils 0
At East Rutherford, N.J., defenseman Scott Stevens scored on a power play with 8:29 left and Doug Jarvis added an empty-net goal. Goaltender Pat Riggin posted his second shutout of the season and extended his mark to 5-0 since his recall from the minors on Jan. 16.

Flames 8, Rangers 1
At Calgary, Alberta, forwards Lanny McDonald and Ed Beers each notched a pair of goals and an assist as the Flames extended their unbeaten streak to nine games. New York goalie Glen Hanlon was replaced by Ron Scott for the final 20 minutes.

Kings 4, Canucks 2
At Inglewood, Calif., Jim Fox scored one goal on a power play and another on a breakaway to Gretzky out of action

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Edmonton Oilers center Wayne Gretzky says a sore right shoulder could keep him sidelined for five games.

He said late Thursday from his home that he would miss tonight's game against the Calgary Flames and may have to sit out five games. "I definitely won't play," Gretzky said. "I'll probably miss the next five games. It's depressing," said the 23-year-old scoring coach who has played in 362 consecutive games and has missed only one game in his 5-year NHL career.

Starling set to go

By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Marlon Starling has hung up his big red rubber nose and oversized smokes. The slowdays are over. Starling faces World Boxing Association welterweight champion Don Curry Saturday in a scheduled 15-round title fight at Bally's Park Place Casino. The fight will be nationally televised by ABC starting at 8:34 p.m. EST.

Starling and Curry have met before with Curry scoring a 12-round split decision on Oct. 23, 1982. The loss was the Starling's only as a pro in 31 fights. Since then, he has reeled off five straight victories, four of them by knockout in five rounds or less.

"I think it showed me that this is a business, not entertainment and not a show," said the 25-year-old resident of Hartford, Conn. who did a lot of showboating in their first fight. "I'm much more business like."

In the first fight, people saw about one-third of Marlon Starling. I'll stay more active this time, concentrate for three minutes every round. I'll never clown. This fight is the key to my life. I've always wanted to fight for the championship of the world in my life. This is the only man that squeaked out a decision on my record."

Curry had to drop over two pounds in the steam room the day before the fight, which two judges scored 116-112 for Curry while the other had it for Starling 117-115.

In his next fight, the unbeaten (17-0, 13 knockouts) Curry won the vacant title with a 15-round decision over Jen Sok Hwang. His first title defense was a one-round demolition of Roger Stafford last September.

The (Starling) was kind of awkward," said the 25-year-old Curry, who is from Fort Worth, Texas. "He was hard to get at because he had a pretty good chin. The slowdays are over. Starling faces World Boxing Association welterweight champion Don Curry Saturday in a scheduled 15-round title fight at Bally's Park Place Casino. The fight will be nationally televised by ABC starting at 8:34 p.m. EST.

Starling and Curry have met before with Curry scoring a 12-round split decision on Oct. 23, 1982. The loss was the Starling's only as a pro in 31 fights. Since then, he has reeled off five straight victories, four of them by knockout in five rounds or less.

"I think it showed me that this is a business, not entertainment and not a show," said the 25-year-old resident of Hartford, Conn. who did a lot of showboating in their first fight. "I'm much more business like."

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Olympic coverage begins Monday

NEW YORK (UPI) — ABC's planned 8 1/2 hours of coverage of the XIV Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, begins Monday, bringing up the curtain on what the network is calling the biggest television show in history.

The competition does not begin until Tuesday night but ABC is launching its record coverage with a half-hour program beginning at 11:30 p.m. EST on ice hockey that will look at both the U.S. "miracle" team of 1980 and this year's team.

Tuesday's coverage, from 8-11 p.m. EST, will consist of three hours of ice hockey — the opening round game is between the United States and Canada — and sportscaster Jim McKay will host "ABC's Gold and Beyond."

McKay will be joined by ABC Sports' play-by-play announcer, who will provide a preview of each Winter Olympic sport, and John Denver, who will sing songs he composed especially for the games.

On Wednesday the network will air the opening ceremonies at Kosovo Stadium in Zetra, Yugoslavia, from 8-11 p.m. EST. The network also will air a half-hour Olympic magazine program beginning each night at 11:30 p.m. EST.

ABC Sports has a 28-person team of commentators and expert analysts for its coverage of the Winter games, which will be shown on the network through Feb. 19.

The network is spending \$450 million to \$470 million to cover both the Sarajevo games and the Summer Olympics in Los Angeles July 27 to Aug. 13.

All together, ABC will be providing 250 hours of Olympic coverage. Of the 23 1/2 hours of programming from Sarajevo, only two hours will be live because of the six-hour time difference between Yugoslavia and America's East Coast and the nine-hour difference between the West Coast.

Virtually all of the 187.5 hours of programming from Los Angeles will be live.

The previous record for television coverage of the Winter games was 53 hours and for the Summer games 76.5 hours.

Among the ABC Sports Olympic team are: Tom Brokaw, former U.S. Olympic Ski Team coach Bob Beattie, who

Classified.....643-2711

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Look for the CLASSIFIED ADS with STARS; stars help you get better results. Put a star on your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Notices

Last/Found 01
 LOST - Female kitten, 6 months. Black calico. Is missed very much. Call 643-9755.
 LOST - Clarinet, left at school bus stop on Redwood and Keith Road, Friday, January 27th. Call 649-7537.
 IMPOUNDED - Female, 7 months old. Lab cross, black and white. Found on Toland Tpk. Call the Manchester Dog Worden, 646-4555.
 PERSONALS 02
 HELP! Looking for ride to East Hartford Center, Conn. Monday - Friday. Call 643-1246 after 6pm.
 ANNOUNCEMENTS 03
 ANTIQUE AND CRAFT SHOW - South Union Methodist Church, February 4th thru to 5pm. \$1.50 donation. Luncheon.
 INVITE CELEBRATIONS - For your child's birthday party and let us entertain. Call 644-1218, Mon-Fri after 3pm, Sat-Sun, 9-5.
 FINANCIAL
 MORTGAGES 11
 FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE - First, second and wrap-around residential and commercial mortgages placed bought or sold. Accounts receivable, inventory and lease financing, venture capital. Call 643-0415.
 NEWSPAPER DEALER NEEDED IN SOUTH WINDSOR 647-9946
 CELEBRITY CIPHER
 OKAB OKRROOK JOCSKJY BOO
 SE ZGJ ZBRIJZE SE GJW FREZJI
 UBWRZY BR BIY GJW SPR
 QBYXWJ SE UKAABAA. K OSTJ
 GJ.W. - JOKABCJZ ZBHO5W.
 PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Jessica Savitch seems to have been star-crossed. How could one person have so much publicity, and so little, privately?" - Barbara Walters, © 1984 by NEA, Inc.
 KIT 'N' CARLYLE © by Larry Wright
 CARLYLE, YOUR FEVER'S GONE, YOUR NOSE STOPPED RUNNING, YOU'RE NOT SNEEZING... THERE'S NO REASON WHY I SHOULDN'T GO BACK TO WORK!
 GIMME A CHANCE I'M TRYING TO COME UP WITH MORE SIMPENS!

A NEW SUPER STOP & SHOP IS OPENING IN MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

We have PART-TIME positions available for day and evening shifts in all departments, including:

- GROCERY CLERKS
- MEAT CLERKS
- BAKERY CLERKS
- PRODUCE CLERKS
- DELICATESSEN CLERKS
- CASHIERS
- SALAD BAR CLERKS
- SHIRTS CLERKS
- GENERAL MERCHANDISE CLERKS
- FRESH FISH CLERKS
- FOOD BAZAAR CLERKS
- IN-STORE CLERKS
- FLORIST CLERKS

We offer an excellent progressive salary scale, paid holidays, vacations, sick pay, life insurance, medical plan and pension. If you are interested in working for New England's most progressive Supermarket chain, please apply to the Personnel Representatives at the following location:

**Knights of Columbus Hall
138 Main Street
Manchester, Connecticut 06040**

Interviews will be held Monday thru Friday, February 6 thru February 10, 1984, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. If you are unavailable at these times, additional interviews will be conducted from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday, February 8 and Thursday, February 9, 1984, at the same location.

STOP & SHOP SUPERMARKETS
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

One of The Stop & Shop Companies

HELP WANTED 21
 SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT - Experienced lube and tire man for busy full service gas station, 7am to 2:30am. Monday thru Saturday. Apply in person: Barry's Tire & Auto Parts, Inc., 24 Adams Street, Manchester. **643-5855.**
 PART TIME DRIVER/STOCK CLERK - 9am to 2pm. Apply in person: Aitor Auto Parts, Inc., 225 Spruce Street, Manchester.
 SALESPERSON - Unbeatable openings for 7 people on our sales staff. Auto sales experience helpful but not necessary. Will train if you can convince me you have potential. Excellent pay plan, demo, gas allowance and much more. Call Sol Koenigsberg at Superior For Inc., Columbus, CT, 228-9431.
 BOOKKEEPER - Part time for small Manchester business. Hours are flexible. Send resume to Box T, c/o The Manchester Herald.
 TEMPORARY TEACHER - Needed for afterschool daycare program. Call between 4 and 6pm, 742-5132. EOE.
 SUBSTITUTE NEEDED for afterschool daycare program. Call between 4 and 6pm, 742-5132. EOE.
 INSPECTION - Packaging and Shipping Working "Supervisor". Familiar with AQL and measuring equipment (dimensional and electrical). Relative to calls and transformers. 10 hour day, 4 day week. Apply: Able Call & Electronics, Howard Road, Bolton.
 NOW HIRING FOR ALL SHIFTS - Responsible starting wage. Apply within - Burger King, 3025 Lexington Street, Gloucester.
 JOB HUNTING - But not getting the offers you want? Let employment consultant and author of the newspaper column "JOB SEARCH", help. Call M. Gerber at 323-6600 today for details and rates.
 DENTAL HYGIENIST - South Windsor office. 2 afternoons a week. Call 644-1509.
 CUSTOMER SERVICE - We are one of a fast growing pharmaceutical company in the U.S. calling on retail pharmacists. We are looking for talented customer service rep to work in the Manchester, CT area. The ideal candidate will have previous supervisory experience and good organizational skills. Knowledge of CRT and computer operations, details records, invoicing and accuracy with calculator. Must be a good listener and have a sense of humor we can train you to become an expert in our team. Pharmaceutical or related experience a plus! Please call Lisa, toll-free at 1-800-367-1014, EOE/M/F.
 LOCAL INSURANCE AGENCY has immediate openings for experienced sales help in personal lines rating, typing of policies, telephone work, etc. Send resume to Box T, c/o The Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT.
 GENERAL CLERICAL POSITION - Must have pleasant telephone personality and good organizational skills. Hours, 8:30 to 5pm. Quiet street. Parking. Ed Ward & Friends, 236-4581, 523-5525.
 CONDOMINIUMS 32
 MANCHESTER - 400 North Main Street. New two bedroom town houses. 1 1/2 baths, appliances, central air conditioning, Anderson windows, full basements, \$56,900. Peterman Realty, 649-9404 or 647-1340.
 HELP WANTED
MASSEUSE
 Good atmosphere. Excellent clientele. Windsor area. Call weekdays after 5 p.m., 642-7442. Saturday and Sunday, anytime.
 EXPERIENCED CRT OPERATOR - For furnished, 40 hour week at local plant. Approximately 6 months. Excellent typing skills required. Interviews by appointment only, Wed. thru Fri. EOE. Call 649-4596.
 BANKING - Part time clerk, 1 to 5:30pm. Bookkeeping Department, South Windsor Bank & Trust Co. Contact Warren Matteson for appointment, 289-4601.
 MUNSON'S CANDY KITCHEN - is accepting applications for full time employment in packing chocolates. Hours are Monday thru Friday, 9am to 4:30pm. Call for appointment, 649-4332.
 PART TIME CLERICAL WORK - Mature person for light typing, filing, answering phone, 5 to 8 p.m. Supervisory. Reply to P.O. Box 551, Manchester, CT.
 COMPANION - Live-in, light housekeeping. Good salary. References required. Call 643-0738 after 3pm.
 WANTED - Person to do washing and ironing for 4 or 5 hours a week. Call 643-6029, Bolton/Manchester area.
 CLERK - Answer process shipping documents in hectic manufacturing environment. Kitchener, 1 1/2 hrs. and pleasant, patient phone personality needed. 8am to 5pm. Monday thru Friday. Competitive wage and benefits. Call for an appointment, 646-1737, Pillwheat Corp. EOE.
 OFFICE HELP - Typing, general office duties, Monday thru Friday, 8am to 3:30pm. Call mornings, 528-9477.
 INTERNATIONAL ELECTRONICS DISTRIBUTOR in Vernon needs experienced individual to be in charge of front office. Must be a good home. Many accessory courses. Low rates. P.O. Box 533, Manchester.
 VIOLIN LESSONS - Offered by experienced music teacher in Manchester area. Mrs. Carol Moos, 647-9106.
 MANCHESTER - Newly oversized three bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, appliances. Air conditioning. Large deck. Air conditioning. \$72 monthly plus utilities. Security deposit to Box T, c/o The Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT.
 SECOND FLOOR - Two family, five rooms. Heat included. \$500 monthly. Call 646-3977.
 MANCHESTER - 3rd room duplex for rent. Centrally located. References required. Adults only. Call for details, 649-9203, anytime.
 MANCHESTER - Large apartment. One bedroom, appliances, parking, heat and hot water included. \$429. Call 646-2871.
 SIX ROOM DUPLEX - \$450 monthly plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit. Call 649-9625 after 5pm.
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Apartment for Rent 42

1ST FLOOR - 4 1/2 Rooms, owner apartment in 2 family house. W/W carpeting, completely equipped kitchen. Heat, hot water, finished room with built in bar and cedar closet. Beautiful yard. Parking close to everything. Lease, security deposit, references. No pets. Middleaged couple preferred. \$500. Available March 1st. Telephone 649-3817 or 528-1274.

NEWLY DECORATED OFFICE SPACE in Manchester, Centrally located with ample parking. Call 649-2891.

1000 SQ. FT. - Ample parking, \$200 monthly, air, 236-6211, 644-3977.

MANCHESTER - Office near Superior Court. Newly redecorated. Air conditioned and heated. \$125 per month. Call 646-9585.

1000 SQ. FT. - Ample parking, \$200 monthly, air, 236-6211, 644-3977.

MANCHESTER - Beautiful new two bedrooms. Corbeling, appliances. Fully insulated, \$450 plus utilities. Call Bob after 6pm, 649-0917.

MANCHESTER - Five room, two bedrooms, two car parking, \$450 a month. No utilities. Lease and security deposit required. No pets. Call 646-8352.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX - \$400 monthly plus utilities. No pets. Security deposit. Call 647-8318 after 6pm.

MANCHESTER - Modern 3 room apartment. Security deposit. No pets. Securely and lease. \$310 plus utilities. Call 649-4003.

MANCHESTER - Available March 1st. Large 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, full floor. Garage. \$425 plus utilities. Altbire Realty, Inc. 649-0917.

FOR RENT - Two bedroom condominium, appliances, parking. 1 1/2 baths. \$475 per month. Call 872-8379.

MANCHESTER - Modern 3 room apartment. March 1st occupancy. \$350 plus utilities. Call 647-1113 after 6pm.

MANCHESTER - One, two and three bedroom apartments. Heat and hot water included. \$440, \$495, \$649. Call 649-4003.

POPcorn Ripple Variety

A bright and colorful Afghan, the Popcorn Ripple, is knitted in 3 shades of 4-ply Shetland, an circular needle. No. 8027 has directions for 39" x 59" Afghan.

TO ORDER, send \$2.00 for each pattern, plus \$6.00 for postage and handling.

NO. 8023 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 12x to 24x. Size 14x, 37 bust, ruffled collar, 2 1/2 yards 45-inch, classic, 1 1/2 yards, ruffled front, 2 1/2 yards.

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Services Offered 51

BRICKS, BLOCKS, STONE - Concrete, Chimney repairs. No job too small. Call 644-8356.

INCOME TAXES - Prepared by CPA, Business & Individual. Call John, 659-3009.

PAINTING/PAPERING 52

PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING - Exterior and interior, ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattison, evenings 647-4421.

GEORGE N. CONVERSE - Painting and paper hanging. 30 Years Experience. Call 643-2604.

CEILING REPAIR - Ceilings repaired with drywall. Call evenings, Gary McHugh, 643-9221.

Services

REWEAVING BURN HOLE'S - zippers, umbrellas repaired. Window shades, venetian blinds. Kays, TV FOR RENT, Marlow's, 827 Main Street, 649-5221.

ODD JOBS, Trucking, Home repairs. You name it, we do it. Free estimates. 643-0304.

MOTHER OF TWO would like to care for your child. Full or part time. Nathan Hale area. Call 649-3540.

GENERAL HANDYMAN - Heavy Cleaning, Light Trucking, References. Instructed. Roy Hardy, 646-7973.

DRESSMAKING - Professional. Prompt. Reasonable. Call 647-0796, days.

REPAIRS

ADDITIONS, DECKS, Interior and Exterior remodeling, roofing and repairs. Call Phil Dorsey, 646-0099.

ROOFING/SIDING 54

BIDWELL HOME Improvement Company - Roofing, siding, alterations, additions. Same number for over 30 years. 649-6495.

HEATING/PLUMBING 55

FOGARTY BROTHERS - Bathroom remodeling, installation water heaters, garbage disposals, faucet repairs, 649-7657. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

FLOORING 56

FLOORING - Floors like new. Specializing in older floors, natural and stained floors. No waxing anymore. John Veratelli, Call 646-5750.

TOP SALES 69

TAG SALE - 122 Green Road, Manchester, Saturday, February 4th, 10am to 4pm and Sunday, February 5th, 11am to 3pm.

Placing an ad in Classified is just call 643-2711. We'll help you with the wording of your ad.

Rec Vehicles 73

CAMPER FOR SALE - Self contained. Sleeps 4. Must sell, moving. Call 643-0341, ask for Carl.

1980 CHEVROLET MONZA - Automatic, AM/FM radio. Excellent condition. 26,000 miles. \$4000. Call 646-1310 after 5pm.

Call laundry costs by decreasing the amount of detergent used. Reduce by one-third and see whether you notice a difference in the appearance of your wash, add extra dollars by buying detergent by selling "don't need" with a low-cost ad in Classified, 643-2711.

LEGAL NOTICE - TOWN OF BOLTON BOARD OF TAX REVIEW. The Board of Tax Review of the Town of Bolton, Connecticut will be in session in the Bolton Town Hall, 222 Bolton Center Road, Bolton, Connecticut on the following days during the month of February, 1984.

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Energy adviser sees coal industry rebound

NEW CANAAN (UPI) — An international energy consultant says the fear of nuclear power will cause businesses to shy away from it and steer toward coal-generated power as energy demands rise.

Zachariah Allen, president of American Coal Investment Co. predicted Thursday the coal industry will rebound this year and coal prices would rise sharply.

Allen's company serves on an advisory board to the Paris-based International Energy Agency, a sub-division of the Organization for Economic Development.

In a prepared statement, Allen said public fears of nuclear power and growing

costs of producing it will make nuclear plants "just too prohibitive for public utilities to build."

However, "economic health has restored a growth in the demand for electricity that must be met," he said.

Calling electricity generated by coal "clearly the most secure and cost-effective option" to meet this demand, Allen said he expects an increased demand to tighten an already competitive coal market.

One reason coal markets are already tight is the tendency by utilities to rely on spot purchases rather than long term coal contracts.

A possible coal miner's strike this year could jeopardize the market even further, he said.

Market develops in debt-swapping

By Mary Tobin
United Press International

NEW YORK — Have some Brazil exposure you'd like to sell at a discount or swap for Venezuelan debt? Maybe you perceive that Mexican sovereign debt is a better risk than the Ecuador you hold?

In a sure sign that developing country debt will be around for awhile an active secondary market is developing. A new firm has been formed to arrange purchases, sales and swaps. One of the principals estimates the potential market at \$2 billion to \$3 billion in 1984.

The firm is a joint venture of European Inter-American Finance Corp. (Eurinam) of New York and Singer and Friedlander Ltd., a London merchant bank.

It will deal primarily in debt of countries that either have renegotiated or are in the process of refinancing their debt. Brazil,

Venezuela, Mexico, Turkey and Eastern Bloc countries are only a few of the countries whose paper qualifies.

"We will not be buying debt outright for our own account," said Martin L. Schubert, Eurinam chairman. "But the firm will be acting as principal with respect to the closing." Closing will be handled by Singer and Friedlander, who will arrange the documentation.

"We will not establish prices at which a country's debt is evaluated; the buyers and sellers do that and we translate it into the terms of a transaction," Schubert said.

The pricing varies from country to country and depending on the nature of the debt.

Schubert calls the new venture "financial counter-trade" the swapping of one asset for another.

It does not operate on a fee basis; as a principal the firm takes a margin between the purchase and

sale price. Schubert has been doing such deals for about a year — he estimates more than \$150 million in 1983 — very often with S&F as a partner.

Who wants to buy Third-World debt? Lots of people, Schubert claims.

A bank that is top-heavy in Brazilian debt but has a small exposure to Mexico and might want to spread its risk — swapping some Brazil debt for Mexico paper. A bank which is over its limit in Mexico may be taker of Brazil against Mexico. The transaction may be structured to give such a bank some cash.

Then too, Schubert said, "a lot of people are optimistic that this debt will eventually be paid and they are perfectly willing to buy it if they can get an attractive enough discount." He added that outright purchases so far comprise a small part of the market. "Most deals are swaps."

"What is occurring in the development of this market is a liquidation of assets which have been frozen in bank's portfolios for months," Schubert said.

"We are creating a mechanism by which a bank can sell an asset it is concerned about or swap it for one it perceives to be safer or in which it has less exposure."

Transactions are dealt with confidentially without public quotation of rate or pricing. Schubert believes it will remain a "closet" market, in order "to avoid any pressures for banks to take write-downs based upon the discount at which transactions are dealt."

Schubert, a native New Yorker, has a long track record in syndicated international debt. In 18 years as president of the Rosenthal International Ltd., merchant banking firm he led it into the top 50 loan syndicators.

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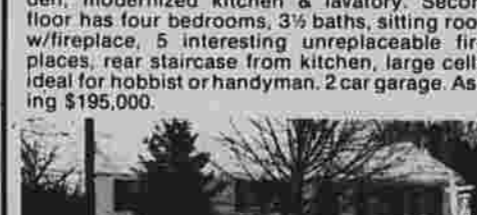
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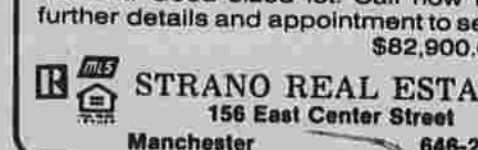
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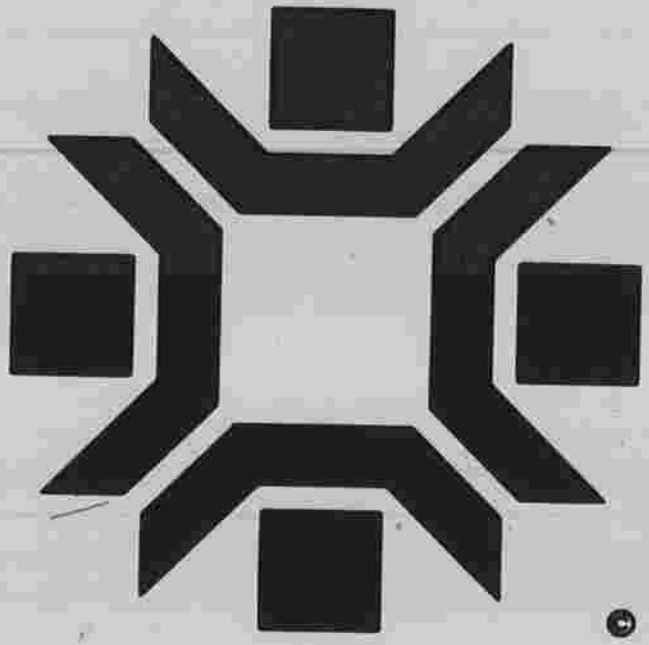
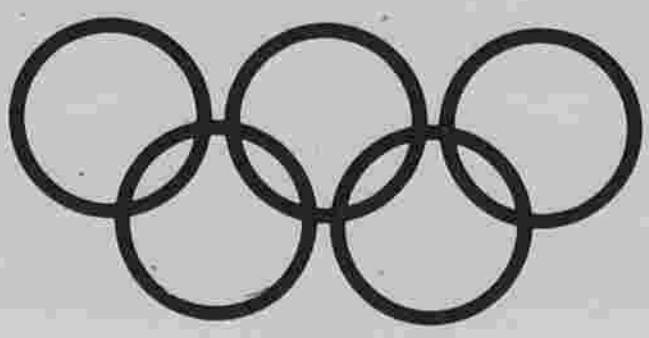
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OLYMPICS



Sarajevo '84

Advertising Supplement To The
Manchester Herald
Friday, February 3rd., 1984

Winter Games mark 60th anniversary

By Murray Olderman

SARAJEVO. Yugoslavia (NEA) — On the afternoon of Feb. 8, 1984, at least 1,200 athletes, male and female, from more than 40 nations will march through Kosevo Stadium in the Zetra sports complex just a mile from the heart of this city to signify the formal opening of the XIVth Olympic Winter Games.

Actually, the 14th renewal of the winter festival will already have begun the night before with the new U.S. hockey team — descendants of the gold medal champions of the 1980 Olympics — taking the ice in Zetra Hall against North American rival Canada.

The Games in Sarajevo mark the 60th anniversary of the Jack Frost Olympics and significantly are the first ever to be staged by a communist bloc nation.

The focus naturally will be on the teams from the two most powerful countries on earth, the United States and the Soviet Union. Despite the Olympic creed that professes these Games to be a convocation of amateur athletes taking part in the spirit of friendly competition, these sports duels have become deadly serious.

Today's Olympic Games are highly marketed and merchandised by the host nation to meet the staggering cost of producing such a vast project, and propagandized by the competing countries as a matter of political pride. The original philosophy of Baron Pierre de Coubertin, who revived the ancient Greek athletic rites in 1896, seems to have been sidetracked.

"The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning but taking part," proclaimed the Baron. "The essential thing in life is not conquering but fighting well."

Try telling that to an Olympic skier who has contracts in six figures awaiting him or her for the simple act of picking up a gold medal. Or an Olympic figure skater who can cash in a sterling performance by joining an ice show.

It would also be a tough sell to the folks at ABC Television, who have invested \$200 million in the Winter Games alone (including \$91.5 million for the telecasting rights). They still figure to reap a handsome profit from the 65 broadcast hours over a period from Monday, Feb. 6, through the closing ceremonies on Sunday, Feb. 13.

Yet for all the materialism, and cynicism, involved in the Olympics, a broader spirit and a true thrill of pure competition manages to take over.

I was less impressed with the pandemonium that ensued at Lake Placid in 1980 when the U.S. hockey team scored its emotional upset over the highly favored Russians than with the reactions of the losers. The Soviet players seemed affected positively by the Americans' achievement — and even enjoyed, as bystanders, the wild celebration on the ice.

For sure, men don't risk their necks sliding at a mile-a-minute pace down an icy incline on flimsy sleds because they expect a payoff. There isn't one.

Nor is there one beyond the possibility of a cherished medal and an engraved name in the record books for soaring vast distances encumbered by a pair of long, clumsy skis.

There are other sports — biathlon and cross-country skiing, specifically — where the ecstasy of victory or the



YUGOSLAVIAN CITY of Sarajevo (pop. 447,637) is host of the XIVth Winter Olympic Games. Weaving through the center of the city, capital of the Republic of Bosnia-Herzegovina, is the Miljacka River. The name Sarajevo comes from the Turkish word "saray," meaning inn or palace.

agony of defeat are the sole residue of intense and dedicated training.

It has become impossible to ignore the nationalism inherent in the competition. Ironically, the Soviet Union and the United States are not the leading collectors of Winter Olympics medals. That honor goes to small Norway, a country where winter sport is a way of life. It has collected 152 since winter games were solidified into one international

meet exactly 60 years ago.

The Soviets, who didn't enter a team until 1956, have won 140 medals and lead in total golds with 39.

The United States is tied with Austria, a country where winter sport also comes naturally, at 106 medals.

Before the first official Winter Games at Chamonix, France, in 1924, figure skating had been introduced to the program of the 1908 Summer Games, and ice

hockey was initiated at Amsterdam in the summer of 1920.

The early Winter Games, in such charming retreats as Chamonix, St. Moritz, Lake Placid and Garmisch-Partenkirchen, were cozy get-togethers. There wasn't even any Alpine skiing on the program until after World War II. From a total of 15 events in the early days, the Olympics have grown to the scheduled 39 for nine sports at six different venues in and near Sarajevo.

The expanded competition is sure to produce its share of heroes, and the United States is no less eager than the rest of the world to glorify them.

In 1980 at Lake Placid, we had a sure-fire star in Eric Heiden, the dominant speed skater in the world. He lived up to expectations by winning five gold medals in the most brilliant sustained performance.

2 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Feb. 3, 1984

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Follow All The Events at Sarajevo In The Sports Pages Of The Manchester Herald

For U.S., 1984 Games may be tops

For the United States, the '84 Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, could be the best Winter Games ever.

For the first time, the U.S. team enters the Winter Olympics with reigning world champions in both men's and women's World Cup skiing — Phil Mahre and Tamara McKinney — and in figure skating — Scott Hamilton and Rosalynn Summers.

Mahre of Yakima, Wash., is the most accomplished U.S. male skier in history. He was the first American man ever to win the cup overall title when he did it in 1981.

Now he is the World Cup overall champion for the third year in a row. He joins Italy's Gustavo Thoeni and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark as the only men ever to win three World Cup overall titles.

Mahre heads into the Winter Games at Sarajevo as a heavy medal contender in the two slalom events after his great international season. His brother, Steve Mahre, is another Olympic medal contender in the slaloms.

Miss McKinney became the first American woman to capture skiing's prestigious World Cup overall title last winter. In addition, she tackled on the cup giant slalom individual title, her second on the World Cup circuit.

A resident of Squaw Valley, Calif. (site of the 1960 Winter Games), she also won U.S. titles in both the slalom and giant slalom last winter at Copper Mountain, Colo. She will attempt to become the first American woman to win a gold medal in skiing since Barbara Cochran in 1972 at Sapporo, Japan.

In figure skating, Hamilton of Denver dominated his sport again in 1983, winning his third straight world championship. He is the solid favorite to become the first American men's gold

medalist since David Jenkins in 1960. That could help to make Hamilton the best American figure skater.

Hamilton, who stands 5 foot 7, overcame a serious childhood disease that limited his growth.

On Hamilton, one skating expert says: "As good as Robin Cousins (1980 Olympic champ) and John Curry." Says another: "In a class by himself."

Hamilton, coached by Donald Laws, has put together a new, innovative long program for his final amateur year. For the first time, he has centered his performance around jazz. He began skating it before audiences in November and the response was both immediate and overwhelming.

Hamilton has cut no corners this year in preparation for the Olympics. He has traveled extensively and done "rookie" things such as skating his new long program in exhibitions.

He even spent several days, on his own, at the Olympic skating site in Sarajevo, getting to know the ice, the green background and the "feel" of the local arena.

Miss Summers of Edmonds, Wash., captured the world figure skating title last March. She reached the top only after winning her second straight U.S. championship by lead-

ing from start to finish with Elaine Zayak close behind. She prepped for the Olympic challenge with a grueling series of tours and shows in 1983. It might have had some bad effects, though. She was upset at an international event last fall and lost badly to a lightly regarded Yugoslavian skater, Sandra Dubravic in Europe.

What about the U.S. ice hockey at the '84 Winter Games?

Descendants of the Miracle Team that won the gold medal at Lake Placid, the U.S. ice hockey players are led by Pat LaFontaine and goalies Bob Mason and Marc Behrend. Defenseman Mark Fusco was named the top college player in the nation after leading Harvard to the finals of the NCAA Final Four.

The real U.S. hockey star, though, is high scorer LaFontaine, 18. He may be the best all-around player ever produced in the United States.

LaFontaine is the "glue" of the U.S. team, offensively. After getting 104 goals and 133 assists in Junior Hockey play for Verdun, he was drafted in the first round last year by the NHL world champion New York Islanders. They can't wait to get him in uniform after the Olympic games.

Team USA, now coached by Lou Vairo, is America's



Phil Mahre

youngest Olympic hockey squad ever. So, the chances for a rematch against the Soviets seem distant.

In speed skating, Nick Thometz of Hopkins, Minn., was a repeat selection as the U.S. athlete of the year in his sport. Thometz finished fourth at the 1983 World All-Around Men's Championships. He has won five national indoor and outdoor titles in his career. His brother, Kent, was a member of the 1980 Olympic team, a feat he hopes to match this year at Sarajevo.

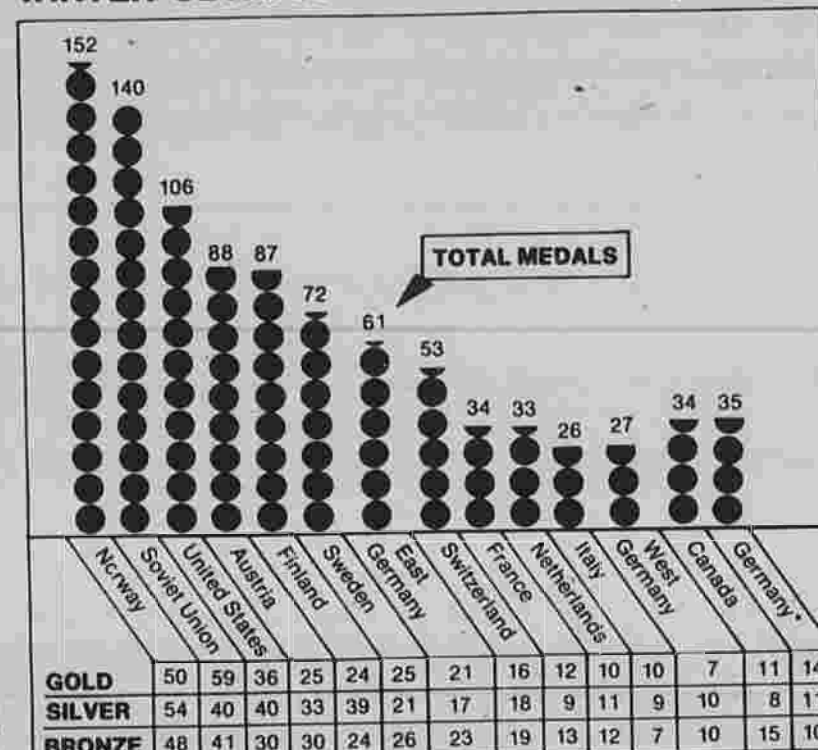
Other top American stars: Wilmington, Del., has won two straight national doubles events titles with partner Ray Bateman, and four national singles crowns. He finished 10th in the '83 World Championships, and seventh at the World Cup. He was 29th at the Olympics in Lake Placid in 1980 for the United States.

Biathlon: John Ruger of Boulder, Colo., helped the United States to ninth place in the relay event at the Biathlon World Championship last winter. He was the leading producer for America on the World Cup circuit last year.



Rosalynn Summers

WINTER OLYMPIC MEDAL WINNERS (1924-80)



*Completed as one nation, 1952-64. Other nations winning gold medals: Britain, 7; Czechoslovakia, 3; Liechtenstein, 2; Belgium, 1; Japan, 1; Poland, 1; Spain, 1.

NEA GRAPHIC

Going into the '84 Olympics, Norway is the leading medal winner in the history of the Winter Games. The Soviet Union, which ranks second overall, has the most gold medals. The United States is third in both.

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How television will show '84 Olympics to the U.S.

What can TV viewers in the United States expect to see during the XIVth Winter Olympic Games from Sarajevo in Yugoslavia?

The American Broadcasting Co. predicts 170 million U.S. viewers will tune in during more than 60 hours of live and tape coverage over a period of 13 days. ABC-TV begins its Olympic shows on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m. (EST).

"This should be a very exciting Winter Olympics for Americans," says commentator Jim McKay, who will anchor ABC's telecasts from Sarajevo. "It seems to me the United States should be stronger than ever overall."

McKay, known for his work on "Wide World of Sports," has covered all seven Olympics that ABC Sports has broadcast since 1964 — including four Winter and three Summer Games. In 1968, McKay became the first sports commentator to win an Emmy Award. He has since won nine more Emmys.

"There's no question that the Olympics is the climax of every four year period for me," says McKay. He adds: "You have to be prepared for very little sleep and a lot of hard work. When I'm on the air, I'm supposed to look like I'm having a good time."

To prepare for the '84 Winter Olympics, McKay has had to become an expert on international sports. He expects the U.S. team to do well in Sarajevo.

"In figure skating, we're competitive in every division — men's, women's, pairs, dance," says McKay. "We could win medals in all four and a couple of gold medals. In speed skating, we always seem to come up with someone who is strong."

"Ice hockey is not quite the mystery it was four years ago. Maybe we'll look forward to it with a little more optimism than we did four years ago. To make the final four would be terrific."

"In ski racing, we could win a men's gold medal for the first time in history. And we could win a women's gold medal for the first time since Barbara Cochran in Sapporo in 1972. And in cross-country skiing there's Bill Koch, a world champion in 1982."

Jeff Rube, director of ABC's 1984 Olympic production, says the U.S. network is working closely in Sarajevo with the host broadcaster — Yugoslavian Radio and Television. (ABC is the host broadcaster for international telecasts of the Summer Games in Los Angeles).

On ABC's Winter Olympics plans, Rube says: "For ice hockey and figure skating, we will provide our own



Jim McKay

pickup. We will supplement JRT's coverage at virtually every other venue."

Because of the time gap between Yugoslavia and the United States, ABC Winter Olympics coverage is based on video taped reports.

"When you're doing a show on tape," says McKay, "it's just one inevitable countdown after another, because they're rolling the clips. It's a much more confined feeling trying to link a taped show."

"However, in Sarajevo we will try to do it as if it were a live show. I would say — 'OK, now we're going out to ice hockey' — which would be actually happening then. It would be just like doing a live show. They'll just transmit it later on since Sarajevo is six hours ahead of Eastern time."

McKay says ABC will cover the Olympic Games as it covers other sports. "I think our basic point of

focus should be a search for excellence," he says. "That's what we're looking for — to say, 'Hey, look at this. Isn't that remarkable?' If, in the course of reporting, we find the opposite, then obviously it is our duty to report it."

Because some Winter Olympic sports aren't widely popular in the United States, McKay will offer some background on them. "A lot of winter sports are, in a sense, elitist sports," he says. "And for that reason, they take a little more explaining than the traditional American sport. Not only explaining as to the rules of the events, but communicating to people why it's exciting, how it can be exciting."

Says McKay: "It makes my job more interesting. In the case of the Winter Olympics, people can sort of fantasize about being in that wild, slick-looking suit and skiing down a mountain when, in fact, they have never seen a mountain before in their lives."

What's been McKay's most memorable Olympic moment?

"It has to be the U.S. hockey team in 1980," he says. "I never used to be able to have one, because there were so many. But there has never been anything like it in the history of sport. I challenge anyone to come up with anything that is even close to it."

McKay says that kind of

Please turn to page 9

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1984 Winter Olympics Daily Schedule

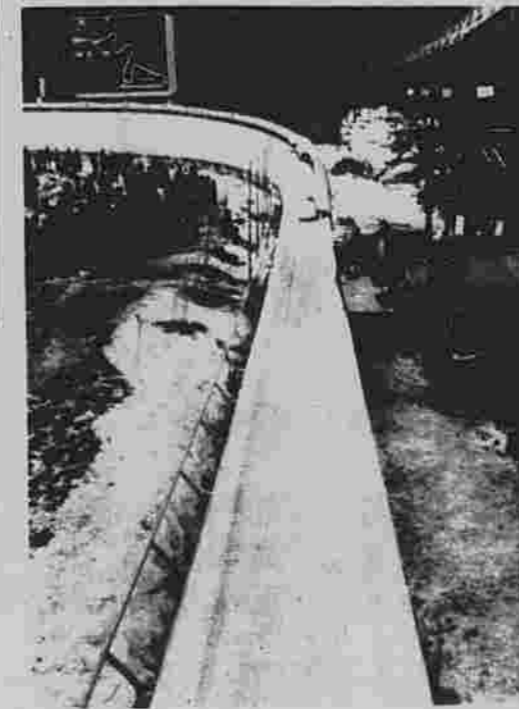
Telecast Schedule	FIGURE SKATING	SPEED SKATING	ALPINE SKIING	SKI JUMPING	NORDIC-CROSS COUNTRY SKIING	BIATHLON	BOBSLED	LUGE	ICE HOCKEY
Skenderija & Zetra	Zetra	Bjelasnica/Jahorina	Igman, Malo Polje	Igman, Malo & Veliko Polje	Veliko Polje	Trebevic	Trebevic	Skenderija & Zetra	
TUE. 7 8-11 p.m.									Playoff round
WED. 8 9:00-11 p.m. 11:30-12 mid									
THUR. 9 8-11 p.m. 11:30-12 mid.		Women's 1500 m	Men's Downhill		Women's 10 km			Men & Women 1st run Single	Playoff round
FRI. 10 7:30-11 p.m. 11:30-12 mid	Compulsory Dances	Short Program, pairs	Women 500 m Men's 500 m		Men's 30 km		2-man 1st & 2nd runs	Men & Women 2nd run Single	
SAT. 11 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. 3-5 p.m., 8-11 p.m. 11:30-12 mid.				Women's Downhill	70 m Ski Jump	20 km	2-man 3rd & 4th runs	Men & Women 3rd run Single	Playoff round
SUN. 12 2-4:30 p.m. 7-11 p.m. 11:30 p.m.-12 mid	Original Set Pattern Dance	Free Skating, pairs	Men's 5000 m		70 m	Women's 5 km Cross Country Ski 15km		Men & Women 4th run Single	
MON. 13 8-11 p.m. 11:30 p.m.-12 mid.	Compulsory Figures (Men)		Women's 1000 m	Women's Giant Slalom 1st run		Men's 15 km			Playoff round
TUES. 14 8-11 p.m. 11:30 p.m.-12 mid.	Short Program (Men)	Free Dancing	Men's 1000 m	Women's Giant Slalom 2nd run			10 km		
WED. 15 8-11 p.m. 11:30 p.m.-12 mid.	Compulsory Figures (Women)		Women's 3000 m	Men's Giant Slalom 1st run		Women's 4 x 5 km relay		1st & 2nd runs Double	Playoff round
THURS. 16 7:30-11 p.m. 11:30 p.m.-12 mid.	Free Skating (M) Short Program (W)		Men's 1500 m	Men's Giant Slalom 2nd run		Men's 4 x 10 km relay			
FRI. 17 7:30-11 p.m. 11:30 p.m.-12 mid.				Women's Slalom			4 x 7.5 relay	4-man 1st & 2nd runs	Medal round
SAT. 18 12:30-3:30 p.m. 7-11 p.m. 11:30 p.m.-12 mid.	Free Skating (Women)		Men's 10,000 m		90 m	Women's 20 km		4-man 3rd & 4th runs	
SUN. 19 12 noon-5 p.m. 7-11 p.m.				Men's Slalom		Men's 50 km			Medal round

Opening ceremony, Feb. 8
Closing ceremony, Feb. 19

MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Feb. 3, 1984

Olympics, 1924-84

Historic feats mark the Winter Games



BOBSLED racing at the Winter Olympics is held at Trebevic Mountain near Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. An electronic scoreboard counts off the time as a bobsled streaks down the course. Trebevic is also the site of the luge events.

The '84 Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, mark the 60th anniversary of the Winter Games. The Winter Games were launched in 1924 at Chamonix, France.

As early as 1908, though, figure skating — which had always been popular in the modern Olympics — was included in the IV Olympiad in London.

After finishing last (at age 11) at Chamonix in 1924, Sonja Henie of Norway won the Olympic gold medal in figure skating in 1928, 1932 and 1936.

Gold medal notables of the first post-World War II Winter Olympics in 1948 included: figure skaters Dick Button of the United States and Barbara Ann Scott of Canada, the Canadian ice hockey team, and Alpine skiers Henry Oreiller of France and Gretchen Fraser of the United States.

Other highlights of the Winter Olympic Games: OSLO, Norway, 1952: Button of the United States repeated in men's figure skating; Jeanette Altwegg of Britain captured the women's gold. U.S. skier Andrea Mead Lawrence was a gold medal winner in the

women's slalom and giant slalom. Finland's Veikka Hakulinen won the 50-kilometer cross-country ski race. Norway's Hjalmar Andersen won three speed skating gold medals; America's Ken Henry won the other.

CORTINA, Italy, 1956: Entering its first Winter Olympics, the Soviet Union won three of the four men's speed skating titles. Russia won the gold medal in ice hockey, too. Anton Sailer of Austria won all three men's Alpine skiing events. For the United States, Hayes Alan Jenkins and Tenley Albright won gold medals in the men's and women's figure skating singles.

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif., 1960: The U.S. ice hockey team upset the Russians and Czechs to win the gold medal. In figure skating, gold medals went to two Americans — Carol Heiss and David Jenkins (brother of the 1956 champion). Penny Pitou was a double silver-medal winner for the United States in Alpine skiing. Russia won six gold medals in speed skiing, two by Lydia Skolbilova.

INNSBRUCK, Austria, 1964: Speed skater Terry McDermott of the United States was a surprise gold-medal winner in the men's 500-meter race. On ice, Russia's Ludmila Belousova and Oleg Protopopov won the figure skating pairs competition in dramatic fashion. Soviet ace Lydia Skolbilova returned to sweep all four speed skating races. Two French sisters, Marielle and Christine Gotschel, were the stars in skiing.

GRENOBLE, France, 1968: Jean-Claude Killy of France became a world celebrity by sweeping the three Alpine ski races. America's Peggy Fleming earned a gold medal in figure skating. A U.S. trio — Jennifer Fish, Dianne Hohm and Mary Meyers — tied for the silver medal in women's 500-meter speed skating. Italian driver Eugenio Monti rode two bobsleds to gold medals.

SAPPORO, Japan, 1972: In the first Games held in Asia, speed skater Ard Schenk of Holland won three gold medals. Japan placed 1-2-3 in the 70-meter ski

jumping. Swiss skier Marie-Theres Nadig won two Alpine titles. For the United States, Anne Henning and Dianne Holm won speed skating gold medals. America's Barbara Cochran triumphed in the slalom. The U.S. team won the silver medal in ice hockey.

INNSBRUCK, Austria, 1976: America's Dorothy Hamill won the gold medal in women's figure skating. West German Rosi Mittermaler won two gold and one silver medal in Alpine skiing. Peter Mueller and Sheila Young won gold medals for the United States in speed skating. American cross country skier Bill Koch earned the first U.S. medal in a Nordic event.

LAKE PLACID, N.Y., 1980: The U.S. hockey team won the gold medal after knocking off the highly favored Soviet squad. American speed skater Eric Heiden became the first athlete ever to win five individual gold medals at one Olympics. The East Germans topped all nations with 23 medals, the Russians were second with 22.

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YUGOSLAVIA: Means "Land of the Southern Slavs."

OFFICIAL NAME: Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia. An independent communist state. League of Communists of Yugoslavia holds political power as only legal party. Head of government: Prime Minister Milka Planinc; head of Communist Party: Mitja Ribicic.

POPULATION: 23,129,000 (about the same as California)

AREA: 98,766 square miles (about the same as Oregon)

CAPITAL: Belgrade (population 1,209,360)

ETHNIC COMPOSITION: Serbs, 36.16 percent; Croats, 19.64 percent; Bosnian Moslems, 8.93 percent; Slovenes, 7.81 percent; Albanians, 7.72 percent.

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Alpine Skiing

Because of the specialization in today's Alpine skiing, the dominance of a Jean-Claude Killy (1968) or a Toni Sailer (1956) is past.

Closest thing to them is America's Phil Mahre, a strong favorite in both the giant slalom and slalom, who might even decide to run the downhill, as well.

Franz Klammer, the muscular Austrian who made the most famous run in ski history to win the downhill gold medal in 1976, is making a strong comeback at a grizzled (for a skier) age 30. Look for a young Canadian downhiller, Todd Brooker, to electrify the folks north of the border.

In 1964 at Innsbruck, the United States made its best showing ever with four medal winners. Its coach, Bob Beattie, now relaying his expertise on ABC-TV, says: "This team is far and away better than that one."

Tamara McKinney is Mahre's female counterpart, dueling with Switzerland's Erika Hess in both slalom events. Veteran Cindy Nelson could have been a factor in the downhill, but severely injured a knee. The heroine of the team may be Christin Cooper, returning strongly from knee surgery.

The women racers have another mountain all to themselves — white-capped Jahorina.

PREDICTIONS

MEN'S DOWNHILL — 1. Todd Brooker, Canada; 2. Franz Klammer, Austria; 3. Urs Reber, Switzerland.

MEN'S GIANT SLALOM — 1. Phil Mahre, USA; 2. Max Julen, Switzerland; 3. Jure Franko, Yugoslavia.

MEN'S SLALOM — 1. Bojan Krizaj, Yugoslavia; 2. Steve Mahre, USA; 3. Phil Mahre, USA.

WOMEN'S DOWNHILL — 1. Elizabeth Kirschner, Austria; 2. Maria Wallner, Switzerland; 3. Jana Gartnerova, Czechoslovakia.

WOMEN'S GIANT SLALOM — 1. Tamara McKinney, USA; 2. Erika Hess, Switzerland; 3. Christin Cooper, USA.

WOMEN'S SLALOM — 1. Erika Hess, Switzerland; 2. Tamara McKinney, USA; 3. Malgorzata Tialka, Poland.



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MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, Feb. 3, 1984 — 8



Biathlon

Only the aficionados truly understand it. What is a man packing a gun over his shoulder, with skis strapped to his feet, doing in Olympic competition? He is a biathlete with the versatility to combine two demanding disciplines. He must traverse long distances of variable ski terrain at a fast pace; he must be an unerring marksman.

With his small bore rifle, he must stop along the way and fire alternately from prone and standing positions at stationary targets. If he misses, he does a penalty lap.

The sport came from

How TV shows us Olympics

Continued from page 5

Olympic magic can happen again in Sarajevo.

"It has always been kind of interesting to me," says McKay, "that every four years people have certain expectations about the Olympics beforehand, yet usually the event provides a story no one expected."

The Lake Placid Olympics were going to be the Olympics of Eric Heiden. And if you had said before the 1980 Winter Olympics, "Yes, Eric Heiden is going to achieve the impossible. He's going to win all five gold medals in speed skating. But that will be overshadowed by something some other Americans will do, people would have thought you were crazy. But it happened. The U.S. hockey team did it. And that's the fascinating thing about sports."

"It's sort of like a play or drama, but the script writes itself. And our job is to identify the storyline and point it out to the people at home who might not see it as quickly or as obviously as we can see it."

"That's the wonderful thing about the Olympics. Something will happen in Sarajevo that we'll all be talking about for a long time afterward. But we don't know what it is."

The prestige value of a new car isn't nearly so important to us as whether the crate will, for sure, start in the morning.

Scandinavia, where, in order to survive, men hunted on skis in harsh climates.

The same conditions existed in parts of the Soviet Union. And the Russians have been the sole gold medal winners since the biathlon was introduced as an Olympic event in 1960. They also have never failed to win the 4x7.5-kilometer relay the four times it has been run (each of the four-team members traversing 7.5 kilometers).

It's considered a cinch that the current Soviet team will produce another 4x7.5 kilometer gold medal. They are not as strong, however, in the 10- and 20-kilometer individual races, where the East Germans, never ones to overlook proficiency in the

rarer sports, have skied to the fore.

East Germany's Frank Ulrich, the 10-kilometer winner at Lake Placid in '80, dropped out of competition last year because of the death of his wife. But he has returned to assume the favorite's role at Sarajevo, closely pursued by young countryman Frank-Peter Rosch, a strong skier with an innovative rifle.

PREDICTIONS

10 KILOMETERS — 1. Frank Ulrich, East Germany; 2. Frank-Peter Rosch, East Germany; 3. Johann Passler, Italy.

20 KILOMETERS — 1. Peter Angerer, West Germany; 2. Matthias Jacob, East Germany; 3. Odd Lirhus, Norway.

4x7.5 KILOMETERS RELAY — 1. USSR; 2. East Germany; 3. West Germany.



Bobsled

Hardy thrill-seekers like this event. Fortunately for casualty insurance rates, there are a minimal number of bobsled runs throughout the world. In the United States, there is just one: in Lake Placid.

That accounts for the paucity of American bob-

sledders of world championship caliber. Our performances are also diminished by the quality of the sleds.

In Europe, where bobsledding is a big sport, money and research are thrown into providing the best possible equipment for well-trained sledders. The United States, which hasn't won a medal in this event for 28 years, always shows up for international competition a year behind the times in the design of sleds.

Realistically, U.S. chances for a medal at Sarajevo are virtually nil.

The East Germans, who swept both gold medals in '76 and added another one in '80, are the dominant force in sledding. They

have the favored contingent in the Olympics. Behind them are the Swiss and Russian teams.

The bobsled run carved into the slopes of Trebevic is already regarded among the best in the world for design and technology. It's fast and demands concentration.

Contestant or spectator, you better not take your eyes off the ice to admire the scenery.

PREDICTIONS

TWO-MAN SLED — 1. East Germany (Wolfgang Hoppe, Dietmar Schauerhammer); 2. Switzerland (Hans Hiltbrand, Meinrad Müller); 3. USSR (Janis Kipurs, Awara Schnepits).

FOUR-MAN SLED — 1. East Germany (Hoppe, driver); 2. Switzerland (Globerlin, driver); 3. USSR (Kipurs, driver).

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Cross Country

America's finest hour in Nordic skiing arrived when Bill Koch finished second in the 30-kilometer Olympic race at Innsbruck, Austria, in 1976.

Koch, the first and only American ever to have won an Olympic medal in cross-country skiing, is back again. He proved two years ago that he was no fluke by winning the Nordic World Cup title.

But the chance for another breakthrough by Koch or any other American remains slim. Excellence in Nordic skiing is the primary province of people from Scandinavia, where the sport originated, and Eastern Europe.

The Russians, particularly their women, have excelled as competitors in recent Olympics. They'll do well again. A returning ace is Raisa Smetanina, who captured gold medals in different events in the last two Olympics. Alexander Zavyalov, who won the World Cup last year, tops their men's contingent.

The Scandinavians will still corral their share of medals because of the presence of such proven winners as Thomas Wassberg (Sweden) and Oddvar Braa (Norway), plus a rising star in Gunde Svann of Sweden. Wassberg is a defending gold medalist in the 15-kilometer race (Nikolai Zimjatov, appearing again for the Soviet Union, collected three gold medals at Lake Placid).

PREDICTIONS

MEN'S 15 KILOMETERS — 1. Gunde Svann, Sweden; 2. Alexander Zavyalov, USSR; 3. Bill Koch, USA.

MEN'S 30 KILOMETERS — 1. Nikolai Zimjatov, USSR; 2. Thomas Wassberg, Sweden; 3. Oddvar Braa, Norway.

MEN'S 50 KILOMETERS — Nikolai Zimjatov, USSR; 2. Mark Mitchell, USA.

MEN'S 4x10 KM RELAY — 1. USSR; 2. Sweden; 3. Norway.

WOMEN'S 5 KILOMETERS — 1. Bertil Aunli, Norway; 2. Kvetia Jerova, Czechoslovakia; 3. Sue Long, USA.

WOMEN'S 10 KILOMETERS — 1. Raisa Smetanina, USSR; 2. Blanka Paula, Czechoslovakia; 3. Anne Jahren, Norway.

WOMEN'S 20 KILOMETERS — 1. Anna Paolovna, Czechoslovakia; 2. Lubov Zimjatova, USSR; 3. Raisa Smetanina, USSR.

WOMEN'S 4x5 KM RELAY — 1. USSR; 2. Czechoslovakia; 3. Norway.



Figure Skating

This is undoubtedly the toughest ticket in Sarajevo, or wherever a Winter Olympics is staged. It's a sport of beauty and personality.

The contestants are judged by international panels of men and women

whose guidelines seem hazy.

Yet somehow it is the most predictable of the winter sports.

There is no doubt in anyone's mind that Scott Hamilton of the United States, barring catastrophe, will be triumphant in the men's singles. "The best all-around skater in this period of time," says Button, the resident expert on TV since 1960, "Scott has exceptionally good, tight jumps."

In the women's competi-

tion, America's Rosalynn Summers, the defending world champion, is expected to resist the challenge of East Germany's Katarina Witt, whose day will come as she matures.

It's a foregone conclusion that the graceful team of Britain's Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean will win the ice dancing gold medal. And that the Russian duo of Elena Balova and Oleg Vasiliev will succeed 1980's Irina Rodnina and Aleksandr Zaitsev as the pairs' champions.

PREDICTIONS

MEN'S SINGLES — 1. Scott Hamilton, USA; 2. Norbert Schramm, West Germany; 3. Bryan Orser, Canada.

WOMEN'S SINGLES — 1. Rosalynn Summers, USA; 2. Claudia Lelander, West Germany; 3. Elaine Zayak, USA.

PAIRS — 1. Elena Balova-Oleg Vasiliev, USSR; 2. Sabine Baess-Tassilo Thairbach, East Germany; 3. Barbara Underhill-Paul Mertini, Canada.

ICE DANCING — 1. Jayne Torvill-Christopher Dean, Britain; 2. Judy Blumberg-Michael Seibert, USA; 3. Natalia Bestemirnova-Andrei Butin, USSR.



Sarajevo '84



Ice Hockey

The triumph has never been surpassed in the history of American sport. The U.S. ice hockey victory against the Russians at Lake Placid in 1980 touched off a national celebration.

After all, except for another sterling American upset at Squaw Valley in 1960, the Russians had dominated Olympic hockey since 1956.

Now there is talk that the miracle can be repeated. But Herb Brooks, the 1980 U.S. coach, has gone on to the NHL (he was succeeded by Lou Valori). And several of the players went pro, too.

Two vestiges of the Miracle Team remain. Phil Verchota, the '84 team captain, and John Harrington, alternate captain, are back as forwards.

Overall, the United States will be represented by its youngest ice hockey team ever, averaging 20.5 years in age.

The high-scoring U.S. line is composed of center Pat LaFontaine, 18 (a first-round draft pick of the NHL

New York Islanders), with forwards David A. Jansen, 18, and Ed Olczyk, 17. From the University of Minnesota comes star forward Scott Bjogstad. In the goal will be Marc Behrend or Bob Mason.

Despite the fervor and flair of the Americans at Lake Placid, the European style of hockey will predominate at Sarajevo, led by the irrepressible Russians. They work the puck until they get an opening.

Subtly, however, the American influence is being felt. The Russians use slapshots now; they're more physical. "They've picked up the bad American habits," says a U.S. hockey expert.

Russia remains the favorite, led by its legendary goalie, Vladislav Tretiak. Czechoslovakia is strong. Canada is coming back as an Olympic power. And the word is to watch out for West Germany.

PREDICTIONS

1. USSR.
2. Czechoslovakia.
3. USA.



Luge

The luge (pronounced LOOZZHH) is a baffling, intriguing event that first penetrated the American consciousness because of the exciting way it translates to television.

In medals, the United States has been shut out since it was added to the Olympic program in 1964. We're trying. But, according to Svein Romstad, the former Norwegian "slider" who coaches the American team, there are no medals in sight for the U.S. until the

Calgary Games in '88.

Even so, Frank Masley, our best luger, could finish in the top 10 among the men sliders in Sarajevo, and Bonnie Warner might squeeze into the top six among the women. Our doubles team of Masley and Ray Bateman also has a chance to be in the top 10.

The East Germans have traditionally dominated the luge, in both the men's and women's competition (where they threaten a sweep at Sarajevo). Sergei Danilin of the Soviet Union has emerged as the top male luger, followed closely by countryman Yuri Khartschenko.

The Italians, too, led by veteran Paul Hilgarterer, who won a gold medal on a two-man sled back in 1972, have perfected the aerodynamics of their sleds to a point where they could be world leaders and medal challengers.

PREDICTIONS

MEN'S SINGLES — 1. Sergei Danilin, USSR; 2. Michael Walter, East Germany; 3. Juri Khartschenko, USSR.

WOMEN'S SINGLES — 1. Bettina Schmidt, East Germany; 2. Steffi Martin, East Germany; 3. Ute Weale, East Germany.

MEN'S DOUBLES — East Germany (Jurg Hoffman and Joachim Plezanic); 2. Italy (Wolbert Huber and Hans-Jorg Raffl); 3. West Germany (Hans Stangassinger and Franz Wembacher).

PREDICTIONS

MEN'S 70 METERS — 1. Primo Ulaga, Yugoslavia; 2. M. Nykaenen, Finland; 3. Horst Bulau, Canada.



Ski Jumping

This is one of the more thrilling spectacles of sport. Contestants are judged on more than distance. There is also the form in takeoff, in flight and in landing.

At one time, champion-

ship ski jumping was the private property of the Norwegians, who captured 12 of the 14 gold medals awarded in the first seven Winter Olympics. The remaining two went to neighboring Finns.

Those countries still have more fine jumpers than any of their rivals. But Olympic medals since have been dispersed as far as Japan and Austria.

Even the United States has its champions, most recently Jeff Hastings. He collected a world cup win at Lake Placid in December and is duelling M. Nykaenen of Finland for honors this season.

The national pride of the host Yugoslavs is Primos Ulaga, who's right up there in the world standings. Just a notch removed is Canada's Horst Bulau.

There is also a combined competition which requires the contestants to make 70-meter jumps and race 15 kilometers cross country. Kerry Lynch of the United States could win the gold, if he can beat Uwe Dotzauer of East Germany.

Whatever the results, the ooh's and ah's of assembled thousands — and millions more TV fans — is assured by the spectacle of ski jumping.

PREDICTIONS

MEN'S 70 METERS — 1. Primo Ulaga, Yugoslavia; 2. M. Nykaenen, Finland; 3. Horst Bulau, Canada.

MEN'S 90 METERS — 1. Jeff Hastings, USA; 2. Klaus Ostwald, East Germany; 3. Vegard Opaas, Norway.

MEN'S 70 METERS COMBINED — 1. Kerry Lynch, USA; 2. Uwe Dotzauer, East Germany; 3. Jouko Karjalainen, Finland.

Like their female teammates, the Russians loom strong in the longer men's races with such as Igor Melkov, who broke Thomas Gustafson's world record in the 10,000 meters by almost 30 seconds.

PREDICTIONS
MEN'S 500 METERS — 1. Pavel Pogov, USSR; 2. Akira Kuroiwa, Japan; 3. Nick Thometz, USA.

MEN'S 1,000 METERS — 1. Gaetan Boucher, Canada; 2. Pavel Pogov, USSR; 3. Erik Hendriksen, USA.

MEN'S 1,500 METERS — 1. Igor Zhelezkovsky, USSR; 2. Nick Thometz, USA; 3. Mark Mitchell, USA.

MEN'S 5,000 METERS — Thomas Gustafson, Sweden; 2. Sergei Pilytkov, USSR; 3. Alexander Baranov, USSR.

MEN'S 10,000 METERS — 1. Igor Melkov, USSR; 2. Thomas Gustafson, Sweden; 3. Mike Woods, USA.

WOMEN'S 500 METERS — 1. Karen Enke, East Germany; 2. Christa Rothenburger, East Germany; 3. Bonnie Blair, USA.

WOMEN'S 1,000 METERS — 1. Karen Enke, East Germany; 2. Natalia Petrusova, USSR; 3. Christa Rothenburger, East Germany.

WOMEN'S 1,500 METERS — Andrea Schone, East Germany; 2. Natalia Petrusova, USSR; 3. Natalia Glibova, USSR.

WOMEN'S 3,000 METERS — 1. Valentina Lisekova, USSR; 2. Gabi Schonbrunn, East Germany; 3. Mary Doctor, USA.

WOMEN'S 5,000 METERS — 1. Karen Enke, East Germany; 2. Christa Rothenburger, East Germany; 3. Bonnie Blair, USA.

WOMEN'S 10,000 METERS — 1. Karen Enke, East Germany; 2. Natalia Petrusova, USSR; 3. Christa Rothenburger, East Germany.

WOMEN'S 15,000 METERS — 1. Karen Enke, East Germany; 2. Natalia Petrusova, USSR; 3. Christa Rothenburger, East Germany.

WOMEN'S 30,000 METERS — 1. Karen Enke, East Germany; 2. Natalia Petrusova, USSR; 3. Christa Rothenburger, East Germany.

WOMEN'S 50,000 METERS — 1. Karen Enke, East Germany; 2. Natalia Petrusova, USSR; 3. Christa Rothenburger, East Germany.

WOMEN'S 100,000 METERS — 1. Karen Enke, East Germany; 2. Natalia Petrusova, USSR; 3. Christa Rothenburger, East Germany.

WOMEN'S 200,000 METERS — 1. Karen Enke, East Germany; 2. Natalia Petrusova, USSR; 3. Christa Rothenburger, East Germany.

WOMEN'S 400,000 METERS — 1. Karen Enke, East Germany; 2. Natalia Petrusova, USSR; 3. Christa Rothenburger, East Germany.

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