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U.S. bombards Druze rebels; troops leaving

Christian east allowed one civilian

airliner to land at the airport.
"The Middle East Airways plane

was on a humanitarian mission, to

take away a badly wounded

woman and her family. Normal

flights will resume when all roads,

Brooks said the Marines left as

"part of a pre-planned operation

started two weeks ago. They were

post office, and other service

support areas.
"There is no evacuation. There

are no orders," he said. About 250

Beirut where U.S. offices have

been located since the American

In Damascus, Syrian President

against any Syrian-controlled

from the multinational peace

oted MEA Chairman Selim

By Steve Hagey United Press International

150 "non-essential" U.S. Marines were airlifted from Moslem rebellled west Beirut today following a massive American naval ardment of the hills east of

'Another 150 Marines pulled out today," Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said at the Marine peace-keepers' base at the international airport in south Beirut. He non-essential personnel. They said the operation was carried out worked for the field hospital, the in mock "hostile action." In London, the Foreign Office said a car ferry chartered to help ans from Beirut arrived off the

Lebanese coast.

Two American F-14 jets thundered over west Beirut in the afternoon drawing rebel .50-evacuated 51 people, mostly "non-essential" U.S. diplomatic personant family members, from the

The rebels who overran west sea front British Embassy in west Beirut earlier this week are demanding the ouster of President
Amin Gemayel. Druze Moslem
Embassy was blown up last year. ader Walid Jumblatt today said it would be best for the country if Hafez Assad pledged to support the Gemayel committed suicide and struggle of the Lebanese people in American interests in Beirut if vow to use naval bombardm naval bombardments resumed. against any Syrian-control Either the civil war will continue and Lebanon will just disappear or Gemayel will realize he's when he announced a staged ust an American puppet and a big oser, and if I have to give him advice it's better for him to

"It would be better for him and are seeking a United Nations force will be obliged to get rid of him in A lull in the fighting along the dor to Syria, Robert Paganelli, "green line" seperating rebel that Syria will continue to support Moslem controlled west and south "the Lebanese people in its

inside Today

keeping force in Beirut. Britain Wednesday and Italy and France said Assad told the U.S. ambas Beirut from the government and struggle."

Lebanese military sources said the fighting today was sporadic and there were no attempts by Moslem rebels, who are seeking to oust the U.S.-backed Lebanese government with the support of the ...12 troops to advance into opposing Today's fighting erupted just hours after a bombardment by U.S. warships of anti-government

positions ended. U.S. officials said Wednesday's naval bombardment, including the battleship New Jersey's huge 16-inch guns, was in retaliation for shelling from Druze Moslem

Clark resigns position as medic training chief

By Alex Girelli Herald Reporter

his position at Manchester Memorcoordinator for the town's Advanced Life Support System.
Michael Gallacher, acting direc confirmed rumors of Clark's resignation. He said the resignation was meetings had been held to discuss it. He declined to discuss the

resignation, but did say the admin-

istration did not ask for it. The resignation becomes effective March 1. Clark declined to comment publicly on his reasons for resigning, but it is understood to involve the operation of the Advanced Life
Support System. The program,
staffed by paramedica and emergency medical technicians who are
also firelighters, operates from the
Town of Manchester Fire Paper

ment but under the medical control of the hospital. Emergency Department of the hospital, was assigned by the hospital as training coordinator for

By Alex Girelli
Heroid Reporter
Since the program's start in
July Clark has devoted full time to
the position. For the first three

Since the program's start in
G'Neili said his \$4:006 budget,
representing a 10.8 percent increase over this year, was responmonths of its operation, he lived in the firehouse and went with the emergency crews on all runs, critiquing each run immediately after the crew returned to the station.

He devised the curriculum used at the University of Connecticut Medical Center for training the paramedics and he attended the The operation has been under supervision of the hospital's Emer-

gency Department, which has been headed by Dr. Robert Butterfield, who is also chairman of the town's Emergency Medical Ser-vice Council. Butterfield has re-tired from his hospital post but is

meet tonight at 7:30 in the gold room of Lincoln Center. The subject of Clark's resignation is likely to come up. Clark, who lives on a farm in Bolton, said he does not plan to

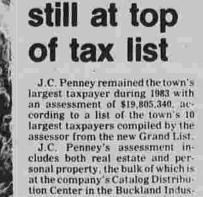








At Keeney Street School this morning, students watched a man turn into a a \$19,805,340. hairy beast. As part of a performance of "Little Red Riding Hood, Tom King of \$10,363,840. his wolf makeup before the audience, then hopped into his wolf suit. Above and left, he is shown in various stages of the makeover. Fourth-grader Gwyneth \$3,978,640. Gagnon, extreme lower left, watches 7. Emil Downey et als, \$3,944,350. the transformation. The performance will be repeated at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Nathan Hale School, then at 1 p.m. at \$3,525,550. Washington School.



Penney

trial Park, Assessor J. Richard Vincent said. Connecticut Light & Power Cu remained the second largest taxnaver with an assessment of

Multi-Circuits Inc., a manufac turer of printed circuit boards, ranked third with an assessment of \$8,424,890 - nearly double its 1982 assessment of \$4,310,040. Multi-Circuits was the town's fifth largest taxpayer during 1982

The increased assessment was due primarily to new construction. included John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance, which went from assessment of \$4,044,690, and the estate of developer Alexander Jarvis, which went from third in 1982 to sixth in 1983 with an assessment of \$3,978,640. And, developer Raymond F Damato, who ranked 10th in 1982. was not in the top 10 for 1983 incent said the drop was probably

due to court-ordered adjustments which resulted in a lower 1983 Replacing Damato in 10th place was General Electric, with an assessment of \$3,113,870. That includes both leased equit and property at 61 Chapel Road

The complete list of the '10 largest taxpayers in 1983 and their 1. J.C. Penney Properties Inc.

2. Connecticut Light & Power 4. Purdy Corp., \$4,756,320. 5. John Hancock Mutual Life

Insurance Co. \$4.044.690 6. Estate of Alexander Jarvis, 8. Squire Village Associates. 9. Broadmanor Associates.

Democrats: Budget will pass intact

United Press International

HARTFORD - Democratic legislative leaders have closed ranks his \$4 billion budget for 1984-85,

predicting it will pass with little change to the bottom line. However, Republican leaders reacting to O'Neill's spending plan Wednesday called it an "election year budget" and warned the continued spiral of increased spending was edging Connecticut closer to an income tax.

sive to the "real needs of our people" and within "their ability to pay the bill."

O'Neill targeted transportation, education, economic development and human services for spending increases in his 19-minute speech interrupted by applause 10 times. He also endorsed programs to vowed to continue to campaign for a uniform drinking age in the seven

Northeast states. "It was very positive, the best budget yet," said House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven. Stolberg said he expected "some fine tuning" by the Democratic caucus over school aid equalization grants and Aid to Families with Dependent Children. O'Neill recommended 95 percent funding for the school grants and no increase in welfare benefits.

"But it will end up pretty close to the bottom line," Stolberg said. There was some grumbling over the proposed 3-cent a gallon tax increase on gasoline to help pay for governor's 10-year, \$5.5 billion

program.
d'But I haven't heard a better said.

governor addressed every area of or if it would work. concern. It makes it that much governor's proposals "an admission of guilt." "Every time they go through that cycle they build the spending base. For a man who says he

driving us to it." Van Norstrand with a \$337 million increase in

proposal yet," Stolberg said.

House Majority Leader John
Groppo, D-Winsted, said "I could be was unsure portation needs. "He was the be a lot happier if the bottom line
Van Norstrand said he was unsure
portation needs. "He was the
was a little smaller. But the
what the governor was proposing
leader of the House when Demo-Van Norstrand said he was unsure portation needs. "He was the crats moved to eliminate the Senate Minority Leader Philip transportation fund and there's no Robertson, R-Cheshire, called the governor's proposals "an admission of guilt," said

Senate Majority Leader Richard Robertson said O'Neill offered a Schneller, D-Essex, called balanced budget in an election O'Neill's package "an excellent year "accumulated from last year program that touches on all doesn't want an income tax, he's when he saddled the taxpayers concerns of our citizens.

Gasoline tax hike questioned

easier to pass."

Three Manchester legislators agree that Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed \$4 billion state budget is none too low, and they question the 3-cent-per-gallon gas-oline tax that would help fund his proposal to rebuild the state's roads and bridges.

House Minority Leader R.E. Van

Norstrand, R-Darien, complained

"it was an election-year speech."

"I think it's a little high," said Rep. Elsie "Biz" Swensson, R-Manchester. "A 10.8 percent increase (over current spending) When asked to "grade" O'Neill's budget, Rep. James R. McCava-naugh, D-Manchester, said, "It's

respectable. I don't think it's too little, let me say that." "There's nothing in that budget which takes into account any kind of expenditure control, and that concerns me. This is definitely an election-year budget," said Sen Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester.

"I'm convinced that we can cut

that budget by 6 or 7 percent, and that's what we're going to try to do," he added.

gested that a capital improvement bond would be a more fair way to pay for highway rebuilding, benor's budget, which last year faced heavy opposition in the Legislature, will not be in the legislative imelight this time around. "I think

and hospital cost controls) will occupy the Legislature," he said. "I don't expect too much resistyear, we were faced with tremend-ous deficits, and we had to really increase taxes." (This year, the state will probably end up with a billion in repairs.
multi-million-dollar surplus). After receiving He added that, among the

McCavanaugh challenged the

other issues (like the funding of O'Neill's \$5.5 billion highway plan right track" with his highway plan. saying proper maintainence might have precluded the need for \$5

from constituents who said they Democrats he's heard comment on were "a little leary" of the gas tax O'Neill's budget, "nobody seemed and the dedicated fund it's supto be real upset or very happy with it." posed to go into, Rep. Swensson said she doubts she'll support the

pay for highway rebuilding, be-cause it would distribute the financial burden over everyone. not just car drivers. "Everyone benefits from better Zinsser said O'Neill is "on the had allowed the highways to fall into disrepair in the first place.

After receiving "lots of letters"

governor's proposed gasoline tax, however, saying he is not satisfied services increases the budget

proposal. But she praised the many human

Glenn flag flap settled

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) -The flap over the flag is over. John Glenn's campaign agreed Wednesday to secure a 12-by-26oot American flag draped across the front of the building that serves as the New Hampshire headquarters of the Democratic presidential

On Tuesday, Assistant Building Commissioner Leon LeFreniere ordered the flag down because he said it violated the city's sign

LeFreniere said Wednesday the flag could stay if it was secured to the building to prevent any hazard o pedestrians or vehicles. Workers secured the flag to the building with rope to comply with

LeFreniere said he was tipped of the violation by "complaints of an anonymous nature. The people who called said they were not

> tial) campaign."
>
> A few weeks back, the Glenn campaign clashed with the city over a zoning violation involving a mill building used by campaign workers. The dispute was settled

involved with another (presiden-

The campaign took the latest flap in good nature.
"We stand by our troops in New Hampshire who are standing up for the symbol of America's Democratic political process,' Glenn's national campaign said in

Celebrities join campaign

Mondale No. 2 to actor Newman

United Press International

NASHUA, N.H. - Kathryn Wiggin, 83 came in her mink coat to see a tanned, graying Paul Newman help Walter Mon-dale campaign before one of the biggest crowds of the New Hampshire primary

"I was here when Paul Newman came to campaign for Gene McCarthy in '68. He's handsomer than ever. He's matured like me. I'm more beautiful than ever, too," the elderly Nashua woman said Wednes primary, the popular actor became the first of a series of celebrities to campaign for Democratic presidential candidates. Actor Ed Asner will campaign on Monday for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Singer Carole King

will be in New Hampshire Tuesday to stump for Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. Newman and Mondale arrived to a crowd female fans at Manchester's small

airport Wednesday and made stops in Nashua, Exeter and Manchester. Their appearances mixed campaign rhetoric ranging from actress Bo Derek to Lebanon.
About 500 people packed a hot, stuffy senior citizens hall in Nashua, shouting and waving signs that read: "Mondale and Newman '84." of Newman. "When I came up in '68, the big issue was

changed in 15 years." Newman, no stranger to New Hampshire primary politics, campaigned extensively in 1968 for Eugene McCarthy. "I subsequently found myself being No. 19 on Mr. Nixon's enemy list," he said

"I've been working on the idea of nuclear arms control... That's why I'm up here campaigning for Walter Mondale," New-

Mondale's commitment to peace and his early endorsement of a nuclear freeze earned Newman's support, the actor said. Mondale compared Newman to President Reagan, a former actor. "He's, unlike some actors I know, deeply ommitted to arms control," Mondale said

war and peace," Newman said. "It hasn't Newman's chiseled face and famed blue eyes were immediately recognized every-where he went. His graying hair did nothing to discourage the many fans. Young mothers with small children to great grandmothers rushed to shake his hand or take his picture.

Peopletalk

Working with Widmark

Taylor Hackford, who directed his first film with "An Officer And A Gentleman," has a new movie coming ditt — "Against All Odds," starring Jeff Bridges, James Woods, Rachel Ward and He admires Widmark's professionalism, but

found him sometimes intimidating and demanding of star treatment. When you tell somebody like that you want

something more, they tend to call you a pipsqueak," Hackford told Women's Wear Daily. Widmark and Robert Mitchum have made some terrible films, films where they intimidated everybody else and did exactly what they wanted But they understand they are being paid a lot of money, and if you stay with it they buckle down."

Glimpses

Isabel Sanford of the CBS sitcom "The Jeffersons" was named 1983 Volunteer of the Year by the T.H.E. Clinic - For Women, Inc. which provides low-and no-cost medical care for minority women. The Dallas Opera and the Dallas Symphony

Association will present Luciano Pavarotti in performace to take place Aug. 19, on the eve of the can National Convention The Eurythmics began a European tour Tuesday night in Frankfurt, West Germany, that

winds up March 8 in Oslo, Norway. Adam Ant will be the musical guest on the Feb. II edition of NBC's "Saturday Night Live" The March issue of Playgirl magazine features

pictures of actor Kurt Russell. Rick James and Smokey Robinson, currently enjoying the success of their national pop-R&B hit duet, "Ebony Eyes," have teamed up for a new

Emmanuel, one of the top Latin singers from Mexico, has signed with RCA International. Kenny Rogers and CBS Entertainment have signed a multimillion dollar long-term agree ment embracing all forms of TV entertainment proadcasting including mini-series, variety specials, motion pictures for television and other program formats.

Boneheads cite first flier

Some may attribute the first manned flight to Dallas claims Texan Jacob Frederich Brodbeck pulled off the feat 38 years earlier. That historical injustice earned Brodbeck the

1984 "Bonehead of the Year" award announced by the club this week. The club annually honors an unusual or hapless group or person whose actions embody the club's motto: "To learn more and more about less and less, until eventually we shall know everything

about nothing." Other nominees for this year's award were former Interior Secretary James Watt and the Cabbage Patch dolls. Past winners have included former President Richard M. Nixon and Texas A&M University.

Bonehead spokesman Brad Angers said the club had uncovered newspaper reports proving that on or about Aug. 7, 1865, Brodbeck climbed into his "airship" in a meadow outside San Antonio, Texas. The articles said Brodbeck's craft moved along the ground, began climbing and leveled off to treetop elevation, but then crashed. Brodbeck died in 1910 without ever having raised enough money to perfect his

Conventional history recognizes the first Orville and Wilbur Wright at Kitty Hawk, N.C., on

Weather

Today's forecasts

Haley is a library fan Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today. Highs Alex Haley says libraries played an important around 30. Clear tonight. Lows in role in his life but he expressed concern that children today are being diverted by the computer revolution before they can develop an the teens. Mostly sunny and a little milder Friday. Highs 35 to 40. Maine: Becoming mostly sunny

today. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to The author of "Roots" said in Columbus, Ohio 25 south. Clear tonight. Lows 5 to 20 below north and mountains and 5 'Computers cannot replace the printed word. The things that are to be gained, the adventures from within the pages of books and the manner i sunny Friday with a chance of flurries in the mountains. Highs in which they are gained ... are to be gained in no other way, not visually, not orally." the teens and 20s. He added, "If I were looking for somewhere to live, a community, I would look at various places

and one of the first (things) I would look at is the

'Manhattan Faces' exhibited

Fashion designer John Weitz numbers among

his accomplishments photography and an exhibit of his camera portraits, "Manhattan Faces," will

open at the Museum of the City of New York on

The "Faces" are portraits of 43 men - including Walter Cronkite, Zubin Mehta, Van

Johnson, Bill Buckley, Sen. Bill Bradley, Mayor

Ed Koch, Bill Blass, Elli Wallach, Andy Warhol,

Tom Wolfe, Alan King and Arthur Schlesinger Jr.

did only men. Weitz said, "They're more natura

subjects. Women worry about being photo-

graphed - their hair, their makeup. By the time

they get in front of the camera they're tense. Men

How to run a network

2. If a show's concept takes longer than 10

econds to explain, you're dead.

of the tube.

mirror - literally.

3. Protect quality shows at all costs.

10. Never forget: All hits are flukes.

It's a princely secret

Prince is deadly serious about maintaining the

secrecy surrounding "Purple Rain," the \$6 million film in which he will make his movie

Director Albert Magnoti and his movie crew began shooting in Prince's hometown of Minnea-polis late last year, with police keeping onlookers

away. The closely guarded script — printed on purple paper — reportedly is a part-history, part-fantasy about Prince's rise to fame.

Everyone working on the project has been threatened with immediate dismissal if they talk to newsmen without permission. Prince's movie

stand-in was fired the same day an article quoting

him appeared in a local paper. The movie and soundtack L-P are scheduled for April release.

nd see just how unfunny many actors are.

5. Do not schedule weighty material

Asked at a preview of his show this week why he

quality of the library."

aren't that way at all."

New Hampshire: Becoming sunny today. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Clear tonight Lows 5 to 15 below north and 5 above to 10 below south. Partly sunny Friday a chance of flurries north. Highs 15 to 22 north and 22 to 30 south.

Vermont: Periods of cloudiness today. Cold. Highs in the upper teens and 20s. A few clouds tonight cold. Lows zero to 10 above. A mixture of clouds and sunshine Friday. Warmer. Highs in the upper 20s to low 30s. Long Island Sound: Winds wes-

terly 15 to 20 knots becoming northerly at the same speed this knots or less tonight. Southeast 10 to 15 knots Friday morning becoming southwesterly at the same speed Friday afternoon. Visibility, 5 miles or more except lowering to 3 to 5 miles in haze late tonight and Friday morning. Average wave heights, 2 to 4 feet today decreasing to 1 to 2 feet tonight.

Air quality

Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Enter-The state Department of Environmental Protection forcast good ainment, gives a programmer's Ten Commandments in the current issue of California magazine. In edited form, he said: air quality levels across Connecti-cut for Thursday. 1. Never schedule a show just because you like

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain 4. Put funny people in comedies. Turn on the set Saturday. Fair Sunday. A chance

6. There's no such thing as network loyalty. mostly in the 40s with lows ranging from the mid 20s to the mid 30s. 7. Women are the target audience on every night of the week except Sunday, when men snow Saturday. Fair and dry Sunday. Chance of rain showers on 8. Never compete against a strong show with one of similar appeal.

9. Every time you schedule something of Monday Highs in the upper 30s to mid 40s. Lows Saturday and Sunday 15 to 25. Lows Monday in questionable moral value, look at yourself in the

Maine: Fair through the period. Highs in the upper 30s and the 40s. Lows in the single numbers north to the teens south Saturday rising to the 20s Monday. New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the upper 30s and the 40s. Lows in the single numbers north to the teens south Saturday rising to the 20s Monday.

High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Wednesday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 80 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Today's low was 12 degrees below zero at Gunnison,

Weather radio

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

Under the Homestead Act, originally passed by Congress in 1862, more than 1 million families received title to over 248 million acres of public land in the western United States.

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 767 Play Four: 5017

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 2042.
Rhode Island daily: 6677.
Rhode Island weekly: 645, 1624, Maine daily: 049.



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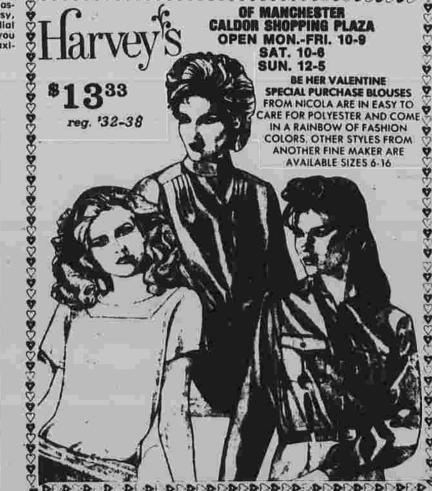
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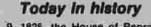
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A few weeks back, the Glenn campaign clashed with the city over a zoning violation involving a mill building used by campaign workers. The dispute was settled before a threatened eviction

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Mondale No. 2 to actor Newman

By Milly McLean United Press International

NASHUA N.H. - Kathryn Wiggin, 83 came in her mink coat to see a tanned, graying Paul Newman help Walter Mon-dale campaign before one of the biggest crowds of the New Hampshire primary

"I was here when Paul Newman came to campaign for Gene McCarthy in '68. He's omer than ever, He's matured like me. I'm more beautiful than ever, too," the elderly Nashua woman said Wednesday. With less than three weeks before the fire primary, the popular actor became the first of a series of celebrities to campaign for Democratic presidential candidates. Actor Ed Asner will campaign on Monday for Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. Singer Carole King

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Some may attribute the first manned flight to the Wright brothers, but the Bonehead Club of Dallas claims Texan Jacob Frederich Brodbeck pulled off the feat 38 years earlier.

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Other nominees for this year's award were former Interior Secretary James Watt and the Cabbage Patch dolls. Past winners have included former President Richard M. Nixon and Texas A&M University.

Bonehead spokesman Brad Angers said the club had uncovered newspaper reports proving that on or about Aug. 7, 1865, Brodbeck climbed into his "airship" in a meadow outside San Antonio, Texas. The articles said Brodbeck's craft moved along the ground, began climbing and leveled off to treetop elevation, but then crashed. Brodbeck died in 1910 without ever having raised enough money to perfect his design, Angers sald.

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children today are being diverted by the computer revolution before they can develop an appreciation for reading.
The author of "Roots" said in Columbus, Ohio,

"Computers cannot replace the printed word. The things that are to be gained, the adventures from within the pages of books and the manner in which they are gained ... are to be gained in no other way, not visually, not orally." He added, "If I were looking for somewhere to live, a community, I would look at various places, and one of the first (things) I would look at is the

his accomplishments photography and an exhibit of his camera portraits, "Manhattan Faces," will

open at the Museum of the City of New York on March 7.

The "Faces" are portraits of 43 men — including Walter Cronkite, Zubin Mehta, Van Johnson, Bill Buckley, Sen. Bill Bradley, Mayor Ed Koch, Bill Blass, Elli Wallach, Andy Warhol,

Tom Wolfe, Alan King and Arthur Schlesinger Jr

did only men. Weitz said, "They're more natural

subjects. Women worry about being photo-graphed — their hair, their makeup. By the time

they get in front of the camera they're tense. Men

How to run a network

aren't that way at all."

Asked at a preview of his show this week why he

sunny Friday a chance of flurries 'Manhattan Faces' exhibited Fashion designer John Weitz numbers among

nixture of clouds and sunsh Friday, Warmer, Highs in the

northerly at the same speed this afternoon. Winds variable at 10 knots or less tonight. Southeast 10 to 15 knots Friday morning becoming southwesterly at the same speed Friday afternoon. Visibility. 5 miles or more except lowering to to 5 miles in haze late tonight and Friday morning. Average wave heights, 2 to 4 feet today decreasing to 1 to 2 feet tonight.

Air quality

Brandon Tartikoff, president of NBC Entertainment, gives a programmer's Ten Commandments in the current issue of California magazine. In edited form, he said: 1. Never schedule a show just because you like

2. If a show's concept takes longer than It seconds to explain, you're dead. 3. Protect quality shows at all costs. Put funny people in comedies. Turn on the set and see just how unfunny many actors are.

5. Do not schedule weighty material or 6. There's no such thing as network lovalty. Women are the target audience on every night of the week except Sunday, when men control the tube.

8. Never compete against a strong show with one of similar appeal.

9. Every time you schedule something of questionable moral value, look at yourself in the mirror - literally. 10. Never forget: All hits are flukes.

It's a princely secret

Prince is deadly serious about maintaining the secrecy surrounding "Purple Rain," the \$6 million film in which he will make his movie

Director Albert Magnoli and his movie crew began shooting in Prince's hometown of Minneapolis late last year, with police keeping onlookers away. The closely guarded script — printed on purple paper — reportedly is a part-history, part-fantasy about Prince's rise to fame.

Everyone working on the project has been threatened with immediate dismissal if they talk to newsmen without permission. Prince's movie stand-in was fired the same day an article quoting him appeared in a local paper. The movie and soundtack L-P are scheduled for April release.

Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 80 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Today's low was 12 degrees below zero at Gunnison.

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Vermont daily: 595, Massachusetts daily: 3094.



Today in history

On Feb. 9, 1825, the House of Representative elected John Quincy Adams as the sixth president of the United States. No candidate in the 1824

Today's forecasts

Weather

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny today, Highs around 30. Clear tonight. Lows in the teens. Mostly sunny and a little milder Friday. Highs 35 to 40. Maine: Becoming mostly sunny. oday. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to

25 south. Clear tonight. Lows 5 to 20 below north and mountains and 5 above to 10 below south. Partly sunny Friday with a chance of flurries in the mountains. Highs in the teens and 20s. New Hampshire: Becoming sunny today. Highs 5 to 15 north and 15 to 25 south. Clear tonight. Lows 5 to 15 below north and 5 above to 10 below south. Partly

orth. Highs 15 to 22 north and 22 to Vermont: Periods of cloudiness today. Cold. Highs in the upper teens and 20s. A few clouds tonight cold. Lows zero to 10 above. A

upper 20s to low 30s.

Long Island Sound: Winds westerly 15 to 20 knots becoming

The state Department of Environmental Protection forcast good air quality levels across Connecti-

Extended outlook Extended outlook for New Eng-

land Saturday through Monday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: A chance of rain laturday. Fair Sunday. A chance mostly in the 40s with lows ranging rom the mid 20s to the mid 30s. nt: Chance of rain or wet snow Saturday. Fair and dry Sunday. Chance of rain showers on Monday. Highs in the upper 30s to Sunday 15 to 25. Lows Monday in

Maine: Fair through the period. Highs in the upper 30s and the 40s. Lows in the single numbers north to the teens south Saturday rising to the 20s Monday. New Hampshire: Fair through the period. Highs in the upper 30s and the 40s. Lows in the single

numbers north to the teens south

Saturday rising to the 20s Monday. High and low

The highest temperature re-ported Wednesday by the National

Weather radio

The National Weather Service

New London and 162.40 mHz in Under the Homestead Act, originally passed by Congress in 1852, more than 1 million families received title to over 248 million

Lotterv

Connecticut daily Wednesday: 767 Play Four: 5017

Other numbers drawn Wednesday in New England:
New Hampshire daily: 9042.
Rhode Island daily: 6677.
Rhode Island weekly: 645, 1624. 00522, 675706. Maine daily: 649.

006, Blue 68, White 9.

Manchester Herald Richard M. Diamond, Publisher

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Friday. Tonight, rain showers will be expected in the Ohio Valley, the North and Central Pacific Coasts.

There will also be snow over the Northern Rocky Mountains.

There will also be snow over the Northern Rocky Mountains. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 40 (60), Boston 18 (38), Chicago 32 (46), Cleveland 28 (47), Dallas 39 (73), Denver 28 (54), Duluth 25 (40), Houston 44 (74), Jacksonville 42 (68), Kansas City 32 (52), Little Rock 39 (64), Los Angeles 50 (62), Miami 59 (73), Minneapolis 27 (40), New Orleans 51 (70), New York 26 (38), Phoenix 46 (71), San Francisco 41 (56), Seattle 39 (48), St. Louis 34 (49), and

The Cheney Hall Foundation of it from local donors and rest in an artist, has done a rendering of a Wednesday voted to apply to the town Building Department for permission to use Cheney Hall one of Manchester, a partner in the social event at Cheney Hall as he century. The work was purchased by Savings Bank of Manchester tay in the spring for some kind of renovation, told foundation members she will apply to Kresge Foundation for a grant. ier-dance to dramatize renovaand will be displayed by the bank tion of the hall. Because renovation will not have LTM itself has just completed its Street building are completed. most successful patron's drive and has 800 subscribers. Mrs. Blish

been completed, the event will be confined to the main floor. sure it is safe for a crowd. While the application is pending, a committee from the foundation will begin planning for the event, cil will have an art auction Feb. 24 expected to serve as a fund-raiser as well as to focus public attention

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ragm and other internal

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injuries in the accident.

interest in Cheney Hall, where the theater group will hold its perfor-

with proceeds going to the renova-

but about half the work contracted to Metro Builders has been Michael Foley, a restorer of musical instruments, has offered to study the possibility of restoring

the organ in the hall. He played the Meanwhile, libraries and banks organ when the hall was being used on the renovation.

The foundation now has about have exhibits to promote the \$300,000 in pledges, about \$100,000 renovation fund. Thomas Colletta,

Crash victim wants town to pay

on West Middle Turnpike, degree assault with a Turnpike continues against him Wednesday in has filed notice with the motor vehicle while intox-town clerk that DelGreco icated. After the accident fact it curves sharply to Court. He was originally

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near Interstate 86 exit 92

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near Interstate 86 exit 92

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co's car.

Walker is charged with second-degree larceny,
theft of firearms, third-degree
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Fields is scheduled to
answer the latest charge

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PLACING AN AD In closs. expects the town to pay Fields was treated for damages for the injuries minor injuries at Man-he suffered in the chester Memorial Hospi-letter implies, Fields his license suspended. **Sweet Heart Rings** Diamond set in black onyx heart

DelGreco, 30, of 23 Davis claims in his Bunce Drive, is still a letter to the town that a patient at Hartford Hospisetting \$115 Genuine opal set within a gold heart. Open heart surrounded by 14

nice," he said of the new trail.

According to police, Walker admitted stealing the Manchester Education Association and its actions from the residence. Police said he told them he drove two errors. One state arbiter, not a panel, will decide the car to New York City and then returned it to the grievance over night meetings. Also, only junio

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Assassins

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WASHINGTON - The jackboot

and the swastika lurk behind the

continuing slaughter of tens of

thousands of Latin Americans by

right-wing death squads. This is

the inescapable conclusion of a

year-long investigation by my

ideals

Jack

Anderson

Washington

Merry-Go-Round

ent days, the March 17 Democratic caucuses in Michigan were early 1984 delegate hunt. Although 155 delegates are at stake - the most in a single state up to that time - most of the other candidates appeared to be scared off by Walter Mondale's political

strength here. The reasons were obvious. The najor Democratic officeholders in Michigan, from Gov. James Blanchard and Detroit Mayor Coleman Young on down, were early and enthusiastic endorsers of his candidacy. On top of that, the endorsements of the AFL-CIO including the United Auto Workers, and the Michigan Education Association, bring added muscle in this labor state dominated by the auto industry.

Only John Glenn appeared to be mounting any statewide challenge, and that effort was off to a fitful start as Glenn focused on the earlier caucuses and primaries in Iowa. New Hampshire and

NOW, HOWEVER, the campaign of Jesse Jackson, casting about for an early major Northern state where he can demon- way that closely resembles a of a Lansing television station

strate real support, believes it has found a surprise target of opportunity in Michigan. Surprise is the word because many had assumed that Coleman Young's strong endorsement of Mondale would have constituted an effective No Fishing sign on the state's significant pool of

Jack Germond

Jules Witcover

black voters. The peculiar nature of the Michigan caucuses, however, has inspired the Jackson campaign not only to tackle Young head-on in Detroit but also to plan a statewide effort that could be a larger threat to a Mondale sweep here than the struggling Glenn

What makes Michigan suddenly attractive to Jackson is the fact the caucus process here is a "firehouse primary" - caucuses conducted by party officials in a

primary. Instead of gathering in private homes and church basements on caucus night as in Iowa, registered Democrats will go to around the state selected just for this exercise and, during six daytime hours, sign a paper indicating their presidential

THIS PROCEDURE puts an obvious premium on identifying supporters and getting them to the generally unfamiliar polling places, and the leaders of Jackson's campaign here believe his strong emotional appeal to blacks and many campus liberals will make that task particularly easy for them.

"If we organize properly, says Joel Ferguson, black owner

WE MAKE MONEY

manager for Jackson, "it can be our kind of briar patch." By no means is this new Jackson challenge likely to side-

track a very strong showing by

Mondale here on March 17. In

addition to the high-level endorsements, a 12-person staff is working full time organizing the state and identifying Mondale voters, and Democratic state chairman Rick Weiner says the effort is a very impressive one. Young, who holds Jackson in minimum high regard and has no intention of letting him come into his city and state and make off with a kiboodle of delegates. Young has a powerful organization in Detroit and the backing of many black ministers who other-

wise might gravitate to the

"ELECTIONS AREN'T won on emotion, they're won on organization," Young says. And he says black voters in their desire to get Ronald Reagan out of the White House are sophisticated enough to know that candidate Jackson cannot accomplish that goal, but that Mondale may.

Jackson clash will come in the heavily black First and Thirteenth Congressional Districts in Detroit. Blanchard predicts that Jackson may win some delegates there but will not carry either one. Ferguson says the Jackson 12 Michigan cities with a goal of tripling the 1980 caucus turnout of 16,000, with stricter participation

Candidates must win at least 20 percent of the vote in a congressional district to win a delegate and the same statewide to share in the at-large delegates. Jackson has complained about this threshhold elsewhere but Ferguson says it will work to Jackson's advantage here because with the heavy black and campus populations he can make it in most districts and most of the others

charismatic black reverend from Asked what will be his best recruiting tool, Ferguson says flatly: "Black pride," especially among the young. Mayor Young. however, clearly intends to counter it with what he calls political common sense. "Jesse's at best a diversion," he says, "and perhaps a costly diversion - a luxury we can't afford.'

In the area

Two town dumps: What a difference

two area towns continue to and Coventry aren't) have demonstrate the need for a had to pay twice as much as solution to landfill problems expected to get rid of their in eastern Connecticut.

In Coventry, the garbage is piling up because the town's ing only of its own future, bors are complaining about regional program. Coventry, rats, fires and the smell.

Meanwhile, in Andover, the trash picture is rosy. Not only is the Andover dump's life almost infinite, but the town is going to make extra money should provide more incenallowing a private contractor tives to make regional reto log 50 of the landfill's 80 source recovery work. That

Should one town come to we're talking about money ... the aid of another? The state Department of Environmental Protection has urged shared use of area landfills Dispatch units shared use of area landfills at least until regional resource recovery works.

We don't suggest that Andover open its dump to Coventry's garbage. After is little state support for all, it seems Coventry's cur- Connecticut's seven regional rent problems can be solved emergency dispatch centers. with the purchase of a new Meeting with Bolton select-

But a new compactor is not Fusscas, a Republican, a long-range solution for blamed Democrats in the forever.

The solution should be the centers without help. Fees Windham Area Resource charged participating towns Recovery Facility, which un- increased 300 percent last fortunately so far has created year. more problems than it has We hope Rep. Fusscas is solved for participating more successful this year in towns. The facility, built to persuading legislators that turn garbage into steam for emergency dispatching is a electricity, hasn't been able regional and state problem, to sell the steam. So towns not a local one.

Reports the other day from using the facility (Andover garbage. Andover, instead of think-

compactor has died. Neigh- should consider joining the instead of buying a \$150,000 compactor, should do the

And the state, instead of urging shared use of landfills, means money. And while

need help, too

... It is disturbing that there men this week, Rep. J. Peter

Coventry. And though An- Legislature for moving to cut dover is comfortable with its funds to the dispatch centers. huge capacity for garbage, Bolton and the other small it's likely that the DEP won't towns in the Tolland County let the dump stay open Mutual Aid Fire Service can't afford to support the dispatch



"OH YEAH? Well, MY sports hero isn't as 'chemically dependent' as YOUR sports hero!"



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Inappropriate

Several weeks ago our 5-year-old son woke up with the idea of speaking to his principal at Highland Park School in hopes of convincing her not to close the school. Our 8-year-old daughter explained to him that it was not Dr. Rowe who was responsible for the closing, but rather Dr. Kennedy, Superintendent of Schools

"Well, then, I'll go to Washington and speak to him," was our son's response. We all had a good laugh at this typical 5-year-old's reaction to his disappointment over the school's closing, and his confusion with the former president. We also tried to explain that Dr. Kennedy has a very difficult job, and that there is good and bad in such a

Little did we think it would be necessary for us to warn our children that the story, when taken out of context, would hurt some people. On Wednesday of last week, your reporter went to Highland Park School and interviewed some of the children.

The story you carried in Thursday's edition included my daugh-"hates Dr. Kennedy." It seems to us that the story was inappropriate controversy that adults are not

handling particularly well. • It gave wide circulation to remarks from a small number of innocent children who had no time to consider the consequences of · For the most part, the story

provided only the worst side of the

of confused children who are new schoolmates, new teachers. understandably worried about the As students are divided into the

schools benefit from unwarranted. uninformed criticism?

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Lappen 65 Battista Road

Poor taste

As a parent of two children at this paper's intent was to further Highland Park School, I was complicate this situation, it has appointed in the Board of succeeded. If friction between the Education's decision to close the schools does result, the Herald can school this June. I'm sure each take pride in fueling the fire. If the board member made a decision Herald is Manchester's newsthey felt was appropriate given the paper, how sad it is that it shows no statistics, the financial informa- concern for the well-being of the tion, and the utmost concern for children of Manchester. and faculty. A difficult decision concerned parties to do their part has been made. Let's go on from to make this change a smooth one.

My concern is not how the of both schools involved will show a children will adjust; I'm sure, in great deal more regard for one time, they will. Of great concern to another than the Herald has shown me is the reporting of this matter to all concerned. by the Manchester Herald. The Highland Park children are facing Andrew P. Ruganis controversy, namely the concerns a transition period, a new school, 37 Autumn St.

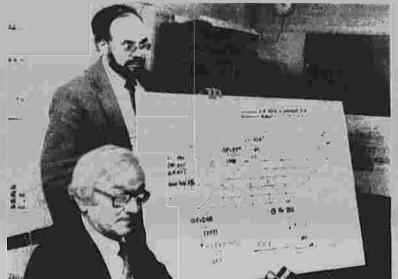
three receiving schools, some What social value is served by friendships may be lost forever. reporting uninformed, polemic Time will take care of the adjustviews of our children? Do you see ments the children will have to any benefit in raising unfounded make, but let us not start this concerns about receiving schools transition period off with negative among Highland Park parents and feelings between children and students? Will the receiving parents of Highland Park School and Nathan Hale School. The Herald's report "At Highland In summary, we were very Park, some students sad and some disappointed in the Herald's han- excited," on Thursday, Feb. 2, will dling of this story. Rather than not make our concerns any easier focusing on a few children's to bear. The overall tone of this concerns, we feel an objective article was very negative regardanalysis of facts surrounding an ing the feelings of the Highland issue would be more appropriate. Park children and parents and the

move to Nathan Hale The decision by the Herald to put greater emphasis on the confused reactions of young children is in very poor taste. These children are not fully aware of the complicated matters involved in the decision to close Highland Park School.

The children, and parents, of both schools need a neutral environment to make this transition period as smooth as possible. If

swastikas I'm sure the students and parents

Design of Mianus bridge caused collapse, consultant says



Lev Zetlin, president of the firm hired by the state of Connecticut to probe the collapse last June of the Mianus River bridge, delivers his report in Wethersfield Wednesday.

Hitler's "1,000-year Reich" collapsed in smoking ruins nearly 40. years ago. But the Nazis' ugly concepts of anti-Semitism and racial purity have survived among right-wing elements in Latin American countries. Some of them gave refuge to Nazi war criminals. Sources close to President Reagan tell me he is growing increasingly concerned at U.S. support for governments that condone these right-wing murderers. He has told intimates that he wants to take a

tougher position against the death

squads' activites. I agree. I sent my associate Jon Lee Anderson to Guatemala and Honduras and my associate Dale Van Atta to Argentina, Paraguay and Chile to investigate reported links among the Latin American death squads. They found persuasive evidence that the Latin American Anti-Communist Confederation, an affiliate of the once-respected World Anti-Communist League, has been used as a front for the region's assassination groups. Here are some additional fright-

ening details: . The men who run CAL out of Guadalajara, Mexico, and appear to give several death squads their marching orders, belong to a secret society run by powerful anti-Semitic businessmen and lawyers. They call their group "Los Tecos" (The Owls), a reference to

their nocturnal activities. · Sources in WACL say the luadalajara group uses its anti-Semitic credentials to solicit money from wealthy Arabs, whom hey refer to as "turcos" (Turks). One WACL letter in my possession discloses that these Middle East sources pledged at least \$50,000 to the league's 1978 conference in

· Convincing evidence that the death squads' front groups are more enthusiastic in their anti-Semitism than in their anticommunism is the WACL's wilingness to have representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organizaion speak at its meetings. The PLO is Soviet-backed.

• One former top official of WACL is a notorious proponent of the Nazis' super-race theories. In fact, some of his moderate WACL. colleagues wrote in an internal document that any group he supports gives them "immediate cause for alarm and suspicion that the organization recommended is an anti-Semitic, racist, neo-Nazi or pro-Nazi organization working under the label of 'national' or 'nationalist.'

THIS WACL OFFICIAL has been known to measure a person's skull and ascertain his "Aryan" features as a measure of acceptability. He once confided to an associate during a drinking bout that he had personally hidden Dr. Joseph Mengele, the Auschwitz "Angel of Death," on his exodus to

· Ever since World War II, right-wing militarists in Latin America have idealized the Nazi war machine. Germans of the Hitler era are still depicted as supermen in certain Latin American magazines. This attitude helps explain why Mengele was honored with Paraguayan citizenship, Adolf Eichmann and others found refuge in Argentina, and Klaus Barble became an adviser to the Bolivian equivalent of the Gestapo. When death squads gather, they speak with awe of their Nazi prototypes, and some even wear

· Any sincere American conservative is deluding himself if he thinks that every Latin American anti-communist is necessarily a friend of the United States. The right-wing extremists who support the death squads are not. This includes Roberto D'Aubuisson, who may be El Salvador's next

WETHERSFIELD - Lateral slippage of metal straps off pins that took 27 years to move less than two inches caused th Mianus River bridge collapse, a state-hired consultant has concluded

Consultant Lev Zetlin Wednesday also discounted increased traffic as a major factor in the June 28, 1983, collapse of a 100-foot section of the Connecticut Turnpike span in Greenwich

Three people died in the pre-dawn collapse of the parallelogram-shaped section when two cars and two trucks plunged 70 feet into the murky waters of the shallow

Zetlin said the design and weight of the girders below the roadway, which pushed them outward until the straps literally 'walked off" the pins: Zetlin said "horizontal force" or "skew

force" in which "load exceeded strength" aused the slippage. "The straps did not break, the pins did not break. The bridge collapsed when the straps slipped later-He said traffic "is resnonsible for only 30 percent of the force. If it (the bridge) was more years," said Zellin

"I have established a quantative conclusion for the collapse of the Bridge was slippage of the straps. The slip was gradual. It took 27 years to slip off those pins," Zetlin said in a briefing at the state Department of

Transportation headquarters. Zetlin's New York firm was hired by the He said he was still working on the time element as a factor in the collapse and wil submit a final report in two months.

The horizontal force "was in an order of magnitude of 30 to 40 tons" and "as time lapses, load and strength become incompatible." he said.

Zetlin also discounted rust as a major factor, "In fact, it could have had positive side because if would have inhibited the slippage," he said.

flaws and said the flaws were "not obvious nor visible" upon inspection and However, the bridge designers. Tippetts Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton of New York, have filed suit claiming the state was negligent in maintaining the bridge.

never used, it would have collapsed in 14 four straps on the northeast end of the 100-foot cantilever span. The pins ran brough the entire width of the six-lane roadway but had a protusion depth of only I 11-16ths of 1 inch and were unthreaded apparently lending to the slippage before

> the span were threaded. Zetlin said it would be fair to conclude "the pins would have a much larger resistance to that (horizontal)

Robert Gubala, DOT's chief engineer agreed threaded pins, which he likened to the top of a mason jar, would have retarded the slippage. He said the design plans allowed for both threaded and unthreaded pins and threaded pins were used in other sections of the bridge

"If we had that mason far configuration, we would not be here today," he said. placement was installed in the first week of The DOT blamed the accident on design January and the pins now are nine inches and threaded, Gubala said.

> The Federal Reserve System, the U.S. central banking system, was established in 1913 by an Act of Congress

Analysis of governor's proposed budget More funds offered for prisons, roads, new programs

*HARTFORD - Gov. William O'Neill's proposed \$4 billion budget for the 1984-85 fiscal year had something for just about everybody, including both the Democratic and Republican legislators up for

The 692-page budget, supplemented by five smaller / books filled with fiscal facts and figures, had more money for the homeless, more money for education and more money for cities and towns. There was also more money for prisons, more noney for repairing roads and bridges, more money for repairing dams, more money for care of the retarded and more money for economic development And the list went on - to the point where O'Neill's

rhetoric a politician might use to describe his After years of "austerity" budgets, the Democratic governor and his advisors sounded as if it were time that the state might splurge a little and take on some

address was more of a condensation of the spending

increases and new initiatives without the sales-pitch

"The governor has been wanting to do some of these programs for the the past couple of years. This year we were able to do them," said Anthony V. Milano, -O'Neill's chief budget advisor. Overall, the budget calls for a 10.8 percent increase

in spending over the \$3.61 billion budget adopted in a hard-fought battle last year for the current fiscal As would be expected, Republicans were quick to criticize the package as an election-year budget designed to help Democrats retain their majority in

both houses of the Legislature in the November · Democratic leaders, on the other hand, praised the budget as meeting the state's needs. "It was very positive, the best budget yet," said House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven.

Don't expect those themes to lade. Democrats can go into the elections touting the budget as one that provides for the people and Republicans hammering away at the increased spending and taxes.

O'Neill proposed \$63.7 million in tax and fee increases raised through 3 cents more tax on a gallon of gasoline, \$1.25 more a year for a driver's license and \$5 more a year for a motor vehicle registration.

newly created separate fund to pay for transportation needs, which could make it easier for Democrats to explain the tax hikes to a public they think wants In fact, it seemed at times as if O'Neill was saying there wouldn't be tax increases this year, pointing to the lack of tax or fee increases to finance other parts of

The revenue from the tax increases will go into a

Though O'Neill included a scattering of other new programs — some of which could prove politically attractive for himself and his Democratic Party —

Stolberg sees 'fine-tuning' of budget in caucus

HARTFORD (UPI) - Democratic legislative leaders anticipate little trouble pushing through Gov. William O'Neill's \$4 billion proposed budget for 1984-85, although they expect some recutting of the

O'Neill outlined his spending plan Wednesday, making transportation needs his top priority, but recommending spending increases for education, human services, economic development, environmental protection and government management. "I know there will be those who will argue that the Increased spending I have recommended is too much. just as there will be those who argue that we are not spending enough in some areas," said O'Neill, defending his recommended 10.8 percent increase in

To those on both sides, my response is this: you and I have an obligation to meet the real needs of our people, and to do so within a budget that will recognize their ability to pay the bill," O'Neill said. House Speaker Irving Stolberg, D-New Haven, called it "very possibly the best budget yet. Some line-tuning needs to be done by the caucus, but we will end up pretty close to the bottom line," he said.

O'Neill recommended 95 percent funding for school aid equalization grants and no increase in Aid to Families with Dependent Children. "I think that will be one area where some people will want increases,

Stolberg said.

There was some grumbling over the proposed 3-cent-a-gallon tax hike on gasoline to help pay for road and bridge repairs under the governor's 16-year.

\$5.5 billion program. "But I haven't heard a better proposal yet," Stolberg said.

Rep. Janet Polinsky, D-Waterford, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee, called it, "propable."

the Appropriations Committee, called it "probably the best budget I've seen out of the governor's office in years." Last year her committee faced a deficit and spent long hours re-working an acceptable compromhe that required a special session to pass.

This year is a different story, "It's a budget I can run with, defend and work with," Mrs. Polinsky said,

existing programs.

mandated by existing laws or threats of court orders. Though Democratic leaders praised O'Neill's plan. the governor could have trouble convincing a O'Neill's budget didn't include a welfare increase for Republicans probably wouldn't like anything better to majority of the rank-and-file to go along with all of his the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program use in their fall campaigns.

More conservative Democrats will probably That was the case with Medicaid, labor contracts demand spending cuts and question the gasoline tax and pensions, educational equalization grants and more group homes for the retarded. All were which O'Neill opposes — to pay for road and bridge

There also are problems for liberal Democrats

equalization grants. Last year, the conservative-liberal dispute forced the Legislature to stay around a month longer than scheduled to work out a budget Such a bitter and prolonged budget debate is less likely this year among the majority Democrats, since



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3 6 6 22 20 40 - News - Three's Company - Battlestar Galactics

Thursday TV

12 - ESPN's SportsLook Wrath of Khan' The crew of the Starship Enterprise lends the wits William Shatner Leonard Nimoy, Ricardo Montalban 1982 Rated PG

- USA Cartoon Express D- Dr. Gene Scott 20 30 - M'A'S'H

- MacNell/Lehrer Newsh- 40 - People's Court (57) - 3-2-1, Contact 6:30 P.M.

- One Day at a Time - CBS News 11 - Sunford and Son 12 - SportsCenter 20 - Hogan's Heroes

(40 - ABC News (57) - Business Report 7:00 P.M. 3 - CBS News 5) 38 - M'A'S'H

- Tic Tac Dough - ABC News - Laugh-In Jeffersons SportsCenter 'Olympic

(16) - Radio 1990 Today's pro (20 - Star Trek 20 - Moneyline 22 - News 20 - El Maleficio

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40 - Family Foud (57) - Wild World of Animals 7:30 P.M. PM Magazine All in the Family Muppet Show

12 - ESPN's SportsWeek 10 - Dragnet 21 - Crossfire 23 - MOVIE In Love And War
The impact of war on the lives of three mannes from different backgrounds is depicted Robert Wagner; Jeffery Hunter, Hope Lange 1956

29 - State Lottery
29 - State Lottery
20 - Wheel of Fortune
30 - Wheel of Fortune
30 - NHL Hockey; Toronto at Boston

8:00 P.M. 3 6 - Magnum P.I.

Games Today s

tures Men's Alpine downhal
sking, the U S A vs. Czechoslovokas in ice hockey, women's
1,500 meter speed skating,
machine and the skating skating and the men's and women's cross-country sking
and the men's and women's singles kinge (3 hrs.)

1 News

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Mary Steenburgen 1979

(12) - NCAA Basketbell: Notre Dame vs. Rutgers from the Mesdowlands

(14) - MOVIE: The Pirates of Penzance' A band of fun-loving pirates, led by the Pirate King, is celebrating the 21st birthday of one of their comrades, who re-

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(B) - PM Magazine
(B) - XIV Winter Olympic
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Second meter speed skating.

 NHL Hockey: New York Honed
 Rangers at Minnesota 22 30 - Family Ties Mallory be (16) - NBA Basketball: Seattle at Indiane
(20) - MOVIE: The Time Machine' The inventor of the time machine undertakes a journey into the infinity of the fourth dimension. Rod Taylor, Yvettle Mimieux, Alan Young. 1960.
(22) 90 - Family Ties Mallory becomes seriously involved with a college boy college boy

ARE AGAINST THAT WALL.

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Un hombre se encuentra entre el amor de dos mujeres. Antonio Grimau. Cristina Alberto. Dora Prince 14 - George Burns in Concert

BUFFALO BILL'S MISS

Bill (Dabney Coleman) hosts the First Annual Miss WBFL Beauty Pageant and makes it clear that his favorite

contestant is Wendy (co-sta

Geena Davis). "The Search

High and Low for Miss WBFL'

episode of "Buffaio Bill" airs THURSDAY, FEB. 9 on NBC.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

21) - Freeman Reports 22 30 - Hill Street Blues Cept Funto is sickened when he learns two gang members have commit-ted murder and Goldblume linds himself drawn to a jailed prosti-tute (60 min.) 23 - MOVIE: 'The Exercist' A young girl becomes the victim of demonic possession from which no one can save her. Linda Blair (5) - Mysteryl Reilly Ace of Spies After having his wife desert him. Reilly is unexpectedly 24 - New Tech Times Max von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn 1976 Rated R 38 - Odd Couple (1) - Inside Story The Anchor 9:30 P.M.

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22 30 - Buffalo Bill

25 - Noche de Gala

(5) - News

10:00 P.M.

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(18) - Dr. Gene Scott

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- Odd Couple

(21) - Sports Tonight

國 - Dr. Who 國 - Twilight Zone

11:15 P.M.

11:30 P.M.

(12) - ESPN's SportsLook

22 00 - Tonight Show

38 - Bob Newhart Show

11:45 P.M.

12:00 A.M.

(57) - Ten O'Clock News

Heretic Haunted by visions and dreams of flying, Regan becomes a link between science and reli-gion, Richard Burton, Linda Blair, Louise Fletcher, 1977, Rated R. GB - MOVIE: 'The Last Wagon' A man about to be hanged, turns here when inclains attack a wa-gon train. Richard Widmark, Feli-cia Farr, Ken Clark. 1958. D - Top 40 Video 12 - SportsCenter 13 - MOVIE: 'Threshold' A 12:30 A.M. heart surgion must withstand the pressure of performing the first artificial heart trensplant Donald Sutherland, Jeff Goldblum, Mere Winningham, 1982, Rated PG. World Vision MOVIE: 'Gas' A reporte 20 - Benny Hill Show

and a DJ attempt to expose a scheme to drive up fuel prices. Donald Sutherland, Susan An-spach, Sterling Hayden, 1981. Rated R. (10 - Sports Probe 22 50 - Late Night with David (40 - Thicke of the Night 1:00 A.M.

(3) - All in the Family 3 - Barney Miller 5 - Thicke of the Night - Hogan's Heroes Benny Hill Show in a concentration camp during the Spanish Civil War, a young re-volutionary shares his childhood memories with a fellow prisoner. Anthony Quinn, 1983 Sames Tonight's program fee-Anthony Quinn, 1983

(II) - Twilight Zone

(IB) - Countdown to '84 Today's program features weekly previews and profiles of the 1984

(II) - MOVIE; 'Sign It Death' When a young worsen decides that she wants to marry a British businessman, she disposes of his secretary, frames his pertner and observed to hill he will be seen to hill he will he will be seen to hill he will (9) - Racing from Yonkers 1:30 A.M.

3 - Leverne & Shirley & Co. (25) - Pelicula: 'La Marca del 9 - CNN Headline News 10 - NBA Backetball: Seattle 12 - NCAA Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Rutgers from the Meadowlands 20 - MOVIE: 'Mysteries of the (25) - Despedida

1:45 A.M.

(12) - Fishin' Hole

executional Edition Ford (19 - Pick the Pros Sportwriters as this look at trends preview games and viewers com-2:00 A.M.

CBS News Nightwatch presents a host of historical and scientific evidence supporting the (11) - Salute

22 - Dating Game 50 - Our Miss Brooks 2:15 A.M. (12) - ESPN's SportsWeek Wrath of Khan' The craw of the Starship Enterprise leads the wicked Khan into a lethal battle of wits. William Shatner, Leonard Nimov. Ricardo Montalban 1982 Rated PG.

2:30 A.M. - CBS News Nightwatch 22 - Happy Days Again

2:45 A.M. 12 - ESPN's SportsWoman 3:00 A.M.

> (21) - Freeman Reports 22 - Kung Fu 3:15 A.M.

- SportsCenter 3:30 A.M. - NCAA Basketball: Notro

3:45 A.M. 23 - MOVIE: 'Man on the Roof' A rough Stockholm cop traces the murder of a corrupt police of-ficial to a psychopathic colleague Carl Gustaf Lindstedt 1977 23 - MOVIE: 'Night Shift' A

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ings, since there was no reason to hold off any more.
South cashed two top clubs and noted that West showed out on the second one. Then he stopped to count East had nine black cards and was marked with king of diamonds for his overcall. It was up to South to check on his heart hold-The ace and king of hearts

were played, and East dis-carded a diamond on the heart king. Now all South had to do was to cash the last two clubs and to throw East in with a spade East took that spade and one more, but had to lead up to dummy's diamonds to give South his ninth trick. If you are wondering where the defense went

wrong, go right back to trick Opening lead: \$\Phi^2\$

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

With a little help from the defense, South was able to work out a throw-in play to score game and rubber, East took his ace of the spade in t

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Make an effort to become more involved with clubs and organizations this coming year. Benefits can come your way when you rub shoulders with AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) n order to assure the continued support of allies today acknowledge to others those who have helped you. Be lavish in your praise. Major changes are in store for Aquarius in the coming year. Send for your year-shead predictions today. Mail \$1 and your zodiac sign to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City, Station, New York, NY City Station, New York, NY 10019. Send an additional \$2 for your Matchmaker wheel PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You are a very imaginative person, and this is a marvelous asset. Today, however, you must be careful to envision events positively, not negative

ÁRIES (March 21-April 19) You must be very careful today not to poke your nose into situ-stions where you aren't invited. especially when dealing with a sensitive friend. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you believe yourself to be right, pursue the course you've set oday, even if associates aren't

in agreement with your objectives.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Leave your work at the office or shop today. Injecting business topics into social conversations could bore your listeners to learn. CANCER (June 21-July 22)
Persons who think in petty or vindictive terms could cause

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Domes-tic disruptions are a possibility today particularly if unresolved issues are permitted to surface. Use your skills to divert arguments.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not find fault with co-workers today, even if their actions war-rant it. Instead, do what you, can to unobtrusively correct their mistakes. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your. easygoing, generous nature could make you vulnerable today to a person who has sel-fish motives. Don't be taken in. by a snow lob.

has motives. Don't be taken in by a snow job.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22).

Assisting loved ones will provide you with the greatest satisfaction today. You'll suffer regrets later if you had a chance to help and didn't.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Normally you're openminded, but today you could judge situations negatively in advance. Enjoy yourself, instead. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't focus your hopes today on that which is essentially material. The world has better rewards to offer that can't be measured in dollars and cents.

Old-timers can recall when a teacher who got an apple wasn't being given a

Coventry study finds many pay wrong amount in taxes

By Tracy L. Geoghegan Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — As many as 1,200 Coventry residents may be paying more or less money in taxes than they should, according to findings of the assessor's office and the Board of Tax Review.

A recent comparison by the assessors' office of 6,000 property tax revaluation cards prepared in 1971 and in 1981 turned up 1,200 discrepencies.

"Take my street," said Roland Green, a member of the Board of Tax Review. "The card for the house across from me says it has a fireplace but the house doesn't. Another house on the same street has a fireplace and the card doesn't say so." A fireplace adds \$2,000 to the value of a house, according to adds \$2,000 to the value of a house, according to contract specifications.

Green contends that the 1981 revaluation is more erroneous than the one done in 1971. He has been urging the Town Council for three to four years to

appropriate funds to investigate the errors and to straighten out tax inequities. "Of course, people who think they've gotten a raw deal will usually come forward and complain," Green

said. "But people who are getting away with something probably won't." TOWN ASSESSOR Gerard Lavoie does not believe the problem is so urgent as Green does. He prefers to

call the errors "discrepencies," and said until a house-by-house review is complete, there is no way to know whether it is the 1971 or the 1981 revalution which The 1971 revaluation was done by the lown itself, Lavoie said, while the 1981 revaluation was done by United Appraisal Co. from East Hartford.

Lavoie estimates that 600 of the 1,200 discrepencies are not discrepencies at all because they are within specifications. If specifications require a house to be measured within 6 inches, and one card lists a dimension as 23 feet 6 inches and another lists it as 24 feet, there is no discrepency, he said.

The other 600 unaccounted-for differences must be

cleared up through on-site inspections, Lavoie said. Someone will have to go around and remeasure all the houses in question, he said. Lavoie says his office can handle a review itself,

although it will be a time-consuming project, and falls outside the office's regular duties. Lavoie said he does not think assistance from the Town Council is necessary.

BOARD OF TAX REVIEW Chairman Phillip Bouchard said the "glaring errors" in street cards are beyond the scope of what the assessor's office can "There is a time lag invloved," Bouchard said. "The longer this drags on, the more people get taxed

"If the tax assessor doesn't straighten it out by the time he makes up this year's Grand List, then we will have to wait until the next Grand List." Bouchard could not say, at this point, whether the board will officially request Town Council action to clear up the situation, but he said it is "conceivable." The board is also considering asking the council for an extension so that it may investigate inequities further.

Bouchard referred to a 1981 report by the

Council to review the revaluation. The report was

critical of the assessment performed by United

Appraisal, and also of the town assessor for failing to ervise United Appraisal sufficiently. THE REPORT CITED dozens of examples of inconsistencies and errors found in a random review of houses in the 1981 revaluation. The report mentioned a house listed as having a full basement which actually had only a crawl space, measurement errors, inconsistent depreciations and outbuildings

"It is inconceivable to me that these errors could be made in the first place," Bouchard said.

Proposed park budget up 24 percent

Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Bolton Park Commissioner Stanley Bates Wednesday gave selectmen his 1984-85 budget request for \$66,500, up 24 percent over the current budget of almost \$54,000.

More than half the increase - \$7,500 - comes in More than half the increase — \$7,500 — comes in increased labor costs, including a request for gate attendents and park patrols at Indian Notch Park.

The selectmen moved to add \$28,760 to complete the second phase of improving the playing fields at Herrick Memorial Park, a project proposed last week by the Recreation Commission. Phase 2 includes two new softball infields next to the existing fields, installing backstops and erecting a four-fool fence installing backstops and erecting a four-foot fence around the entire field area.

Bates' budget proposal does not include funds for a new pickup truck to replace the \$600 used truck the town bought last year. Selectmen had considered buying a new truck because repair costs for the used truck have been unexpectedly high this year — about \$200 so far. Administrative Assistant Karen Levine

Selectmen agreed Wednesday to keep the used truck for at least another year, spending another \$300 or \$400 for repairs if necessary. There was talk among selectmen of "handing down" to the Park Depart-ment a public works truck in 1985-86 and buying a new public works truck.

After expressing some reservations, selectmen agreed to let the Board of Finance rule on Bates' request for \$300 to install an asphalt basketball surface and hoop at Indian Notch Park.

The selectmen immediately deleted \$850 to buy a portable electric generator at Herrick Park to serve

residents in civil emergencies. Herrick Park is not the place to care for people in the event of a catastrophe. First Selectman Henry P. Ryba said.

Selectmen also scratched \$3,900 to begin work on a culvert for a new picnic area at Herrick Park, an idea Bates has been proposing for several years. Selectmen hope the Bolton Lions Club will help raise

funds for the project.

The selectmen turned down Bates' \$1,236 request for aluminum bleachers at Herrick Park, saying the present steel and wood bleachers can be repaired. They cut from \$2,500 to \$400 Bates' request for a professional-size hood over the kitchen range at Selectmen will review the park budget again before submitting it to the Board of Finance next Thursday,

The Federal Bureau of Investigation looks into all violations of federal laws except those officially assigned to another agency by legislation, such as postal and custom violations.

complaints of 11 taxpayers who came forward this year with what seemed to be errors on their complainants' taxes the same.

The town manager and Town Council informally agreed Monday to grant the Board of Tax Review an The town manager and Town Council informally assessments. In weeks to come, the board will be have the right to come forward and question their extension if it requests one.

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Teenager pleads in rape SPRINGFIELD, Mass. - A Connecticut eenager has pleaded guilty to charges he and a friend brutally raped and beat an elderly Wilbraham woman in her home last fall, officials

David P. Belanger, 17, of Windsor Locks, pleaded guilty Wednesday to two counts of aggravated rape, malicious damage, assault and Belanger will face a possible life term in Walpole State Prison when he appears before Hampden Superior Court Judge John Moriarty for sentencing Feb. 24, officials said.

Extension granted on Walsh BRIDGEPORT - A Superior Court judge has

given city officials until Tuesday to seek a stay of his order that reinstated Police Superintendent Joseph A. Walsh. Judge Robert I. Berdon had set a deadline

today for the city to show it would bring formal charges against Walsh, 67 in a legal and fair hearing. But the judge agreed to decide on Tuesday whether preliminary charges were valid enough to require a disciplinary hearing against If no action is taken against the 42-year police

veteran, Walsh would return to his position Wednesday as chief of the 420-member

State sues Seymour HARTFORD - The state has sued the town of

Seymour for failing to comply with a state order concerning the town's sewer system, officials Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said the

suit sought fines against the town for violations of

the Department of Environmental Protection order and a court order requiring the town to comply with the state directive. The order prohibited additional sewer onnections to the Seymour sewage facilities and required the town to take steps to reduce the amount of groundwater seeping into the system

State asks superfund money

HARTFORD - The state has officially asked r federal Superfund money to begin cleanup of Naugatuck's Laurel Park landfill - rated one o the worst of four Superfund sites in the state two Stanley Pac, Environmental Protection Com

missioner, made the request this week. He said he hopes the request will end an "apparent mpasse" between state and federal environmen tal officials over funding.

Judge postpones merger

HARTFORD - A federal judge has ordered leaders of the Telecommunications International inion to postpone a vote on whether to merge Judge Jose Cabranes said Wednesday the 45,000 TIU members are being kept in the dark about merger proposals

He said the TIU cannot conduct its special convention Friday until it members are told specifics of all merger proposals and have at least 90 days to conduct "an informal debate about the relative merits of all proposals.

New England In Brief

Dismissal asked in rape case

FALL RIVER, Mass. - A defense attorney is the trial of six men accused of a gang rape sough dismissal of the indictment against his clienciting an "inaccurate" television news broadcas as the media coverage issue dominated jury selection precedings. Francis O'Boy told Supor Court Judge William Young the WLNE-TV report showed pictures of his client while Brist County District Attorney William Pina was being interviewed by a reporter.

Singles more accident prone

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - A new study show trian, have a direct relationship to certain soci factors and may not merely be random events. studied 766 deaths in Rhode Island between 1977 and 1982, said accidents were noticeably more frequent among people who were divorced, separated or single.

EDB recall challenged

BOSTON - A Massachusetts judge was expected to rule today on a request from national emergency ban on products containing ethylen e, the cancer-causing pesticide Suffolk Superior Court Judge Hiller took the request of the American Grain Products Processing Insti tute under advisement after a hearing.

Nissenbaum says tests illegal

BOSTON - A state Supreme Court justice i deciding whether a woman claiming to be member of a religion that uses marijuana as a sacrament must take periodic urine tests to remain free on probation. An attorney fo Christine Nissenbaum, 35, of Monson, argued th tests are an illegal change in the condition of her

Contribution law is changed

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - The Rhode Island Senate has unanimously approved legislation to reform the state political contribution laws, by not before lawmakers divided along party lines on how tough the reforms should be. Republicans wanted to set tougher standards, but Democrats held rank and pushed through the bill

Water shortage predicted

CONCORD, N.H. - Without better land nagement and a comprehensive plan to protect New Hampshire's limited water resour ces, the state faces a possibly severe an expensive water supply problem in the future The warning was contained in a report by the Joint Legislative Committee Studying a Water Resources Management Program.

Whealon faces 2nd operation

HARTFORD - John F. Whealon Roman Catholic archbishop of Hart ford, faces a second operation Friday for intestinal cancer but was described in good spirits and asking for prayers from the clergy.

Whealon was admitted Wednesday to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center and told priests and deacons of the Hartford archdiocese in a Feb. 7 letter, "two growths were removed from my lower bowel" during surgery

"They were diagnosed as malignant," said Whealon, "The doctors, suspect that the problem is higher in the bowel" and "recommended more surgery to remove the malignancy, a permanent colostomy and later radia-

"So I ask for your prayers that I may carry this cross to serve the archdiostrength," he said. "An experience like this makes me appreciate much more keenly the beauty of life and of each The Rev. Edmund O'Brien, diocesan

as "in good spirits" and said the archbishop "has a strong constitution, so we hope he will resume his duties." "There is a degree of optimism. It is a maligancy, so that is always fraught O'Brien said Whealon's letter said. it has been said that every hospitalization and every operation is another door which we know is soon going to open for us into eternal life. 'This is a knock, loud and clear and

Officials at St. Francis Hospital said Whealon was in good condition, "restwhile undergoing tests and waiting for

An American Marine guarding the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut smiles as he reads that President Reagan intends to move U.S. troops back to ships. Heavy fighting continued in the hills around Beirut as the battleship New Jersey pounded anti-government positions.

He likes the news

Avalanche kills two in Maine

Two expert climbers from New York who survived an avalanche near the base of mile-high Mount Katabdin that killed two companions were reported in stable condition today. A team of five technical climbers

from upstate New York had just started scaling the eastern side of the 5,267-foot mountain - the state's highest - when tons of snow tumbled down upon them Wednesday morning said park Director Irivin C. Caverly J. 'All of them were buried. One of them dug his way out and tried to dig the others out, but he couldn't do lone," Caverly said. "He went to get get some help. He went and got a ranger and they shoveled them out," he said.

It was the first time anyone was killed in an avalanche at the sprawling state park, Caverly said. Caverly said large snowslides are easy to spot from afar, leading experts to believe the avalanche was small. "It is the little ones that are dangerous because you can walk right into them. and apparently what happened was

United Press International

Jobless claims

are up 41,000

recorded in the week ended Jan. 21.

other forms of aid are exhausted.

MOSCOW - The largest number of people ever to

WASHINGTON (UPI) - New claims for state

unemployment benefits rose to 380,000 during the week ended Jan. 28, the Labor Department reported

The new seasonally adjusted total reflected an

increase of 41,000 over the week from a five year low

It compared to a total of 517,000 new claimants in a

corresponding week a year ago.

In other data released by the department's

Employment and Training Administration, the

number of persons collecting jobless checks during the week ended Jan. 21 rose by 74,000 to 2,601,000.

That figure does not include 716,200 people collecting benefits under other programs for federal

workers, railroad employees, newly discharged veterans, those on extended benefits, and those

receiving federal supplemental compensation when

Alaska remained the state with the highest rate of

nsured unemployment - the percent of those

covered by unemployment insurance who are

collecting benefits - with an 8.3 percent level in the

week ended Jan. 21, compared to a national rate of 3

percent. Behind Alaska were West Virginia, 6.9 percent;

Idaho, 6.8 percent; Montana, 6.1 percent; Pennsylva-nia and Washington, both 5.9 percent; Oregon, 5.7

percent; Arkansas and Maine, both 5.3 percent, and Wisconsin, 5.2 percent.

Koontz to address women

COVENTRY - Republican Town Chairman

Roberta Koontz will speak at the annual valentine

luncheon of the Second Congressional District North Republican Women's Association.

Mrs. Koontz recently announced her bid for the

Republican nomination in the Second Congressional

She will present a slide show featuring towns in the

Second Congressional District. Recently elected women on town councils and boards of selectmen will

The luncheon will be held at Rosal's Restaurant,

Route 195, Mansfield, at noon on Saturday. For

reservations, call Antoinette Willfard at 429-2666 or

Clara Hladky at 742 7130

orbit the earth at the same time sped through space

triggered the avalanche," Caverly Caverly identified the two dead victims as Ken Levanway and Steve Hilt, both in their 20's and from Troy.

fied as Richard Cumm, 25, of Ravena N.Y., and Robert Esser, 29, of Troy. avalanche was Peter Cochetti of

anyone was ever killed by an avalanche at Baxter State Park. Cumm and Esser were taken by helicopter to Millinocket Community Hospital, located 20 miles south of the 200,000-acre state park in northern

They were admitted to the emergency room at about 3 p.m. Hospital officials declined to release information about their condition, saying the patients didn't want any details made

system today.

Most humans ever now orbiting earth

nauts heading for a Salyut space station and five U.S.

getting on board the Salyut-7 station," Soviet rookie

flight engineer Vladimir Solovyov said before

blasting off Wednesday under clear skies from the

"I visualize how we shall get down to work after its

reactivation," he said of the orbiting space station

that has been operating unmanned for 10 weeks.

The cosmonauts, who blasted off from the

Kazakhstan launch pad in Central Asia 1,350 miles

from Moscow, should hook up with the orbiting space

total number of men in space to a record eight. Five

American astronauts are aboard the space shuttle

The launch of three Soviet cosmonauts brought the

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said shuttle Commander Vance Brand when news of

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nauts aboard the shuttle Challenger

Baikonur Cosmodrome in Central Asia

Challenger on an eight-day voyage.

airport to the hospital, said both had roken legs and one likely suffered internal injuries. He said both were conscious and coherent when they arrived at the hospital. The bodies of the dead hikers were The two injured hikers were identitowed out by snowmobile along a sled

> helicopter from evacuating them, Caverly said. Paul Fournier, spokesman for the state Wildlife Department, said the evacuation was slow as rescue workers fought high winds and single-digit 'The problem is that it's extremely

path to the park entrance, 20 miles to

the south, but nightfall prevented a

windy. It's a dangerous place and the Caverly said the the five men were expert hikers who entered the park Sunday and planned to stay through

They set out on a day hiking trip up the steep, snow-packed Cathedral Trail about 8 a.m. and the avalanche

control in Houston.

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Obituaries

Dorothy F. Thorp Dorothy (Foliansbee) Thorp, 82, of 18 Tanner St., died Wednesday at the home of her son in Fitchburg, Mass. She was the wife of the late Leon A. Thorp who died Dec. 30.

She was born in Dobsonville on Nov 22, 1901, and had been a lifelong resident of Manchester. She was a member of Center Congregational member of the Board of Directors of the Manchester Public Health Nursing vice president of the Connecticut Heart

She leaves a son, Anson F. Thorp of Fitchburg.
The funeral will be Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142

Center St. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Vernon. There are no calling hours. the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, 150 N. Main St.,

COVENTRY - Peter Robbie, 79, of 690 Grant Hill Road, died today at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Isabella (Camp-

He was born in Scotland on Aug. 4. 1904, and had been a resident of Manchester for the past 13 years. He was a retired horticulturist and was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal

Church, Manchester. Besides his wife he leaves a daugh ter, Mrs. William (Margaret) Dwyer of Manchester; a brother, John Robbie of Manchester; three grandsons; and two great-granddaughters

Memorial services will be conducted Saturday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's convenience of the family. The family will receive friends at the church Saturday from 9 a.m. to the time of the

Memorial donations may be made to St. Mary's Church Altar Guild or to the

Mrs. Alice Elizabeth Platz, 95, of Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, died today at Miller Memorial Convawife of the late Otto J. Platz She was born in New York City on

Sept. 12, 1888, and had been a resident f Manchester and New Port Richie Fla., for many years before moving to Glastonbury. She was a former ember and past president of Dumont Federated Womens Club and was also a past president of Dumont Branch of Needlework Guild of America, Dumont, N.J. She was a member of St Mary's Episcopal Church,

She leaves a son, Dr. Edward J. Platz of Glastonbury, with whom she had made her home; a daughter, Mrs. Ruth P. McKane of Dumont, N.Y.; seven grandchildren; and live great-

The funeral will be Saturday at 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center ., has charge of arrangements, emorial donations may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund, Haynes Street

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veteran cosmonaut who spent a two-week stint in

station that burned up in Earth's atmosphere 18

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Teenagers and suicide

Rates in US have tripled, says Manchester psychiatrist

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

Like most 14-year-olds, Lisa seemed happy. She was close to her family, was a good student and had several good friends.

So it came as a shock to her family and friends when she wound up in the emergency room two years ago. near death after taking an overdose of drugs.
"Everybody thought I was so happy." said Lisa, 16.
She agreed to speak with the Manchester Herald on the condition that her real name not be used. "I think were all so shocked because I wasn't a drug addict. I wasn't in trouble with the police.' But like many teenagers who face mounting

she saw suicide as an alternative to her pain. EVERY DAY, an average of 18 teenagers in the United States commit suicide - about 6,500 a year. Every hour, about 57 children and teenagers attempt

pressures in a complicated world, Lisa felt depressed

and alone. And, like a growing number of teenagers,

While suicide among the general population increased between 1955 and 1975 by only 20 percent, it increased by 300 percent among adolescents, said Dr. Jamshid A. Marvasti, a Manchester child

Although Manchester has not had an adolescent suicide in the past five years, suicide attempts among junior high school students in town have become an mic. Marvasti said. In the past year, Marvasti said, he's treated 120 suicidal adolescents from the area. The majority, he said, were from Manchester.

Joan Lingard, a social worker at Bennet Junior High School, has dealt with students who have She said many suicides are triggered by a breakup

metimes kids view this as a romantic gesture," Mrs. Lingard said that there are usually several suicide attempts made by Bennet students every year, with varying degrees of severity. Most, however, occur during the weekends and do not involve school personnel, she said.

Mrs. Lingard said school performance is probably ne of the best indicators of impending trouble. Sudden drops in grades, absenteeism, a negative attitude and a sudden lack of concern about one's appearance all may indicate serious depression, she

"The question is keeping an eye on someone you suspect is having a problem," she said.

BUT SUCH SIGNS are not always easy to spot or to address. Lisa said that counselors at her school never

'They just kind of think, 'Oh, it's a bad day," she distress. "I don't think they realize it until the person thoughts of suicide from family and friends. Often she would go upstairs to her room after dinner to be alone

with her somber thoughts. Often, she said, these thoughts were aggravated by listening to the lyrics of certain songs The day of her first suicide attempt started out like any other. It included a shopping trip with her mother that went well. She can recall no event which suddenly transformed her depression into a life-threatening

"I was very depressed and I was very lonely." she A second attempt with sleeping pills, she recalled, was prompted by anger at a therapist whom she said did nothing to help her.

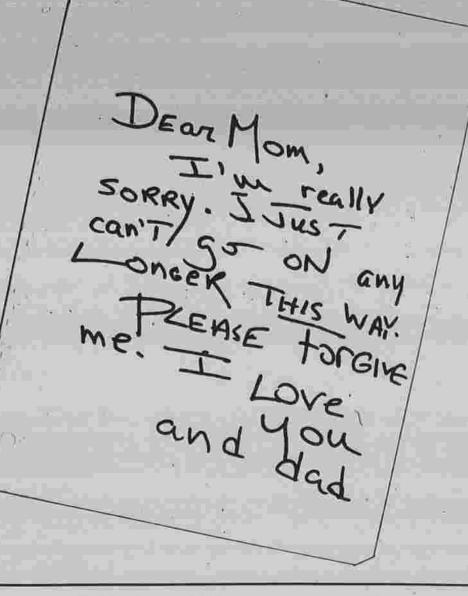
of their intentions weeks, or even months, in advance, Dr. Marvasti said. Often these cues are met with "The idea is to listen," he said. "It seems that some

people challenge that.

FOR FAMILY and friends who ignore or fail to notice indications of self-destructive behavior, an eventual suicide or suicide attempt can produce "If you lose someone to suicide, the guilt is much greater than if you lose them some other way," said Carole Katz, whose daughter hung herself 31/4 years ago. "There's a hurt there that will never go away. Like many parents confronted by troubled children Mrs. Katz said she did not know how to address he daughter's problems, which began around the age of

"I was afraid to say something to Laurie about suicide. I was afraid to even say the word," she said. Mrs. Katz said she is still plagued by thoughts of " only" - if only she had spent more time with her daughter, if only she had realized how troubled her daughter was. Lisa said that both her parents and siblings felt very

guilty after her first suicide attempt, but still had trouble talking with her about it. She added that she too, felt guilty and had trouble facing her family for



Advice for parents

suicidal ideation, particularly if

they occur for prolonged peri-

ods or in combination, he said.

While change is a normal part n a child's personality or personal habits may signal should not be ignored.

cording to Jamshid A. Mar-

and of milk and honey.

vasti, a Manchester child

'Consider any suicidal attitude, behavior or talk serious. Dr. Marvasti said Statements such as "I wish I Mood swings, aggressive or passive behavior, changes in was not around." or "Soon you eating and sleeping habits, deteriorating school performance, loss or lack of friends and drug and alcohol abuse all may indicate depression or

won't have me around to pick Dr. Marvasti offered the following advice to parents and friends of children who have expressed suicidal thoughts or . Don't tell the child that his or about whether life is worth . Don't tell the child he or she has alot to live for suicide is immoral - "that is the worst possible time for

. Don't argue with the child

Above all, seek professiona

· 'Don't be afraid to ask the child about suicide - you don't . Don't tell the child that he or she is threatening suicide only

One day Big Bear threw a press conference

Bear who called all the other bears into the den one night at five of 11 to make an announcement. All the pears knew it must be something important because

they didn't usually stay up that late "I've called you all together to tell you I want to be head bear for another four years." the Big Bear Some of the bears clapped until their little paws hurt out some of the other bears began to cry.

The League of Women Bears, 58 percent of whom opposed the Big Bear because they were paid 64 percent less than men bears for the same work, cried Some of the bears were just bored. All they wanted was to watch television. The Big Bear continued with

"I'VE BEEN the Big Bear for three years," he said. and then he read a long list of his accomp prove how well things were going ... which many of the bears hadn't realized because they were too busy

"You couldn't see the trees through the forest when I started this job," the Big Bear said. "We'll be lucky if there are any trees left in the forest to see when you're finished," one bear down

Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

front said in a stage whisper There's still a great deal of work to be done," the

"TIP AND TEDDY Bear say you hibernate half the less work than any head bear we ever had.

"There's too much milk and not enough honey," a honey bear yelled. "Why does honey cost so much?" Bear said, "I think there ought to be room enough for

> who really needs honey is without it. Also, I think that if we stop taking so much honey from the bees who produce it, it will encourage other bees to make more of it. Eventually there will be plenty of honey for all of then?" a Wall Street bear asked.

angrily. "I'm a woman bear."

girl bear shouted.

The Big Bear smiled. "I think I can explain that. Goldilocks," be said. "I'm not 'Goldilocks," she snapped 'You girl bears are all alike," the Big Bear said.

"I'm not a 'girl' bear either," the girl bear said

you don't know how lucky you are to be living in this

"If there's room in our forest for trees," the Big

'Don't change the subject." the honey bear yelled.

"I don't believe," the Big Bear said, "that any bear

noted for his sense of humor, laughed, "where's your All the bears who had clapped, laughed. All the bears who had cried, booed.

connected with acid ice.

"Good night," the Big Bear said, waving as if from the steps of an airplane, "and God bless you." "Is that an order or a request?" one of the disgusted

The moral of the story is this: He who has all the answers, faces a lot of questions.

bears-back to work and I'm announcing shortly a new

"What about acid ice?" a polar bear wanted to

commission to study the whole range of problems

"I HAVE A question, "a distinguished-looking bear

mittee to study the black bear problem.

Dish dodgers, here're ways to avoid the draft

Remember how simple life used to be, kiddies?
Remember when all you had to do to get out of drying the dishes was lock yourself in the bathroom?
Well, I hate to tell you, but times have changed Mothers, ever mindful of the latest in child-rearing practices, have become immune to the locked bathroom trick. You've got to come up with some brand new ideas to get out of that loathsome chore. Here are some tricks to qualify you for the Olympic team of dish-dodging. All have been excerpted from actual Plese family case files.

Then rifle in the drawer. Tell your mother all the clean towels must be in the wash, then offer to check for her. Run to the basement, whistling all the way, and on the last stair, turn your ankle and moan horribly. Your mother will wrap you in a blanket and sit you on the sofa and she will make your brother do



Select an apple. Be careful, however — examine the apple from every angle to make sure it doesn't have a bruise. Take it outside in natural light, if necessary. Then wash it and dry it carefully.

Sit down to eat the apple. Remember, you can't eat an apple and do the dishes at the same time. That trait

to plant the seeds outside so Mommy will have shade

come summer. Then go find the trowel and plant the seeds. By the time you get back the dishes will be dry. Alternately, use the apple core to bash your brothe in the head. Remember that an apple core can be an excellent weapon if used in conjunction with a

Start drying the dishes normally. After you've

cholders. Use them to show Mommy how you've learned to juggle. Note: if Mommy doesn't have any Waterford candleholders, don't despair. She's bound to have a few family heirlooms hanging around Or how about the glass globes on the chandelier? Or the cut glass brandy snifters? Juggle any of the above On your way out to the kitchen, offer to change all the months over on all the calendars. Or reset all the lick the flaps, too. Mommies do not like to be bothered

cover your eyes, and pull the dish out. You'll eat off

"If you're a Kodiac bear," the Big Bear, who was Big Bear continued. "My first priority in balancing the bear budget will be to spend a lot more on WHY ARE YOU paying bees not to produce honey arpening our claws and building up our bear hug. We'll be the strongest bears in the woods." "Yeah, and selling it to the Russian Bear, too," a "Someone's been eating my porridge," a blue collar "As I say," the Big Bear said.

you're up to and it will unnerve her thoroughly especially since you are whistling while preparing t do a loathsome chore.

· Wander out to the kitchen, whistling Whistling

always puts a mother off. She doesn't know what

e Decide to have a wholesome snack, to get you



is carried on a recessive gene, and all yours are When you've finished the apple, examine the core. Discuss ways of dissecting it for biology class. Or offer

Connections high-pitched karate yell. Your brother will put up such a fuss that your Herald Reporter

a small hole in the shoulder. Offer to fix the hole in the sweater, and get your mother's sewing kit. Take out a needle and prick your finger and fall into a faint. This will so unnerve my that she will let you sit on the sofa for the rest of the day and Daddy will have to dry the dishes.

Start drying normally. When you come to the five-pound stoneware crock, drop it and watch it bounce across the floor. The noise will make Mommy's eyeballs pop out and she will have to take a little rest on the sofa and she won't wash any more dishes for you to dry.

mother will probably send you to your room, where you will be able to read a book and listen to your sister least until Mommy cleans all the glass off the floor. finished one, announce that it's too warm and you'll clocks to daylight savings time. Or Greenwich time have to take off your sweater. Take it off, and discover Or offer to lick all the stamps on all the envelopes and with stuff like that. This is your last resort. It is to be used only if all else fails, and you find yourself facing a mound of disher taller than you are.

Study the pile carefully. Get out your calculator, and determine with trigometric measurements which from underneath the rest. Don your crash belines

"What are you going to do for black bears?" a black "As I say," the Big Bear said, "Again, yes, there are problems in the area of black bears but we're putting "Again." the Big Bear said. "we've appointed a in the middle of the room said. "I'm a Kodiac bear and

Advice

Here's a little straight talk on taking prescription drugs

you are not taking any kind of prescription drug

this column. It's not for The Food and Drug Administration, in coop-eration with the National Council on Patient Infor-mation and Education, has embarked on a program to inform and edu

medication they use.

who are taking certain prescribed drugs for severe depression or high blood pressure should the drug and what is it avoid aged cheese, Chianti wine, pickled herring, yogurt, chicken liver, bananas, avocados, sour cream, and all foods sour cream and all foods sources are cream and all

vegetables and liver be night to take it? Do I stop cause the vitomin K in taking the medicine when those foods promotes I feel better? Or should I or a heavy smoker, or a stop on the light.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

cate people about the who is taking a specific Antacids?) Most people are un- Alcohol and even as effects? And what should I may prevent the drug ware that there can be an pirin should not be come do if they occur? I from doing its work aware that there can be an pirin should not be com- do if they occur? interaction between the bined with certain other 5. Is there any written completely prescribed drugs they are taking and certain foods with a high dosage of they eat. This interaction to they eat This interaction to they eat. This interaction to the eat of the

work faster or slower, or to become totally ineffective.

For example, people

Tatal.

6. Is there an approved take on an empty stomgeneric version of this generic version of this ach or or 'Do not take with doctor gives you a prescription, don't hesitate to ask him — or your pharmacist. for

who are taking certain macist — the following prescribed drugs for seunustions:

and just as effective.)

ask the pharmacist, for what you should tell storing instructions.

tenderizers.

Persons taking anticoagulants (blood after? If the directions thinners) should avoid say "every four hours," large amounts of leafy should I get up during the vegetables and liver be night to take it? Do I stop tender it was or insum, or it you are non-prescription use a non-prescription person use your medicine, and never take medicine drug on a regular basis.

3. If you are being prescribed for anyone else.

condition by another a night to take it? Do I stop doctor.

keep taking it until it's all heavy drinker.

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People on thyroid medication should avoid brus

Reep taking it until it said

Brown and the said of th sel sprouts, turnips, cab- beverages, medications ins and mineral tainers are designed to

bage, soybeans and kale. Dairy products should while taking this drug? (Is Dairy products should while taking this drug? (Is Walking away the pounds as easy as it is effective

DEAR DR. LAMB: 1 want to thank you for helping me lose weight. I had tried everything I knew, including sturvation - and still couldn't lose. I was ready to throw in the towel. Then I read your column about walking and thought I'd try needed and it was easy

Many can achieve their body fat in a year goals by using a sensible A change in lifestyle to York, N.Y. 10019. still means they have to physical activity on a limit their calories while exercising by the still means they have to physical activity on a daily basis will improve exercising by the still in other ways.

DEAR DR. LAMB: For a long as 1 can remember, I've had fat on the still be st

Everyone in our family has been upset since our

received his SAT scores.

He was an honor student

as well as president of his

class. However, his SAT

class average. He has been totally

scores were below the

DEAR READER: I resting as well as the cluding how it helps pre-body. That means you'd vanted to include your calories for walking. wanted to include your calories for walking, vent heart disease and have to be on an overall letter in the column to Using the 60-calorie per condition your heart, in program of a diet and encourage others to use hour figure, a person who the Health Letter 18-4, exercise to lose excess exercise in their weight- walks three miles a day. Walking to Health, which body fat. control programs. There will use the number of I'm sending you. Others Some people have in are many people who try calories in one-third of a who want this issue can herited characteristics of

Your Health

Lawrence Lamb. M.D.

fad diets and a variety of gimmicks, they either don't lose weight or they of walking would use the quickly regain what they amount, of calories in care of the Manchester eliminated, about all that more than 17 pounds of Herald, P.O. Box 1551, is left is to surgically body fat in a year Radio City Station, New remove the fat pads. A person weighing 150 as well as eliminate expounds will burn off about cess body fat. You can ging, doing push-ups and equipment to work your 60 calories a mile. You'll achieve that amount of fat

DEAR READER: It's relatively common for men to have some fat or articular area of th

in art, will present a jazz routine as her part in the talent program. She also models for Jennifer Joy, 19, of Eldridge Street, who was Miss Greater Vernon two years ago, and Village Bridal and American second runner-up in the Miss Connecticut Pageant, will be Heather Hornyak, 18, of White Street, a senior at Manchester

Four Manchester women

to compete for beauty title

Hebron Harvest Fair Queen for

She is also involved in theatri-

cal productions at the high school. She will sing for the

talent portion of the pageant.

Anna M. Frallicciardi, 23, of

New State Road, a graduate of Manchester High School and of

Endicott College, with a degree

among this year's participants. High School will present a drama monologue, "Romeo and She is a student at Manchesinvolved in local theater groups. Juliet." She had two years of For the talent part of the drama instruction at the Hartpageant she will sing. Elizabeth Ann French, 17, of Seaman Circle, a senior at

By Barbara Richmond

Four Manchester residents

Greater Vernon Pageant Feb.

pageant is a preliminary to the

Miss America pageant.

ford Stage Company and has appeared in many local theater Al Terzi of Channel 8, will be former Miss Teen Connecticut of 1982. She is Miss Bicentennial the master of ceremonies for the pagent, assisted by Annette Micele, winner of last year's VFW Loyalty Day State Queen for 1983 and was named Miss pageant. The pageant is spon-

with D.W. Fish and the Rockville Lodge of Elks, is executive director of the pageant, a job he has been doing for the past eight

Participants will compete in

four phases of competition. The

the Miss America pageant

rules. The phases include a

gown-onstage personality, ta

pageant is "Continental Touch." Lori Darling Nash of

Manchester is choreographer.

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About Town

Ostomy group to meet

Manchester Area Ostomy Association will meet donday at 7:30 p.m. in Conference Room "C" at A course entitled "Varieties of Judaism: Then and Now," will be offered at Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E.
Middle Turnpike. Dr. Manchester Memorial Hospital, Haynes Street. The program will be a round table discussion led by Lois Pabst and Connie Callahan, registered nurses from the staff of the hospital. They will answer questions for any ostomate with a problem. Anyone having a colostomy, ileostomy or urinary ostomy, their families and the general public, are invited to attend. For more information call 649-6706

The Exchange Clubs Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse, which conducts child abuse prevention efforts in Hartford County and Tolland County, needs tions of time to continue the program. The center is located at I Court St., Rockville It's a non-profit project of the National Exchange Club which uses trained volunteers to help families with a child abuse problem. The Rockville center is jointly supported by the Department of Children and Youth Services and the Exchange Clubs.

Volunteers needed by club

duled for March 6 and 7 at 6 p.m. at 1 Court St. Anyone vishing to attend these sessions should call Linda Angel, director, or Betsy Palmer, assistant director,

Program planned on stress

Ms. Esther Rubin will speak at the Educational Community, 645 Birch Mountain Road, next Thursday Her topic will be, "Assertive Behavior as a Stress Reduction Mechanism." The program is open to the public. For more information call 646-0711.

Valentine Dance in Bolton

Manchester Chapter 469, Parents Without from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Fiano's Restaurant, Route 6 in Music will be by "The Mixers." Admission is \$3.50 for members and \$4 for non-members. The public is

Executive Board to meet

The Executive Board of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Maureen Bostman. Club members are invited to attend and should contact Mrs. Boatman before the meeting. Executive Board members who do not plan to attend should also contact Mrs. Boatman.

Class members sought

The Class of 1959 of Manchester high school is planning its 25th reunion for June 30 and is seeking nformation or addresses for several class members the committee has been unable to contact. The members are: Tina Abel, Paul Ackerman Peter Adam, Maryanne Aronson, Stanley Auerbach, Thomas Brown, Edward Cain, Catherine Close, Ruth Cook, Janet Cushing, Robert Donovan, Samual Foster, Marilyn Gauthier, Frank Giorgio, Charles Gipson, Terrance Horan, John Jacobs and Susan

Also: Barbara Kippax, James Larsen, Beverly Lucious, Ferdinand Lychok, Dorothy Lysy, William Malausky, Kathleen Martin, Lorraine Martin, James Michaud, Gary Milek, Kenneth Miller, Robert Moore and Richard Olmsted.

Also: Elizabeth Palaima, Susan Perra, Pascal Poe, Linda Recknagel, Robert Reynolds, Francis Robin-son, Charles Ryan, Donna Sandals, Sandra Savitkas, Sandra Scruton, Earle Selwitz, Joan Sinin, Norman Smith, Heather Stewart, Paul Tierney, William Twerdy, Phyllis Uricchio, Frances Wojnarowicz, and

Group offers course

The Institute of Local History will offer a non-credit course entitled "Manchester: A History in Silk," at Manchester Community College on Tuesdays from 7: 20 to 9: 30 p.m. starting Feb. 21.

Dr. John F. Sutherland, director of the institute, will be instructor. Topics will include Manchester's Industrial revolution, life and labor among the Cheney silk workers, and Manchester's architecture. A trip to town hall will feature instruction in researching local history through property records. Optional supplemental meetings for teachers who wish to learn more about representing local history in

Speakers will include Mary Ann Handley, history professor at the college, and Thomas R. Lewis, geography professor. The tuition fee for the course is \$26. To register call 646-2137 or 646-2138.

Council plans art auction

Manchester Arts Council is sponsoring a benefit art auction Feb. 24 starting at 7 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. The proceeds will go to the Cheney Hall

Walter Ward, a licensed auctioneer, will donate his services to auction 45 art works submitted by Connecticut artists. Door prizes include two dinners at the Manchester Community College food service program; tickets to a Little Theater of Manchester luction; tickets to the Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan spring production; and free lessons at the Center Ballet Studio. Refreshments will be provided. Tickets for the auction are \$3 and may be bought in advance by calling 649-0717. Tickets will also be available at the club the day of the auction. For more information call 649-1061.

Bakery receives gift

The Bakery Store at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop has a new bread slicer, bought with money donated by the Manchester Chapter of UNICO. The Bakery Store is open to the public on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Sundays from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is located in the Bentley Building, 57 Hollister St.

Swim classes to start

The Recreation Department will accept registra-tions for swimming lessons from Feb. 13 through 24 at the East Side Recreation Center, 22 School St., from 6 to 8: 30 p.m. Lessons start the week of Feb. 27 and run to March 31.

to March 31.

The cost is \$4 per 10-lesson session. A recreation membership card is required. The cost per membership is \$3 for youth and \$10, adults.

The schedule is as follows: Flippers, Monday and Friday from 6:30 to 7 p.m.; Polliwog, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6:30 to 7 p.m.; Guppy, Wednesdays, 7 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10:30 to 11 a.m.; Minnow, Section I, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 7:30 p.m.; Section II, Wednesdays from 6:30 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 to 10:30 a.m.; Fish, Monday and Friday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.; Adults: Flippers-Guppy Friday from 7 to 7:30 p.m.; Adults: Flippers-Guppy, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:30 to 8 p.m.; Minnows Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Teenage suicide is on the rise

Judaism course open to public

Dr. Stuart Miller

session or by mail before Feb. 27.

Retirees Club to meet

EAST HARTFORD - The Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

Retiree's Club will meet Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club, 200 Clement Road.

Stuart Miller, assistan

professor of Hebrew and Judaic studies at the

University of Connecti-

cut, will be the

days from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

Each session will focus

first will be on sects and

the second, the origins of

phases of rabbinic liter-

sponses to Modernity.

The classes will be on

"You don't really know what's going on in a person's head," added Free Rodgers, a crisis intervention worker at Manchester Memorial Hospital. While many of the suicide attempts Rodgers sees are mainly attention-seeking acts, a person who is intent on killing himself or herself can do it despite professional

IN RODGERSZ' THREE YERAS at the hospital. the number of adolescent suicide attempts referred to the emergency room has remained steady at about three per week.

The majority of those attempts involve females who have cut their wrists or overdosed on drugs, he said. Rodgers agreed that people have trouble believing that a child can be so troubled as to seek relief through "I don't think people like to be aware of problems

ature; and in the final Today Lisa is seeing a therapist in Manchester. She said she still occasionally has suicidal urges, but she session, Dr. Miller will speak on the topic, "Resaid she's confident she would not act on them. "I think it is just an easy way out of doing things," The course is open to she said. There is a registration fee of \$10, payable at the first

> There are enough underground pipelines in the United States to build a line to the moon and back with pipe left over.

South Carolina was the first state to secede from the United States, On Dec. 20, 1860, the state repealed its

Births

Turkington, Evan Robert, son of Steven and Kristin Haddock Turkington of 37 Clinton St., was born Jan. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Arlene and Paul Gilman of pton, N.H. His paternal grandparents are Hazel and Milton Turkington of South Windsor. He has a brother Jason, 9; and a sister Rachael, 2. Waddell, Brian Joel, son of Douglas Wilson and Maria Ines Porras Waddell of 30 Tanner St., was born Dec. 23 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His

maternal grandparents are Carmen and Elberto Porras of Colombia, South America His paternal grandparents are Jean and Howard Waddell of Greene, Amanda Marie, daughter of William J and Valerie Tomlinson Greene III of Coventry, was born Jan. 20 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Tomlinson of Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Greene of South Windsor. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Catherine Dummitt of Bloomfield. She has a sister, Sarah

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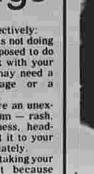
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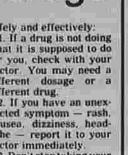
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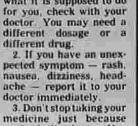
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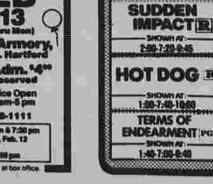
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Finally free

Twelve-year-old David, the longest surviving victim of congenital severe immune deficiency, has been taken

Children's Hospital in Houston to treat a

mysterious disease. When he emerged from his plastic "bubble." David's mother kissed him for the first time in his from his sterile isolator at Texas life Doctors now say he may not have to

Study says diabetes tests inadequate, new study says

age blood glucose levels over a control

By Gino Del Guercio" United Press International

BOSTON - A study released today says that large errors in the a blood test which offers a solution to the problem Diabetes experts say that close blood sugar levels in all diabetics is essential to their proper care.

but the usual tests used to measure

blood sugar levels only give the

immediate value which fluctuates attached to the hemoglobin mole-

An article in the New England - markedly from the mean blood Journal of Medicine and an accom- glucose level, said Dr. David E.

ies the test might be conducted. laboratory, which can return rediabetics is the rule rather than the every other month and for less sults within a day or so at a cost of exception, but doctors say there is severe cases every four to six between \$15 and \$35.

every other month and for less sults within a day or so at a cost of tration form. The fee for Individuals interested in tact the center. "The health savings of keeping people in better diabetic control David M. Nathan, director of the will more than make up for the cost of the test," said Nathan in a Diabetes Clinic at Massachusetts General Hospital, found that 24 telephone interview 'The patient usually feels better percent of all average blood glucose levels were way off

"Medical practitioners' estitients with diabetes differed helps the overall health, but that is actively being looked into." Goldstein said, "In our clinic for Goldstein of the University of diabetic youths, where we have will be having a new_ test that has been available for the Missouri in his accompanying been measuring glycosylated he- ceramics instructor, past five years, editorial "(Nathan's) data dem- moglobin for a number of years. Sharon Fiengo, Sharon is lated hemoglobin assay. Instead of constrates the limitations of tradi- we have found that test very a highly talented gal with measuring the amount of sugar tional clinical judgment and labor useful, particularly in helping many new ideas. The floating in the blood stream, the atory procedures in providing an patients set goals for self-care. The class is slated to begin or accurate, assessment of blood test result provides the patient Feb. 27 from 9 30 a.m. t glucose control in such patients. with an overview of his or her 11:30 a.m. Individuals The data indicated that glycosy progress since the last clinic terested in participating The test is believed far more lated hemoglobin should be mea-

many health problems and a after two years

mortality rate 12 times higher that

use a giant surgical staple gun to

Doctors recommend surgery as remedy for obesity

that surgery to reduce the size of weight Severe obesity leads to dropped and kept off 65 pounds vantage of this service alternative for the extremely obese who have tried dieting, but of thinner people. According to a study released today in the New England Journal - close off all but a small portion of - the study concluded of Medicane, the procedure to the patient's stomach After the staple most of a patient's stomach

closed has been shown to be more - small amount of food before they The surgery, called gastroplasty

Arthritis drug harms heart patients

their heart muscle may worsen fatigue. their problem by taking arthritis the connection between the drugs 'Medication that patients take in the New England Journal of

for arthritis ... blocks the body's Medicine. "It's difficult to know how many ability to reduce the load on the heart by its own mechanism. people this problem effects," said making patients' heart failure Packer. 'There are 3 million worse," said Dr. Milton Packer, patients with heart failure in the United States and an estimated 10 director of the Coronary Care Unit at Mount Sinai Hospital in New million to 20 million patients with arthritis. A lot of these are the Severe congestive heart failure same people, but the actual

is a reduction in the heart muscle's percentage of overlap is comability to pump. The most common pletely unknown

BOSTON (UPI) - Patients symptoms of congestive heart "In New York, approximately 10 suffering from deterioration of failure are shortness of breath and to 20 percent of the people with Packer and Dr. Victor J. Dzau of he said. "But what percentage of medication, according to a new Harvard Medical School reported people get into trouble, we just

> Normally when a person's heart muscle loses its ability to pump. the body secretes hormones, called prostaglandins, that make the vessels in the arms and legs dilate. This reduces the heart's workload.

long-term effect of gastroplasty,"

The Marble Arch at the entrance to Hyde Park in London opens its main gate only to the royal family

Adopt a pet

Rusty is friendly as pup can get

By Barbara Richmond

Rusty, who was picked up near Adams Mill on Adams Street on Jan. 30, is this week's featured pet. He is ready to be adopted and is a good example of the origin of the term. "Iriendly as a puppy dog."

Dog Warden Richard Rand said Rusty is about 6 months old and is medium-size, which is as big as he will get. He's the pretty rust and black color of a Doeberman but is built like a hound. He's friendly and well-behaved and will make a nice pet. Last week's puppy was given the name Teddy. He was adopted by a South Hawthorne Street family and they said they like the name he was given at the pound. A McDivitt Drive woman who adopted one of the Rand said she adopted the dog he had named K-K and renamed him Cotton. The dog she's adopting this week is a black Labrador she plans to name Sparky. She said she wanted a companion for Cotton.

There are were two other dogs at the pound on Tuesday. One is a female black Labrador cross with four white paws. She's about 10 months old and was picked up roaming near the J.C. Penney complex on

about a year old. He also was found roaming near the The charge for adopting a dog is \$5. The new owner Rand is usually at the pound from noon to 1 p.m. The

News for Senior Citizens

The other is a tan male shepherd that Rand said is

Accident prevention course could lower your insurance

lumn is prepared by the ment at 647-3173. Senior Center. It usually

By Joe Diminico "Fatso". This movie was tion, please contact Mike

Students completing the recreation hall. Deadline good friend Toni Pouech, course will be entitled to a for the registration is Feb. who is now recuperating 5 percent reduction in 20. premium as manwhen his or her blood glucose is closer to normal." said Nathan any interested individual the Boston Flower Show entire family on the loss of Oliver Houghtaling, 754 There is some question whether it check with their agent and on Feb. 27 at 9:30 a.m. our dear friend, Mary, We Bob Ahern, 764; Margaret

Good news is that we includes transportation Lastly, seniors are re- rre, 744. should register in th Tax Counseling for the Elderly representative

are now here at the cente every day but Thursda appointment is necess. ROSTON (LPI) - Doctors say 100 pounds over their normal body 1 wo years. Those who had surgery charge. Please take a and the service is free Eileen Davis, a hearir "A careful follow-up over several years is essential for an at the center on Feb. 27 During the procedure, surgeons understanding of the decisive 10 a.m. for a discussion Dr. Norman B. Ackerman, a will be followed by ty surgery, potients can only eat a professor of surgery at the New York Medical College, said those Feb. 29 and March 2 fro 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. For ar appointment, please co-

Public records

Barbara J. Thoma George and Nancy d Villers, 21 Harlan S Woodland St., \$77,000. Barney T. Peterman Sr. Theodore M. Amenta, unit 23 Wellsweep Condominium, \$57,000 (based on conveyance tax).

Edgar H. Clarke to
James R. McCavanaugh, 111 West St., \$15,000. Harry Evans Jr. to Donald A. Martin, unit 38 Millbridge Hollow Condominium, \$35,000.

Donald S. Covell to

Roger and Sharon Hall,

land on Farmington

Page, 23-231/2 Laurel St.

Street, \$7,400.

Editor's note: this co-tact the Health Depart- and admission. Lunch will minded that there will be be on your own. The trip is no lunch from Feb. 20 to slated for March 14. DON'T FORGET, this Also, there are still Lunches will resume at appears in the Manches- Thursday for your enter- some openings for the the center on Feb. 27. ter Herald on Wednesdays tainment, the center will Valentine's Day party of be offering the feature. Feb. 14 at Willie's Steak length film entitled. House, Formore informa-

highly acclaimed by the at 243-2389. film critics, and stars INDIVIDUALS desirinterested in registering vie is hilarious and is ing to discuss legislative accurate in determining the aver-sured routinely to monitor glucose. for the Accident Preven-concerned with the trials or personal matters with tion Course for Mature and tribulations of State Rep. James McCaperiod of months. The test would most probably be done in addition taking a blood sample every couple the center on Feb. 27 and Pool players are resident will be here at the of months and sending it to a 28 are reminded that they minded about the Rota- center on March 6 from 10 Dom Anastasia, 116. must stop by the office tion Pool Tournament a.m. to 12 noon. For an the course is \$10 Individu- participating in the tour- Our best wishes for a SCORES: Ruth Baker, als should pay by check. ney should sign up in the speedy recovery to our 803; Herb LaQuerre 803

Bakstan, 775; Fritz Wilkinson, 767: Amelia Anas tasia, 764: Elaine Toros inform them of your here at the center. The will all miss her very Wright, 750; Helena Ga vello, 745; Vivien LaQue

24, due to school vacation

FRIDAY SETBACK

SCORES: Robert Schu-

132; Clara Hemingway

125; Doris Jacobs, 119

Amelia Anastasia, 118

Lorraine Smith, 118; Ern-

116: Martin Bakstan, 116

Dog Warden Richard Rand holds Rusty,

a 6-month old mixed-breed male ready

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can be reached by calling the Police Department

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SPORTS

Enfield puts best forward

By Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer

of what champions are made of Enfield High, the state's defendpions, overcame injury, illness and have any choice in the third a two-goal deficit in the third period," Clarkin said. "We had to period to score a 5-4 overtime victory over East Catholic Wednesday night at the Enfield Twins because East held a 4-2 lead as the Rink. The win qualified the Raiders, now 10-4-1, for a spot in the after the second period. state tournament and a shot at a They wen in Division II two years the first seven minutes of the ago and the Division I title last game. Kevin Hogan scored on a

Injuries, the loss of a key player because of academic difficulty and Enfield to play with only two lines in the early going against East. who many regard as the state's top Because of his illness, Janney

did not practice Monday and the second period. Enfield did not Tuesday. Enfield coach Phil Clar-

NBA roundup

Perhaps it's true that good

things come in threes. They certainly did for Kareem Abdul-

Not only did the Los Angeles

center score a team-high 27 points, but the Lakers trimmed an always-

Celtics, 111-109, Best of all, Abdul-

Jabbar scored his 12,682nd career

field goal in the third period to pass

Wilt Chamberlain's record and

become the NBA's all time-career

last few years, he's realizing, in the

NBA means to him," said Lakers coach Pat Riley about Abdul-

Jabbar's record. "He used to just

take it for granted." The 7-foot-2 Abdul-Jabbar, who

is in his 14th year as a pro, needs

only 659 points to break Chamber-lain's all-time scoring record.

Abdul-Jabbar chose to emphas-

ize the importance of Los Angeles,

which leads the Pacific Division.

beating Boston, which tops the

"The Celtics have been wearing

on us the past lew years, so I'm

beat them," he said. "Now we

know we're competitive with the

best in the league. The Celtics play

a hard-nosed game, they play to

Celtics coach K.C. Jones made

no excuses for the loss. "Even with

our record (best in the league at

38-11) we have to improve at both

The victory was the Lakers'

eighth in a row and improved their

wilight of his career, what the

"Kareem has grown up in the

Jabbar Wednesday night.

By Barbara Miner

field goal leader.

kin played Janney and Palmer on minutes of the period and did not during the rest between periods defense for much of the first two get another one after that. East, on while the under-manned Enfield periods, so they would not have to ENFIELD - It was an example skate as much and could conserve their strength for the third period. In the final period, they were moved up to the attack. "We didn't deflection after a faceoff to Burn-Clarkin's options were narrowed ham's left. Then, he fought his way

Enfield had taken a 2-0 lead in slap shot from in front of East goalie Steve Cavallo less than as smoothly for the Raiders. three minutes into the game and then, four minutes later, Ron York scored on an assist from Palmer. a virus which has hit several But, with 25 minutes left in the nembers of the team forced first period, Eagle sophomore center Dave Olender won a faceoff to the right of Enfield goaltender Among those bothered by the virus Dan Burnham. He got the puck to senior right wing Mike Keeler, who slapped it past Burnham to make player, and his linemate, Steve the score 2-1. The play seemed to

East totally controlled play in get a shot-on-goal for the first 819 of them good scoring opportunities Clarkin agreed. We needed it. against Burnham, who looked be said of the break between shaky in the period. Senior right wing Paul Roy

through a crowd in front of the from Brian Gallahue and Dennis Tulimieri for a 3-2 East lead Gallahue added to the lead with a little over six minutes left in the period. Alone on offense against three Enfield defenders, Gallahue pulled up at the left faceoff circle and fired at Burnham from an odd angle. The puck went right through Burnham for a 4-2 East lead

ABDUL-JABBAR: 12.682

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Los Angeles' Kareem-Abdul Jabbar broke the NBA

record for most field goals in a career as he reached the

12,682 mark Wednesday night against the Boston

Celtics. Boston Garden crowd gave the Los Angeles

first five minutes of the final personnel." period. First, Janney made a East coach Bill Mannix blamed

The Raiders decided the contes scored twice for the Eagles within a minute. First, he scored on a overtime period. Palmer fed the puck to Janney, who gave a perfec feed to Hogan for an easy goal.

> 33-20. After a poor second period Burnham settled down to blank the Engles. "In the second period, we had a lot of chances," said Mannie whose team slipped to 12-4 as it prepares for a game agains Suffield Saturday afternoon Enfield "Danny Burnham looked a little skaky, but he came through when it counted." "Give credit to Enfield." Man-

The East lead vanished in the nix said. 'They were short pinpoint pass to Palmer who easily defeated Enfield 4-2 at the Bolton poked the puck past Cavallo. Then. Lee Palace. Clarkin said he was

Bill Sullivan scored on assists from very pleased the result was ceversed this time. the two goals on poor "coverage in out with the sickness and the our own zone." He said that, injuries and everything else that's possibly, his team cooled off been happening. I'll take the win

Good things come to Jabbar

Angeles. Cavaliers 119, Warriors 108 At Richfield, Ohio, Cliff Robinon scored 31 points to spark Cleveland to its fourth straight home win. Joe Barry Carroll led At Philadelphia, Julius Erving scored 42 points to pace Philade

phia, who snapped a three-game losing streak Houston was led by rookie Ralph Sampson with 31 points, while Elvin Hayes set ar NBA record by appearing in his 1,271st game, breaking the stand and set by Boston's John Haylicek Bulls 114, Nets 110 At East Rutherford, N.J. Quin tin Dailey scored 6 of his 34 points

that put Chicago ahead to stay. Bucks 113, Knicks 103 At Milwaukee, Marques Johnson secred 29 points and Sidney Mon snapped New York's six-gam winning streak, Bernard King scored 35 points for New York and Bill Cartwright added 17 Kings 118, Spurs 110 At San Antonio, Texas, Mike Woodson fired in 27 points includ-

Mayericks 120, Nuggets 111 At Denver, Rolando Blackman scored 27 points to help Dallas snap five-game losing streak. Trail Blazers 114, Clippers 105 At San Diego, Kenny Carr scored

ing 8 in the last five minutes, to lift the Kings out of the Midwest

26 points and Mychal Thompson lost six in a row and 10 of its last II on the road. Terry Cummings led

n Bielasnica Mountain - "White

Johnson's cockiness amuses

further brighten his chances.

Mountain" - has been slow all win a medal.

What's with the Whalers?

What's with the Hartford Thoughts ApLENty

They were given up for dead about a week ago when they winless streak That included five ties. Now the Hartford sextet is unbeaten in its last five outings

(3-0-2), including Tuesday's

workmanlike 41 victory over

the Detroit Red Wings on home ice at the Civic Center The Whalers remain 13 points behind the struggling Montreal Canadiens for the fourth and final playoff spot in the Adams about making the playoffs ar being beard again. There's talk on how the Whalers have played two less games than Montreal and wins would mean only a

ine-point spread. It seems kind of far-fetched to think the Whalers can make the lational Hockey League playoffs but it's nice. It's a far ery from a year ago when the Whaters couldn't see beyond the edge of the deep covern they put hemselves into:

Harrford may not be a playoff strides in 1983-84 Whaler coach Jack Evans thinks the franchise has gained some needed respect around the league. And that appears true A year ago the Whalers won only one season series, that against New Jersey. This year already they've won four series against Minnesota, St. Louis, Chicago and Los Angeles and

they're dead even with Detroit with one win, one tie and one loss aptece. Hartford, outside the treacherous Adams Div ision, has a very respectable 16-13-4 mark. There are five teams with ewer points than the Whalers at his point. If they were in either the Smythe or Norris Division, they would be lighting for a playoff position.

They would probably have a better record playing those teams more often, but that's another matter. The league schedule, as it is presently onsitituted, doesn't allow Hartrd much latitude. It has to run head-long into Boston, Quebec, Buffalo and Montreal on a constant basis What's caused the Whater turnabout? It appears the close checking that hallmarked their play early in the season has returned. The checking line of Mike Zuke. Mike Crombeen and Dan Bourbannais held the highscoring unit of Ron Duguay John Ogrodnick and Steve Yzer-Tuesday's game. And the de-

Staniowski and Greg Millen, the latter recording his 13th victory of the season against the Red The Whalers at 18-28-8 for 44 points are one point and one victory shy of the total of a year UConn lineup in '84

ense, which had sprung some

were plentiful for the opposi-

front of Whaler goalies Ed

tion, has tightened up again in



ago. Each plateau may l surpassed this weekend in back to-back games, Saturday nigh against Calgary and Sunday afternoon against the Edmon ton Oilers and hopefully Wayne Gretzky, Gretzky has been sidelined since the All-Sta game with a bruised shoulder the realm of the current Whale squad But it's nice to see ther

Bits and pieces

no plans to hold onto Blame Stoughton. The high scoring right winter has sat out the lae games, all victories. H has to be on the trading block but where he's headed is known to Emile Francis the Whater president and general manager. The Mancheste National Farm Little League in need of coaches for the 1984 season. There are five teams arevacant If interested contact Bill Bourley 649-2949, or John next monthly meeting on Feb

of the American Legion Following its championship season. East Catholic had trou for 1984. 'We had a lot of froubl filling the schedule " - Eas coach Jude Kelly said With that big league, a lot of schools filled within the league." he said ticut Conference which begins operation as a 24 team unit r playing six Friday night game filled its schedule with date: against Fairfield Prep and Waterford. It will not be facing Rockville, a traditional rival Rich Kucinskas made an ir pression his freshman season a UConn. The scholarship athlet is in line for a defensive end of outside linebacker post with the head rootball coach Tom Jock son. There are vacancies with and linebackers John Dorses holes in a stretch where goals and Vernon Hargreaves. Twas really pleased with him this specialty teams. "Jackson said. noting he was one of few ence known Kucinskas who

prived at UConn at 195 pounds

has built himself up to a strong

228 pounds. Look for him in the

East Germany's Karin Enke wins gold medal, men's downhill postponed, U.S. sextet needs win

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia -World champion Karin Enke of was 17th in 2:12:94 and Nancy East Germany powered her way to Swider of Park Ridge, Ill. was 18th a world record of 2 minutes 3.42 in 2:13.74. seconds today to win the women's 1,500 meters speedskating event at Cup champion, had a time of 31

awarded today went to Marija-Liisa Haemaelainen of Finland, winner of the women's 10 kilometer cross country race. Haemae-

the glamor event of these Games, boro, Vt., was 40th. was postponed because of high winds and fog. The wind speed at ing the men's downhill said, "By the top of the course on Bjelasnica the decision of the jury, the mountain was 81 miles an hour and Olympic downhill race has been fog shrouded three-quarters of the track.

postponed until tomorrow.

"The decision was made after

Enke, the 500-meter gold medalist at Lake Placid, broke the 1,500 any change. Even though the meter mark of 2:04.04, set by the Soviet Union's Natalia Petruseva worse because of snowfall, thus the at Medeo in the Soviet Union. The postponement was the only ra-Olympic record of 2:10.95 was tional thing to do." established by Annie Borchink in Although the Austrians and

East Germany also took the the downhill, American Bill Johnsilver medal as Andrea Schoene son is touting his own chances. clocked 2: 05.29 and Petruseva was

was the best among the Americans s she finished 14th in 2:12.14 Janet Goldman of Glenview, Ill minutes, 44.2 seconds to beat Raisa

The only other gold medal to be Smetanina of the Soviet Union by 18.7 seconds. Brit Pettersen o Norway won the bronze medal. Judy Rabinowitz of Fairbanks, lainen surged to the front in the finisher, taking 26th place, 2:50.9 final yards, collapsing in pain in a behind Haemaelainen. Susan Long teammate's arms after crossing of Somers, Conn., was 32nd, Patty Ross of Cornwall, Vt., was 39th and The men's downhill, considered Lynn Spencer-Galanes of Brattle-The official statement concern-

great a standing ovation.

The event was rescheduled for winds reached 130 kph (81 mph) in the upper sections of the course, and meteorologists did not predict

> Swiss remain heavily favored in "My chances are good," John-

Sarajevo 84

Steiner in the final training. "If I can get through the turns a little men of Switzerland and Austria better than I have lately, I think By making up in speed what he \ provide Johnson's most difficult lacks in modesty, Johnson would competition. become the first American man to win an Olympic alpine gold medal, that current world champion Harti-taking for himself some of the Weirather, despite turning in the glory left unclaimed by the hockey

Already the first American man to win a World Cup downhill race, name the favorites for the race.

"I had a little trouble in some of fixed." said Johnson, who like his competitors will begin the race in a tarting point to bring the course up to a top class drop coming out of a couple of turns where I dumped a little speed," he ontinued. "I've got skis that are intastic on new snow. The others don't have skis like mine and I'm not going to let them out of my

some European experts, who be-Austrian teams should burn their skis if he wins. Urs Raeber, Pirmin Zurbriggen Peter Mueller and Conradin Catho-Steiner, Franz Klammer, Erwin Resch and Heimut Hoeflehner

So powerful is the Austrian team fourth fastest time in the final practice run, failed to earn a berth. Nevertheless, when asked to Johnson replied, "Me and no one

cot. You can also bet that the "I'm going to be thinking about Placid, N.Y., where they were States in 1980, partially becaus their top line of the Stastny brothers - Marian, Peter and

be fighting to retain chances for a

4-2 loss to Canada Tuesday, the

Anton - was contemplating defection to North America and the National Hockey League. United States coach Lou Vairo has decided to stay with goaltender for the crucial game. He also hopes he has changed the mood of the team, which was tense and tentative against the Canadians. "I honestly, truly feel we are

better than Canada," said Vairo. "Give them full credit for beating us but to a degree we ben ourselves. That won't happen against Czechoslovakia. Maybe they'll beat us but we won't lose th game. I'd like to go out there and play them right now without

"We're like a rat backed into a corner and we're coming out

the right time. Moreover, the track view, he yelled over his shoulder. have to win and we know it. There "I'll give you an interview after I is no question that where we are The American hockey team will affected us against Canada medal with a 2-30 p.m. EST game wall," added center Pat LaFon against Czechoslovakia. After its tame of Pontiac, Mich., who was team looks less threatening than the checking of Canada's Davi Vucko, the cuddly Olympic mas- Tippett. "We must win this game." Ski jumper Jeff Hastings of Czechs will remember Lake Norwich, Vt., had the longest jump

Boston under consideration

BOSTON (UPI) - Boston one of II cities under consider ion as a site for a Nationa 1987, officials of the U.S. Olyn

in practice for the second straight

pic Committee, the event' USOC Executive Directo Don Miller is scheduled to visit March 21. The USOC will announce its choices for the 198 and 1987 festivals at its April 7-8 eeting of its executive board n Colorado Springs, Colo., th Boston Globe reported today. named as the host of the 1985 estival

hecome full. findings are consistent with The two-year study was con- own observations. or gastric stapling procedure, is in ducted on 60 patients whose "These people who have had mon use, with 10,000 peraverage weight was more than 250 formed in the United States each surgery can cheat, it does take pounds. Maximum weight loss did not differ significantly between off weight even with the surgery. year. Despite the high number of procedures, the therapy had not patients on diet alone and patients but for the most part the surgery been closely evaluated until now who had surgery and then dieted. works very well," said Ackerman An article said that when combut the group treated with diet pared with dieting, patients who - alone regained significantly more "Most of the people who try this underwent the surgical procedure weight after maximum weight loss procedure have tried innumerable lost more weight and kept it off had been achieved. diets. They are basically diet The study found patients on diet failures, and I won't take anyone Recent studies estimate as many alone dropped an average of 45 who I'm not convinced has made a Villers, 21 Harlan St pounds after six months, but serious attempt at dieting," said \$65,000 (based on convey as 7 million Americans are severely obese, weighing more then regained all but 20 pounds after

No 's' Riggin making news in Washington

When reading sports headlines look closely from now on. After all, it's easy to get John Riggins of Washington and Pat Riggin of Washington mixed up. Both play in headline makers. For now, though, one is resting

after a long season and the other is grabbing all the ink Riggin, the Capitals goaltender. led his team to its club record sixth straight victory Wednesday night with a 6-1 triumph over Calgary. only nine goals in his last eight games - including two shutouts -

two weeks. They should give something to nice to get the recognition, but let's people to under 20 shots a game. Craig Laughlin's power-play NHL's Patrick Division

md has won the NHL Player-of-

their second in 12 games. Washing- much else to this game." ton moved past idle Philadelphia

undergoing further tests.

Hartford Arena on Rte. 5.

Sports in Brief

Former editor hospitalized

Former Manchester Herald sports editor Earl

recovering from an undiagnosed ailment. Yost was taken to the hospital late Monday afternoon after complaining of shortness of breath after

playing tennis. Doctors have ruled out a heart

attack, according to his wife. He will be in the

nospital until at least the end of the week

Yost, 62, retired last September. He still writes

his Herald Angle column weekly on Tuesdays.

Whaler Old-Timers play

SOUTH WINDSOR - The Hartford Whalers

Old Timers' will meet the Team Buzzard

All-Stars Friday night at 7 p.m. here at the

The contest is being co-sponsored by the Central Connecticut Youth Hockey Association

and the Newington Connecticut Youth Hockey

Association, Gordie Howe, John McKenzie, Gary

Swain, Larry Pleau, Andre Lacroix and Doug

Roberts, among others are scheduled to appear.

Eastern holds auditions

WINDHAM - Eastern Connecticul State

Iniversity women's basketball team will hold

auditions Sunday at 1 o'clock for any high school

senior interested in attending and playing next year. On the agenda are basic skill drills, a

Anderson near leaders

WINDHAM - Former Manchester High

standout Bill Anderson was among the scoring

leaders for the Eastern Connecticut University

6-6 forward, was third-leading scorer with a 10.8

Jim Florence, a transfer from Manchester

Community College, was averaging 4.6 points per

Locals on ECSU roster

WINDHAM - Sophomore catcher Bob Piccin.

a Manchester High graduate, and Tim Wisnieski.

Grid fame adds pair

NEW YORK - Two of the nation's best known

college football coaches, Hugh "Duffy" Daugh-

named to the National Football Foundation's

Daugherty, who coached Michigan State for 19

annual Hall of Fame Dinner Dec. 4 in New York.

MacTavish faces charge

SALEM, Mass. - Boston Bruins forward Craig

MacTavish will be charged with motor vehicle

homicide in connection with a car accident last

County District Attorney Kevin Burke said today

Burke also said he plans to seek grand jury indictments against MacTavish for a charge that

carries a minimum of one year, and up to 10

MacTavish, 25, will be charged in the Jan. 25

accident on Route 1 in Peabody which fatally

injured Kim Radley, 26, of West Newfield, Maine,

Radley, who was trapped in her car, died several

month in which a Maine woman died. Essex

years, will be inducted at the Foundation's 27th

erty and the late James Tatum, Wednesday wer

College Football Hall of Fame.

years, in prison upon conviction

freshman outfielder, are listed on the 1984 Eastern Connecticut State University baseball

men's basketball team after 16 games. Anderso

talks by various college officials,

game for the Warriors.

erimmage, player and coach get-togethers and

Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12

"Our goaltenders are playing really good," said Washington's this. This is fun."

Dave Christian, who had two assists, put the Capitals ahead with winner. a rebound goal at 7:03 in the first period but Calgary's Lanny McDolin, came at 13: 47 of the period and Glen Currie, Bob Carpenter and

the-Week award each of the last Ben Gustafsson scored for Washington in the second period. Mike Gartner scored for the Capitals in defensemen too," Riggin said. "Its the third period to end the scoring. Calgary coach Bob Johnson was "They played very well to-

period and Wishington cruised the night," said Johnson. "You can see rest of the way to remain unbeaten why they're in first place. We want to play like that. Their defense is The loss by the Flames, the last solid, their goaltender is hot, and team to beat the Capitals, was - their forwards work. There's not into third place in the Patrick Pittsburgh 6-5, the New York to lift the Kings.

Division behind the best goals-against average and penalty kil-Toronto beat Boston 6-4 and Los against average and penalty kil-Angeles nipped Chicago 1-0. Sabres 6, Penguins 5

At Pittsburgh, Dave Andrey-Bryan Erickson. But we're hold-ing them down in their shots, and time to enable Buffalo snap a not giving them any second shots. three-game losing streak. Andrey-We're going to start quite a chuk took a pass from Gilber following if we keep playing like Perreault just to the left of the Pittsburgh net and stuffed in the

nald tied if at 11:21. Washington's second power-play goal, by Laugh-Pavelich scored twice and Don Maloney added a third-period goa put Washington up 2-1 after 20 to lead the Rangers into a first minutes. to lead the Rangers into a first place tie with the Islanders in the Patrick Division. The loss snapped the Jets' 11-game home ice unbeaten string.

Maple Leafs 6, Bruins 4 At Toronto, Rick Vaive scored a pair of goals and added an assist to lead the Maple Leafs, Inspired goaltending by rookie Allan Bester rallied Toronto to a 3-0 first-period Kings 1, Black Hawks 0

At Inglewood, Calif., Charlie Simmer scored the game's only Angeles goalie Markus Mattsson recorded his first shutout of the In other games, Buffalo clipped season, stopping 28 Chicago shots

Wake Forest coach Carl Tacy must be wondering if

The Demon Deacons, ranked 17th in the country

extended their work day again Wednesday night with

a 90-87 double-overtime victory over 13th-ranked Maryland in an Atlantic Coast Conference game in

It was Wake Forest's third straight overtime game

and its fifth this season. The Deacons have won them

"This is the most overtime games that I can

remember being involved in." Tacy said. "As long as we have the same attitude in overtimes that we do

now, I don't mind playing them. We feel that we can

Wake Forest relied on 22 points by Danny Young

and some clutch foul shooting in the second overtime.

Maryland pulled to 88-87 on a basket by Jeff Adkins. But with two seconds left, Chuck Driesell, the son of

and he sank two free throws to secure the victory.

Maryland coach Lefty Driesell, fouled Chuck Kepley

"Our offense struggled all night but we came

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 6 Illinois ripped

sippi 63-56; No. 19 Arkansas edged Texas A&M

through with the big play when we needed it," said Tacy, whose team is 16-4. "It was a great win."

Northwestern 73-49; No. 10 Oklahoma defeated Nebraska 78-67; No. 15 Louisville downed Southern

59-58; and No. 20 Temple pounded Penn 81-57. At Champaign, Ill., Illinois moved into sole

possession of first place in the Big Ten as Bruce

Douglas scored 18 points and made 7 steals in an easy

and injury. Efrem Winters added 17 points for the

At Philadelphia, Terence Stansbury scored 20

points as Temple improved its record to 17-2 by

battering Penn in a Big 5 game. The Owls hit their first

In other games, it was: Duke 89, Harvard 86;

Fordham 69, Army 45: Holy Cross 82. St. Peter's 79;

LaSalle 94, Fairfield 76; Villanova 91, Boston College

79: Florida 95, St. Leo 61; N.C. State 69, Clemson 59;

Green 64; Miami (Ohio) 67, Toledo 62; Oklahoma

State 71, Kansas 61; Southern Methodist 58, Rice 54;

Kansas State 67, Missouri 46: Kent State 77, Bowling

19 free throws and finished 27-of-31.

outing against a Northwestern team beset by illness

he shouldn't be paid by the hour.

come back and can win in overtime."

(126), Frank Hoher (138) and Mike **Wake Forest** Manchester's next match is Saturday at noon against crosstown East Catholic and Windham High in Windham. High in Windham.

Results: 98- Sidway (E) WBF, 105Moran (E) dec. Chatzky 7-4, 112Oliveri (E) pinned Lukas 1:07, 119Potter (E) dec. McCarthy 11-6, 126Grady (M) dec. Webster 5-2, 132Clemnewski (E) pinned Patarini 1:47,
138- Haher (M) dec. Ingraham 3-0, 145Giordan (E) pinned Scanlon 1:18, 155Harris (M) pinned Stremore 1:30, 167Frederick (E) dec. Moore 8-1, 185Taylor (M) pinned Corneau 5:37,
Unlimited- Raiston (E) pinned Wemmell 1:28. likes overtime

Techmen split

Scholastic roundup

cumbed to Enfield High, 39-18, in

The loss drops the Indians to 2-10

Manchester senior co-captain

John Harris improved his record to

in the 155-pound class. Tim Grady

CCIL wrestling action Wednesday

overall. 1-6 in the league. Enfield improves to 8-11 overall, 3-4 in the

night at Clarke Arena.

eague with the victory.

Securing just four of the weight day night, topping Somers High, classes, Manchester High suc- 47-18, and bowing to Plainville,

East girls bow. UNCASVILLE - Plagued by Chency Tech wrestling team turnovers# East Catholic succumbed to St. Bernard, 52-42, in

Basketball

Manchester's Tim Grady (left) and Clarke Arena. Grady took a decision,

Enfield's Brian Webster battle it out in 5-2, but it wasn't nearly enough as

MHS matmen upended

41-30. The split leaves the Tech

John Paradis and Anthony Barone

were among the Cheney winners.

Cheney's next action is at the COC

Albert (CT) WBF, 108- Borio (S) WBF, 115- Hecker (CT) won by pin, 122- Linders (CT) decision, 129- Paradis (CT) won by pin, 135- Bogar (S) won by pin, 141- Baldinger (CT) WBF, 148- Wilson (CT) WBF, 158- Broulette (S) wan by pin, 190- Barone (CT) wan by pin, 190- Barone (CT) wan by pin, 190- Barone (CT) won by pin, 190- Richard (CT) WBF, Unitimited Roy (CT) and Moulton fled, Cheney vs. Plainville — 101- Albert (CT) wan by pin, 108- Rinehart (P) WBF, 115- Hecker (CT) won by pin, 122- Linders (CT) won by pin, 129- Paradis (CT) won by pin, 141- Bowers (P) won by pin, 148- Criscitello (P) won by pin, 158- Guzzo (P) won by pin, 189- Owens (P) wan by pin, 199- Owens (P) wan by pin, 199- Owens (P) wan by pin, 190- Barone (CT) won by pin, 189- Owens (P) wan by pin, Unlimited Zigenhagen (P) wan by pin,

noon at RHAM High in Hebron.

Championship Meet Saturday at

Peter Albert, Steve Hecker,

matmen 9-10 for the season.

DelSignore 7 3-4 17, Palmer 0 0-0 0. Totals 17 8-16 42. Mitchell trounces Cougars

Mitchell College of New London. ranked 12th in the country and eading the nation's junior colleges with an average of 89 points a game, dismantled the Lady Cougars of Manchester Community at East Catholic High. Julie Hogan, a 1982-83 All-America selection, led Mitchell with 30 points and seven assists. Sue Donnelly had 13 points for MCC and Mary Sblendorio had 12

The loss drops the Eagles to 4-13

for the season while the Saints go to

5-10 with the victory. East's next

against HCC foe South Catholic at

St. Bernard used balanced scor

ing, hitting its perimeter shots and

also those inside the paint, to

lead and never were threatened by

Karen Kelly had 15 points to lead St. Bernard while East's Carolynn

DelSignore led all scorers with I'

markers. Christy Bearse added

dozen points while Martha Barter

chipped in with three assists and

Chris Raffin six rebounds for the

St. Bernard also took the junior

nan 5 2-4 12, Sweet 4 0-08, Kelly 7 1-2

Terry 0 1-2 1, Hill 3 0-0 6, Jaskiewicz

EAST CATHOLIC (42) - Bearst

5 2-3 12, Burke 1 0-2 2, Barter 12-34,

15. Watson 1 0-0 2. Hanrahan 20-04

The Saints had a 27-19 halftime

o'clock.

Mitchell has won 101 of its last 102 games and all 15 games it has played this year. The Lady Cougars are 4-5, and will play on the road Friday night against the MITCHELL (101) - Gosselin 5 0-0 2, Hogan 12 6-8 30, Zowacki 5 0-0

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) -Top-seeded Jimmy Connors' bid for an unprecedented seventh U.S. National Indoor tennis title got off to a good start, but not without some difficulty.
Connors first match of the \$315,000 tournament was a success

In other third round actio

action, unseeded Tim Gullikson survived three set points to upset No. 2 seed Yannick Noah of France, 7-6 (9-7), 6-4. Noah, ranked fifth in the world, took a 6-4 lead in the tiebreaker but on the set point he committed a Brooks 6 2-2 14. Totals 40 8-15 88. crucial double fault.

Scoreboard

Hockey

Sabres 6, Penguins 5

Capitals 6, Flames 1 Scholastic

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Basketball

Rockets 25 (Jeff Bernier 8, Keith DiYeso 7). Sixers 17 (Billy White 4, Jason Dieferle 4).

-Sonics 24 (Gordon Hamilton 10, Jeff Magowan 4), Jazz 21 (Keith Reiner 6, Effc Morris 5).

-Pirates 23 (Mo Moriarty 10, Scott Kosak 6, Brian Cromble played well).

Huskies 19 (Aries Leonord 8, David Campbell and Amy Shumaker played well). Knicks 20 (Jad DeQuatro 9, Shaun Idams 6, Rob Blanchard played well), Sprics 18 (John Eccher 6, Greg Scott 4)

Jury Box Lounge 113 (Steve Ayers 29, Bill Garra 24, John Reiser 22, John Wehr 20, Rudi Alvarez 18), Filliaramo Construction 88 (Steve Rascher 28, Kurt Carlson 24, Ken Shoppman 22), Green Hardware 87 (Jeff Gatt 18, Bill Eller 16, Rich Haydasz 14, Hank Brown 13), Fagarty Oliers 78 (Jeff Carr 27, Bill Hennan 21, Dan Pandislca 16, Mike Daran 12).

************** Skiing

New England Ski Guide

WOODSTOCK, VI. (UPI) — Here is the New England Ski Areas Council official summary of snow conditions at New Englandski areas as 672 m. Thursday.

Skiling conditions are subject to change due to weather, skier traffic, and other factors. Be oware of changing conditions.

Legend: new-inches of new snow snowfoll ending in lost 24 hours, pdr-powder snow, pp-packed powder, wet gravilor. Isgr-loose granular, trgr-frozen granular, cern-corn snow, (where two such ferms appear, the former shows conditions on 70 per cent or more terrain, and the latter the next-most-prevalent condition) vc-variable conditions. Kehoe), 8:36. Penalties—Peterson, Buf, 1:43. Flockhart, Pit, 2:57. Third Period—8. Pithsburgh, Hotham 3 (Flockhart), 2:29. 9. Buffolo, Foligno 19 (Andreychuk, Perreault), 5:06. 10. Buf-falo, Perreault 29 (M. Ramsey, Foligno, 16:44. Penalties—Foligno, Buf, 0:46; Rissling, Pit, 5:54; McSarley, Pit, malor, 8:01; Foligno, Buf, major, 8:01; Hotham, Pit, 10:16; Rissling, Pit, major, 18:26; Playfoir, Buf, major (miscanduct), 18:26. Overtime—11. Buffolo, Andreychuk 23

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of frails open, mm-snow made in last 24
hours, 1c-thin cover, whinwindblown
snow, ns-night skiing available, ne-not
operating, oper-operating.
Mohawk Mountain pdr pp 24 trails 3
lifts mm 6 lifts wknd
Ski Sundown pp 13 trails mm ns 12
as since Sonday
Woodbury S&R pp 4 trails 2 lifts mm
ns 5 trails wknd
Mt. southington isgr 11 trails 5 lifts
mm ns 12

Mt. southington isgr 11 trails 5 liffs
mm ns
Powder Ridge pdr 11 trails mm ns
Conn river raft race wknd
Rhode Island
Ski Valley isgr 4 frails 2 liffs mm ns
Maine
Saudw Mountain pdr pp. 16 trails
Sugarloaf pp 50 trails 9 liffs
Sugarloaf pp 50 trails 9 liffs
Suddieback 1 new pp 34 trails 3 liffs
mm 37 trails all liffs opr wknd
Sunday River pp 21 trails 3 liffs all
liffs opr wknd
Mt. Abram pp 13 trails 2 liffs
Pleasant Mountain pp lagr 15 trails 3
liffs mm
Camden Snew Bowl Isgr 8 trails 1 liffs
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Kurac, Johnston), 10:20, 6, Toronto, (Bourque), 7:30. S. Boston, Markwart 12 (Kluzac, Johnston), 10:20. 6, Toronto, Valve 42 (Anderson), 11:10. 7, Toronto, Frycer 10 (Ihnacak, Paddubny), 14:25. 8, Boston, Krusheinvski 19 (Silk, Milbury), 18:07. Penalties—Nil, Bos, 3:05; Valve, Tor, 3:05; Siswart, Tor, 4:00; Hillier, Bos, 6:31; Boston bench (served by Silk), 6:31; Milbury, Bos, (double minor), 7:01; Valve, Tor, (double minor), 7:01; Valve, Tor, (double minor), 7:01; Valve, Tor, 10:05; Stewart, Tor, 11:54; O'Connell, Bos, 15:27; Valve, Tor, 16:18.
Third period—9, Boston, Silk 9 (Gillis), 11:08. 10, Toronto, Derlago 22 (Solming, Nylund), 19:16. Penalties—None. Lost Valley isgr pdr 14 tralis 2 lifts

Klein Innsbruck fror Isor 2 trails 2 lifts Berkshire pdr pp 18 trolls mm ns Jiminy Peak pp 26 trolls 5 lifts ns Bousquet pp 15 trolls 2 lifts ns Otts Ridge pp pdr 10 trolls 2 lifts mm Buffernuf Basin pp 17 trolls 5 lifts mm 7 lifts wknd paro ski championships

Mt. Tom pp 17 trails all lifts opr mm Catamount op 21 trails 6 lifts mm ns
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trails 2 lifts mm
Wildern op 30 trails 5 lifts mm
Black, Mountain Ispr 10 trails 2 lifts
Bretton Woods 1 new pp pair 20 trails 4
lifts

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mm
Loan Mountain 1 new pp 18gr 26 trails
5 litts mm top to bottom
Waterville Valley 1 new pp 33 trails 7
litts mm
King Pine pp 18gr 9 trails 3 litts mm
Gunstock 18gr fror 18 trails 5 litts mm
King Ridge pp 14 trails 4 litts mm
Mt. Sunapee pp pdr 21 trails 5 litts all
litts apr wknd
Pats Peak 18gr 13 trails
Crotched Mountain ap 18 trails 5 litts
mm ns 25 trails 7 litts wknd
Temple Mountain opr wknd 2-11 12
trails all litts opr 8 new since Sunday
Jay Peak 8 new pdr pp 30 trails 5 litts
Smuggles Notch 5-7 new pp pdr 33
trails 3 litts
Stowe 6-12 new pb pdr 43 trails 10 litts
mm

Bolton Valley pp 26 trails 4 lifts na Burke Mountain pp 27 trails 4 lifts mm Mad River Glen pp pdr 25 trails 4 lifts Sugarbush Valley pp 70 trails 12 lifts Middlebury Snow Bowl pp pdr 8 trails

First period—1, Washington, Christian 24 (Jarvis, Gartner), 7:03. 2, Colgary, McDonaid 24 (Quinn, MacInnis), 11:21.3, Washington, Laughlin 15 (Christian, Veitch), 13:47. Penalties—Konroyd,

Third period—6, Washington, Gartner 27 (Christian), 13:27. Penalties— Vashington 11-12-10—33. Goaltenders— Calgary. noton, Riggin, A-12,573.

Kings 1, Black Hawks 0

Chicogo 000-0 010-1 Los Angeles 010-1 First period — Penalties — Wells, LA. 12:42: B. Wilson, Chi. 19:59. Second period—1, Los Angeles, Second period—1, Los Angeles.
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32 (Taylor, McEwen), 8:34. Penalties—B.
Wilson, Chi, 8:97; McMurchy, Chi, 9:35;
McEwen, LA, 9:35; Chorney, LA, 12:50.
Thirdperiod—Penalties—McMurchy,
Chi, 10:39; B. Murray, Chi, 14:49.
Shots on goal—Chicago 12 7 9:28. Los
Angeles 5 16 5:28.
Goalles—Chicago, Bannerman, Los
Angeles Chicago, Bannerman, Los

Basketball

Pittsburgh 3021—6 First Period—1, Buffalo, McKenna 12 (Welmer), 9:25, 2. Buffalo Perreault 28 (Andreychuk, Foligno), 11:31, 3. Buffalo, McKenna 13 (Hamel, Cloutler), 14:35, 4. Pittsburgh, Bullard 35 (Sedden, McCarthy), 19:27, Penaitles—none.

Second Period—5, Pittsburgh, Shedden 12, (Tovior, McCarthy), 2:21, 6. Pittsburgh, Bullard 36 (Schmidt), 5:23, 7, P. I 11 is b. u.r.g.h., McCarthy 4 (O'Reson).

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Wednesday's Results
Chicago 114, New Jersey 110
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Kansas City at Dallas, night
Manara San Diego, night
Denver at Portland, night

Kings 118, Spurs 110 KANSAS CITY (118)
E. Johnson 6-15-1-1 13, Olberding 3-5-3-4
9, S. Johnson 9-15-0-3 18, Drew 8-18-6-6
22, Knight 7-14-2-4 16, Thompson 0-3-1-2-1,
Nealy 1-1-0-0-2, Woodson 9-14-9-11-27,
Sufflie 3-5-0-0-6, Meriweother 2-3-0-0-4,
Totals 48-93-22-31 118.
SAN ANTONIO (110)
Banks 1-4-3-5-5, Mitchell 13-24-7-12-33,
Gilmare 7-7-5-6-19, Moore 9-18-0-18,
Lucas 7-15-2-2-16, McNamara 0-0-0-0,
Brewer 2-6-0-0-4, Roberts 2-3-0-0-4, Jones 5-8-1-2-11, Tatals 46-85-18-27-110.
Kansas City
San Antonio 19-35-728--110
Three-point goals-None, Found
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Bucks 113, Knicks 103

New York 30, Milwaukee 28, Rebounds—New York 37 (Cartwright 7), Milwaukee 32 (Johnson 10), Assists—New York 19 (Williams 6), Milwaukee 27 (Mancrief 5), Technical—New York Cooch Brown (2), Eimore, A—9,485,

Mavericks 120. Nuggets 114

DALLAS (120)
Aguirre 9-19 8-13 26, Nimphius 5-11 2-2
12, Cummings 11-16 4-5 26, Davis 5-11 2-3
12, Blackman 10-17 7-7 27, Harper 2-3 0-0
4, Garnett 2-3 1-1 5, West 0-0 0-0 0, Vincent 1-4 0-0 2, Eillis 3-3 0-0 6. Totals 48-87 24-31 120.

DENVER (114)
English 17-31 5-5 39, Vandeweghe 19-28
3-3 41, Anderson 0-7 0-0 7, Williams 5-11 0-0 11, Dunn 2-3 4-4 8, Harzlik 2-4 2-4 6, Schoyes 1-2 0-0 2, Evans 2-5 0-0 4, Edmundson 0-5 0-0 0, Dennord 1-2 0-0 3, Totals 49-98 14-16 114.

Dallos 24-30 32 34-120 ***************

Blazers 114, Clippers 105

Lakers 111, Celtics 109 LOS ANGELES (111)
Worthy 7-13 3-3 17, Wilkes 11-18 3-4 25,
Abdul-Jobbar 12-19 3-3 77, Scott 3-6-0-6,
Johnson 9-13 -22 20, Cooper 1-2 0-0-2,
Rombis 0-4 2-2 2, McAdoo 6-10 0-0-12,
McGee 0-2 0-0-0, Noter 0-4-0-0-0, Totals,
49-91 13-14 111,
BOSTON (109)
Moxwell 2-8 4-4 8, Bird 12-19 5-5 29,
Parish 8-18 1-1 17, Johnson 5-16-1-2-11,
Henderson 7-12 1-1-15, Ainge 3-13 0-0-6,
McHaile 9-15-3-3-21, Carr 1-2-0-0-2, Totals,
47-103 15-16-109,
Los Angeles 30 31 27 22—111

Los Angeles 30 31 27 23—111 Boston 27 30 26 24—107 Three-point goals—none. Fouled out— none. Total fouls—Los Angeles 20, Boston 19. Rebounds—Los Angeles 38 (Wilkes, Johnson 8). Boston 47 (Bird, Parish 11). Assists—Los Angeles 27 (Johnson 10). Boston 27 (Bird 7). Technical—Los Angeles zone defense. A—14,890.

Radio, TV

*************** TÖNIGHT 7:30 NHL: Bruins vs. Maple Leafs.

things about want ads is their low cost. Another is

Sixers 118, Rockets 107

C. Jones 49 66 14. Reid 1-9 2-4 4. Sampson 16-26 9-10 41. Ford 1-6 4-4 6. Llayd 6-9 0-0 12. Leaveli 4-12 6-6 14. McCray 2-6 2-2 6. Hayes 0-3 3-6 3. Balley 2-5 1-2 5. Teagle 1-1 0-0 2. Walker 0-1 0-0 0. M. Jones 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 37-87 33-40

Houston 49 (C. Jones, Sampson 12), Philodelphio 45 (lavaroni 10), Assists—Houston 27 (Leavell 12), Philodelphio 25 (Cheeks 10) Technicol—none. A—14,536. Bulls 114, Nets 110

Big East result

CHICAGO (114)
Woolridge 8-183-619, Greenwood 6-1200, 12, Corzine 5-11, 7-7, 17, Whatley 3-5-6-8
12, Wiggins 2-6-1-2-5, Oldham 0-1-0-0-0,
Dalley 11-18-12-17-34, Theus 1-6-0-0-2,
Higgins 4-9-4-13, Totals 40-86-33-44-114,
NEW JERSEY (110)
Williams 9-16-5-8-23, King 5-18-7-9-17,
Dawkins 6-14-4-6-16, Cook 6-12-0-0-12,
Ransey 2-9-6-6-10, Gminski 3-4-3-3-9,
Richardson 6-11-12-13, O'Keren 0-0-0-0,
Walker 4-8-2-2-10, Johnson 0-0-0-0,
Willoughby 0-1-0-0-0, Totals 41-93-28-36-110. Chicago 19 35 30 18 12—114
New Jersey 22 22 23 29 8—110.
Three-point goals—Higgins, Fouledout—Richardson, Total fauls—Chicago

Cavaliers 119, Warriors 108

Wednesday's college basketball

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Assumption95. Stonehill 79
Bentley88. Bryont 76
Bethany 36, Carnegle-Melion 14
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Big East standings illanovo Aoston College Providence 51. John's Connecticut

Wednesday's Result
Villanava 91, Boston College 79
Today's Game
Seton Hall at Georgetown
Saturday's Games
St. John's at UConn (at Hart
Civic Center)
Providence at Boston College
Villanova at Pittsburgh
Brighom Young at Georgetown
C.W.Post at Syracuse

llanova 91, Boston College 79 VILLANOVA (91)

McClain 5-8 4-5 14, H. Pressley 10-20 2-3

22. Pinckney 7-7 0-3 14, Dobbs 9-10 8-10

25. McLoin 2-6 7-8 11, Everson 1-3 0-0 2,

Wilbur 0-1 1-2 1, Brown 0-0 1-2 1, Totals

34-55 23-33 91,

BOSTON COLLEGE (79)

Murphy 6-13 10-11 22, Clark 5-10 2-2 12,

McCGready 0-3 5-6 5, D. Pressley 0-1 0-0

0, Adams 17-25 1-2 25, O'Sheo 0-1 0-0 0,

Primus 4-11 0-1 8, Talley 1-1 1-2 3, Rice

2-3 0-0 4, Bawers 0-0 0-2 0, Totals 30-68

19-26 79.

Olympics **************** Medals standings

Olympicresults

Nordic

Women's 10km cross country final

1. Maria-Lilsa Haemaelinen. Finland.

11:44:2 minutes. 2. Raisa Smetanina.
Soviet Union. 32:02.9. 3. Brit. Pettersen,
Norwov. 32:12.7. 4. Berti Aunii. Norwov.
32:17.7. 5. Anne Johren, Norwov. 32:22.6.6.
Lillemor Marie Risby. Sweden, 32:34.6.7.
Marit Myrmael. Norwov. 32:35.3. 8.
Yaulia Stepanava. Soviet Union. 32:45.7.
9. Nadelda Bourlakova. Soviet Union.
32:55.8. 10. Kvetoslava Jerlova. Crectioslovakla. 32:58.7.
Also: 27. Shirley Firth, Canada. 34:31.3.
26. Judy Rabinawitz, Fairbanks, Alaska.
34:35.1. 29. Shoron Firth, Canada. 34:47.0.
32. Susan Long. Somers. Conn., 34:58.9. 36.
Anaela Schmidt, Canada. 35:35.0. 39.
Patty Ross. Cornwall. Vf., 35:41.3.40, Lynn
Spencer-Galanes. Brattleboro. Vt.,
35:47.4.

Speed skating results

1. Karin Enke, East Germany, 2:03.42 minutes (world record: previous 2:04.04, Nafalla Petruseva, Saviet Union), 2. Andrea Schoene, East Germany, 2:05.29, 3. Nafalla Petruseva, Soviet Union, 2:05.78, 4. Gabl Schoenbrunn, East Germany, 2:07.69, 5. Erwina Rys-Ferens, Poland, 2:08.08, 6. Valentina Lolenkova, Saviet Union, 2:08.17, 7. Nafalla Kourova, Saviet Union, 2:08.41, 8, Eva Bloerg, Narway, 2:09.53, 9. Thea Limboch, Holland, 2:10.35, 10. Signid Smuda, West Germany, 2:10.55, 10. Signid Smuda, West Germany, 2:10.55, Also: 14, Mary Docter, Madison, Wis, 2:12.14, 17, Janet Goldman, Glenview, III., 2:12.24, 18, Nancy Swider, Park Ridge, III., 2:13.74, 21, Nafalle Genier, Canada, 2:14.72, 22, Sylvia Dalgle, Canada, 2:15.50.

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The Bruins player was initially charged with drunken driving and other motor vehicle charges. A's select Tim Beicher

OAKLAND, Calif. - The Oakland A's, in somewhat of a surprise move, selected pitcher Tim Belcher from the New York Yankees as compensation for departed free agent pitcher

The A's had their choice of any player in the free agent compenstion pool. And since they have pitching surplus it was expected they would select a right-handed power hitter such as George Foster of the New York Mets.

Texas Tech 94, Texas 65; Brigham Young 82, Utah 79, and Colorado 98, Iowa State 88. Mr. T, A Team

NEW YORK (UPI) - When Mr. T says "Be

Mr. T is featured in commercials for the show, where he growls, "Be there". CBS placed second in the ratings for the nation's three major television markets - New York, Chicago and Los Angeles - during the hours that ABC aired a

Several factors probably account for ABC's ratings loss, especially the 6-hour time difference between the ABC at 8-11 p.m. EST.

beaten the United States 4-2.
In New York, the ratings from 8-10 p.m. EST Tuesday gave NBC a 20.5 rating with a 30 percent

ratings ABC got four years ago when it aired the opening Olympic hockey match at Lake Placid, N.Y., between the United States and Sweden. In Chicago, the overnight Nielsens for Tuesday's game were NBC 20.4 with a 30 share; CBS 13.1 with a 19 share, and ABC 12.5 with a 19 share, down 30 percent from the Lake Placid game.

outdo pucksters

here!", people listen.
"A' Team", starring the muscular actor who also played Clubber Lang in Rocky III, wiped out both the U.S. and the Canadian Olympic hockey teams Tuesday, as the popular NBC series cleaned up in the overnight Nielsen ratings, the network said

deotape of the opening hockey match from the XIV Winter Olympic Games.

United States and Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, where the game had been played hours before it appeared on

share of the viewing audience: CBS a 10.6 with a 15 share and ABC an 11.8 with a 17 share. That represents a drop of 28 percent from the

in Mitchell victory Mitchell College of New London MCC's Steve Emerson led all won its seventh consecutive game Wednesday night, topping Man-chester Community College, 103-88, in a game played at East Catholic High, Mitchell, ranked third in New

and Grant scored 19.

England in the National Junior College Athletic Association ratings, improved to 12-3. MCC, which has been yielding high point totals in recent games, fell to 2-14. With 4: 18 left in the game, MCC railed by only 87-84. However, Mitchell took home the win by making the most of its opportur ties from the free throw line in the final minutes. Jeff Billings hit all six of his free throws in the final minutes, and Scott Grant was five-for-six. In all, the Pequots hit 15-of-20 free throws in the final 10 minutes of play.

Billings led Mitchell with 22
points. Reggie Cameron had 21.

MCC's Drexel Porter heads for the basket as Mitchell

College's Ernst Mostert (25) trails the play in collegiate

basketball action Wednesday night at East Catholic

High. Mitchell broke the century mark for its seventh

Century mark hit

scorers with 25 points and also led the Cougars with 12 rebounds. Chuck Garen scored 19 points for MCC, and Winston Brooks had 14. Drexel Porter had nine rebounds,

and Kevin Brophy pulled down munity College of Rhode Island. On Sunday afternoon, the Cougars will play Middlesex Community College at Middletown High in a makeup game.

eight.
MCC will travel to Warwick, R.I. Saturday night to face the Com-

Billings 8 6-6 22, Mostert 3 0-0 6, Strudwick 7 3-5 17, Grant 7 5-8 19, Cameron 10 1-2 21, Collins 0 0-1 0, Romano 1 3-4 5. Totals 42 19-29 103. MCC (88) — Porter 5 1-2 11, McAuley 0 0-0 0, Brophy 4 3-6 11, Carr 4 0-2 8, Emerson 12 1-2 25, Garen 9 1-1 19, Orlowski 0 0-0 0,

Connors has good opener

 Sullivan 5 1-2 11, Vachon 1 0-0 2. Swiney 5 0-0 10, LaDuke 3 1-2 7, Totals 45 11-20 101. MCC (46) — Donnelly 4 5-6 13. Daley 4 1-3 9, Gagnon 1 1-5 3, Sblendorio 0 5-9 5, Brozowsky 1 2-4 4, Tucker 3 2-3 8, Glazer 2 0-0 4.

Gianni Ocleppo of Italy, 6-2, 7-5 (7-2) at the Racquet Club. But the going gets tougher. He was paired today against 9th-seeded Tomas Smid of today, third-seeded Jimmy Arias faces Ramesh Krishnan of India and eighth-seeded Tim Mayotte plays 11th-seeded Brian Gottfried.

nipeg, Soetaert, A-11,976. ****************

Shots on gool-Boston 14-15-7-

Toronto 9-9-7--25.

Rangers 3, Jets 1

. Middlebury Snow Bowl pp pdr 8 trails
. Millington pp 90 trails 10-13 new shace
. Feb 6
. Pico Peak 2-3 new pdr pp 30 trails 6
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. Dotson to a 1-year contract.
. Cleveland — Named Bobby Bonds
. Millington pp pdr 19 trails 3 lifts
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18:17. Penallies—Watters, Win, 7:23; Laidiaw NYR, 8:29; Leinanen, NYR, (major-minor), 12:42; Arniel, Win, (major-minor), 12:42.

Third period—4, New York Rangers, Don Malonev Pt (Andersson, Greschner), 12:19. Penallies—Don Malonev, NYR, 0:28; NYR bench, (served by Kontos), 6:05; Beck, NYR, (minor-major), 8:22; MacLean, Win, (minor-major), 8:22; 8:22; Larouche, NYR, 18:33; Larouche, NYR, (miscanduct); 20:00. Shots on goal—N.Y. Rangers 8:11-3—22. Winnipeg 10-97—23. Goalles—N.Y. Rangers, Scott.

Transactions ****************

compensation pool.

Pittsburgh — Signed outfleider Brian
Harper to a I-veor contract.

St. Louis — Signed minor-league
contract with Joe Cunningham III, son of
former Cardinal first basemon Joe

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Business In Brief

Boit enters agreement

NORWALK - Bolt Technology Corp., eveloper and manufacturer of air guns used in seismic exploration for oil, gas and minerals, has entered into an agreement to acquire Kim Tech nc. of Englewood, Colo.

The agreement calls for cash and stock in the smount of \$2 million plus additional payments ased upon future financial performance. Bolt

Kim Tech is a two-year-old geophysica research company that has developed specialize capabilities in seismic data processing and interpretation: licenses software for geophysica work stations; and offers high-technology seis-

With Kim Tech, Bolt will have the capability of providing comprehensive geophysical explora tion services and an in-house resource for the introduction of state-of-the-art developments in seismic energy sources, Bolt said.

First Bancorp earnings up NEW HAVEN - First Bancorp Inc. report

record earnings for 1983, marking the second year in a row of advances. For the fourth quarter of 1983, net incom advanced 28 percent to \$2.7 million, or \$1.80 pe share, compared to \$2.1 million, or \$1.40 per share

For the year, net income was \$8.4 million, o \$5.63 per share, a 17.5 percent increase from the 1982 record of \$7.1 million, or \$4.78 per share. In addition, total assets at the end of the year were \$936.2 millon, an increase of 19 percent of \$784.3 million at the end of 1982.

Purchasing managers meet

The Connecticut Association of Purchasin Management will meet Feb. 28 at 4 p.m. at Rapp's Paradise Inn. Ansonia.

The guest speaker for the afternoon semin and after-dinner talk will be James J. Ritters kamp Jr., retired vice president of administra To learn more, contact the association office in

Dependent-care tax rules change

If you must pay someone to care for your child who is under 15 (or for a disabled dependent or spouse) so you can go out to work, you may be able to claim a percentage of that payment as a credit against your tax. Up through 1982, you had to file a Form 1940 to claim this credit, although you otherwise would have filed the much simpler Form 1040A. But this has been changed to enable you to claim the credit on your '83 Form 1040A, if you otherwise have no reason for filing the larger Form 1040.

You can claim at most up to \$720 if you have only one ualifying child or dependent in your household and p to \$1,440 for two or more. The actual amount you an claim varies (explanation below). Starting point in qualifying for this credit: You must

pay for the care to enable you to go to work. This quirement is met if you work for an employer full ime or part time, for your own business or tnership. You also qualify if you aren't working out are actively looking. Unpaid volunteer work or work for nominal pay does not qualify. If you are married, there are special requirements r claiming the credit. You and your spouse must

generally file a joint return and you both must meet he work test, with this exception: Even if your spouse didn't work in 1983, your spouse will be treated as having worked and earned \$200 or \$400 a month according to the number of dependents) during any north in which either 1) he or she was a full-time student during each of five months in '83, or 2) he or he was physically or mentally unable to care for

Assuming you meet the work test, another quirement is that your care payments must be for the care of one or more "qualifying persons." These

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persons include 1) your dependent children or other dependents under age 15; 2) your dependent (or person you could claim as a dependent except that he or she had \$1,000 or more of gross income), who is physically or mentally unable to care for himself or herself; or 3) your spouse who is physically or

mentally unable to care for himself or herself. There are two limits on the care payments that entitle you to claim a credit: one limit on the kind of care for which you pay and the other on the amount of

such payment that is eligible for credit. The kind of care that qualifies includes payment for ordinary household services needed for running your home, if they are at least partly for the well-being and protection of a qualifying person, such as services of a gardener. The cost of care outside your home (say, nursery school fees) also qualifies if the care is for your dependent under age 15 or for any other lifying person who regularly spends at least eight

alify for the credit if the relative was your pendent or your child under age 19 at the end of 1983. Payments to relatives who are not your dependents. can qualify even if they lived in your home. (Note!): The amount of care payments eligible for credit is subject to a double limit. The maximum amount of year if you spent that much for one qualifying person. or \$4,800 if you spent that much for two or more qualifying persons. But in no event can you count as qualifying expenses any total in excess of your earned

the lower of your or your spouse's income for 1983. .

If your spouse was a full-time student or unable to care for himself or herself for any month of 1983, your spouse will be considered to have \$200 of earned come for each month if you had one qualifying person in your home or \$400 a month if there were two

come for 1983, or if you were married, in excess of

eligible for credit, the amount of credit you can claim is a percentage varying between 20 percent and 3 percent of the eligible amount, depending on the size of your adjusted gross income. The highest percentage (30 percent) applies if your adjusted gross ncome is \$10,000 or less while the lowest percentage (20 percent) applies if your adjusted gross is over

REMINDER: This credit is not just a deduction, it REMINDER: This credit is not yet he amount of the is a direct reduction of your tax by the amount of the credit. If you file Form 1040, complete Form 2441 and credit. If you like to claim your credit. If you attach it to Form 1040 to claim your credit. If claim the credit on a Form 1040A, complete Part IV of Schedule 1, Form 1040A.

Travelers profits up 11% despite catastrophe losses

HARTFORD (UPI) - Despite hardhitting losses from a string of natural disasters. The Travelers Cos. have reported profits of \$342 million. up 11 percent from 1982 profits These gains were achieved in spite

osses." said Edward Budd, chairman and chief executive of the insurance ompanies, Wednesday. He said profits

rom personal policies balanced losses rom industrial lines. "Hurricane Alicia, the earthquake in Coalinga, Calif., and December's storm damage raised personal lines losses to \$64.3 million for the year double last year's losses." he said. The commercial line, which deals with theft, fire or liability policies for industries, generated most of the losses, reporting losses of \$24.6 million million profit earnings tallied in 1982. "Severe competitive pricing presthroughout this segment of the indus-

try," said Budd. "The Travelers is

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which Budd also noted as successful,

Travelers Group fourth quarter earn-

ings leapt to \$71.9 million from \$37.7 million in 1982. Budd attributed the leap in group profits in this quarter to a comb of price changes begun in late 1982 and early 1983 as well as moderating health previous year, while fourth-quarter billion, up from \$11.4 billion a year ago. earnings were \$308 million compared to

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USIA said to keep blacklist

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Information Agency kept a "blacklist" of people — including Walter Cronkite and David Brinkley — who should not be proposed for government sponsored speaking tours abroad, it was reported

The Washington Post said there were 84 names on the the list-including many Democrats and other prominent people believed to be liberals. The newspaper quoted USIA officials saying tha dozens of potential speakers were rejected for ideological and personal reasons.

Leslie Lenkowsky, the USIA's acting deputy director, told the Post he stopped use of the list when he learned about it last week. "I'm not going to excuse the blacklist," Lenkowsky said. The USIA sends 500 speakers abroad each year paying for their expenses and sometimes their fees. USIA Director Charles Wick said last year certain extent as far as advertising what this administration is trying to do.

Among those on the blacklist, the Post said, were former CBS News anchorman Walter Cronkite, ABC News broadcaster David Brink-Bradlee, Sen. Gary Hart, D. Colo., Reps. Robert Garcia, D. N.Y., Thomas Downey, D.N.Y., and

Baker: death vote unlikely

WASHINGTON - Senate Republican leader Howard Baker says even if a vote to end a will vote soon on a measure to restore the death penalty for federal crimes like treason, murder Baker said it was doubtful a final vote on the

death penalty bill could be taken before a 10-day congressional recess begins Friday. A number of senators joined the filibuster Wednesday. Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., spent several hours reading newspaper accounts of death row residents wrongly convicted. "All life is sacred or no life is sacred." said Sen. Spark Matsunaga, D-Hawaii

Israeli reassessing position

JERUSALEM - The withdrawal of the U.S. Marines from Beirut makes it easier for Israel to consider its own partial pullback in Lebanon, a senior defense official said today. Other Israeli-officials said Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was waiting until the situation in

changes in Israeli policy The Israelis were reviewing their own deployment in south Lebanon along the Awali River gorge in the light of the partial disintegration of the Lebanese army and U.S.

Mindful of the U.S. criticism they faced when hey withdrew from the Shouf mountains last ummer, Israel has been reluctant to stage second partial withdrawal as long as U.S. Marines were bogged down in Beirut.

"Ironically, since the U.S. made this step, it makes it easier for Israel to do something," the senior defense official said. "With the American off-shore, not in Beirut, it is a new circumstance."

The defense official, who asked not to be named, stressed that no Israeli pullback was likely "in the near future." The defense official also said Israel was surprised by the timing of President Reagan's

Judge removes union leaders

NEWARK, N.J. - Acting to free the nation's second-largest Teamsters Union local from decades of mob domination, a federal judge has

In a landmark ruling Wednesday, U.S. District Judge Harold Ackerman granted a Justice rtment request to oust the seven-membe executive board of Local 560 and install a courtappointed trustee until "free supervised elecions" are held in 18 months

However, because of the "unprecedented sature of this action and remedy," the judge delayed enforcement of the ruling pending an appeals court review.

"Obviously, we're very disappointed," said defense attorney Harvey Weissbard, adding he would advise the union officers to seek an appeal. Tim O'Neill, union spokesman at the Teamsters international headquarters in Washington, said the union had no immediate comment on the

A case of mistaken identity

DALLAS, Pa. - A police chief suspected it was nore than mere coincidence that the thief who stole a man's light blue car had left another light blue car in his driveway.

clincher, Dallas Township Police Chief Carl Miers said, was the discovery the keys to the man's stolen 1970 AMC Ambassador fit perfectly in the ignition of the 1966 Chevrolet Impala that had mysteriously taken its place.

"In 14 years as a police officer, I've never run cross anything quite like it," Miers said Wednesday after the two cars had been returned to their owners. "If you wanted to bet on something like this

happening, it would be like betting on horse that's supposed to come in last in the race," he said. It's a long shot. The odds are astronomical. The police chief said a routine check on the Impala found it also had been reported stoler bout 10 miles away in Plymouth Borough - o the same street where the man had parked his Ambassador the night before.

Prison inmate turns hero SALEM, Ore. - A former prison inmate who

rescued an elderly man from a burning home has Harry Smith said he will start a new jo Monday at a construction firm and has received everal checks ranging from \$5 to \$100, five sacks of groceries and a Bible from people who heard about his financial plight.

With television cameras beaming the show back to Earth, McCandless and Stewart opened the airlock hatch at 5: 40 a.m. and entered the big open cargo bay. Smith said things were looking rather bleak financially before he rescued John Natham. 76, from his burning home last week. Smith said he McCandless quickly discovered that a bracket holding part of the ship's lifeline assembly had come off. Mission control said the safety wire was secure was on his way home from visiting his parole but McCandless said it still was "a little startling officer at the time. because it could have caused a problem when the Smith was released from prison in Septembe ship's payload bay doors are closed for Saturday's

after serving a seven-month term for burglary and had not been able to find work. He said he was McCandless fixed the bracket and then installed a new television camera in the payload bay. He had taken the faulty camera in on Tuesday's spacewalk worried about supporting his wife and their

Democrats demand military spending

By Elaine S. Povich United Press International

WASHINGTON - Democrats refuse to take part in bipartisan discussions about cutting the huge federal deficit unless President Reagan agrees to stash military spending. The Democrats also called administration proposals to cut the debt a "flimflam" because they propose little

beyond what already is in Reagan's fiscal 1985 budget. At the first meeting of the bipartisan panel studying ways to cut the federal deficit Wednesday, the administration came up with a \$90 billion list of savings or minor tax changes that spokesmen proposed as ways to cut the debt.

But Democratic analyses of the proposals concluded most are already included in Reagan's 1985 budget, which is \$180 billion in the red. Senate Democratic leader Robert

Byrd of West Virginia issued a statement Wednesday saying the next meeting of the group can occur only 48 hours in advance specific areas of the Pentagon budget which it is willing Byrd said he was speaking for Rep.

Jim Wright, D-Texas and Sen, Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii — who attended the first meeting — and House Speaker

Byrd also said the next meeting also should only happen after "we have in hand the Congressional Budget Office's analysis of the president's budget. scheduled for about Feb. 22. Responding to Byrd, Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes today, no such request was made. We would hope if they have suggestions on

the deficit downpayment, they would make them privately and directly."
"So far," Speakes added, "we are the only ones to put anything on the table. We would be happy to consider proposals that they may have. The to seek ways to reduce the deficit. Wright proposed stretching out some rather than five - a plan he said would make the \$100 billion "down payment" on the deficit that Reagan requested in his State of the Union address last

for the Pentagon next year, a 13 percent

Speakes warns Syria U.S. still backs Gemayel

the pullback of U.S. Marines from Beirut to ships off the Lebanese coast does not lessen U.S. resolve to defend the beleaguered Lebanese

"I don't think there should be any misimpression by the government of Syria that there has been any lessening States government to support the government of Lebanon," White House pokesman Larry Speakes said Wednesday

Even when the Marines are moved to 6th Fleet ships off Lebanon, "They are there for a very specific purpose. They are there as a contingency," he said adding that it was possible, but unlikely, the Marines could be sent to Beirut again President Reagan, who is vacation-

ing at his California ranch, Tuesday ordered the Marines moved from the Beirut International Airport to the

By Al Rossiter Jr.

backpack.

instrument package.

was originally planned.

working like a charm.

and replaced it today with an inside car

He also authorized U.S. naval retalia-

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. - In an unexpected

demonstration of the shuttle's rescue capability, spacewalker Bruce McCandless today grabbed a

ommander Vance Brand maneuvered the ship after

The piece, a white foot restraint, had drifted out of

the payload bay and was slowly moving away from

McCandless, linked to the ship with a safety line, went

This occurred after both he and Robert Stewart flew

free outside the Challenger with the ship's second jet

shuttle's mechanical arm ruined a key part of the

spacewalk rehearsal for the rescue of a satellite in

Controllers in Houston, watching on television,

applauded when McCandless grabbed the foot

"We thought it might get away from us so we went

I guess the procedure works to go get things if they

The shuttle's 50-foot robot arm was to have been

used to rotate an instrument package to simulate the

spinning motion of the sick satellite called Solar Max. McCandless had planned to used the jetpack to match

the rotation and then ease to a docking with the

Instead, he docked with the instrument package

remaining fixed to the shuttle's payload bay, using a

docking apparatus mounted on the jetpack's arms to

make the linkup. That was a simpler task that what

Tuesday, the two spacewalkers cast off their lifelines and flew free in space for the first time, using the new

Vance Brand, Robert "Hoot" Gibson and Ronald

McNair remained inside Challenger to watch the

or mission officials who earlier were stunned by the

balloon rendezvous target launched from the shuttle. The arm worked as planned Tuesday.

McCandless, strapped to the manned maneuvering unit, let go his lifeline and flew free in the payload bay at 6:51 a.m. EST while Stewart photographed him from the other side of the 15-foot wide bay.

McCandless slowly flew by the balky arm on the

side of the payload bay. He made a gentle somersault and reported the "Buck Rogers" backpack was

ailures of two communications satellites and a

The arm failure today was a major disappointr

It was the second spacewalk of the mission. On

and got it as you noticed," Brand said matter of factly.

to the tail, reached out and captured it.

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) - tory strikes against Syrian-controlle positions in Lebanon, which started Wednesday in the biggest display of U.S. naval firepower since the Vietnam

Speakes denied assertions by some relatives of Marine fatalities that the 264 servicemen killed during the tour in "No," said Speakes. "There have been significant accomplishments there over the period of time the U.S.

military has been involved: departure of the PLO, there has been an agreement that Israel withdraw and that has proceeded, and second there tion on the part of the factions.'

Geneva talks on reconciliation have fallen apart since Lebanese President Amin Gemayel convened them last year, but Speakes said the willingness of all parties to even have gone to



Rita Milla sits with her daughter, Jacqueline, in her Los Angeles-area home Wednesday after filing what her attorney says is the first clerical malpractice suit in the country. She claims she was seduced by seven priests from the time she was

Ex-choirgirl files suit, says priests fathered girl

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - A former choirgirl and aspiring nun has filed \$21 million worth of paternity and clergy malpractice suits that accuse seven Catholic priests of seducing her. She also wants support for her "church's

Rita Milla, 22, claimed in Superior Court suits filed Wednesday that one lovemaking session with two priests in a church rectory produced her 16-month-old baby. The suit seeks child support and determination of

malpractice, fraud and breach of fiduciary duty of a priest. Total damages sought are \$21 million for the woman and her mother.

Her attorney, Gloria Allred, also called for the pope to investigate the allegations, which include accusations that two bishops were aware of the A church spokesman, Father Joseph

Battaglia, said the archdiocese would not comment on the suit while it is in litigation, but said the priests named priests and the Archdiocese of Los were "hard-working, good men."

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MOSCOW — President Yuri Andropov, Soviet leader during 15 months of deteriorating superpower

relations, has died after a long illness, Tass said

today. The 69-year-old Kremlin chief had not been

The announcement of Andropov's death was made by the official news agency at 2:24 p.m. (6:24 a.m. EST) following a night of rumor and speculation

fueled by program changes in the government-run

broadcast media. Andropov died at 4:50 p.m. (8:50 a.m.) Thursday – some 22 hours before today's Tass announcement.

There was no word on Andropov's possible

successor. It was not immediately known if the ruling

Politburo, with 12 surviving members, had already

Impact of sale limited

Tyćo Labs to buy Multi-Circuits Inc.

The planned acquisition of Multi-Circuits Inc. by Tyco Laboratories Inc., a New Hampshire-based conglomerate, will result in no immediate changes in the work force of Manchester's second-largest mployer, a Tyco vice president said Thursday. "We don't see any impact one way or another," said Tyco Vice President Irving Gutin, who confirmed that the two companies have reached a merger under-

standing. "No layoffs are planned."

Gutin said that while Multi-Circuits' future obviously is tied to the economy, Tyco sees the acquisition as a growth opportunity for both companies. Tyco manufactures printed circuit boards, electronic components, underground wire and cable, consumer packaging, and fire protect

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TYCO and Multi-Circuits have reached an understanding whereby Multi-Circuits, a circuit-board manufacturer headquartered in Manchester, will become the sixth company in Tyeo's Printed Circuit Board Division if the deal is approved by federal regulators. He refused to disclose the cash price Tyco has offered for Multi-Circuits.

The sale was announced to approximately 700 Multi-Circuits employees Thursday afternoon by the company's executive vice president, William H. Stevenson. In a letter distributed at the company's Harrison Street manufacturing plant, he said that after the merger Multi-Circuits will be "an integral multi-layer, two-sided and one-sided printed circuit Stevenson refused to speak to reporters after the deal was announced.

THE DEAL CAME as a surprise to company employees, competitors, town officials and the Manchester business community. When told of the sale by a reporter, Mancheste General Manager Robert B. Weiss said, "Wow." He said he had received no advance notice of the the deal from company officials and that he could not immediately assess its impact.
Officials at two Manchester banks, Manchester

State Bank and the Heritage Savings and Loan Association, also said the deal came as a surprise Manchester State Bank President Nathan G. Agostinelli said the deal had been cut without even a "whisper" among local businessmen. He said he was "surprised but not shocked," and predicted a positive impact for Manchester from the sale because the acquisition would broaden Multi-Circuits' market and capital base. It also probably means better benefits and salaries for employees in the long run, he said.

Joseph S. Hachey, a vice president at Heritage who handles commercial loans, also said he had heard nothing of the deal, which Gutin said had been in the works for about two weeks. Gutin said he could no specify which company made the initial approach

A NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES interviewed outside reaction to the sale was positive. While employees were surprised, several said they thought Tyco's broader financial base could eventually mean improvements in page could eventually mean the company's Harision Street manufacturing plant Thursday afternoon and Friday morning said their improvements in salary and benefits and more capital improvements for Multi-Circuits and the affiliated Multi-Lan and Multi-Tool companies. They said higher wages and benefits and more efficient

management would be welcome.
In a telephone interview from Tyco's Exeter headquarters, Gutin, who said he is one of several Tyco vice presidents, said a final agreement between panies is still being drafted. He said he hoped the deal between the two companies would be signed in a week to 10 days.

BEFORE THE SALE can go through, he cautioned it must be approved by regulators from the Federal Trade Commission and the Justice Department, who will examine it for possible antitrust concerns. That will take at least 30 days after the proposed merger nent is filed with the government, Gutin said. He said he foresees no problem with the transaction.

Multi-Circuits, a privately held company which had
sales of more than \$40 million in 1983, will be acquired
by Tyco, a public, multi-industry conglomerate, in rapid order," company employees were told

In the letter distributed at Multi-Circuits' Harrison Street plant, Stevenson called the sale "an exceptional opportunity for each of us at Multi-Circuits."

Except for the departure of President Merrill
Whiston, who will retire from everyday participation. the company management structure "will basically

ing along the same coastal road.



East Hartford, standing outside the company's manufacturing plant on Harrison Street, said the announcement

of the sale of Multi-Circuits had surprised employees. "I was kind of surprised," he said.

Employees are optimistic about effect of takeover

Herald Reporters

Less than a day after Multi-Circuits officials announced the upcoming company takeover by Tyco Laboratories Inc., employees interviewed outside the Harrison Street plant said they were sur-Most said they regarded the sale

of the company as a positive move products and employee benefits. lone said they thought their jobs were in jeopardy. "People are excited. They're really looking forward to some changes as far as money moving in

maybe," said Janis Bannan, a Multi Circuits employee from East "I think it's a good move," said Carol Blaschinski, who works in quality assurance.
The added capital of the Tyco conglomerate should be a boost for the company she said, adding that she did not think any jobs would be lost as a result of the sale.

woman who would not

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) -

Israeli warplanes bombed sus-

pected Palestinian guerrilla

argets east of Beirut today and the

United States evacuated American

civilians and embassy employees

Even as the American evacua-

tioion was underway. Moslem rebels skirmished with Lebanese

army troops along the "green line" that divides Moslem-held West

A U.S. Marine CH-46 Sea Knight

helicopter lifted off from the

waterfront road near the U.S.

Embassy in early afternoon with

the first 10 American citizens who

donned helmets and life pre-servers for the brief flight to U.S. 6th Fleet ships waiting offshore.

skimmed above the Mediterra-

nean to the ships, the rest of the

approximately 100 U.S. citizens

waited in groups for more

The evacuation of American

civilians began a few hours after

British citizens began withdraw-

from the embattled capital.

will help us. We need new management, that's for sure." None of those polled predicted massive hirings or firings. "I don't think there'll be much change in

there will be," said Albert Miller of Hartford. we'll get a union."

money for so long. I guess anything would be a help," he said. Don Barber, an employee in the the company - capital expendi-tures, maybe, better salaries, plating department, was more ditions," he said.

Thursday afternoon said they did "It's our plant - we're not going to be replaced," she said.

as much the management, but as far as

it's got to be better - like maybe Paul Lappen, a Scott Drive resident who works at the plant, for a while." was reluctant to predict the takeover's possible effects. But

optimistic. "For us it's going to be better raises, better working con-That would mean more pride and a better quality product, he added. All the workers interviewed this morning knew of the impending dent of Multi-Circuits, which explained the sale.

I haven't heard anything - it's just rumors," said one man as he left the plant Thursday. While most said news of the sale

radio reports said at least 10 Israeli

morning air strikes on an area

around Bhamdoun, a Palestinian stronghold 12 miles east of Beirut

in the heart of the Druze Moslem-

scored accurate hits on "terrorist

headquarters" used for guerrilla

operations. It said the planes

artillery pieces near the stadium in

There were no reports of casua

ties in the raid, which came a day

after a sniping attack on Israeli

troops in southern Lebanon and the

firing of two rockets across the

Israel. There were no injuries or

damage reported in those attacks.

driven off by intense anti-aircraft

In Washington, State Depart-

further reduction in the staff of the

U.S. Embassy and an offer to

fire but it claimed no hits.

returned safely to base. Reports said two buildings

hamdoun were hit.

jets were involved in the mid-

reveal her name said "maybe it least one worker said he suspected with deep sor-'We knew something was up. We entire Soviet Willimantic employee who asked not to be identified.

"There have been a lot of people rovich Antouring the company," he ex-plained, as well as recent promo-eral Secretary He said he hopes the sale will mittee, President of the Presidium of the U.S.S.R. Supreme Soviet things have been a little shaky here died after a long illness at 16 hours 50 minutes on

company managers, said upperlevel management has known of the sale for some time. He said he's "very optimistic," predicting that it will "benefit the people and the company financially.' told about the sale by their supervisors at the end of their copy of a memo from William H. Stevenson, executive vice presi-

Stevenson said the "management structure will basically remain intact" and said he regarded the sale "as an exceptional opportunity for each of us at Multi-

informed by the U.S. Embassy in Moscow of reports of Andropov's death at 3:20 a.m. PST (6:20 a.m. EST) President Reagan was awakened by deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver and informed of Andropov's Andropov, a former head of the KGB intelligence service who gained power November 12, 1982, two days after President Leonid Brezhnev died, has not been seen in public since last Aug. 18.

Soviet officials had said earlier only that Andropov American evacuation starts; had a cold and did not reveal today what caused the death. But frequent reports have said Andropov was suffering from a kidney disease and had undergone a kidney transplant. When Brezhnev died of a heart attack Nov. 10, 1982. the official statement said he "died a sudden death"

but an autopsy report was released within days, specifying the cause. Funeral arrangements for Andropov were not immediately announced. It was likely his body will lie in state in the pillared House of Unions near Red Square before burial in the small cemetery between Lenin's Mausolu3 and the Kremlin wall.

"The name of Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov, an

outstanding leader of the Communist Party and of the

Soviet state, a staunch fighter for the ideals of

communism and for peace, will always remain in the

hearts of the Soviet people, of the whole progressive

humanity," the announcement concluded.

The Tass statement appeared about five minutes

before Soviet radio and television simultaneously

Andropov's portrait, surrounded by black borders

flashed on the television screen while an announcer

read the Tass report. Pre-recorded funeral music

then was played on both media. / White House staff in Santa Barbara, Calif. were

broadcast the statement to the public

Lebanon at this time," spokesman He said U.S. Ambassador Regi-

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"Because of the unsettled condi-tions in Lebanon, the United States

staff and advises that it is prepared

to facilitate the departure of any of

Brian Carlson said.

its citizens who wish to leave

Area towns

evacuate any American civilians

Western diplomats said Mikhail Gorbachev, 52, the ruling Politburo's youngest member, and former Leningrad Communist Party boss Grigory Romanov. 60, were considered leading contenders to replace "But there is a curious leadership situation at the oment with no clear successor and the possibility that if one of the old and weighty figures is chosen, he might fall ill," one Western diplomat said.

The diplomat said other possible successors include Geidar Aliyev, 60, Konstantin Chernenko, 72 and Victor Grishin, 69. The leadership also could be

Rumors began to circulate that Andropov was dying this week when his son, Igor, a senior delegate at the European Security conference in Stockholm, left suddenly to return home and gave no reason for his

wider-ranging responsibilities during his 455-day

shared by two or more of the 12 surviving Politburo members if they are unable to agree on one candidate. Several Western diplomats believe Andropov was grooming Gorbachev as his heir by giving him

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