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."

McCandless flies for second time; robot arm fails

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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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U.S./World In Brief

System will hike price Index

A different data collection system used for the Consumer Price Index is expected to send the index up sharply when it is next reported on February 24, a suggestion that 1983's moderate record of price increases cannot be taken for granted this year. The wholesale price index went up only 0.6 percent all of last year - a 19-year low.

The January increase in the index of prices businesses pay each other was up more than any single month last year and equalled the increase for

The overall index for food prices was up a strong 2.7 percent and even then did not reflect any Florida citrus prices. The Florida Citrus Commission had prevent any damaged fruits from being sent out of

The increase for foods ready to be sold to consumers was up the most since August 1980.

Salvador claimed improved

WASHINGTON — Human rights problems remained a major concern in El Salvador and South Africa last year, but moves toward democracy led to improvements in many Latin American countries.

the administration reported today. The 1,485-page State Department report, which narized human rights progress country by country in 1983, said except for minor improvements, South Africa's human rights situation was unchanged in 1983, and El Salvador's remained a U.S. policies regarding those two countries have

been targets of human rights activists during the Reagan administration.

Seven die in house fire

BELLMORE, N.Y. - Fire marshals suspect an unattended kerosene heater may have sparked a blaze that incinerated a suburban Long Island home and killed all seven members of a family. The fire Thursday was the second major blaze in killed in a rowhouse fire in Philadelphia. Witnesses to the Bellmore fire described it

"It was terrible. The house was all red, nothing but red," said a neighbor, Sarah Wieber. "In a matter of seconds, the flames started sweeping up the wall."

The fire was reported at 1:24 a.m. and was extinguished about 5½ hours later, a Fire Department spokesman said. The fire briefly

Allegan County Circuit Judge George Corsiglia said he was "satisfied Ethel Yarbough performed acts that resulted in the death of John Yarbough" July 4, 1983, at the House of Judah religious camp in southwestern Michigan. Liberals, Democrats blacklist WASHINGTON - Walter Cronkite, once named the most trusted man in America in a poll, and 83 others were blacklisted by the U.S. Information Agency from the government's overseas speaking

"As soon as I heard about h, I ordered it destroyed," USIA Deputy Director Leslie Lenkowsky said Thursday in a telephone interview. "In my view, it was a terrible error. The director (Charles Wick) knew nothing about this list, and I knew nothing about this list." Lenkowsky said he was told the list was started in 1981 and contained names of many prominent liberals and Democrats as well as others who

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and

Rhode Island: Mostly sunny and milder today. Highs around 40.

Increasing cloudiness overnight. A

western sections. Lows 30 to 35.

Saturday cloudy with occasioanal

Maine: Variable cloudiness to-

day, chance of flurries north.

Highs in the teens and 20s. A

chance of light snow sleet or

freezing rain south and partly

cloudy north tonight. Lows from

near 10 north to the low 20s along

the coast. Occasional light rain

along the coast and light freezing

rain changing to rain southern interior mostly cloudy north Satur-

day. Highs near 30 north to near 40

New Hampshire: Variable

cloudiness today. Highs 15 to 20 north and 20 to 30 south. Chance of

light snow sleet or freezing rain

rain or rain north and freezing rain

changing to occasional rain south

Saturday. Highs 30 to 35 north and

Vermont: Lots of sunshine

reezy and mild today. Highs in the

upper 20s to mid 30s. Increasing

cloudiness tonight. Rain or snow

changing to rain south and freezing

rain or snow north. Lows in the 20s

to around 30. Cloudy Saturday.

Mixed precipitation changing to

south. Highs in the mid 30s to low

theast about 10 knots today. Winds

south 10 to 15 knots tonight

becoming southwest at the same

speed Saturday afternoon. Visibil-

less late tonight and Saturday Av

erage wave heights, 1 to 2 feet

ncreasing to 2 to 3 feet tonight.

The state Department of Envir-

good air quality levels across Connecticut Thursday and lore-

cast similar conditions statewide

Extended outlook for New Eng-

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Sunny and warm

Sunday. A chance of showers

Monday. Sunny again on Tuesday.

Highs mostly in the 50s Sunday and

Monday and in the 40s on Tuesday. Lows generally in the 20s inland and 30s along the shore. Vermont: Partly cloudy and

mild with chance of a showers

Sunday. A chance of showers and flurries Monday and Tuesday.

and Sunday through Tuesday:

Extended outlook

Air quality

showers north and occasional rain

35 to 40 south.

tonight. Lows in the teens to low

them as family members.

The trial of Ike Kozminski, 50, his wife, Margarethe, 56, and their son, John, 30, went to the jury Thursday. apparently had displeased agency bureaucrats.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the
White House "does not condone any blacklist, and we Each of the Kozminskis faces up to 20 years in prison and \$20,000 in fines if convicted. Each is charged with one count of conspiracy to violate civil rights and two counts of involuntary servitude.

Jury out in slavery trial

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A jury deliberating Michigan's first slavery trial in half a century must

decide whether a farm family held two retarded farmhands as "psychological hostages" or treated

D.C. doctor Mother convicted in death ALLEGAN, Mich. — A woman whose religious sect practices strict corporal punishment has been convicted of involuntary mansiaughter for giving her seriously injured 12-year-old son a final beating the night before he died. Allegan Courty Circuit Judge George Corriging will succeed

Butterfield

Dr. Joel Reich, of the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C., has been selected by Manchester Memorial Hospital as medical chairman of the Emergency Department.

He will replace Dr. Robert Butterfield, who has registed from the possition. retired from the position. Butterfield will remain in the post until Reich arrives May 1. Butterfield will also continue as physician in the emergency department until at least July 1.

Reich is an attending physician in the emergency department at the George Washington Medical Center and a consultant to the District of Columbia Fire Department emergency ambulance service. He did his residency in emergency medicine in the program of Georgetown University-George Washing-ton University-Maryland Institute of Emergency

Medical Services. In another change in the staffing of the Emergency Department of Manchester hospital, Deirdre Golden has been named clinical coordinator. She was formerly head nurse in the hospital's recovery room. Butterfield told fellow members of the Emergency Medical Council Thursday night of Reich's app ment. Butterfield, who is chairman of the council, said he assumed Reich would want to take over as the hospital's representative on the council.
"If he dosen't want to, they should fire him," Butterfield said

Butterfield said Dr. Reich's credentials in emer geny medicine are outstanding. "They make mine DEP tells panel how to combat hazards look miserable," he said.

Apparently in allusion to his heavy voice and his reputation for bluntness, Butterfield said, "Dr. Reich dosen't have my charming personality or quiet voice. but he does have youth, which is more important. Reich is 32 years old.

Workfare accord near

said this morning that Local 991 has formally approved a list of acceptable jobs for workfare recipients on school grounds, bringing the adminis-Deakin said that union vice president Nelson Foss signed the workfare agreement, which culminates act on the matter at its next meeting.

Morals charges lodged

A Hartford man turned into Hartford, his mother himself into Manchester told police. police Wednesday after In the car Carter exlearning they had a war-rant for his arrest on assaulted the boy, who sexual assault charges resisted, the mother told ing from an inci- police. Carter then redent with a Manchester turned the teenager to teenager last June. charged Wednesday with

Manchester, she told mpairing the morals of children and fourth-degree sexual assault. He was released on a \$1,000 cash bond, pending an appearance next Wednes-

The teenage victim's mother called police after her son told her he had been assaulted when he went for a ride with when Carter asked for help with a disabled car on ometime after their first meeting the boy agreed to ton School, where Carte picked him up and drove

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JAMES CLARK leaving MMH post

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By Kathy Garmus

Hospital decision cited in resignation

EMS members praise Clark

James Clark, who has resigned from affected," he said this position at Manchester Memorial "The system we Hospital as training coordinator of the town's Advanced Life Support System. came in for high praise from two members of the Emergency Medical Services Council Thursday night. Services Council Thursday night. with medical expertise does not analyze the medical calls. Manchester Fire Chief John Rivosa lauded Clark's role in the emergency medical system and both said they had

nothing to do with his decision to resign. They said the decision involved only the Butterfield said of the resignation, 'The program is the loser. It's an emegency crews. ministrative decision (the hospital administration) and I have no further comment to make."

Rivosa said he wanted to make it clear that there was nothing in Clark's system, there is difficulty, he said. relationship with the fire department that brought about Clark's resignation. Rivosa also said the resignation

in the emergency medical service and community are the ones who will be tion declined to accept the change.

"The system we have is a darn good system, one of the best," Rivosa said. Rivosa said the paramedic in the field can continue to do something wrong thinking it is right if someon David Morgan, adminstrator for the

hospital's Emergency Department, responding to Rivosa's comments. said, "To set the record straight, we understand we have that obligation. He said there is no question the hospital is obliged to assess the work in the field of

As for the resignation, he said, "I ought to be clear that we received and eccepted Jim's resignation.

Clark said Thursday morning he had resigned because of differences with his administrative supervisor over resulted from an administrative deci- operation of the emergency system. On Thursday night, in answer a Rivosa said he hopes whoever reporter's questions, he said had been replaces Clark takes an active interest given the opportunity to change his mind about the resignation and had changed his mind, but the administra-

Clark described the resignation as a mistake and said he had apologized for it. He said he does not want others in the emergency medical service to feel he has done something wrong and deserted them.

At Thursday night's meeting, Ronald Kraatz, director of health, said of the personnel changes in progress: "All of

Rivosa responded that he would rather see that "maturing" in more than seven months Police Chief Robert Lannan said, "It is incumbent on us to support new people who are coming in."
Rivosa reported the Advanced Life

Support system had 113 calls in January as compared with 131 in December. They involved 101 patients in January and 84 in December. In January, 31 calls, and in December, 29 calls were in the Eighth

Utilities District. The council was told that a committee on procedures had met and implemented changes which reduced respond to certain kinds of emergencies, such as deliveries of babies.

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'Rhapsody' is reborn

Paul Whiteman introduced "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin, then 26, at New York's Aeolian Hall on 43rd Street on Sunday, Feb. 12, 1924. Conductor Maurice Peress will recreate the

event 60 years later on the same day and date at Town Hall, also on 43rd Street and only a block west of the original site. Whiteman, whose purpose was to "legitimize" jazz, packed his audience with musical celebriserge Rachmaninoff, Mischa Elman, Leopold Stokowski, John Phillip Sousa, Victor Herbert, Igor Stravinsky and Virgil Thomson. Peress can't match that guest list, but he will be Joined by Paul Whiteman concertmaster Kurt Dieterle, 84

Charo doesn't miss a beat

Charo, the Latin queen of hootchy kootchy didn't miss a beat when the lights went off and the mike went dead during her opening night at a Las

Vegas hotel. A power outage darkened the showroom and casino at the Las Vegas Hilton, but Charo wasn't powerless. She wiggled through the audience from table to table, belting out tunes with a dead microphone and playing classic Spanish guitar until power was restored. She won a standing ovation for her opening night performance Wednesday after power was restored 10 minutes

Charo stars for the next four weeks in the elaborate "Bal Du Moulin Rouge" extravaganz

Dizzy special effects

Movie director Douglas Trumbull, who was a special effects whiz kid when he helped create "2001: A Space Odyssey" nearly 20 years ago, has a new idea called Showscan. He used it in Christopher Walken's "mind experience" seg quences in "Brainstorm," and now is testing i further at a chain of pizza parlors. Showscan gets dizzyingly realistic effects by running 70mm film at 60 frames per second instead of the conventional 24. "The result is a vanished and you're looking into a very deep world," Trumbull said in Dallas. Showscan is all-seeing, he said, adding, "That means makeup has to be more thorough and

refined. An actor's style can be more subtle, but at the same time the camera sees every flaw, so it's a real acid test for his performance.

Glimpses

Jean Stapleton opens next week in a revival of George Kelly's "The Show-Off" at New Jersey's Sigourney Weaver has begun rehearsals in an as-yet-untitled play by David Rabe, directed by Mike Nichols and scheduled to begin its pre-Broadway run in Chicago.

Fritz Weaver currently is co-starring with Peter Ustinov in a tryout tour of Ustinov's 'Beethoven's Tenth," now in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and then to play Palm Beach. Dustin Hoffman's production of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" is performing tryouts in Chicago, then opens at the Eisenhower Theater of the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. on Feb.



Now, an Elvis doll

Lots of fans thought Elvis Presley was a doll, but will 750 of them pay \$2,500 for a limited edition, 17-inch Elvis doll with a diamond in its beit buckle and a silk scarf scavenged from Presley's own wardrobe. That's what the manufacturer World Doll

hopes. The Elvis doll the firm calls the "hulk of burning love" model will make its debut Feb. 13 at the Toy Fair in New York City. Elvis fans who want a cheaper doll will be offered the "Collectible" model for \$285. That's also 17 inches tall, with porcelain head and soft "poseable" body. For bargain hunters, there's a far toy stores have ordered 40,000 of the \$90

Quote of the day Laura Baxter, 17, the Danville, Calif., cheerleader recently crowned Miss Teenage America believes young people today face difficult challenges — challenges their parents may not

She said: "I think with any generation, there's always more exposure to things that perhaps didn't go on a few years ago. With the increased media exposure, kids are hearing more and more about bad things, and perhaps just knowing about that increases their curiosity. Perhaps that's why some kids today run into problems."

Secretary wins \$140,000

A Yalesville secretary won \$140,000 Thurday night on the Connecticut Lottery's Rainbow Jackpot show. Sophia Pukatch, a secretary for the U.S.

Customs Service, almost fainted when she found out she won, a lottery spokeswoman said. Pukatch said she's always envied the travelers she deals with on her job and will use some of the money to take a trip and share some with members of her family. She has a son, Ricky.

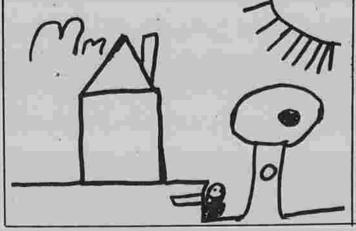
0s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the teens and 20s. Maine: Variable cloudiness Sunday. Chance of showers Monday becoming fair Tuesday. Mild Sunday and Monday with highs in the upper 30s and low 40s north and mid 40s to near 50 south. Overnight lows in the 30s turning colde Tuesday with highs in the 20s north

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Lottery

Connecticut daily Friday: 212 Play Four: 8572 Rainbow Jackpot: M — Red — 741

Other numbers drawn Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 5856. Rhode Island daily: 6702. Maine daily: 447.



Mostly sunny and milder

Today: mostly sunny and milder with highs around 40. Light variable becoming southerly winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight clear this evening. 35. Light southwest winds. Saturday cloudy with occasional rain. Highs 40 to 45. Today's weather picture was drawn by Jennifer Hilinski, a fourth-grade student at Verplanck School.



Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 3 a.m. EST shows shower-producing clouds and thunderstorms between the Appalachians and the Plains. Patches of cloudiness lie to the west of the Plains. Precipitation occurs over the Northwest.



National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Saturday. Tonight, snow will be expected in the Southern Rocky Mountains. There will also be rain over the Middle and South Atlantic Coast States. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures include: (maximum readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 45 (64), Boston 30 (46), Chicago 33 (49), Cleveland 33 (47), Dallas 47 (77), Denver 21 (44), Duluth 27 (39), Houston 54 (77), Jacksonville 48 (72), Kansas City 37 (55), Little Rock 44 (71), Los Angeles 47 (63), Miami 66 (78), Minneapolis 26 (41), New Orleans 54 (75), New York 35 (50), Phoenix 43 (68), San Francisco 42 (55), Seattle 37 (51), St. Louis 36 (58), and Washington 39 (57).

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which has a plant on Harrison Street. discharging excessive concentrations

vation Commission Thursday night that it could combat the dangers of the town sewer system. hazardous wastes in Manchester Giroux said that metal hydroxide through "education, legislation and Barry Giroux, chief sanitary engineer in the DEP's hazardous wastes powers were limited because it lacks the authority to enter private property However, he said commission

waste regulations by keeping their eyes suspicious activity to the DEP 'It's amazing how many of the things we get into come from local people," he

commission, said Giroux was invited to speak to the group following recent newspaper stories about pollution

members could play a meaningful role

in enforcement of state and federal

"We have pretty good enforcement In January, the DEP sued Multi- powers," Giroux said, noting that the Circuits, claiming it had violated a state can levy fines of up to \$25,000 a waste water discharge permit by day for violations. of copper and other heavy metals into wastes are generated in the state each

sludges from the circuit board manu- hazadous wastes, but is required if the facturer and various machine shops wastes are to be stored on the property constituted the bulk of hazardous for more than 90 days, he said. wastes produced in Manchester. Oil storage tanks, particularly un- could have the most impact, Giroux 1950s, also pose problems in town polluting the ground water with oil, he

cesses were also mentioned as a source of hazardous wastes. While he acknowledged that the DEP inspections it can do each year, he said that the state's attorney's office has some hazardous waste violations more aggressively than in the past. Illegal

he said, because "household waste is About 95 million gallons of hazardous another thing we'll never regulate." Glaeser said the commission plans to distribute brochures advising ho year, he said A permit is not required to generate meawners of the best ways to dispose of household wastes. Giroux said the commission should bring its concerns to the General

The area in which the commission Assembly's environmental commit tee, which hears complaints from local

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derground ones built in the 1940s and said, is in educating people on how to conservation commiss said. Solvents used in cleaning pro-

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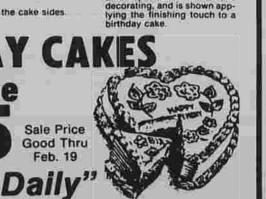












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Jupiter and Saturn, There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. They include American journalist William Allen White in 1868, Russian author Boris Pasternak in 1890, entertainer Jimmy Durante in 1893, German dramatist Bertolt Brecht in 1898, and actor Robert Wagner in 1930.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars,

In 1763, the Treaty of Paris ended the Seven Years' War between Britain and Spain. In 1942, the American auto industry shut down its

civilian car assembly lines for the duration of World War II and converted to military production. · In 1962, U-2 spy plane pilot Francis Gary Powers was returned to the United States in exchange for Soviet spy Rudolf Abel. In 1964, two Australian warships - an aircraft carrier and a destroyer- collided off New South

A thought for the day: American educator and writer W.E.B. Du Bois said, "The cost of liberty is less

Today in history

U.S. sailors were killed



On Feb. 10, 1964 the Australian aircraft carrier Melbourne and destroyer Voyager collided off New South Wales. The destroyer sank, with the loss of 82 lives. Five years later, the Melbourne is seen with battered bow as it arrives at Singapore for repairs after another accident. This time it collided with the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans during SEATO maneuvers in the South China Sea. Seventy-fou

Massachusetts daily: 6648.

Multi Circuits Inc.

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February 9, 1984

Multi-Circuits, Inc. has just reached an understanding with Tyco Laboratories, Inc. whereby Multi-Circuits will in very rapid order

Tyco is a New York Stock Exchange, multi industry company with sales in excess of \$600 million per year. Among Tyco's companies is their Printed Circuit Group which presently includes North American Printed Circuit in Connecticut, Atlantic Coast Electronics

Multi-Circuits' employees were notified Thursday of the planned sale of the company to Tyco Laboratories Inc. employee of part of a letter letter from Multi-Circuits Executive Vice President William H. Stevenson explaining the

Sale of town park garage is not likely to be affected

ries will acquire when it buys Multi-Circuits Inc. is the garage on Harrison Street being used by the town for Park Department equipment and personnel.

The town sold the garage to Multi-Circuits when the firm found itself under fire from its residential neighbors. They complained that Multi-Circuits was trying to

The town will continue to use the garage until it has renovated Oak Street for use by the Park

any possibility the sales agreement could be set aside if both the Protection.

Deputy Mayor Stephen Penney said he guesses it would be impractical to abandon the agreement now. Both the town and the firm have taken too many steps as a result of the agreement. Months of sometimes-bitter controversy preceded the town's decision to sell its garage. Residents of the area agreed to drop their opposition only after Multi

Circuits agreed to limit expansion on that site. That agreement to limit expansion came up for discussion when Multi-Circuits sought permission who opposed Multi-Circuits' ex- to construct a wastewater treatment plant on the site. It was ordered to do so by the state's

Department of Environmental

out of it, General Manager Robert
B. Weiss said he doubted that would happen.
Work on the Charter Oak buildno alternative but to add to its main plant for the treatment facility.
The firm had been discharging excessive amounts of copper into ing has not started but the contract the town's sewage disposal plant. for it has been awarded by the Multi-Circuits got permission to

proceed with the plant. While the company does not yet have use of the garage, it is using the parking lot north of the garage for employee parking. One of the streets near the plant were being blocked by employees who parked that the plant generated heavy truckyraffic.

Some of the members of the Board of Directors who voted for later when the firm laid off a number of workers. The directors preserving jobs for Multi-Circuits employees, then said to be the largest industrial employer in Most of the workers were later

Typical of Industry

Competitors are surprised

By Kathy Garmus Herald Reporter

typical of the circuit board indusand would probably benefit Multi-Circuits.

"I would think that the fit would be a good one," said Jack Mettler. president of Circuit Wise in North

Printed Circuits International in Multi-Circuits.

Two competitors of Multi- can't keep up with the volume of surprise. Both said the move was years. The industry last year rebounded from a recession that

began in 1982. Mettler said he had not heard about the sale before a Manchester Herald reporter called him this the industry morning, despite the fact that he had made plans to have lunch today with Merrill Whiston, the John Gravereaux, president of owner and one of the founders of heard about it

sale was "probably not a bad move at this point" for Multi-Circuits.

Mettler said many companies Multi-Circuits, Mettler said, "We hope the new company will continue Multi-Circuits, Mettler said, "We hope the new company will continue Multi-Circuits, Mettler said, "We hope the new company will continue Multi-Circuits, Mettler said, "We hope the new company will continue Multi-Circuits, Mettler said, "We hope the new company will continue Multi-Circuits, Mettler said, "We hope the new company will continue Multi-Circuits, "We hope the new company will continue Multi-Circuits." "has an excellent reputation Circuits Inc. said today that the orders received. There have been a especially in the high-volume, multi-layer (circuit board) Tyco Laboratories took them by ics industry in the past couple of marketplace

Mettler said the sale should have Gravereaux said that Multi-Circuits has a good reputation in While the sale itself was not so surprising, Gravereaux said he

was surprised that he had not "Usually rumors spread like Mettler said Whiston has a wildfire in this industry," he said.

with Tyco Laboratories, which is based in Exeter, N.H., but said the driving, hard-working business-THE CARPET GIANT'S ANNUAL

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Tyco a diverse conglomerate; brokers say its stock strong

ter, N.H., which will acquire Multi-Circuits Inc. of Manchester if federal regulators approve the transaction, is a diverse conglomerate whose companies manu-facture printed circuit boards, underground wire and cable for telecommunications, fire protec-tion systems, and packaging for

consumer goods.

Its holdings include the Grinnell
Fire Protection Co. of Providence,
R.I.: North American Printed tic Coast Electronics in Florida: Piedmont Circuits in North Carolina; the Ludlow Corp. of Needham, Mass.; and a number of others. Tyco Vice President Irving Gutin roughly 30 states from the Nor-

theast to Florida. Tyco earnings in its 1984 fiscal year, which ends May 31, are expected to be above \$600 million, 1983, its stock paid a dividend of \$2.07 per common share, according to the November Standard & Poor's Corporation Stock Guide. Some 9.476.000 shares were out-

Gutin said Tyco stock was about \$15 per share a year ago. At the close of trading on Wall Street Thursday it was \$26%. Multi-Circuits, a privately held company founded in 1967 by Merril Whiston and two other Manchester men, is not traded. Its sales were estimated by Tyco officials at \$40 million for the 1983 ccalendar year. For the past two years Tyco stock has been rated B-plus, or average, by Standard & Poor's. The ratings range from A-plus, which is the highest, to D, which

means a corporation is being reorganized under protection of the bankruptcy court. nvestment banking firm of Smith Barney Inc. in New York City, Tyco stock is seen by the firm as a strong stock. Stock analysts at the company said Tyco was on the "buy" list through the close of trading Thursday but was removed this morning. The fact that Thursday during the down stock market this week is an indicator of the strength of the stock, the analysts said.

They said the company is helped

Tyco "a sexy stock" because of the conglomerate's given and strong cash position. Gutman said Tyco was four a research

in the 1960s as a research an technology growth corporation be-gan in 1973 under the presidency of Joseph Gaziano, who died in 1982. John F, Fort, the company's current president, was named in

Multi-Circuits by Tyco, Manches-ter State Bank President Nathan G. Agostinelli said it is part of a general trend in business toward consolidation and mergers. He employees and the town of Man-chester because it will broaden Multi-Circuits' sales area, capital

It will also probably mean better salaries and benefits for employees in the long run, Agostinelli

Multi-Circuits has helped charities

a matter of specualtion:

American Cancer Society of the American Cancer She said she hopes, but supplies. munity College athletic department. Whether those donations will continue after the takeover is

believe they wouldn't con tinue," Patrick Mistretta. director of athletics at Manchester Community has contributed thousands of dollars to athletic programs. For two years, the New England relays, a which attracts athlete from all over the nation.

been good to us," he added. "They've helped Andrew Beck, spokes-man for MMH, said Multi-Circuits has been very

Multi-Circuits Inc., Circuits' tradition of sup-which will soon be taken port to the community and has donated more than funding will continue. over by the conglomerate recognize the value of the \$6,000 over the last four

Tyco Laboratories, has regularly donated large amounts of money to schools, Manchester Memorial Hospital, the hospital to its employees," he added, amounts of money to schools, Manchester Werbner, executive director of the Manchester unit to of the Manchester unit to its employees, has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees. Has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees. Has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees. Has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees. Has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees. Has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees. Has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees. Has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees. Has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees. Has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees. Has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees. Has regularly donated large ployees, has regularly donated large ployees. Has regularly donated la

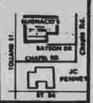
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Review of Multi-Circuits' history

From 10 workers to second-largest employer

When it opened its Harrison Street plant in March 1947, Multi-Circuits Inc. entered the electronics industry with fewer than 10 employees. In the 17 years since, the circuit-board manufacturer has added more than 800 employees, two companies and several new buildings. It has become Manchester's third largest taxpayer, with a 1943 assessment of \$8.4 million, and the town's second-largest employer, surpassed only by J.C. Penney.

The sale of the company to Tyco Laboratories of Exeter, N.H., may signal the start of more growth. The company was started by current President Merrill Whiston, Keith Christie, Maurice Correnti and William Oleksinski, when they purchased a rundown building at 50 Harrison St. "We started with nothing," Oleksinski recalled

ALTHOUGH THERE WERE four partners in the company, Oleksinski described Whiston as "the whole brains" of the operation. The other partners, he said. did not have as much knowledge of the electronics

ousiness acumen," Oleksinski said of Whiston. In 1969, the company was sold to Scientific Controls of Texas. "The price was right," Oleksinski said.
While Oleksinski said he had not heard about the
sale of Multi-Circuits until a Manchester Herald prised because the electronics industry is so

"THE PRESSURE in that business is unbelievahe said. "You could go down the drain very

to disclose the price but said an

agreement is now being drafted.

Pictured above is the sign on Multi-

Circuits' Harrison Street manufacturing

Whiston could not be reached for comment

In a memo informing employees of the sale, William H. Stevenson, Multi-Circuits executive vice president Whiston involved in the company.
"He created a lot of work for a lot of people,

Foreign competition and technological advances that rapidly make machinery obsolete make the ousiness especially tough, he said. While Oleksinski said he was not aware of Whiston's reasons for selling Multi-Circuits, he said Whiston has

and general manager, said that Whiston, "who built this business from an idea and a dream" ... will remain involved in special areas of the business for Oleksinski said the town was fortunate to have had

WHILE THE COMPANY'S history was characterized by steady growth, it was also marked by frequent

Residents who lived near the Harrison Street plant frequently complained of parking problems, and noise and odor pollution from the plant. In 1981, a group of nearby residents filed suit against the company, seeking to block the sale of the adjacent town Parks and Cemeteries Department garage to

on-production purposes. plant, Multi-Circuits bought the garage later that year or \$400,000. However, the town is still using the

Multi-Circuits, which planned to use the garage

temporary parking lot on town garage property to alleviate parking problems around the plant. But complaints from residents about parking problems ied in 1983, when town General Manager tobert B. Weiss offered to ban parking along Pearl

March 1982 when between 150 and 200 workers were laid off, presumably because of a slumping economy and subsequent decline in orders in the electronics industry. However, there were unconfirmed rumors at the time that the company had lost orders because The layoff was the first in the company's history.

IT WAS FOLLOWED by layoffs in September 1982. when between 75 and 100 workers were terminated. However, after the first round of layoffs at the plant, Multi-Circuits officials maintained a tight-lipped stance toward the press and refused to provide exact employment levels or layoff figures. troubles when it was sued in May 1982 by the state

charging heavy metal wastes without a permit. After the company was issued a conditional permit, pollution violations — mainly involving the discharge of excessive concentrations of copper into the town sewer system - continued and the DEP again sued. fulti-Circuits was fined more than \$1,000.

The company was again sued by the DEP for its heavy metal discharges in January. A tentative settlement has been reached, both parties have said. The company is building a new waste water treatment facility at its Harrison Street plant which should eliminate the problem. The DEP has agreed to relax the firm's discharge limits until the facility is

THE COMPANY APPEARED to rebound from some of its previous difficulties when it bought a building in Chicopee, Mass., in February 1983 and began a business called Multi-Lam, which produces the raw material sandwiched between multi-layer

The company last year also renovated a 14,500-square-foot building on Adams Street to house its drilling, tooling and first-piece production operations. The renovation placed its total production space in Connecticut and Massachusetts at 140,500 square feet according to a news release. At the time, the company said it planned to expand its work force from 800 to 1,000, but did not specify whether jobs would be added in Manchester or Massachusetts.



Tyco Labs to buy Multi-Circuits Inc.

8,000 employees all told

are the Grinnell Fire Protection Co.

Tyco officials said the company

Multi-Circuits Inc., Manchester's

second-largest employer, will be sold to

Tyco Laboratories Inc. of Exteter, N.H.,

is federal regulators approve the

transaction. Company officials refused

Continued from page 1

Stevenson's letter said.

THE LETTER SAID Stevenson will become Multi-Circuits' general manpresident of Tyco's circuit-board division, Robert Clapprood, Clapprood works out of another of Tyco's eircuit-board plants, North American Printed Circuit Board of Stafford nsaction this morning.

Gutin said Tyco wants to buy ate's management believes the company has strong growth potential, as do company," he said of Multi-Circuits. Tyco began as a research and develop its diverse holdings since then, he said.

TYCO, WHICH HAS corporate headquarters in Exeter but operates

Cough and twitch save two

LIBERTYVILLE, III. — A sudden cough from a lifeless body alerted medical technicians preparing for organ-removal surgery that 20-year-old Alan Supergan was still alive.

Supergan was still alive.

Supergan was the second person this week who showed what doctors called "an extremely fluky" reflex action just as their vital organs were about to be removed for donation.

"Can you imagine being in a funeral parlor picking out the casket and then finding out he's still alive?" asked Supergan's sister, Amy.

Supergan was reported in critical condition late making is almost never tak-

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asked Supergan's sister, Amy.

Supergan was reported in critical condition late
Thursday while the condition of the other man, from
Tennessee, and what hospital he was in could not be
Little rules of life: The

Both had been declared dead by doctors earlier this week and were being prepared for organ donor surgery when it was discovered they were still alive. amount you save bargain hunting will equal exactly the cost of gas spent driving around to do it.

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ble thing about Joann Jones is the

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tell you she has been dogged by

hard times. Yet her whole person-

cook and eventually opened her

22-year-old son was stricken with a

rare disease. He lost a leg and, "

because she couldn't keep up with =

the medical bills, she lost the-

ality always seems to smile.

of elements of the infrastructure. particulary bridges that keep us from plunging into abysses or dams that hold back the deadly power of water.

conditions of such structures are full of concepts we don't understand and measurements we can't relate to anything in our own experience.

some words and phrases that stand out by the emotional impact they carry. Out attention is rivited on phrases like "high hazard potential," and the presumably less ominous "significant hazard potential." We think we know what that means. It means dangerous. We

PERHAPS IF we take the time to read deeply into one of those voluminous engineering reports, we make the distinction between the possible consequences of a mishap and the assumed likeli-

hood of such a mishap.

In Manchester

are threatened



Manchester Spotlight

Alex Girelli - Herald Reporter

crush the roof and maybe kill me tell and so far as experts who But I would not draw any advise me are concerned, is very conclusions about weak dams

Hollow breaks than if Buckingham breaks:

Having gotten to that degree of possible time. sophistication in our understanding of an engineering report, we against which the safety of a dam

THERE WE run afoul of the projects. PMF, which in itself does not possible maximum flood it gets dam clearer but still seems remote. It shortest possible time. Then it possible as soon as possible.

The town says the full PMF criteria would cost too much. The DEP says, "prove it by comput-

support, Joann found work as aown small restaurant. But her But that would cost an awful lot

> Yet these tragedies didn't dampen her spirit. All that mattered, she told friends, was that her son was alive and preparing to become a missionary.

The financial squeeze left her with no money to pay insurance premiums. Then the inevitable happened - her small home burned down. Though all her worldly possessions were reduced to ashes, she remained cheerful. At least the family was still together - almost too close together, cramped into a cheap, secondhand trailer.

front sent the temperature plunging below zero in western Arkansas. Joann stopped at a country store to use the pay phone. Across the road in a frozen field, she noticed four Mexicans huddled under a cedar tree. They were shivering in shirt-sleeves in the cruel cold, with only one blanket to keep them all warm.

She put down the phone and strode over to the freezing men. She couldn't speak Spanish, and they didn't understand English. But with gestures and a few words in common, they let her know they wanted to return to Mexico. But they had no money, no food, no warm clothing.

The irrepressible Joann, though impoverished herself, brought the migrant Mexicans home. The family took two blankets off their beds, and the afflicted son gave up his wool coat so each Mexican could wrap himself against the validity to these reports.

service that evening in Fort Smith. She carefully counted out enough quarters to buy gas for the 65-mile und trip. She drove the forlorn four to the Latter Day Saints church, where she found two dozen

INTERRUPTING, SHE announced that she had four destitute Mexicans who needed help. The enough cash to buy four bus tickets speaking members to meet the

Joann remembered that her

church was holding a fireside

Joann Jones gave her widow's mite expecting nothing in return. I learned about her act of kindness from others. Because she cannot afford a telephone, I reached her at the diner where she now works. She didn't want to talk about her good deed; it didn't seem right, she

"Charity should be given in secret," she said. "Anyway, it was no big deal. Anyone would have done the same thing."

- something real nice, say, like getting back into a house of her own. I almost know what she would say; she would protest that others are more needy. But I am setting up a building fund for Joann Jones Washington, D.C. 20013.

unduly alarmed about the safety Engineering reports on the

lovely maple tree in my yard has Those reports also contain ing its weight and the spread of its branches, it would certainly

> But the maple, so far as I can is very unlikely to fall. Elsewhere in the yard there

carried, in my view, at least a age something could do and the significant hazard potentional. willow, not a strong maple, and it place for its roots to go for a drink

For instance, I think the big. - except into my sanitary sewer line where I forbade it to wander.

against the house. As it turned out, it fell very gently and did about 15 cents' worth of damage. sound. In its present condition it and bridges from that piece of good luck.

Having understood the distincused to be another tree. It tion between the potential dam- could be defined, I suppose, as the fuddled by the esoteric language probabilty that the thing would be Furthermore it was a weak affected by a mishap, we go more the most possible rain falls in the to be done to make it as safe as deeply into the engineeing studies. We find the condition of the becomes the thing that happens bridges or dams described as to someone else, not us.

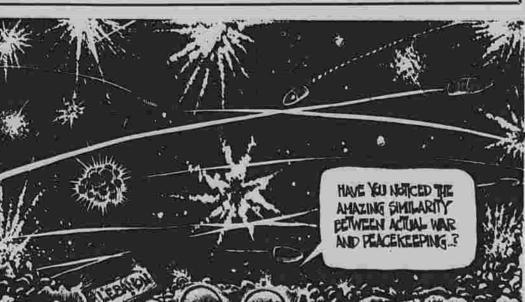
'poor" or "fair." But the state's Department of The town's Globe Hollow dam, Environmental Protection apor instance is in fair condition, parently does not feel that way, at while the Buckingham dam is in least about the Globe Hollow poor condition. Globe Hollow, dam, The DEP seems not to like however presents a high hazard the idea that the town wants to while Buckingham present only a bring the dams to the standard of significant one, largely because 4/PMF, which I suppose could be there a greater chance that defined as half the worst possible people will be killed if Globe flood that could happen in that watershed if half the most possible rain fell in twice the least

This is pretty typical of the give

and take that goes on over such frighten us because it has no decision will be made about just overtones. When is is defined as how much of what to do about the

The unfortunate laymen, be worst possible flood that could of technical reports, is likely to happen in that watershed when say impatiently: "Do what need





ing coordinator with the guide in the field and the town's Advanced Life Sup- mentor in the classroom of port program, it is regretta- the paramedics and emerble that Clark will leave the gency medical techincians who make up the crews of the

James Clark did

a great job here

Whatever the reason establishing the system and

position with Manchester But Clark, more than

Memorial Hospital as train- anyone else, has been the

James Clark has resigned his improving its operation.

The accomplishments of He is not, of course, indisthe emergency medical ser-pensable. No one is. As a vice - and they are consider- matter of fact, it could be able accomplishments - are argued that Clark has made not the work of any one himself dispensable by setperson. They result from the ting up procedures so efficient that they can carried

Any number of people have forward easily by others. devoted hours, a lot of Clark is likely to miss his thought, and, in some cases, a associates in the service.

Matters are going well in which has played such a large the renovation of Cheney Hall role in Manchester's past. and the project seems to have Exhibits on the hall are on stimulated a lot of public display in banks and interest. It started out with a libraries. good many expressions of reservation, including some

The fund for renovation has dation hopes to hold in May or copies to Sens. Lowell Weicker and reached about \$300,000. The June. The foundation has to Christopher Dodd and Reps. Barresults of work on the build- find the right kind of celebra- bara Kennelly, Nancy Johnson, ing are plainly visible to tion to do the job and to passersby. The Little Theater overcome the difficulties that of Manchester, a partner in come from the fact that the number of subscribers this ready for a large crowd. new home, the historic hall have a blast.

But the big show is still ahead. That is the dinner-

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No contest

But the ball is rolling now. dance the Cheney Hall foun- President Ronald Reagan with

I am taking time from a very the renovation, has a record building will not be totally busy schedule to write this letter to year, a boon it credits to If they can do that, the become involved in a situation that interest in its prospective foundation members ought to I feel warrants your attention. The press is referring to it as the "Great Engine War." But I feel

there is no contest. Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, a Division of United Technologies Corporation, has epitomized to me and many like me in Connecticut and all over the world a firm that takes great pride in the aircraft engines which it designs and produces. In 1941, when our nation ound itself plunged into World War II, this country and all of the free world looked to Pratt & Whitney to design and mass-

produce dependable engines on a time schedule that would stagger even the most inventive minds. Pratt & Whitney met this chalenge, however, and used the word ependable" as its watchword. conflicts since WW II, Pratt & Whitney has been there, designing and producing engines with un-

Many a U.S. pilot, from both the Army and the Navy, have toured Pratt & Whitney plants and extolled the virtue of the engines produced there. Pratt & Whitney and its workers are proud, and well they should be, of the "calls" they have answered through the years from the Defense Department and

This recent decision by the Army, however, to funnel 75

percent of its business to General Electric, an "infant" in the aircraft industry, for an engine which has not even been built. let alone tested, is mind-boggling and smacks of some more of Washington's political maneuvering. I feel very strongly, Mr. Presi-

Congress is in order. I, for one, will sleep much better at night knowing engine fighters like the F-16, that engine must be designed and company, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, rather than by a company duces great refrigerators, toasters, irons and stoves, I must

Mrs. Martha B. Drown 74 Branford St.

On VBAC

This letter is in response to the two recent articles headlined "Hospital Relaxes Rules on Caesarean Births, Children" and "VBAC". In both, a certain percentage of uterine rupture was

According to a recent study, the rate of uterine rupture was 0.5 percent, not the 5.0 percent that your newspaper reported. I would like to take this chance to explain in greater detail why a VBAC is

safer than a repeat cesarean. With most Caesareans done nowadays, the physician does a is verticle on your abdomen, chances are that your uterus is horizontally cut. This is done because the resulting scar is stronger, Any woman who is concerned can ask her physician, or get a copy of her medical

To quote from Nancy Wainer Cohen and Lois J. Estner's new book, "Silent Knife": "In the stacks of recent American obstetrical articles we surveyed on VBAC, there are no instances of catastrophic lower segment ute-

They add, "Rupture implies recent tearing with consequent bleeding from newly torn tissue. At the time of repeat Caesarean, most obstetricians have seen a hole in the old uterine scar. This opening is called a "window". It occurs with some frequency and is considered to be a result of healing." So, to say that one has a five percent chance of her uterus

rect. It should be quoted as less than one-half of one percent, or as I prefer it to be, a 99.5 percent chance that everything will go just information about VBAC, or if you

have had a Caesarean and just want to talk about your birth experience, please call me, or Becky Tanner, or come to the VBAC Information group meetings at Becky's house, 693 Buff Cap Road Extension, Tolland. The February meeting is on the 17th, at

Cynthia Grillo

Letters policy

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





Soviet President Yuri Andorpov has died, the official Soviet news agency Tass announced today: In this 1977 picture from a parliament session in Moscow, Andrpov looks down on the late Premiere Alexei Kosygin (left) and President Leonid Brezhnev (right).

Last summer. Andropov iropped from public view. Soviet

On diplomat said other possible successors include Geidar Aliyev.

munist Party system — to win the triple crown of Soviet leadership:

forces and president of the

indropov, a former head of the

elected as party chairman. In May

1983 he was announced as com-mander in chief of the armed forces. The following June, at the

meeting of the Supreme Soviet -

resident of the Presidium, the

moved with lightning speed to vault past Brezhnev's Politburo

ingly resigned to official corrup-

of long-time Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, combined it with the already secure backing of the

nilitary and outmaneuvered the

Chernenko faction of party

tion, consumer disappointments and economic stagnation.

oviet head of state

The leadership also could be The prospect of a deadlock in the

possibility that if one of the old and weighty figures is chosen he might murky as after the death Nov. 10, fall ill," one Western diplomat 1982, death of Andropov's predecessor, Leonid Brezhnev

have Gromyko or Ustinov as president with Gorbachev or someleader." a diplomat said.

Kremlin 'youngster' is a contender to replace Andropov

Competition in the Kremlin was Konstantin Chernenko, a long-time Brezhnev protege and his hand-picked successor.

Muscovites soon slipped back into their old patterns but on a scale greatly reduced from the Brezhnev era.

Andropov garnered the support made dozens of personnel changes f long-time Foreign Minister at top levels, including the Polit-

Yuri Andropov left the Soviet Union and the world wondering powerful leader, with no choice for

60, who had been elevated swiftly tin Chernenko, 72, an Andropov adversary, and Victor Grishin, 69. Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, 74, and Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, 75.

Reagan awakened for news SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — President Reagan was awakened in the middle of the night by

U.S. government would ov's death came from the issue a formal statement on the death later today. Information on Androp-Speakes said. the middle of the night by White House deputy chief of staff Michael Deaver

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Larry Speakes said the reports of Andropov's death throughout Thurs-day night and that Adm. John Poindexter, deputy director of the Nationa Security Council, was not ified early this morning "that there could be som

of Soviet/President Yuri

tioning at his ranch near Santa Barbara.

certain these reports were true, the president was informed at 3:20 a.m. (PST) by Michael

church members rustled up more warm clothing and collected to Dallas, with pocket money for food along the way. The members also put through a call to Dallas and arranged for some Spanish-

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two grown children. His son Igor is a mid-level Foreign Ministry official who served as a delegate to the

A prime example was the summer of 1963 when he invited American schoolgirl Samantha Smith to spend her vacation in the Soviet Union. He was prompted by a letter from the Maine student railroad settlement of Stavropo Kray, midway between the Black worked as a telegra, er and apprentice film mechanic before

Rybinsk. From there, largely due to Josef Stalin's pre-World War II purge that left huge gaps in the party apparatus, Andropov moved

the head of a bureacratic depart

Andropov's career continued to leap forward in 1953 with a posting in the diplomatic service that sent him to Budapest as ambassador During his tenure, he deftly view — the bloody uprising of 1956. On May 18, 1967, Andropov was made chairman of the KGB and

OF HIS PERSONAL LIFE, little He was over 6 feet tall, an crushing the dissident movement, leaving only a handful of vocal austere man who favored rimless glasses and impeccably tailored dark suits that offset his brushedspoke softly and cautiously, re- the most remote corners of the flecting his career of party bureau- globe. Anti-Semitism was encouraged and infiltration into Western

Andropov's death after a long shared by two or more of the 12 illness and an absence from public surviving Politburo members if Polithuro could also change the equation, with Gromyko and Usview for six months was an- they are unable to agree on one tinov both seen as candidates who nounced at 2:24 p.m. Moscow time candidate Friday. "But there is a curious leadership situation at the moment with no clear successor and the struggle within the highest Soviet

was known.

throttle.

best qualified among the Soviet elite to run the Soviet Union since

From his early party positions through 15 years at the helm of the

KGB, Andropov was known to be personally modest, ideologically stern and diplomatically skilled

Indi'terent to material surround

HIS APPROACH was refresh-

ingly direct. Within weeks of

Soviets by going on to a factory floor to talk to workers and

He launched a multi-pronged

campaign aimed at rooting out

alcoholism, absenteeism and

black marketeering. In his words,

At first, his methods were

effective. Daylight raids on stores, theaters and public baths tempor-

buro where he shifted his own

One example of the Andropov

style was giving greater autonomy and control of funds to individual

people into key jobs.

trappings of power.

Lenin had consolidated so much power within such a short time as Andropov, a former head of the cessors and shunned the external

IN FOREIGN POLICY, Andropov was aggressive and effec-

press to his advantage as well as

His reply that the Soviet Union

was doing everything possible so

Earth" made headlines around the

He held tightly to positions on Afghanistan, Poland, Cuba, the Middle East and most of all,

nuclear-strategic Western

Andropov's constant theme was that America wanted war while the Soviet Union desired only peace.

During the Reagan administra-

From the Kremlin, Andropov

movement whose ultimate goal

was to keep U.S. nuclear weapons

from being placed on the soil of its NATO allies.

point of the 1950s cold war.

the state-run Soviet media.

foreign ministry longer than any would give a sense of stability to a Gromyko is a survivor of Soviet ities during his 15-month rule.

Carolyn Jones. 41, of 135 Spruce St., died Thursday in Hartford. Greater Hartford Funeral Home. 598 Farmington Ave., Hartford, has charge of arrangements.

Anna (Gervasi) Raimondo 91 of 52 Maple St., died today at a She was the wife of the late Salvatore Raimondo, who died

She was born in Prilo Sicily on Oct. 18, 1892, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 70 years. She was a member of St. James

Church and an honorary member of the Ladies of St. James, and an honorary member of the Regina She and her busband, had they

both lived, would have celebrated their 71st wedding anniversary

She is survived by a son, Thomas daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Rose) Dubaldo, Mrs. John Sundina Walsh of Manchester, and Mrs. Ronald Mary Miller of Huntington Beach, Sicily, 14 grandchildren: 10 greatgrandchildren; and several nieces

11:15 a.m. at the Holmes Funeral St. James Church. Burial will be in recovery.

Fire Calls

Wednesday, 7: 01 p.m. - medical call, 575 Center St. (Paramedics) cal call, 78 Benton St. (Paramedics) Thursday, 8:07 a.m. - smoke alarm. 70-B Pascal Lane (Town). Thursday, 8:45 a.m. - medical

call, 791 South Main St.

Thursday, 4:30 p.m. - medical call, Cheney Technical School, 791 Middle Turnpike

Thursday, 5: 10 p.m. - medical coll Esat Catholic High SChool, 105 New State Road (Paramedics)

Library's bookmobile loses Thomas Harney

The man who has run the keeping the bookmobile on the Manchester Library bookmobile road is the eight-year-old van's for the last five years has resigned to take a job with the U.S. Postal Service, leaving some of his nearly lights, heat, air conditioning and 100 elderly and handicapped bookmobile patrons wondering who will bring them books to read. Librarian John Jackson was

unavailable for comment this eliminating those who are readily morning, but a spokeswoman for able to get to the library. him said she assumes Jackson will try to find a new driver for the

Thomas Harney said he thought vered books to her home every four library officials might have a hard weeks since he took on the time finding a driver to replace him. The only current member of the Manchester public library staff for us," Miss Bayrer said. qualified to drive the van besides himself might not want to take over the job, he said

list was pared by two thirds, Bayrer will receive her last supply of books from Harney Tuesday. He

assignment in 1978.
"Tom has done a marvelous job visiting area convalescent homes. Harney said another factor that elderly housing developments and

breaks down and the interior

clock do not work.

The budget for the service was

cut last year to \$6,500 and the user

Crowd gathers to pray for Whealon's recovery

bishop John F. Whealon underwent O'Brien. The funeral will be Monday at surgery for intestinal cancer, about 300 people including Gov. the front row along with the Lt William O'Neill gathered at an Gov Joseph Fauliso and their

Christian burial will be at noon at early morning mass to pray for his wives, said he came to pray for the are Sunday, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 what reversed," said Bishop John impact on all the people in the p.m. Memorial donations may be Hackett, who led the mass along state," said O'Neill, "He is head of with 35 other priests from across the archdiocese

The 8:30 a.m. mass coincided with the beginning of Whealon's second scheduled operation in ten and prayers, especially with reous growths in his intestines. Whealon, 63, was readmitted to St. Francis Hospital and Medical his lower bowel were found to be

outcome of the surgery will be," said Hackett." We do not know if the outcome bodes well or bodes ill or him - or for us." good spirits" on the eve of the

Gov. William O'Neill, who sat in

"He has had a very dramatic the Catholic church in Connecticut He's a very important person and "It is now one of those - perhaps yet he has never shown that importance in a braggardly way."
O'Brien, archdiocese spokescomes to us, to you and to me." he O'Brien, archdiocese spokes-told the congregation at the man, said bishops from all over the Cathedral of St. Joseph in Hart-ford. "And so it is today archbishop concern for Whealon and sympathy from the archdiocese area

days to remove malignant cancer- gard to phone calls has been very moving and substantial. Whealon first revealed the se riousness of his illness Tuesday in Center Wednesday after two a letter to priests and deacons. He growths removed last week from said doctors suspected the problem was higher in the bowel and recommended more surgery im-We do not know what the mediately, including a permanent

colostomy, and later radiation Ordained on May 26, 1945 in Whealon, who has been spiritual leader of the archdiocese' 844,000 Catholic hierarchy at age 40. He Catholics for 15 years, was "in came from Erie, Pa., to succeed

American evacuation starts; Israelis bomb rebel targets

nald Bartholomew and "essential Beirut, U.S. would remain and the Maj Dennis Brooks said. embassy would stay open for 'essential functions. mortar clashes broke out along the negotiations with Christian Presi- F-14 Tomcat fighter-bombers Green Line" and most merchants dent Amin Gemayel to end the in the area defied an order by the strife.

troops and the Shiites, fighting evacuation by a U.S. Navy ship to with other Moslem rebels to Larnaca, Cyprus, Carlson refused overthrow the U.S. backed govern- to identify the ship or how ment, followed a sustained bar- evacuees, limited to two suitcases Reagan, Brooks said. rage by a U.S. Navy warship each, would be taken to it. Thursday against Syriancontrolled mountains east of the net and their families left Beirut on Rumsfeld, who "promised Ge-The destroyer USS Moosburgger son said he did not know how many policies." Beirut radio said.

mountains soon after shells fired would be evacuated today. from the region landed in east Opposition leaders met in Damascus but there were no signs ate their nationals. Small arms, machine gun and they were prepared to reopen

There were no immediate casu- could begin reporting to staging called a "show of force. areas at noon in east and west The clashes between army Beirut for screening prior to

Evacuation of 2,000 British civiliand South Korean governments also announced they would evacu-

Syrian television said American roared over Syrian-held Lebanese leader of the rebel Shiite Amal Carison said any of the estiterritory Thursday five minutes militia to reopen their businesses. mated 5.000 Americans in Lebanon began in what an American official More than 100 U.S. Marines were Thursday but the movement was not part of the Marine withdrawal

each, would be taken to it.

About 50 U.S. Embassy person
U.S. Middle East envoy Donald Thursday by helicopter but Carl- mayel U.S. backing for his current

Astronauts optimistic about weather

descent to Florida Saturday

rrow," said flight director Gary Coen

deployed OK, the satellites did not reached. extreme disappointment

accomplished what was needed to fiction heroes. be accomplished to set the next repair. Brand, Robert "Hoot" Gibson, Buck Rogers." Bruce McCandless, Ronald McNair and Robert Stewart spent

a half hour answering questions in flights beyond the safety of the the long-distance televised news shuttle, Stewart said: and test subjects he had observed Earth, what a beautiful flying before launch. The experiment is machine, what a lovely MMU.

saw and felt during the historic McNair, who has a doctoratein the immensity of the entire uni-

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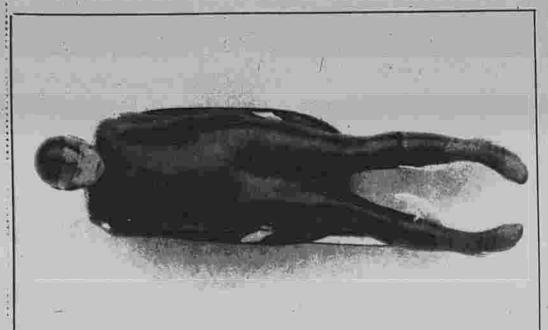
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Winter Olympics disaster area for U.S. team



Steffi Martin of East Germany speeds down the Trebevic course to set the fastest time in the first run of the ladies'

luge competition. East Germany filled the first three places at the end of the

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia - The snowbound Winter Olympics con-tinued to be a disaster area for the United States, with medal hope Billmorning in the 30-kilometer cross Okla., was 48th.

event at the 1976 Olympics in since then had given every indicannsbruck, Austria, was far back in the pack, finishing 21st as the Soviet Union raced through a severe snowstorm to capture the op two places. Nikolai Zimiatov, winner of three gold medals at won the Sarajevo pre-Olympic 30 Lake Placid in 1980, repeated his victory in the 30-km, followed by Alexander Zavialov and Sweden's outhful Gunde Swan.

ung problem that caused him to miss both World Cup races in Koch, too, had his training program interrupted by illness. He was sidelined for almost two weeks infection, and then suffered a recurrence last week.

Zimiatov bad a time of one hour. 28 minutes, 56.3 seconds while Zavialov was timed in 1:29:23.3

and Swan 1:29.35.7. Koch, who now lives in Eugene, Ore., trailed the leader by almost five minutes with

Dan Simoneau, also of Eugene, placed 29th. Jim Galanes of Koch being beaten badly this Kevin Brochman of Stillwater. Koch flopped badly in the 1980 Koch, silver medalist in this Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., but tion of being able to return to the

medal stand. In 1982 he became the American ever to win the Nordic World Cup overall title. He also kilometer competition Only hours before Koch's Wipeout, the United States hockey team was all but eliminated from medal contention when it suffered

Cup champion, but his condition a 4-1 loss to Czechoslovakia. was suspect because of a recent Two other medals - the women's 500-meter speedskate and the men's 500-meter speedskate, were up for grabs. The second run of both the men's and women's luge, the first and second runs of the two-man bobsled, and the compulsory dance and the short program in the pairs figure, skating also were scheduled. For the second day in a row, the

men's downhill had to be called off

Bill Johnson's attempt to become the first American male skier to win a downhill medal. Violent snowstorms with winds gusting to 130 miles an hour and

nearly 20 inches of new snow fell overnight on Mount Bjelasnica. site of the men's downhill. Conditions were so bad that ABC had trouble finding its television cameras and the gates were blown away on the upper portion of the slope. Officials first rescheduled the downhill for Sunday morning, then decided to try it again Saturday morning. Johnson finished first once and second twice in three training runs for the downfull, the glamor event of the Olympics The storm began Thursday night

team was being all but blown out of medal contention by Czechoslovakia in the wake of a 4-1 deleat "Sure we're disappointed and sure we cried but there are still

now." forward Ed Olezyk of Chicago said. The U.S. hockey team's Miracle on Ice of 1980 would be nothing more than a prayer in the park compared to the miraculous turn of events that would be required for the Americans to even quality

This time dream failed

"Well, nobody ever said every impossible dream comes true." The eulogy from ABC's Jim McKay was short and to the point. With it, he buried the United States hockey team's hopes for a medal in the

Winter Olympics in Sarajevo. A good friend and former colleague of mine used to caution me on the dangers at the infrequent times I would produce a superior piece of journalism. "The problem with doing it once," he would say. "is that they'll expect it from you

That was the difficulty facing the players on this year's U.S. team. Nothing less than a gold medal - a repeat of 1980's "Miracle on Ice" was good enough. But, Sarajevo is a long way from Lake Placid — and from Lourdes, for that matter. If miracles occurred as frequently as once every four years, they would cease being

The Americans didn't have the advantage of being able to sneak up on people this time. They also were without the home crowd, and could not be expected to again defeat the Soviet Union, this time playing in an Eastern European country. As it turned out, they could not even defeat Canada in

The 4-2 loss to the Canadiens came a day before the official opening ceremonies for the games. As I watched highlights of the ceremonies Wednesday, it struck me how fitting it was that the the Croatian words for United States of America. Those three letters most certainly must have described the feeling of more than a few members of the hockey team, for whom the Olympics virtually ended before the ceremonies heralding

Thursday's 4-1 loss to Czechoslovakia was as anticlimactic after the defeat against Canada as the win over Finland in Lake Placid's final game was following the victory over the Soviet Union. After beating the Soviets, you knew the 1980 team would overcome the Finns. After losing to Canada, you knew the 1984 team also would lose to It is difficult enough for a group of 18 and

19-year-olds to be matched against seasoned

Saving pride

hockey team

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (UPI)

- Though he tried hard to say no.

Coach Lou Vairo knew that the rest

of the Winter Olympic hockey

tournament involves playing for pride and not medals for the United

Scoring only three goals in two games, the United States hockey

team kissed away any realistic

chance of a medal with a 4-1 loss to

Igor Liba scored two goals and

Czechoslovakia in the Winter

Darius Rusnak added a goal and

three assists to leave the defending

Olympic gold medalists with a medal chance so remote it is not

Vairo, addressing a packed news conference Thursday night after a 4-1 loss to Czechoslovakia removed

any real chance of the United

States winning a medal.
"If 250 million people want to

point fingers at the team, I'll stand behind them 100 percent," said

Vairo. "They can say Lou Vairo ir

a lousy coach. There's always the

ossibility of losing. "It's not fun sitting up here right

now. I'd much rather be sitting up

Vairo stressed the team played

much better against Czechoslova-kia than it did against Canada in

losing a 4-2 decision.
"We competed hard for 60 minutes," he said. "No matter how

hard we work we can't seem to get

goals. There are no excuses. We played as hard as we could."

here with four points.

'We're proud of our team," said

even worthy of consideration.

Olympics Thursday night.

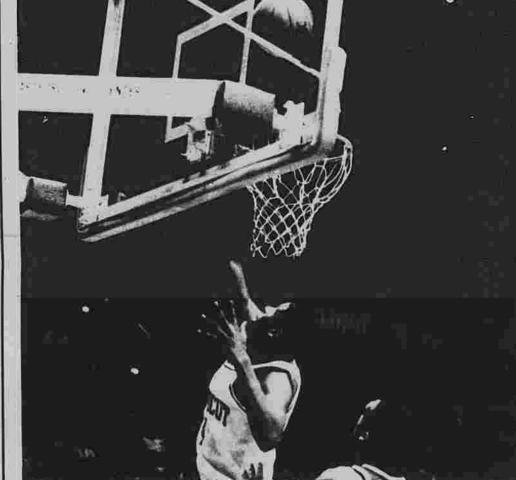
left to U.S.

Rich Cahill Herald Sports Writer

professionals like the Czechs, without also having to worry about carrying the pride of 220 million people. Despite the loss, that pride will remain intact. Those Americans needing the thrill of vicarious accomplishment will find new heroes in these games. At least that's what ABC is hoping. The executives of the television network which gave us "That's Incredible" probably used less pleasant adjectives when they saw the initial ratings for Tuesday's first Olympic telecast. ABC got a tremendous amount of promotional mileage out of the hockey team's victory at Lake Placid. One tuned into the network too often might get the impression Mike Eruzione is hallenging Gordie Howe's goal-scoring record. The network faced a major problem in reaping similar bonanza from this year's Olympics When most of its telecasts occur, from 8-11 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, it is between two and five o'clock in the morning in Sarajevo. Almost any other than a six-hour time differential would have allowed ABC to show at least a snippet of live competition each night. As it is, all of the events

are taped, some as many as 15 hours before they The hockey game between the United States and Canada ended at about 10:30 eastern time Tuesday morning, but the telecast of it did not begin until eight o'clock that night. As a result of the outcome being not only on the nightly news but also in evening newspapers, most already knew the Americans had been beaten. As a result, only 17 percent of the Americans watching television Tuesday night were tuned into the Olympics. Nearly twice as many watched "The A Team" on

Will miracles never cease?



Ray Broxton laid the basketball off the glass for two in recent UConn basketball game against Villanova at the Civic Center in Hartford. Broxton, averaging 9.4 points per game, and his Husky

Herald photo by Fire teammates will hope to do some scoring Saturday against St. John's at the Civic Center. UConn will be attempting to break four-game losing streak.

Big game awaits Huskies Saturday against Redmen

Sports Editor

Saturday's game? It may be the biggest game of the season for the UConn Huskies, in out of the dreaded eighth place. fact, as they host St. John's in a crucial Big East Conference test ite for eighth place, took a giant for both slumping schools here at leap forward Tuesday night with a

The Huskies after being 3-3 in the halftime lead slip away. conference and up there among the dummet into a tie for seventh place at 3-7 with Pittsburgh, a club t lost to Monday night at the Field House in Storrs. Directly ahead in the Big East race. But Carnesecca's troops are in a tailspin, losing seven of their last eight to slip to ranked in the top 20 early in the

afford to lose.
"They're all big but obviously after the loss to Pittsburgh this game means that much more," said Husky coach Dom Perno. Every league game from now on is big. You're vying for position in the conference and the playoff."

spark from Kelley and we feel we got that. He got the crowd into the

Neither wants to wind up in the that gets the Big East Conference Championships under way at Madison Square Garden on March 7-10. biggest problem was his basic Seton Hall, currently 1-9 in the timing, like driving to the hoop-conference, seems to have a lock Things that he had done easily he

HARTFORD - How big is presently constitutes Georgetown. Syracuse, Villanova and Boston Providence, a pre-season favorthe Hartford Civic Center in a 2 65-60 upset win over St. John's. The Redmen let an 11-point

Connecticut let a five-point lead elite, have dropped four in a row to (59-54) with three minutes left slip away Monday against Pittsburgh. losing in overtime (75-71) for the first time this year in Storrs. A combination of poor foul shooting, are Coach Louie Carnesecca's which could have iced the verdict, in the overtime session - allowed Pittsburgh to snap a four-game losing streak of its own and get back into the race in the Big East The race to stay out of eighth place in the league, that is.

The Huskies should be boistered by the return of sophomore guard Earl Kelley. Kelley, who received clearance Monday afternoon to play against Pittsburgh, saw 25 minutes in a reserve role and scored 10 points. "We wanted a game. But unfortunately he was not as sharp as we thought he would be. He had practiced only a day-and-a-half," Perno said. "His

on the ninth and final place in the had to struggle for. Hopefully be li nine-team loop. Those not consi-dered among the elite - which ley still leads the Huskies in scoring with a 15.9 norm Frederick (11.2) and Eddie W(I)) ams (10.4). Williams has been in a double figures just once in his his

> St. John's will be led by 6-6 junio guard Chris Mullen. The smoothshooting lefthander leads the Hig-East in scoring with a 22.6 points per game average. Seven (ool center Bill Wennington is back in action for St. John's but it hasn't Perno is looking for his team to regain some lost confidence some of our games the confidence has not been there," he admitted "It's been drawn out of us. When we won by 21 at Pittsburgh, we had

against St. John's, built a 10-point halftime lead. It let that dwindle away quickly at the outset of the second half and fell by a 65-63 count. Perno wants his club to ge quick start Saturday, "We'll try , get out of the blocks quick. That's didn't against Pittsburgh What I'm looking for is our ability to get for our confidence

Having a good start will be of The team that finishes the best however, will be critical in the race

for Saturday space shuttle landing

By Al Rossiter Jr.

and forecasters said the weather should be good for the first dawn get into orbit," he said in a news Maj. Donald Greene, Air Force forecaster for the spaceport, said there is an 80 percent probability that conditions will be acceptable for the first landing of a ship from orbit on the Cape's 3-mile-long

"In summary, we're quite optimistic for a Kennedy Space Center landing tomorrow, Greene said. "We're going to have partly cloudy skies, good visibilisoutheast at around 5 knots." Challenger is scheduled to land from the north at 7: 16 a.m. EST, 13

minutes after sunrise.

The amount of the first sunrise is a physics, reported observing dramatic differences between three seeing the circle of the Earth, the are going to come in there arthritic rats in weightlessness horizon, thinking what a beautiful Mission commander Vance designed to see if the lack of Brand said the eight-day, 3.2- gravity applying pressure to joints the shuttle program, followed an million-mile mission has cleared might ease the pain and spread of the way for April's attempt to arthritis. important series of flight control tests.

capture a broken sun-watching "I would say the rats we have satellite, but said he and his here in orbit are probably much crewmen were upset about the better off than the ground con-CAPE CANAVERAL. Fla. - twin failures of the two communi- trols," McNair said, emphasiz The shuttle skipper, both disap- cations satellites they launched. -however that a much larger test "The major disappointment is must be conducted before any orbit, said today his crew is ready the fact that although they were definite conclusions can be

Many of the questions concenconference with reporters in Hous- trated on the solo free flights with ton. "That was what I'd call an manned maneuvering units that "I think we feel there has been formed during spacewalks Tuessome adversity but a lot has been day and Thursday. One reporter accomplished," Brand said. "We asked if they felt like science

Stewart said no, they were just mission into motion for satellite test pilots. Brand interjected: themselves Flash Gordon and

The news conference, the third in



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Trying to go higher

Bolton High visits Portland.

East Catholic's John Theriault skied high for rebound in action Tuesday against Northwest Catholic. Theriault and teammates will have to be sky high as they meet HCC arch-rival South Catholic tonight in Hartford. Also on the calendar, Manchester High hosts Conard in CCIL action at Clarke Arena, Cheney Tech hosts Coventry and

San Diego tops UTEP

By Dave Raffo UPI Sports Writer

At halftime, Smokey Gaines had everything under control. Right "I told them we had 21 more minutes to go," the San Diego State coach said Thursday night after a 73-62 win over No. 6 Texas-El Paso. Twenty minutes to play and one

Michael Cage might not have been in a mood to celebrate, but he maining. Guard Ricky Hall added fueled the victory anyway. He second half, as the Aztecs extended a 36-29 halftime lead. After UTEP oulled to within 46-42. Cage hit the next 12 San Diego State points for a

games of my career," said Cage, who sank 10 of 17 from the field and grabbed 12 rebounds. "I had the flu and felt dizzy out there and had backaches and pains all over. season by a one-year NCAA 78-54, No. 5 Nevada-Las Vegas probation but made their season worthwhile Thursday night. UTEP fell to 20-2 overall and 8-2 in the Western Athletic Conference while losing streak to improve to 13-8 and Perkins scored 27 points and

for us in our history." Gaines said. "Give credit where credit is due. It feels good to beat a good basketball from the foul line while grabbing 11 team like UTEP. Fred Reynolds led the Miners

NHL roundup

Where was Vladislav Tretiak

when the Montreal Canadiens

On the same day a Soviet

spokesman in Sarajevo, Yugosla-via, confirmed the Canadiens have

agreed to pay \$500,000 for the

release of the world-class goal-

tender, the Vancouver Canucks

littered the Montreal net with

seven goals on only 17 shots against

Vladimirovitch Gramov, the

Union, told United Press Interna-

tional. "Tretiak is now free to

have made him an offer.

negotiate with Montreal. They

The plan is for Tretiak to join the

his team's performance Thursday

things that will be none too soon.
Montreal coach Bob Berry dubbed Montreal.

against Vancouver when rookie (712).

Jean-Marc Lanthier scored his When Patrik S

net. Twenty seconds later Stan Sevigny.

two goalies for a 7-6 victory

UPI Sports Writer

Also Thursday night, Purdue moved into a tie for first in the Big Ten with a 79-58 rout of Iowa. Jim Rowinski scored 20 points and scored 14 points and pulled down 11 keyed a second-half surge that rebounds to lead Georgetown. The helped Purdue improve to 16-4 Hoyas ran off an 18-0 string to take overall and 9-1 in the league to pull a 28-6 lead for their sixth straight even with Illinois

Purdue stretched its 41-31 halftime lead with a 19-4 spurt for a 64-39 lead. Rowinski, who finished with 20 points, capped the tear with maining. Guard Ricky Hall added eight of his 18 points in the spurt. Iowa coach Gene Raveling gave the Hawkeyes credit for showing up, and nothing else.

"We lacked pride, hustle, courage and togetherness," said Ravel-ing, whose team fell to to 9-11 and 'That's got to be one of the best 2-8. "We just fulfilled our scheduling obligation. We didn't play with any intelligence." In other games involving Top 20

teams, No. 1 North Carolina blasted Virginia 85-72, No. 3 Georgetown crushed Seton Hall smacked Utah State 97-75, No. 12 Tulsa hammered Indiana State 87-70 and No. 16 Washington defeated Arizona State 70-61. At Charlottesville, Va., Sam

Canucks defeat Canadiens

became North Carolina's all-time victory over Wisconsin . Jones scored 20 points and Ohio leading rebounder as the Tar Heels posting a 73-62 Big Ten victory over Minnesota. Chris Remley sank a 11 from the floor and went 7-for-7 rebounds to run his career total to 1,072 and surpass Billy Cunningham. Michael Jordan added 24 Notre Dame.

points for North Carolina. Jim Miller scored 23 for Virginia.

James scored 20 points and Jeff Collins added 18 for Nevada- Las Vegas, which built a 20-10 lead after only eight minutes and expanded it to 50-30 at halftime. At Terre Haute, Ind., Bruce Vanley and Steve Harris each scored 20 points and combined for 8 in a key second-half spurt to pace Tulsa. The Hurricane led 63-61 with 14 minutes left before going on a 19-7 for an 82-68 advantage.

At Seattle, Detlef Schrempf and Reggie Rogers scored 16 points apiece to help Washington coach Mary Harshman move into seventh place on the all-time career win list with his 612th victory. compiled a 612-435 mark, moved ahead of former Marshall coach Also, Steve Alford and Stew Robinson combined for 35 points to lead Indiana to a 74-64 Big Ten



Duquesne's Rick Snider trips up and game Thursday night in Pittsburgh

22-foot jumper with two seconds left to lift Rutgers to a 61-59 upset of NBA roundup

fouls West Virginia's J.J. Crawl during a

Waiters serves Pacer win

first half," McKinney explained.

"He (Granville) kept going for

in the second half. Our big guys did

Indiana led most of the way,

jumper by Waiters with 6: 10 left in

the third quarter and the Pacers

led 79-76 going into the fourth

By United Press International just snapped his fingers and "The Waiter" was there — Granville our rebounding was really poor in

the first half. Waiters that is. Waiters - subbing for regular center Steve Stipanovich who played only 18 minutes because of got one or two rebounds offensively the flu - and Herb Williams combined for the final five points of their job well." the game Thursday night to lift the Pacers to a 107-102 victory over the taking its biggest lead at 77-68 on a Seattle Supersonics.

"It is good to know that you have someone who can play as well as Granville did when your starting center is sick," McKinney said, Williams, who finished with 19 points, made two free throws with 59 seconds left to put the Pacers ahead for good. Waiters then scored with 18 seconds left and finished the scoring with a free

Montreal

score was tied three times in the last four minutes, including 102-102 with 1:20 left on a basket by Tom Chambers.
Waiters finished with 11 points. Scattle's only lead of the second half came at the start, when Danny Vranes scored on an alley-oop pass from Gus Williams to take a 61-60

Sundvold.

was not pleased.

At Phoenix, Walter Davis came off the bench to score 27 points and lead the Suns to their 10th straight victory at home. Davis, who lost his starting spot in a lineup reshuffling two games earlier, hit 9-of-11 field goal attempts and 9-of-9 from the foul line. Dominique Johnny Davis 20 for Atlanta

Clark Kellogg had 24 points and

added 18 for Indiana, Seattle got 26

points from Al Wood, 17 from

Williams and 15 from Jon

Seattle coach Lenny Wilkens

"You cannot come out and play

In the only other game sche-

duled, Phoenix downed Atlanta

the way we did and expect to win

Phoenix Suns forward Alvin Adams fights with Atlanta Hawks forward Dan Roundfield for a second quarter rebound in a game Thursday night in Phoenix.

African winning Olympic attention although he has no hope in race

Vladislav Tretiak of the

conclusion of the Winter Olympics USSR team has been of-

on Feb. 19, and from the looks of fered an NHL contract by

the worst defensive display I've game with 1,219 career points, tied

ver seen." with Jean Beliveau. He also tied
The Canadiens actually took a Beliveau for the most career

6-4 lead into the final period assists by a Canadiens player

second NHL career goal and his his third goal of the game at 17:38

second of the game at 9:05. Neil of the second period to narrow

Belland fled it 6-6 at 12:31 after Montreal's lead to 6-4, goalie Rick

Richard Sevigny, the second Mont- Wamsley suffered a sprained right

real goalie, was caught out of the ankle and was replaced by

Smyl backhanded the game- "We have no business losing a

winner past Sevigny. game like that," Lafleur said. "We Montreal's Guy Lafleur set an blew a 6-3 lead. We probably

all-time team scoring record with started to take them for granted."

his first hat trick of the season plus In other games, Philadelphia

an assist. Lafleur entered the edged Edmonton 4-3, Buffalo

UPI Sports Editor

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia - One of the coaches with the Italian team had just returned from the top of Bjelasnica Mountain, using the chair lift instead of his skis to wind and visibility were so bad at the summit that the men's downwhen Lamine Gueye asked him how it was up there.

"It's just like hell, only colder," the Italian told him. "It's so windy, you can get blown away up there. Gueye, the only Olympic black in the world for that matter

With the snow starting to fall, and the fog getting thicker by the minute, he saw how quickly they were producing a whiteout, an atmospheric condition especially treacherous for skiers because it udge any objects in front or in k of hem or on either side.

snow powdering his dark, tight curly hair like so much granulated we might not even be able to go

has anything to worry about if

there should be a postponement as there was Thursday when winds blasting away at 81 miles per hour made the starting point seem as if it were in the teeth of a hurricane. what the skiing people call a how he got to be Senegal's lone no-hoper. That means he has representative in the Winter Olymabsolutely no hope of winning the pics. Senegal never had taken part

competitive race on the regular circuit, no matter what day they run it. Wednesday, Thursday Friday or Washington's Birthday. Still, he's drawing tremendous attention from both the media and

The reason is fairly obvious. You don't see too many black skiers from Senegal, West Africa, who are fashion models and do some acting and interpretive dancing also. You don't ever see an Olympic skier from Africa, period. Gueye is the first one.

Africa?" asked Gueye, who first learned how in Switzerland when he was sent to boarding school there at the age of nine. "There's no place that I know of, so you've got to go elsewhere, and that's

personality isn't entirely unlike Muhammad Ali's. He likes to talk, and does so fluently in French and English. He also bears more than some slight resemblance to the former world heavyweight champ.
"I admire him very much," Gueye said. "He was a great boxer and a great showman. I've never met him, but I'd certainly like to. they were going to make a picture

him in the movie. Nothing came of regular circuit only four years and, in a way, it's rather remarkable

"Where can a black man ski in

so much of a play here is that his about Ali, I was considered to play

Gueye has been skiing on the

few years ago, Gueye went to the him into establishing the country's first ski federation. The resourceful Gueye then got himself ap-pointed president of the federation. Not only does he head the group. but he is its only member and

All still has the gold medal he won in the 1960 Olympics in Rome, but Gueye has no illusions whatsoever about his chances of taking home any kind of medal in Sarajevo. He knows his limita tions. When someone asked him if he felt he had even an outside chance of winning anything here, he only laughed.

the prospect. "I can beat Egypt, Mexico, Chile, Belgium, Morocco and Greece, but you have to remember I've only been skiing competitively four years. I love it.

McFolley leader for MHS track

Gueye wouldn't change his lifestyle with anyone. He's having fun, he's getting to meet a lot of the beautiful people and if lightning should strike and he should start finishing ahead of the pack, the manufacturers would fall all over endorse their products.
The Czechoslovakians packed

them away in ice Thursday night, handing them their second sraight I like the Czechoslovaks. They're scrappy and they play the body more than any other European team. If the Soviets get a little too smug, the way they did at Lake Placid four years ago, the Czechos-

blew a two-period lead. Glen Cochrane and Thomas Eriksson scored in a 13-second span midway through the third period to erase onton's 3-2 lead and send the Wayne Gretzky-less Oilers to their

defeated Boston 6-3, Detroit routed Pittsburgh 9-3, and Minnesota tied

Flyers 4, Oilers 3
At Philadelphia, it was the first time in 77 games that Edmonton

the New York Rangers 4-4.

At Buffalo, N.Y., Gil Perreault recorded his 450th NHL goal and his 700th assist for the Sabres, who trailed 4-3 before scoring three Maple Leafs 6, Bruins 3 At Boston, rookie goalie Allan throw with 11 seconds remaining. Bester stopped 49 of 52 Boston shots as Toronto won for the second

time in as many nights. Bil Derlago got his second goal of the night on a Toronto power play in the last minute of the second Red Wings 9, Penguins 3
At Detroit, John Ogrodnick scored two short-handed goals.

giving him 38 goals on the season, and the Red Wings matched their highest output of the season. The eighth in nine games for Pitts-

Lindgren scored with 1:33 remaining in the third period to lift the North Stars into the tie. New York still moved back into sole possession of first place in the Patrick Division with 71 points, one more

Montreal Canadiens in their bid for the Stanley Cup. The Canadiens have agreed to pay the Soviet Union Ice Hockey Federation \$500,000 for the release of the world class goaltender resently playing with the Soviet Olympic team, United Press International learned Thursday on Minister of Sport for the Soviet Union, said, "Tretiak is now free to

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia

Presently shooting for a Winter

Olympic gold medal, Soviet goalie

Vladislav Tretiak may soon be

backstopping the National Hockey

have made him an offer. Montreal drafted Tretiak in last June's entry draft. During the 1981 Canada Cup he was openly talking the players' union objected, saying

Unofficial negotiations have taken place at times since then. team is led by Gerry Grundman, The plan is for Tretiak to join the Canadiens immediately after the Olympian Ken Morrow joined the New York Islanders after the Games and the defenseman helped them win the Stanley Cup.

chester High indoor track team defeated Glastonbury, Windsor Locks and Southington in a meet held here Thursday. The scores

66, Windsor Locks 31 and Southing-

Eli McFolley was a triple winner

for the Indians in the 45-yard dash.

the 300-yard run and the long jump.

were John Griffin in the 55-yard hurdles, John Rogers in the shot put, Vinnie Liscomb in the 1500-

yard run and Al O'Neil in the 500-yard run. Manchester's girls' indoor team

GLASTONBURY — The Man-chester High indoor track team Thursday night here at the Glas-tonbury Field House and several Sheryl Veal and Jamie Ross were Indians turned in line second and fourth respectively in performances. the 800-meter run and Rochelle Mary Ann Troy won the high jump with a leap of 4-feet, run Castagna turned out a double 10-inches for the Indians. She also winner, also taking the 3,000-meter took second place in the shot put fifth with a heave of 6.88 meters.

3: 56. Erin Sullivan took third place in the 500-meter run with a time of 1:35 with Brenda Kettleton fourth Debbie Dussault-took the 1.500-

with a toss of 7.88 meters. Shelly took fifth placement in the 45-Shifflett in the same event took meter dash. Parrott won the long fifth with a heave of 6.88 meters.

Becky Castagna won the 1,000
meter run with a time of 3: 27.9 with

13-feet, 5-inches, Melissa McCray third at 13-feet, 1-inch and Sue Prignano fifth at 10-feet, 10-inches for Manchester. Manchester's next meet is at ome Saturday against Rockville



Rex Caldwell displays the ball after he birdied the final hole to go 7-under par and share the first-round lead of the Hawaiian Golf Open with Calvin Peete.

Share Hawaiian Open lead

Caldwell, Peete aided by friends

UPI Sports Writer

HONOLULU - It's a good thing Rex Caldwell and Calvin Peete have understanding friends. Morgan and Mike Sullivan.

Caldwell, whose best finish in three tournaments this year was score of the year, attributed his 66 42nd place, liked his pro-am to a relaxed outlook. partner's driver so much that he "I took a more relaxed attitude "borrowed" it. Peete had his to this tournament." he said. "It regular driver broken during ship-ment to Honolulu so he used one because I had to qualify on a given to him last month by fellow

straight," Caldwell said of his the beach." bogey-free round. "Until today, I Japan's Isao Aoki, who won last had been driving right."

Japan's Isao Aoki, who won last year's tournament by a stroke with

the ball solid," he said of his round which included birdie putts rang-"I'll return the driver after the tournament is over - maybe," he As for Peete, he said the

Jacobsen club enabled him to hit drives 15 to 20 yards longer -Peete's round was significant in that, as a late starter, he made the with birdies over five of the final

despite a brisk breeze, Peete said

Morgan, who finished fifth in money earnings last year with \$306,133, and Sullivan also were strong finishers.

Morgan started on the back nine

with three birdles and a bogey and The pair share the lead going then added four birdies with what into today's second round of the he considered his "best bunker \$500,000 Hawaiian Open thanks to play in awhile." He landed in traps borrowed equipment. Both fired at three points coming in but still opening 7-under-par 65s Thursday to hold a one stroke lead over Gil "Everytime I made a mistake, I recovered well. That was the key.'

Sullivan, in turning in his lowest "I took a more relaxed attitude

Monday and fly in that night. This ouring pro Peter Jacobsen. year, I just decided to enjoy it. If I
"I borrowed a driver from one of play well fine. If not, my wife and I my partners and I drove the ball will have a couple of extra days on

a 128-yard eagle on the final hole, He said the new club enabled him was at five-under 67 with Fred He said the new club enaoted num to "see the green from where I hit Couples and Ken Green. Couples to "see the green from where I hit Couples and Ken Green. Couples the lead at seven-under with two holes to play, but double-bogeyed Bill Britton, who is to be married

today, was among the early finishers and had a 68 to share eighth place with Payne Stewart and Scott Watkins, Among the 17 record-holder Hale Irwin: Jim Nelford, the man Irwin beat in sudden death at the Crosby Na-tional Pro-Am last week; last year's leading money winner Hal Sutton and Bernhard Langer of West Germany.

Four-time leading money from the par-5, 500-yard 13th hole, even-par 72 after going out with a birdie putt during the stretch was A total of 76 players shot par or

Soviet contingent leads track field

international athletes, led by a night in the Los Angeles Times can Dwight Stones will challenge Indoor Games, the final major track competition in Los Angeles deyenko. Stones won the 1983 prior to the 1984 Olympics. Times Games with a jump of 7-3 Many of the athletes in tonight's and has a personal best of 7-7. prior to the 1984 Olympics. the end of July for the Summer

the pole vault, where world indoor record holder Sergei Bubka of the relay team at the Helsinki World Soviet Union is challenged by American record holder Billy Olson. They are the only two men in history to go over 19 feet indoors, with Bubka's record standing at 19-1 and Olson's best a 19-014 effort coming last year. Bubks won the

Olson were Konstantin Volkov of the Soviet Union and Dan Ripley, the meet record holder at 18-234, Mike Tully, Greg Woepse and Tom Hintnaus of the U.S. Another anticipated battle shapes up in the women's high Jump with world record holder

taking on American record holder Louise Ritter (6-6 indoors; record LOS ANGELES - A huge field of 6-634 outdoors) and Canada's record at 6-4 and has a personal best of 6-61/4.

> 136 yards. The hole-in-one was Avdeyenko best mark is 7-5% The field will be cut to the low 70 indoors and 7-7% outdoors. scores and ties after today's round. In the men's 500-yard run, Alezandr Troschilo, the leadoff Championships, will go against a strong field that includes Americans Chris Whitlock and Bill Hartson and Sudan's Kasheef

In the women's 800, Lyubov Gurina of the Soviet Union, third in N.Y., teenager Diana Richburg and British Commonwealth cham-pion Kristy McDermott of Wales. Other meet record holders in-clude Ray Flynn of Ireland in the mile (3:54.0), Aisling Malloy of Ireland and Brigham Young University in the women's mile (4:42.79) and Dan Aldridge of the

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — world, who earlier upset sixth-Top-seeded Jimmy Connors sur- seeded Andres Gomez of Ecuador. vived the longest tiebreaker of his 6-4, 2-6, 6-4. Third- seeded Jimmy career to make today's quarterfi- Arias, who was two points from time and kept my wits about me Arias followed with an ace to hold nals of the \$315,000 U.S. National defeat before fighting back to while everybody was losing serve. That game started a streak

choslovakia, 6-0, 7-6 (13-11) Thurs-

Indoor tennis championships in his claim a 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 decision ever quest for an unprecedented sev- Ramesh Krishnan of India, faces the 4,000 fans. seventh-seeded Eliot Teltscher.

Connors said the tiebreaker to

year varsity career. Bright went

Tracy Austin follows through on her

serve in match Thursday against

Barbara Potter. Austin, just off the injury

list, lost in straight sets in second round

more than match

Tracy Austin not only lost "It's no secret Her con-

the \$150,000 Chicago tournaments has caused a

nship, she also lost her make wagers on when she

actually will return.

Austin's response was as sharp as her famous

two-handed backhand.

her second round match in tinually dropping out

CHICAGO (UPI) - would come back

Austin, playing in her Shriver said."

meets unseeded Ben Testerman in other quarterfinal action.

Connects and the tiebreaker to 95-minute match.

Connects anseeded Ben Testerman in career meetings. Smid, however, rebounded in the final set of the start the final set as Arias scored with a forehand passing winner. decide the second set was the Innuest of his career

points under pressure. I took my Connors' performance in the

The 7th-seeded Teltscher downed opening 22-minute set gave all and hit a lorehand volley winner on his fourth match point to down ninth-seeded Tomas Smid of Cze-In another match involving a top

"That is one of the best tiebreak- in the second set trailing 4-5 with ers I've played. I just played the the score tied at 30-30. Krishnan then missed a backhand long and time and kept my wits about me Arias followed with an ace to hold of four straight for the 19-year-old Arias, ranked sixth in the world

11th game on two forehand errors. set point with an ace. Krishnan was broken at love to with a forehand passing winner Arias broke again in the seventh seeded player. Arias was serving game for a 5-2 lead.

Four named to Football Foundation

Jensen added to grid hall of fame

Connors survives to down Smid

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jackie American Legue MVP with the attack following knee surgery in at 63 after a lengthy illness in 1983.

Jensen, who followed an All. Red Sox in 1957. He died at 55 of a Canada. Sitko was nicknamed "Six America football career by starheart attack in 1982. Bright, of Fort Wayne, Ind., led ring in major league baseball, is one of four deceased players who the nation in total offense at Drake in 1949 and 1950. He totaled 5,903 Football Foundation's Hall of yards in offense during his three-

on to star with Calgary of the California from 1946-48, is joined by Johnny Bright (Drake half-back, 1949-51), Monsignor George Kerr (Boston College guard, 1938-40), and Emil Sitko (Notre Dame Canadian Football League, setting the CFL career record of 10,768 yards. He died suddenly at 53 last December from a massive heart fullback, 1946-49). Their induction was announced today by the Foundation's Chairman of the Board Vincent dePaul

Draddy. The four will be saluted at the Foundation's 27th annual Hall of Fame dinner Dec. 4 in New Jensen. California's "Golden Boy," is the only man to play in the World World Series, the Rose Bowl and the East- West Shrine Game. He was an All-America in 1948,

Pair share LPGA lead

then spent 11 major league seaons with New York Yankees, Boston

and Washington. Jensen was

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) - Jane Lock and Alice Miller carried a one-stroke lead into today's second round of the LPGA's \$175,000 Sarasota Classic after posting opening rounds of four-under-par 68.

Peterson and eight players were knotted at 70, including 1978 winner Nancy Lopez and 1980 champion JoAnne Carner. Also at 70 were Sandra Spuzich. Cathy Morse, Chris Johnson,

One stroke back at 69 was Lauri

Donna Caponi, Joan Joyce and Barb Thomas. Spuzich lost a chance to tie for Austin loses improperly playing a putt.

excited over their position at the end of the first round. "I'm pleased, but gosh, with the elements and a tough course you

Women's Tennis Cham- number of players to really can't jump with joy," Lock said. "If I'm in here after Sunday's round, then I'll be excited." "To be in this position after the first tournament since first round is nice," Miller said. suffering a back injury "I'm usually not a leader. Lusually just shoot consistent scores."

last June 11, dropped a 6-1, 6-4 decision Thursday Miller, who has been on the tour bara Potter, ranked No. 24 since July 1978, won her only LPGA tourney last year in the West Virginia Classic. Lock, who joined 21 said she was not upset the tour in July 1982, has yet to win. with her play against the Peterson, who won the Rail Charity Classic as a rookie last Conn., native. But the first round lead when she bogeyed

her final hole. ments another player She hit her tee shot behind a tree has made about her reand had to hit out short of a water "One player - I don't hazard, leaving her a five-wood shot to the green. But she overshot remember her name the green, chipped back and missed an 8-foot par putt. neback than I did, Austin said, presumably Lock had five birdies and one referring to Pam Shriver.

bogey in her round, as did Miller. Peterson had six birdies and three A total of 30 pros in the field of 144 that Austin was not "mer matched or broke par in the tally tough" and said her and another 14 were at par 72. Missie McGeorge, who joined the tour last August, aced the par-3 CALDWELL



He was ordained in 1945 and was a priest at St. Francis Xavier Parish cisco Dons and died at 30 of a heart in Weymouth, Mass, when he died attack in 1973.

Monsignor Kerr was voted to the Yard" Sitko because he averaged

all-time Sugar Bowl team for his six yards per carry in leading

performance against Tennessee in Leahy's Notre Dame to 38 straight

ated Cum Laude and was hailed by Sitko was an All-America in 1949

Frank Leahy as "the greatest despite standing just 5-foot-8. He

scholar athlete I ever coached." later played pro football for the

the 1941 game. He captained the unbeaten Eagles in 1940, gradu-unbeaten Eagles in 1940, gradu-Also a Fort Wayne, Ind. native,

Haynes in East Hartford EAST HARTFORD - Marques Haynes will bring his Harlem Wizards to East Hartford Sunday, Feb. 19, for a benefit basketball game with the East Hartford Town Hall All-Stors at Penney High at 8 o'clock

Sports in Brief

are available at Frank's Willow Inn or Donato's Tap-Off Club and the McGuire Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Advanced admission is \$2 (\$3 at the door) and

Fly Fisherman offer class

EAST HARTFORD - Connecticut Fly Fisher men's Association is offering its Fundamentals o Fly Fishing School beginning on March 9 at o'clock at the Raymond Library here. Tuition is \$25. For enrollment details, contact Gary Bogli 82 Elizabeth Drive, Manchester,; or telephone,

Old Timers Day set

BOSTON - The "Williamses" will meet the feature an Old-Timers' Game at Fenway Park Besides Williams and Yastrzemski, scheduled t appear are Jim Lonborg, Mel Parnell, Dick Radatz and Bob Montgomery. In all, about 40 former Red Sox players will participate. This will be the clubs' second Old Timers

Georgetown whips Pirates

WASHINGTON - Patrick Ewing scored 14 points and pulled down 11 rebounds Thursday night to lead third-ranked Georgetown to a 78-54 Big East Conference rout of Seton Hall. The Hoyas ran off an 18-0 string to take a 28-6 lead with 7:10 left in the first half and had games in eight of the last nine seasons. The Hoyas have won six straight and 14 of 15. Seton Hall has

NASL rejects hiatus request CHICAGO (UPI) - North American Socces League owners rejected Chicago Sting owner Lea Stern's request for a hiatus from the 1984 outdoor play at least two more indoor and outdoo

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New England Ski Scene

Ski Museum captures past Winter Games

paintings, skis used by medals and send-off."

(UPI) The excitement and color of previous winter Olympic games "But it is also appropriate," he its beginnings. is captured in this Olympic year by added. 'because the Olympics an exhibit at the New England Ski have had such a profound influence on past Olympics, the museum's on the history of skiing. In fact, it The exhibit features highlights was the 1932 Olympics at Lake other aspects of the sport that had of the winter games since their Plucid, N.Y., that focused real its origins in New Hampshire's inception in 1924. Included are attention on skiing in the United White Mountains in the mid-1800s, posters, slide shows, artifacts. States and gave the sport its thanks to an influx of Scandinavian

appropriate because of the 14th cember 1982 after a five-year olympic Winter Games in Saphaning effort in which more than one of the planning effort in which more than the days of the planning effort in which more than the days of the come instrumental in the growth of skiing as a recreational activity in skiing as a recreational activity in a suddents, and free for children and states and the served the Cannon Mountain states are a served the Cannon Mountain states and the served the Cannon Mountain states are a served the Cannon Mountain states and the served the Cannon Mountain states are a served the Cannon states are a served the cannot state a served the cannot state are a Olympic Winter Games in Sa- planning effort in which more than

FRANCONIA NOTCH, N.H. F. March Jr., the museum's clated with American skiing since UPI) — The excitement and color clated with American skiing since of the second cannon Mountain, an event that was an historical first in the postwar years. The National Ski Patrol, the event that was an historical first in the postwar years. The National Ski Patrol, the event that was an historical first in the postwar years. The National Ski Patrol, the event that was an historical first in the postwar years. The National Ski Patrol, the event that was an historical first in the postwar years. The National Ski Patrol, the event that was an historical first in the postwar years. The National Ski Patrol, the event that was an historical first in the postwar years. The National Ski Patrol, the event that was an historical first in the postwar years. The National Ski Patrol, the event that was an historical first in the postwar years.

uniforms of competitors used for parades and for competition.

Obviously such an exhibit is composited an exhibit is composited an exhibit is composited by the composite form of the ski museum, located adjation at the overall history of skiing is troopers of World War II who carved a special niche in U.S. show in which hundreds of slides military history. Many of those appropriate because of the 14th cember 1982 after a five-year depict skiing from the days of the

Other exhibits at the museum Although this year's emphasis is include an unusual collection of antique skis, bindings and poles. One model of ski on display is pointed at both ends; another has a binding fashioned of bamboo and cane. Individual displays tell about the 10th Mountain Division — the ski

journals, including some of the until skiing begins in December. first books on skiing. former maintenance building that students, and free for children

rope tow in Woodstock, Vt. in 1934, the Dartmouth Outing Club, ski fashion and some of the famous

The New England Ski Museum's
schedule is the same as the
tramway's. It is open during the teachers of skiing technique are ski season, closed for the "mud highlighted in other exhibits. season" in the spring, open from
The museum also houses a Memorial Day through the fall
library with about 800 volumes and foliage season, and then closed

The museum is located in a Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for

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Scoreboard

Sabres 8, Devils 5 Basketball

Calendar

Basketball
Canard at Manchester, 7-45
East Catholic at South Catholic, 8
Caventry at Cheney Tech. 2-45
Batton at Portland, 7-45
Manchester at Conard (airls), 7-45
Swimming
Manchester at Wethersfield, 3:30

MCC at CCRI, 8
South Corholic at East Catholic (girls), 7 Bettiel vs. Manchester (at Botton Ice Balacet, 8:10 East Catholic vs. Suffield (at Entield Twins Rink), 3 Wrestling

Twins Rink), 3

Wrestling

Tripo period (at Rich Sutter), 10:32, 7, Philadelphilo, Eriksson 8 (Rich Sutter, Dvarak), 10:45, Penalties—Lowe, Edm. 17:30.

Cheney Tech at COC Tournament (at Maple Leafs 6, Bruins 3 RHAM), noon

Hockey

NHLstandings

Detroit 19 31 6 44 204 24

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Edmonton 39 12 5 83 319 22

Calgary 22 21 11 55 201 22

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Vancouver 21 31 6 48 222 23

Los Angeles 17 27 11 45 273 25

(Top four in each division quality for Stanley Cup playoffs.)

Thursday's Results

Toronto 5, Boston 3

Buffalo 8, New Jersey 5

Vancouver 7, Montreal 6

Philadelphia 4, Edmonton 3

Detroit 9, Pirisburgh 3

N.Y. Rangers 4, Minnesota 4 (tie)

Friday's Game

Quebec at Winnibeo, 9:05p.m. (EST)

Saturday's Games

Edmonton at Boston, night
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Buffalo at Montreal, night
Quebec at Toronto, night
Vancouver at N.Y. Islanders, night
N.Y. Rangers at Los Angeles, night
New Jersey at Pittsburgh, night
Philadelphia at Washington, night

Canucks 7, Canadiens 6

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28 (Motto, Williams), 19:06.
Penallies—
Belland, Van. 5:40; Lanthier, Van. 13:04;
Guiney, Man. 17:01.
Secand period—2, Montreal, Golney 13
(Robinson, Carbonneau), 0:40, 3, Montreal, Turnbull 16 (Robinson, Lafleur),
2:35, 4, Montreal, Lafleur 23 (Carbonneau, Walter), 4:36, 5, Vancouver,
Lanthier 1 (Schilebener, Williams), 9:54,
6, Montreal, Nilon 13 (Natiress), 13:40, 7,
Vancouver, Sundstrom 29 (Tanti, Smyl),
14:05, 8, Mantreal, Lafleur 24 (Chobot,
Robinson), 15:10, 9, Montreal, Lafleur 25
(Smith), 16:33, 10, Vancouver, Sundstrom
29 (Tanti, Bublo), 17:38, Penallies—
MoNab, Van, 1:45; Hamel, Mon. 10:121;
Schilebener, Van. 14:42.
Third period—11, Vancouver, Lanthier
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Anderson 32 (Linseman), 8:02, 3,
Edmonton, Coffey 27 (Linseman, Messier) 15:30, 4, Edmonton, Grego 11
(Lowe, McClelland) 16:16, Penalties—
McCrimmon, Phi, 11:02; Marsh, Phi,
14:09; Holf, Phi, 14:28
Second period—5, Philadelphia, 14:09; Holl, Phi, 14:28.
Second period—5. Philadelphio, Erik.
sson 7 (Ron Sutter), 2:24. Penoilles—Conacher, Edm. 5:05; Froese. Philiserved by Kerr), 6:59; Conacher, Edm. 9:55; Lindstrom, Edm. 13:22; Sittler, Philistrom

MacKwart, Bos. 4:28; Bourque, Bos. 5:53; McGill, Tor., 9:57; Nylund, Tor., 13:18; B. Crawder, Bos. 13:18; Stewart, Tor. 17:57. Second perlad—2; Boston, Middleton 15 (Pederson, Bourque) 2:18; 3. Toronto, Anderson 28 (Valve, Daoust) 7:34, 4. Toronto, Derlago 23 (Gavin, Nylund) 8:09; 5. Boston, Milbury 1 (Pederson, Middleton) 10:27; 6. Boston, Krushelnyski 20; 18. Crawder) 17:01; 7. Toronto, Derlago 24 (McCourt, Daoust) 19:16. Penalliles—Gavin, Tor. 30; Markwart, Bos. 30; Kostinski, Bos. 6:29; Benning, Tor. malor, 9:08; K. Crawder, Bos. malor, 9:08; Stewart, Tor. milscanduct, 9:08; Innacak, Tor. 13:49; Hutchison, Tor. malor, 16:18; Kluzak, Bos. malor, 16:18; NIII, Bos. malor, 17:40; Vaive, Tor. malor, 17:40; Silk, Bos. 17:56. Third perlad—9; Toronto, Anderson 29 (Vaive, Daoust) 16:13, 10. Toronto, Innacak 9 (Frycer) 19:23, Penallies—Saiming, Tor. 4:51; Derlago, Tor., 9:54; Silk, Bos., 16:47; Benning, Tor., 9:54; Silk, Bos., 18:19. Shots on goal—Toronto 9:9:16—34. Boston 19:19:14—32.

Boston 19-19-14-52 Goolles — Toronto, Bester, Boston, Keons, A—13,515

Red Wings 9, Penguins 3

Pittsburgh 111—3
Detroit 324—9
First period—1, Detroit, Duguay 22
(Larson, Park), 5:45, 1, Detroit, Barrett 2
(Dunlop, Loiselle), 8:48; 3, Detroit, Park 4 (Larson, Ogradnick), 14:21; 4, Pittsburgh, Flockhart 17 (Rissling, Fox), 19:00. Penalties—Taylor, Pit, 4:37; Ladauceur, Det, 8:57; Foster, Det, 10:33; Fox, Pit, 13:41.
Second period—5, Pittsburgh, Flockhart hart
18, 8:12; 6, Detroit, Campbell 2 (Foster)
13:44, 7, Detroit, Ogradnick 37 (Smith)
18:52, Penaitles—Boutette, Pit. 9:33;
Campbell, Det, 17:17,
Third period—8, Detroit, Poster, 5
(unassisted), 3:47; 9, Detroit, Ogradnick
38 (unassisted), 7:22, 10, Pittsburgh,
Boutette 11 (McCarthy), 7:36; 11, Kisla
14 (Loiselle, Boldireve), 9:31, 12, Detroit,
Smith 2 (Boldireve, Kisla), 15:36,
Penaitles—Tatersan, Det, 6:12; Campbell,

Det, 13:21; Shedden, Pit, 14:57. Rangers 4, North Stars 4

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Moloney 20 (Greschner, Ruotsa-Malonev 20 (Greschner, Ruotsalainen),
19. 4. New York, Sundstrom 20 (Larauche, Rogers), 9:01, Penalties—
McClandan, NY, 27; Plett, Min, 27; Allison, NY, 3:47; Greschner, NY, major, 7:00; Ferauson, Min, major, 7:00; Don Malonev, NY, 10:35; Richter, Min, 10:35; Leinonen, NY, 14:02.

Third period—5, Minnesota, Plett 7 (Broten), 3:22, 6, New York, Dave Malonev, 10 (Don Malonev, Allison), 6:35, 7, Minnesota, Roberts 4 (Ciccarelli, Napler), 11:57, 8, Minnesota, Lindgren 3 (Acton, Maxwell, Min, 1:01); Greschner, NY, 4:01, Shots on gool—New York 6:49:3—22, Minnesota 12:11:13:0—36.

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W Big East Standings

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Friday's Games
(All Times EST)
Houston at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Chicago at Philodelphia, 7:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Washington, 7:35 p.m.
Soattle at Cleveland, 8:05 p.m.
Son Antonio at Milwaukee, 9:00 p.m.
Son Antonio at Milwaukee, 9:00 p.m.
Kansas City at Dallas, 8:35 p.m.
New York at Utah, 9:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Son Diego, 10:35 p.m.
Saturday's Games
San Antonio at Detroit, night
Cleveland at Indiana, night
Golden State at Chicago, night
Washington at Kansas City, night
New York at Denver, night
Dallas at Phoenix, night

Pacers 107, Sonics 102

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Toronto 1-3-2-6
Boston 0-30-3
First period—1, Toronto, Innacak 8
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Penallies—
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Crowder, Bos. 13:18; Sfewart, Tor. 1:757. G. Johnson 6-8 4-4 16. Combs 0-2 1-2 1, Thomas 2-2 0-0 4, Lowe 3-4 0-0 6. Totals 47-91 13-18 107. out— None: Total touis—Seattle 19, Indiana 22. Rebounds—Seattle 46 (Sikma 14), Indiana 45 (Keilogg 15). Assists—Seattle 25 (Williams and Sundvold 6 each), Indiana 34 (Sichting 7). Technical fouis— McKinney. A—7.796.

Suns 118, Hawks 105 ATLANTA (185)
Roundfield 0-5 8-8 8. Wilkins 13-21 3-4
29. Rollins 2-7 5-7 9, J. Davis 7-17-6-6 20.
Rivers 6-11 4-6 16. Hostings 3-6 0-0 8.
Glenn 2-6 4-4 8. Criss 0-1 0-0 0, Wiffman
3-5 0-0 6. Londsberger 0-3 0-0 0. Brown

Atlanta 30 20 29 26-105
Phoenix 33 31 28 26-118
Three-point goals—none. Fouled tollins, Rivers. Total touts—Atlanta Phoenix 29. Rebounds—Atlanta 38 (WIII-kins 11), Phoenix 39 (Nance 7, Lucas 7), Assists—Atlanta 17 (Rivers 5), Phoenix 32 (Davis 8), Technical fouls—Wilkins, A-9,877.

College basketball scores

Thursday's Results

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Massachusettes 19, 51, Bonaventure 81
Mercyhurst 78, Molone 73
New England Coll 84, Southern Maine 80
Northeastern 95, N. Hampshire 81
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Springarden 98, Valley Forge Chris. 53
St. Thomas Aquinas 88, Nyack 69
Thomas Coll 83, Houseon 79
Vermont 51, Middlebury 45
South
Ala-Birmingham 79, N.C.-Charlotte 70
Bluefleid 97, Salem 88
Eastern Kentucky 66, Akroan 77
Georgetown 58, Cumberliond 54
Gienville 83, Alderson Broaddus 83
Kentucky St. 85, Cambellis Ville 82
Ky, Wesleyan 77, Ashland (Ohio) 55
Morehead St. 88, Youngstown 51, 64
Murray 51, 75, Tennessee 1 ech 72
NEL Joulsiana 81, Georgia State 66
St. Augustine's 95, Livingstone 80
Stelson 185, Berhune-Cookman 58
Tenn.-Chat. 86, Western Corolina 71
Transylvania 63, Beread 69
Union 82, Thomas More 81
Va. Commonwealth 38, Jas. Madison 45
W. Va. St. 103, Fairmont 88
W. Va. Wesleyan 57, Wheleling 47

Big East standings

Big East result Georgetown 78, Seton Hall 54

SETON HALL (54)
T. Brown 1-6 4-6 6, McCloud 5-11 6-7 16, M. Morris 5-11 2-5 12, Jones 0-1 0-1 0. Broussard 0-2 0-0 0, Eaves 5-12 0-0 10, Burton 0-3 1-2 1, Powell 0-6 3-4 3, Collins 0-2 0-0 0, Stefanklewicz 0-0 2-2 2, Bryant 0-0 0-0 0, Vogt 1-1 0-0 2, Whitaker 1-1 0-0 2, Totois 18-56 18-27 54.

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Transactions

Green Bay (NFL) -

Named Virall Knightstrength and conditioning coach. Philadelania (NFL) — Traded detensive end Carl Hairston to Cleveland for a 1985 draft pick; safety John Sciarra retired. Pittsburgh (USFL) — Acquired offensive tackle Kelth Jones from New Orleans (USFL) for negotialing rights to fullback Rannie Landry of McNeese State and a 10th-round pick in the 1985 apendraft; walved running back Mike MacArthur of McNeese State; released defensive end Guy Peters of Temple; signed centers Tim Dorlan and Tim James and wide receivers Willie Sydnor and Jerry Holloway.

Tampa Bay (NFL) — Signe Inebacker Al Richardson.

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Luge results

Men'ssingle
Firstrun

1. Ernst Haspinger, Italy, 46,157 seconds, 2. Torsten Guerilizer, East Germany, 46,177, 3. Paul Hildgartner, Italy, 46,182, 4. Michael Walter, East Germany, 46,196, 5. Yuri Kharichenko, Saviet Union, 46,310, 6. Valery Doudin, Soviet Union, 46,310, 6. Valery Doudin, Soviet Union, 46,385, 7. Johannes Scheftel, West Germany, 46,388, 8. Sergel Danilin, Soviet Union, 46,433, 9. Markus Prock, Austria, 46,458, 10. Gerhard Sandblicher, Austria, 46,691, 17. David Gilman, Berkeley, Calif., 47,341, 23. Timothy Nordiello, Lake Placid, N. Y., 47,899,

Women's placings after 2nd run
1, Steffi Martin, East Germany, 41,637-41,863—1:23,502. 2, Bettina Schmidt, East Germany, 41,662-41,922—1:23,591. 3, Ute Welss, East Germany, 41,964-11,945—1:23,853. 4, Vero Zozoulya, Soviet Union, 42,079-42,169—1:24,248. 5, Ingrida Amantova, Soviet Union, 42,101-42,337—1:24,438. 6, Marie Luise Rginer, Italy, 42,560-42,320—1:24,880. 7, Annefreid Goeliner, Austria, 42,437-42,643—1:25,080. 8, Bonny Worner, Mount Baldy, Calif., 42,632-42,647—1:25,279. 9, Constanze Zeitz, West Germany, 42,707-42,679—1:25,386. 10, Andrea Hatte, West Germany, 43,397-42,072—1:25,469.
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Cross country results

Men's 30 kilometer
1. Nikolai Zimiatov, Soviet Union,
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Union, 1:29:23.3. 3. Gunde Swan,
Sweden, 1:29:23.7. 4. Vladimir Sakhnov,
Soviet Union, 1:30:30. 5. Aki Karvonen,
Finland, 1:30:59.7. 6. Lars Erik Eriksen,
Norway, 1:31:24.8. 7. Harri Kirvesniemi,
Finland, 1:31:37.4. 8. Juha Mieto,
Finland, 1:31:37.4. 8. Juha Mieto,
Finland, 1:31:83.7. 10. Uwe Beliman, East
Germany, 1:31:59.3.
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and Pierre Harvey, Canado, 1:33:44.4.29,
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1:35:50.7.
36. Jim Golanes, Brattleboro, Vt.

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7:30 Cellics vs. Rockets, SportsChan-nel, WiNF
7:30 Winter Olympics, Channels 8, 40
9:00 Boxing: Hector Sinfuentes vs. Andy Nance, ESPN
9:30 Knicks vs. Jazz, Channel 9

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FOCUS / Weekend



Romance! Langdon Hill Syndicated Columnist

Here are 'Romance' winners

Before I tell you who won the bailoting for the celebrity "Romantics of the Year," let me first tell you who did NOT win. Joan Rivers' one vote for woman of the year was canceled by two negative votes from people who couldn't believe that she was on the ballot. Larry Hagman (J.R. on "Dallas") received one-half vote from a woman who apologized because she "couldn't control" herself. And New Wave musician Boy George (he's the British guy who dresses in multicolored bedspreads) placed far out of the

But now, the winners. THE MOST ROMANTIC MALE celebrity in America: Drum roll. For the "Most Romantic Man in America" you picked ... Magnum P.I., TOM SELLECK. (OK, so you guessed it already.) But what's truly surprising is that, in the thous votes cast, Tom outpaced Robert Wagner by only two

running with a single vote - in both the man of the

year and woman of the year categories.

So why Tom Selleck? The word "hunk" spring to mind. For example, a reader in St. Louis wrote: Selleck is a very nice man who is not full of himself. I think he is a hunk and is also very romantic. Another reader in Nogales, Ariz., selected him because "Tom gives all the girls a tumble and spreads

But one romantic from Boise, Idaho, summed it up for many of you when she wrote simply, "Tom Selleck is the ONLY choice."

Finishing close behind Tom and Mr. Wagner (more on Robert later), was "M*A*S*H" star Alan Alda No one said it better than Beatrice McAlpine of Manchester, Conn., when she wrote: "Alan Alda is the fresh awkward kid you had a crush on growing up; who pulled your cat's tail, and later climbed a tree to rescue her; the kid who teased you, ignored you, pulled your hair; flirted with every other girl at your party, and thrilled you with your first corsage; that funny, crazy, maddening guy you sometimes hated marrying some dreamy June day; the boy-man you will never forget, ever."

THE MOST ROMANTIC FEMALE celebrity in Boy, was this a close one. In literally the last handful of ballot counted, you picked STEPHANIE POWERS as your "Most Romantic Woman in America." By four votes, Ms. Powers managed to edge out the very popular Linda Evans of "Dynasty." (And, get this one, gang: While Ms. Evans' votes numbered in the hundreds, her video nemesis, Joan Collins, received exactly six votes. Take that, Alexis.)

The No. 1 reason for Stephanie Powers' victory was number of readers sent write-in votes for Powers and Wagner as the most romantic couple in America. As one 82-year-old reader from St. Clair Shores Mich., wrote: "Sir, we can't wait until Tuesdays to see this lovely couple. He is such a gentleman and she is so lovely and sweet you can like her for everything. They are both perfect. I give them 100 percent.' And a romantic in Tacoma, Wash., agrees, writing: "Stephanie Powers has played Mrs. Hart for many seasons and always manages to show love with a tasteful flair. Movies need that quality to become good again. I believe the majority of us are tired of the lustful way the producers are portraying love and sex. Stephanie Powers knows she is sexy and romantic so she doesn't have to be vulgar and demeaning."

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Meet the Phantom Diner

He'll show his face this weekend



The Phantom Diner studies the menu at Cavey's Restaurant. Visitors to the Food and Nutrition Show at the Civic Center may meet him Saturday and

Forget your waistline: the food show's in town!

Loosen your belt and throw away your calorie counter. The sixth annual Food and Nutrition Show is scheduled this weekend at the Hartford Civic Center. More than 225 booths will be The event, sponsored by Waldbaum's Food-

mart, will open Saturday at 11 a.m. and close at 10 p.m. Hours Sunday are 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$1.50 for children. The show will be highlighted this year with visits and demonstrations by a number of culinary authorities. Chef Tell of PM Magazine will be on stage Saturday at 2 and 4 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 3 p.m. Visitors can watch him make Cucumber and Dill Salad, Red Cabbage Salad, Salad Nicoise,

and a variety of stir-fry vegetables, among other GOOD HEALTH and fitness are watchwards of Diane Di Piero, a local nutritionist, who will lecture on proper eating habits and the relationship of food to health. She will also give demonstarations Saturday at 3 and 7 p.m. and If you've got a beef about your poultry, you'll

want to discuss the issue with the nation's foremost chicken-plucker, Frank Perdue. He'll be on hand Sunday at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to meet informally with visitors. There will be a couple of local celebrities, as well. WTIC's Bob Steele will demonstrate how to make his famous omelette Saturday and Sunday at 11:30 a.m. And if you want to meet the man

behind the shadow, you'll get your chance all day.

Saturday and Sunday to chat with the Phantom

The Greater Hartford All-Americans Council will sponsor a special exhibit including 20 ethnic food booths. Cuisine from Argentina, Great Britain, Greece, Indonesia, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Jordan, Latvia, Lebanon, Mexico. Poland and Vietnam will be featured, among others. Proceeds from the booths will benefit the council's scholarship fund.

IN ADDITION, master chefs from some of Connecticut's finest restaurants will be on hand to demonstrate their techniques. Look for Chris Pardue from Hartford's L'Americain, Michael Kowalewski from Glastonbury's The Parson's Daughter and Tad Handley from the Brownstone

On Sunday, some of the chefs will include Joe Ulcickas from Avon Old Farms Inn, Ted Vetter n Spencer's in Hartford, and a representative from the Marriott in Farmington. Chefs are courtesy of the Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. There will be lots of free food sampling going on both days. In addition, visitors will be able to buy

foods for nominal fees - 50 cents, 75 cents, and \$1 portion - at many of the booths. Parking for the event is free, and there will be a shuttle bus operating from the Hartford Armory both days, all hours. Visitors may save \$1 off the price of an adult admission by buying advance tickets at anty Waldbaum's Foodmart. Proceeds from the show will benefit Cerebral Palsy.

By Adele Angle Focus Editor

At Cavey's this week, a woman at the next table let out a little squeal of delight.

"I KNEW it was him," she said, giggling to her The Phantom Diner looked unperturbed.

"It's the voice," he said, taking another sip of an oh-so-dry martini. The voice. You may not recognize the man though his Orson Welles physique is hard to miss

 but the voice is instantly recognizable.
 He hams it up a bit more on WFSB TV's PM Magazine, of course. "I award Casa Lisboa not one, not two but threeeeeeeee gold forks..."

But in person the man who is Connecticut's best-known restaurant critic is very much like the

man on PM Magazine. He loves food, He BREATHES food, He will talk about food until the cows come home and are made into sirloin steaks, medium rare, with steak fries and a tossed salad on the side.

There was that chocolate mousse cake at Chez "Heavenly." he said. And the subtly smoked Irish salmon at Fine

The Phantom doesn't mind giving out a few trade secrets, either.

"From Caldors," he said. "We spray-paint And the easy way on TV he sometimes piles into

a plate of say, gooey lasagna? Pre-cut, he said. "We may film it six times efore we get it right And, oh, the pain of dieting. (He weighs 260 at the moment; his weight has climbed as high as

70 pounds; today he's going to a weight doctor)



Chef Tell will appear at the Food and Nutrition Show in Hartford this weekend.

Weekenders

'Anything Goes'

David Schwartz of Manchester will direct "Anything Goes" to be produced by the newly formed Moonlight Players, today and Saturday at 8: 15 p.m. in the Keller Auditorium of the University of Connecti-All proceeds will benefit the Leukemia Society of America, Northern Connecticut chapter. The money is used for patient-aid programs and research. Tickets are \$6 for adults and \$4 for students and senior

The circus has arrived

The Shrine Circus has arrived at the Armory in Hartford and will be there through Monday. All the exciting acts of past years will be featured. Tonight's performance will start at 7:30. There will be afternoon shows, Saturday, Sunday and Monday at 1:30 p.m. and evening performances Saturday and Sunday at 7:30 and Monday at 7 p.m.

The circus is sponsored by the Sphinx Shrine Temple. Tickets are available in advance or at the box office the day of the event. General admi-Reserved seat tickets are \$5 and \$6. For ticket

Social tonight in Bolton The Bolton Parent-Teacher Organization is sponsoring an ice cream social today from 6: 30 to 9 p.m. in the all-purpose room of Bolton Elementary School, 108 Notch Road. The social is open to the public at an admission

charge of \$1. There will be cartoons shown for the

If you are a compulsive eater, and would like to overcome the habit, the place to go Saturday is a workshop to be conducted from 9:45 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St.

The workshop is being sponsored by Willimantic Area Overeaters Anonymous Intergroup, It's not a diet club. There are no dues or fees or weigh-ins. The only requirement for membership is a desire to stone

Workshop for overeaters

eating compulsively.

Pork dinner at church

The Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., will sponsor a roast pork dinner Saturday in Fellowship Hall of the church. There will be two sittings, one at 5 and the other at 6:30 p.m. The charge is \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children nder 12. Reservations are preferred by calling 649-2863 between 9 a.m. and noon. Music will be provided by the June Knights from South Windsor Proceeds will be used to help retire the church debts. The menu will consist of fruit juice cocktail, roast pork, gravy, applesauce, mashed potato, green beans, tossed salad, rolls, ice cream and cookies and

Supper at Coventry church

The First Congregational Church of Coventry will sponsor a roast beef supper Saturday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the church vestry, Main Street in Coventry. The public is invited. The menu will include roast beef, mashed potatoes vegetables, dessert of gingerbread and whipped

Tickets will be sold at the door. Proceeds from the supper will go into the capitol improvements fund of The charge is \$4 for adults: \$3.50 for senior citizens; and \$1.25 for children, Herbert Crickmore is chairman of the supper committee.

Photo exhibit at Lutz

cream, and coffee, tea or milk

coffee, tea or milk.

Lutz Children's Museum, 247 S. Main St., will be open Saturday from 2 to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. for the viewing of a special photography exhibit. The photos are instant camera shots taken by

The theme of the show is "Young Expressions" It's sponsored by Polaroid Corporation and is currently country. It will be at Lutz through Feb. 18. Museum hours during the week are Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 2 to 8 p.m.



This Poloroid shot is among those at the Lutz Children's Museum's "Young Expressions" exhibit.

No slot machines allowed

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) - The Nevada Gaming Control Board has reaffirmed its policy to keep slot machines out of laundromats but the state gaming

commission, a higher authority, is expected to

slots at the Maytag Highlander Center and the Parkway Plaza Laundromat, both in Las Vegas. The two board members have opposed installation

often there with their parents. The board has denied

permits for laundromats in the past but the Nevada Gaming Commission has overturned the board each

time, and it is expected to do so again.

Board member Richard Hyte said there are 8,000

slot locations in Nevada and enforcement is difficult. He suggested slot machines be confined to places that

sell liquor, have other forms of entertainment and are

reverse the decision — again.
On a 2-1 vote Wednesday, it recommended against

in laundromats, maybe

By Julianne Hastings United Press International

NEW YORK - Making the nine-hour miniseries "Master of the Game" for CBS Scottish actor Ian Charleson - especially

An attack by killer bees (not in the script), an attack by a dog (in the script) and a close shave with panicked race horses were all in a day's work.

The miniseries based on Sidney Sheldon's best-selling novel about three generations of a South African diamond empire will air Feb. 19-21. Dyan Cannon, Harry Hamlin and Cliff De Young also star in the

It was filmed in Kenya last November-December — summer there, Charleson, the Scottish runner in "Chariots of Fire," is used to physical roles. But working in costumes and makeup under the African sun was an uncomfortable

THE ACTOR plays Jamie McGregor, the 19th century South African diamond prospector who founds the family's fortune. The bee attack came during a scene where Jamie has been left in the desert to die. Charleson was covered with a sugar-

based, fake blood. Suddenly, these bees appeared from nowhere. The sky was black with them and

They're not killer bees at all but they've got a nasty sting." Charleson said he ran for the nearest car, jumped in and refused to come out. "It was just like the movie, 'The Swarm.' One of the locals said he had never seen anything like

they all went for me. I was lunch," he said.

The actor was stung in the neck and the The scene was completed in a studio in

"We had a lot of trouble with the horses, because in Kenya they don't have horses trained to pull carts or buggies. Oxen or

"So the only horses they could find were beautiful, thoroughbred race horses whose careers were over. They had these horses strapped in harnesses and they obviously didn't want to be there.

"There were some nasty days."

ONE DAY Charleson had just left his tent and crossed the street to the makeup tent when he heard a thundering noise. "Two of the horses had run amuck and they were dragging a cart up between the two tents. Three men in the cart were screaming because they were totally out of control. These horses were mad.

"The tent they crashed into was mine and the chair I had been sitting in seconds before went flying through the air."

Then there was the day Jamie was supposed to be attacked by an Alsatian

"They lay me down on my back and they got this poor big old Alsatian to stand over me. He obviously didn't want to do it. He stood with his head over mine slobbering and the guy says. 'All right, put your arm ir

"I said, 'I don't think that's very safe is "He said, 'Don't worry, grab his throat, I'll pry his jaws open and you stick your arm in — ram it right to the back and he can't

At that point, it was a little late to argue.

CHARLESON BELIEVES the nature of his business is changing rapidly. Projects that would have been made into feature films a few years ago are now being made for television - there's more money in TV and you can reach a wider audience, hhe

"To make a film, I think, is going to become increasingly more of a luxury. "In England, nobody goes to the movies. It's the lowest cinema-going public in the world. Other countries in Europe have

indigenous film industries — the French, the Italians. Americans have good films. The British don't. They don't go out a lot. I think that has possibly to do with the fact that their standard of TV is so high. There's no incentive to go out to the movies." Charleson said he is always asked about how he feels about doing television when

he's in America. "There seems to be an attitude that film actors shouldn't do TV work. They're always apologetic about doing TV work. Feel they have to justify the fact they've done a TV job.
"I don't know why. You have to go where
the work is. You can't be snobbish."

THE YOUNG blond Scot said he always tries to watch about a half hour of television a day when he's in the United States. "I find it so extraordinary. My mouth drops open. I can't believe it." Game shows are a favorite. He does a quick imitation of a contestant jumping up and down, grabbing at a game

"It's wonderful because you see real loonies on American television. We don't have that in England. We keep our loonies locked up. In America they put them on

"I like it. We don't get to see naked hysteria on television ' BORN IN Edinburgh, Scotland, Charle-

son studied architecture at the University "The way I was brought up, working class Scotland, to become and actor — nobody would think of it. They'd just laugh at you."

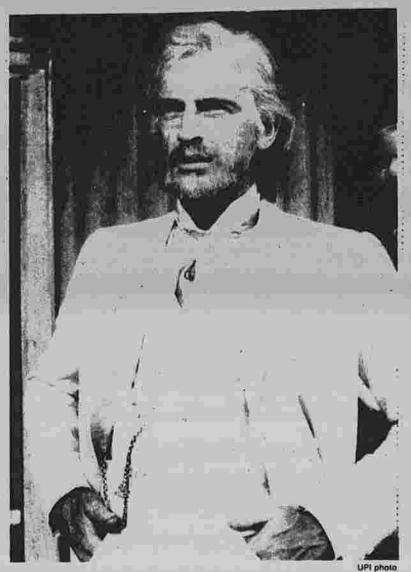
But at the university, he met people studying drama. "I thought, they can do it, why can't I? It suddenly occurred to me that it was a possibility." He began performing while still in school, then went on to the famed Young Vic. Travel is one of the reasons Charleson

"I was terribly disappointed the first 10

years of my career. I never went anywhere

except London. I was getting a bit fed up."

Making the nine-hour miniseries "Master of the Game" for CBS turned out to be a demanding role for the Scottish actor ian Charleson. The TV production is based on sydney Sheldon's best selling novel about three generations of a South African diamond empire will air Feb. 19-21.





Music

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford: Hartford Symphony Pops in a Dixieland and All That Jazz concert, today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m.; Lena Horne in "The Lady and Her Music," Tuesday through Saturday at the Bushnell at 8 p.m. each night. Tickets from \$6.50 to \$25. (246-6807.)

University of Hartford, West Hartford: Saturday at 8 p.m., Kodaly Institute Chamber Singer in Berkman Auditorium, no admission charge; Sunday, Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln Theater, \$4; Tuesday, live Electronic Music, 8 p.m. in Millard Auditorium, no charge; Wednesday, Eugene Drucker on violin, Bliss Music Room at 8 p.m., no charge; Thursday, Hartt Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Millard Auditorium, 8 p.m., no charge, (243-4421.) Coast Guard Academy, New London: Sunday at 4 p.m., Chamber Music Recital by the U.S. Coast Guard Band. Free and open to the public.

Wesleyan University, Middletown: Afro-American Music, Saturday at 8 p.m. in Crowell Concert Hall on the campus. \$2 for general public and \$1 for students; Tuesday, Music for Percussion at 8 p.m. in World Music Hall. Admission \$1 (347-9411.) University of Connecticut, Storrs: English

language opera "Susannah," today and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. In Von der Mehden Hall on the university campus. Open to the public free of Holiday Inn, Hartford: Hartford Jazz Society

presents Toshiko Akiyoshi, planist and Lew Tabackin, tenor sax and flute, Sunday from 7 to 10 p.m., at the inn, 50 Morgan St. Tickets available at door. (246-9374.) Center Church, Hartford: Wednesday noon

repertory, Wednesday at the church, 60 Gold St.
For reservations for lunch and program at \$3 calls by 4 p.m. on Tuesday. Or bring own lunch without nesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Holland Brook reservation for coffee or tea and program at \$1.50. Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: The Borodin

Trio, Tuesday at 8 p.m. In the auditorium on the campus of the university. Tickets are \$4 and \$5. Eastern Connecticut State University, Willimantic: Program, "A Musical Valentine," Sunday at 3 p.m. in Shafer Auditorium on the campus, corner Windham and Valley streets, by

public free of charge. Palace Theater of the Arts, Stamford: The Berlin Chamber Orchestra will perform Saturday at 8 p.m. at the theater, 61 Atlantic St. Tickets \$15 general public and \$10 for seniors and students.

Willimantic Community Orchestra. Open to

St. Joseph College, West Hartford: Lecture and music of "Il Trovatore," by David L. Fineberg of the Connecticut Opera Association, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Mercy Hall of the college, 1678 Asylum Ave. Free parking, refreshments. Admis-



Lectures

St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center, Hartford: Lecture Monday from 5 to 6 p.m. at the hospital, 114 Woodland St. Dr. Timothy McConnell wil speak on vitamins. Open to the public at of Connecticut. (486-4226.) no charge. (548-4202.)

Southern Connecticut State University, New Haven: Congressman Bruce Morrison will disuss Issues of special importance to college students, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Hickerson Hall dormitory the university campus. Open to the public.

Connecticut Harticultural Seciety, Hartford: Lecture with Paul Rodgers of Charleston, Mass, speaking on "Growing Seeds in California Seed Farms." The lecture is Thursday at 8 p.m. at the society, 1 Elisabeth St.

(243-4349.)

Et Cetera

University of Hartford, West Hartford: "The Time Machine," will be shown as part of the science fiction film series at the university, today at 7 p.m.in Averbach auditorium on the campus.

Manchester Community College, Manchester:

Art exhibit in the Stairwell Gallery, 146 Hartford Road campus. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Atheneum Cinema, Hartford: "Casablanca," with Bogart and Bergman, today through Sunday at 7:30 p.m. and "One Way Passage," today at

9:30 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday at 6 and 9 p.m.; "Smilin Through," Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m., at the cinema, 600 Main St. (525-1439.) Civic Center, Hartford: Food Expo from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday. (727-8080.) Holland Brook Center, Glastonbury: "Great Meadows Tour," Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m., from

the center, 1361 Main St, program will be a ski tour or hike, depending on weather, \$2 for Connecticut Audubon members and \$3 for non-members. Refreshments will be provided at end of program. Trans-Lux Cinema, Storrs: "Don't Look Back," playing today, Saturday and Sunday and "Tender Mercles, Sunday through Tuesday, at

the cinema, Route 195 in Storrs. Show time for the first film is 7 and 9 p.m., today, and 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m., Saturday; for the second, Sunday at 3 and 7 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m. (429-6062.) Children's Museum, West Hartford: Bloodmobile Day, Saturday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities for children while parents donate blood games, free refreshments and other activities Connecticut Audubon Society, Hartford: Silde

nesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at Holland Brook Center, 1361 Main St., Glastonbury. Nonphotographers also Invited. Society members free. Non-members, \$2, (633-8402.) Roaring Brook Nature Center, Canton: Multimedia program to be presented by Hans Lohse at

8 p.m. at the center, 70 Gracey Road. \$2 for nbers and \$3 for non-members. (693-0263.) State Armory, Hartford: Shrine Circus. through Monday. Saturday through Monday, afternoon shows at 1:30 p.m. Evening performances at 7:30 p.m., except Monday when show begins at 7 p.m. (278-1111.)



Dance

U.S. Dance Club, Rocky Hill: Valentine benefit-student dance and buffet, 8 p.m., Satur-day at the club, 38 New Britain Ave. Admission \$10. (563-5048.)

St. Lawrence O'Toole Church, Hartford: Catholic Graduates Club of Greater Hartford, Valentine's Day 50s and 60s in the church basement, 494 New Britain Ave. from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets \$3 for members and \$5 for non-members. Bring your own liquid

Jorgensen Auditorium, Storrs: "A Celebration of Spain in Dance and Music," Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium on the campus of the University

Trinity College, Hartford: Artists Collective Dance and Percussion Ensemble performing African and Caribbean dance pieces, Tuesday at Campus Center at Trinity. Open free to the public.

A grazing ostrich will watch for small, shiny, smooth stones — and swallow them. The stones will remain in the bird's muscular stomach and help to grind up its food, which is always swallowed whole.



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8:15 p.m; Sunday, 7:15 p.m. and matinees Saturday at 4:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m., at

Yale Repertory Theater, New Haven: Winterf-

est IV, playing through Feb. 25, exploration of

except Sundays, Saturdays, 8:30 p.m. (436-3164.)

the theater 222 Sargent St. (787-4282.)



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Atheneum Cinema — Casabianca Fri-Sun 7:30 with One Way Passage Fri 9:30; Sat and Sun 6: 9. — Smillin Through Sat and Sun 2:30.
Cinema City — Silkwood (R) Fri 7:15, 9:45; Sat 1, 3:25, 5:25, 10; Sun 1:20.4, 7:15, 9:45.
— Blame It on Rio (R) Sat 8 (advance showing). — Un-Darien Dinner Theater, Darlen: "The Merry Widow," playing through Feb. 19,, at the theater, 65 Tokeneke Road. Tickets include buffet dinner and show. Tuesday through Saturdays, dinner at 7 and show at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday matinees with buffet lunch at 11:30 p.m. and show at 1 p.m.; Sunday evenings, dinner at 6 and show at 7:30 Yale University Theater, New Haven: "The Vultures" playing today and Saturday and Thursday through Saturday next week, at the theater, 222 York St. Curtain time is 8 p.m.. Thursdays and Fridays and 2 and 7:30 p.m. on

— Blame It on Rio (R) Sat 8
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Scenes of Winter (PG) Fri
6:30, 9:55; Sat 3, 6:30, 9:55
with Annie Hall (PG) Fri
8:10; Sat 1:15, 4:40, 8:10. —
Personal Best (R) Sun 1, 5:35,
9:55 with Charlots of Fire
(PG) Sun 3:10, 7:40.
Cinestudie — The Secret
Policeman's Other Ball (R)
Fri and Sat 7:30 with Never
Say Never Again (PG) Fri
and Sat 9:15. — Mon Oncie
Sun 7:30 with Shoot the Plana
Player 9:45. Saturdays. Tickets are \$6. Performances in the Hartford Stage Company, Hartford: "Value of Names," opens today and continues through day matinee, 2 p.m. and Sunday matinee, 2:30 Long Wharf Theater, New Haven: "The through March 25; "Shivaree," will play until April 22 on Stage II, Tuesdays through Sundays. Curtain times are Tuesday through Saturday at

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and Sat 7:15, 9:15; Sun 7:15.
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(R) Fri and Sat 7:30, 9:30, 12;
Sun 5, 7:30, 9:30. Shewcase Cinema — Ferms of Endearment (PG) Fri 1:40, 7, 9:40, 12; Sat 1:40, 1:15, 7:10, 9:40, 12; Sun 1:40,

new plays and new playwrights presented in rotating repertory. Showtime is 8 p.m., nightly Hole-in-The-Wall Theater, New Britain: "Twelfth Night," tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at the theater, 36 North St. Admission is by Somers High School, Somers: The Somers Village Players will present "Bus Stop," today and Saturday at 8 p.m., at the school. Tickets are Trinity College, Hartford: "Shakespeare Lady: The Life and Times of Fanny Kemple," Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Goodwin Theater of the Austin Arts

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9:55 with Charlots of Fire
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The Mevies — The Lonely Guy (R) Fri 12, 1:40, 3:20, 5, 7, 8:45, 10:20; Sat 12:15, 2:15, 4:15; 6, 10:05; Sun 12, 1:40, 3:20, 5, 7:20, 9:20. — Blame if on Rio (R) Sat 8 (advance showing with The Lonely Guy 10:05). — Unfaithfully Yours (PG) Frt-Sun 12:15, 2, 3:45, 5:30, 7:20, 9:20. — Plak Floyd: The Wall (R) Frl add Sat midnight. — Dawn at the Dead (R) Frt and Sat midnight. — Private School (R) Frl and Sat midnight.

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Face of Phantom Diner to be revealed

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"You know, it's like having to go to a symphony and having to say, 'That's enough' after the first

His weight doctor, by the way, understands the rigors of the restaurant critic business. "I have special dispensation to eat what I have to eat," the Phantom said, adding he's on a strict diet the rest of the week.

The rest of the week, by the way, he's a paper salesman for WWF Paper in East Hartford. He's 41, a Barre, Vt. native who grew up on boiled New England dinners and didn't get married until he was 35. He's a co-founder of the Brownstone restaurant in Hartford and he's sung Gilbert and Sullivan with the Simsbury Light Opera Company

DURING THE LINE of duty, he and his wife, a Hartford elementary school teacher, may eat at a certain place two or three times before he's

gathered enough research.

Their travels take them to the finest and the most humble restaurants in the state, from nessmen's luncheonettes to hot dog stands to French restaurants. (He said Du Village is his

Yes, the Phantom has his dislikes. They may not make the show — he won't feature a restaurant he doesn't like - but he has his pet

Don't get him started.

"Food that's obviously gone by...fish that has a glazed look to it...shrimp that has an iodine taste. Sauces with big gobs of flour...chowder so think you can stand a soup spoon in it. Cold items on hot plates. Over-chilled salad. A waiter that just bends over backward to be obtrusive..." About that anonymity. It's an idea PM producers copied from another station — the

He said the anonymity is OK with him. "I really like my privacy," he said.
"The idea is to be able to visit restaurants anonymously and give the restaurants an unbiased view," he said.

DON'T EXPECT culinary knife jobs from the Phantom — he said he won't put a restaurant on the air that he doesn't like.

"We're not out to tear people apart," he said.
"The station doesn't want me to do that; neither do I want to do that," he said. He'll be at the Food Show Saturday and Sunday to autograph copies of his new book, "Phantom's Favorites." (Price is \$3.50.)

And, just in case you should get it into your head to invite the Phantom home to dinner, don't be "You never need to be afraid of good, solid, middle-of-the-road food with me," he said.

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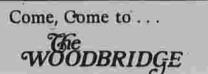
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Advice

Jealous husband cannot deal with his wife's male doctor

foolish little girl because on their own. It is not a sin.

DEAR ABBY: I am 38 and my wife is 37. We've been married for 18 years and I love her with all my heart. So here's the problem: It bothers me that I have asked her to find a woman doctor, but she and doesn't want to

about the fact that another man sees my looking for a leak in the ring" in the marriage wife's body, and it's tear- radiator. If you can't ceremony of Seventh-Day ing me up inside. I know it overcome this hang up Adventists, sounds sick, but I can't without professional help. The church frowns on help it. We have two I advise you to get it. jewelry, but some children, and I don't know members do not consider how I ever got through it. I DEAR ABBY: Please the wedding band "jetry to hide my feelings, don't throw this away welry," and after they are

but I always end up thinking it's from some married they wear them I can't for the life of me I'm 22 and consider this a You are apparently not understand why a woman serious problem. My boy- a Seventh-Day Adventist, would want to go to a man friend is a Seventh-Day so I advise you to talk to a doctor. I would never Adventist and he says his have a woman for my doctor. Never! of jewelry of any kind, so I Help me deal with this. Shouldn't expect a wed what is expected of members. I would never and ask for some education and ask for some education in your area. But if you can't afford to jeopardize your career, I advise your career, I advise your career, I advise your care. doctor. I would never Adventist and he says his local pastor of the church attorney, and/or the

I assure you, your wife's

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> If we choose to have a family, can I be legally son? I can't afford to jeopardize my career. I

where in my contract is NAMELESS. DEAR NAMELESS: II you want to know your

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'Depression is one thing, but lately I am really sick'

DEAR DR. LAMB: My doctors say I'm going through depression and stress. But this past year I've been really sick. I've stayed in bed for weeks. but I can't sleep. I don't have the desire to eat and I've started losing weight.
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up the oil in my skin and elps to control acne. The alcohol is also very inex-pensive and I can't afford

DEAR READER: For oily skin, sponging the surface. Alcohol also

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Christ, 394 Lydall St However, many depression.

| Prevent the downer of problem | Prevent the downer of preve ways a woman can prepare her body.

The public is invited. There is no admission

Don't talk to strangers

The Manchester Junior Women's Club has a safety film available to preschool and kindergarten age children. The film, called "The Legend of Patch the Pony," is an animated filmstrip with cassette recording. It teaches the danger of children talking to To reserve the film call 643-1513.

Dinner-dance planned

Garden Club meets

p.m. at Center Church, Federation Room. Rex Mark of Peter Cascio Nursery will speak on the art of bonsai. Mrs. Robert Coe is in charge of flowers. lisitors are welcome.

Brownie and Girl Scout leaders must make reservations for the Girl Scout Sunday breakfast no

Temple Beth Sholom Nursery School will have an

The nusery school cirriculum includes holiday crafts and songs, Shabbat parties and Hebrew vocabulary as well as storyteiling, dramatics and

Vassallo and Guy Wagner. The following Scouts were ad

Hazzard, Kory Kapitke, Ted Ka-pitke, Mark Keating, Jeffrey

Kettledon, Todd Kleperis, David Larkin, Jeffrey Larkin, Roberi Lovett, Michael McNamara.

Also Mark Milewski, Gregory

Mlodzinski, Jeffrey Nelson, James Patrick, Todd Powers, John Rog-

Mel Siebold, Jeffrey Staniu

Matthew Tracy, Michae

Begin, Robert Bove, Michael Dore. Gregory Dunphy, Robert Gess, Nathan Gohla, Mark Keating, Andrew Klavins, Brian Monroe, Jon Mullen, Chris Noyes, Leonard Sadowski and Wayne Wolfe. Robert Fiske advanced to first class. Dana Dieterle, Mark Foley, Jeffrey Hazzard, Tad Kapitke, Todd Powers, Robert Salonen, Gregor Siebert and Michael Vassallo were advanced to star scout. Merit badges were given to Steven Albert, Roderick Begin; Peter Bernier, Hal Brown, Ed-

James Patrick are life scouts. The event was chaired by Mrs. the mother of a new eagle scout, baked a cake.

The U.S. half-brig Mary Celeste sailed from New York for Genoa on

Childbirth films to air

The Family Oriented Childbirth Information Society will sponsor two films on childbirth Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall of the Church of

The Manchester St. Patrick's Day committee will sponsor a dinner dance Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Lodge on Main Street. Call 649-6523. Chairmen are John Sullivan and Joe McCarthy.

The Manchester Garden Club will meet Monday at 1 Learn to assert

Make your reservations

later than Saturday. Call 649-7275.

Info night at temple

information night for parents of prospective students Feb. 29 at 8 p.m. at the temple, 400 E. Middle Turnpike. Director One Mastronarde will speak to the group and answer questions. Parents will tour the

field trips.

Classes meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday.
Children age 3 attend from 9: 30 a.m. to noon; children age 4 may attend an enrichment program that runs until 1: 30 p.m. Call 649-2110.

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Buy some daffodils

The Manchester unit of the American Cancer Society will sponsor its annual daffodil festival March 14 through March 17. Flowers are priced at 35 cents Last year, the Manchester unit sold 30,000 flowers and raised \$9,000. The goal this year is 40,000 flowers

Proceeds will benefit cancer research, education and service. Call 643-2168

Scandinavia on agenda The St. Bridget's Rosary Society will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Carroll Cowing will give a presentation on Scandinavia.

Members are asked to bring high-protein, non-perishable food to replenish the St. Vincent DePaul emergency pantry. Mass will be said at 7:30 p.m.; recitation of the roasary is at 7: 15 p.m.

Museum extends hours

The Lutz Children's Museum will extend its hours during the week of February vacation, beginning Feb. Hours will be Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 5 p.m.; Thursday from noon to 8 p.m., and on the weekend from noon to 5 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays. Call 643-0949.

The Manchester Recreation Department is offering a workshop in assertiveness training for men and women Feb. 22 from 6 to 9 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St. Cost is \$7 plus \$1 for the workbook, which may be purchased from the instructor. Reservations are due

Live band at Mahoney

The Manchester Recreation Department will sponsor a band performance Feb. 18 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Mahoney Recreation Center, 110 Cedar St.

The event is open to youths age 12 to 17. There is no admission. Billiards and ping pong will be availabele. Call 647-3166 after 3 p.m.

Women's Club meets

Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak House, Center

Quick OK likely for extra heating aid

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iated voters.

HARTFORD - Republicans have

successfully cleared the first step of a

long legislative process to enact their

Connecticut GOP primaries to unaffil-

Elections Committee voted 13-3 Thurs-

day to hold a public hearing on the bill

to change a state law now restricting

participation in party primaries to party members.

The committee's Democratic major

ity openly opposed the bill, but all but three voted for the public hearing to get

Getting a hearing on the bill was only

a minor victory for the GOP, which still

aces an uphill fight in getting the bill

approved by the committee and the

Legislature, both controlled by

Still, GOP State Chairman Thomas J

D'Amore praised Thursday's action as

"We're not trying to dictate any

change to the Democrats and we don't

want them to dictate to us," said

D'Amore, who called the proposal "an

Gov. William O'Neill also strongly

opposes the GOP plan, although he has

not said definitely he would veto a bill

'a step in the right direction.'

on the open primary system.

in-house party matter.

ments on the plan.

The Government Administration and

Party chief backs Mondale HARTFORD - Quick legislative approval is expected next week on a plan to provide needy families who have exhausted the \$900 limit for fuel HARTFORD - Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald has joined other top party leaders in the state in endorsing former Vice President Walter Mondale for the Democratic assistance with another \$300 to heat

Fitzgerald said Thursday that although no primaries or caucuses had been held, "it is clear idate our party can put forward to bear tonald Reagan."

Connecticut

In Brief

The party chairman joined several other top state Democratic officials in backing Mondale, including Gov. William O'Neill, Lt. Gov. Joseph J. Fauliso and three Democratic members of the state's congressional delegation.

The two other Democratic members of Congress, including Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., have not announced their

Three charged in assault

ANSONIA - A man and two teenagers from Ansonia have been arrested in connection with the robbery and sexual assault of an 84-year-old Ansonia woman found bound in her home last week, state police said.

Arrested Thursday were Michael E. Testone

to, Daniel Mangado, 17, and William Cook III, 16, said state police spokesman Adam Berluti. Testone and Mangado were charged with obbery, burglary, sexual assault and unlawful restraint, all in the first degree. They were being held in lieu of \$100,000 bond pending arraignments today in Milford Superior Court. Cook was charged with first-degree robber

and first-degree burglary and was being held in lieu of \$50,000 bond pending arraignment today. Trucker speeding, more say BRIDGEPORT - Charles Kluttz was speeding

efore his truck slammed into a row of cars at the

Stratford Tolls and killed seven women and chidren, two more witnesses have testified in Angel Perez of Stratford said Thursday he saw the truck approaching from behind at a high rate of speed before it veered away and slammed into

Kluttz, 36, of Cooleemee, N.C., was charged with seven counts of misconduct with a motor icle and faces a maximum five years in prisor and \$5,000 fine if convicted. Motorists had told state police Kluttz may have

een asleep at the wheel, but another witness testified Kluttz moved his rig to the middle lane of the Connecticut Turnpike to allow her entry to the highway and did not appear to be speeding.

Bethel man held in murder

DANBURY - A Bethel man has been arraigned for murder in Superior Court for the leath of his second cousin, whose body was found in her Danbury apartment last week. Kenneth Kubisek, 20, was arraigned Thursday and ordered held at Bridgeport Corrections Institute in lieu of \$200,000 bond pending a cour appearance March 1.

He was arrested Wednesday night on a warran charging him with murder for the fatal stabbing and strangulationf Susan Lynch, 26, police said. Ms. Lynch's body was found by her employe Friday in her White Street apartment after she failed to report to work as a waitress at the Toby

Roytype considers moving

NEWINGTON - Roytype Division of Roya Business Machines Inc. may move to another state or country because of financial loses and "extremely high" operating costs brought on by Roytype, a national supplier of computer and

typewriter ribbons, has been forced to consider moving because increased operating costs are cutting the company's profit, said James L. Snyder, Roytype Vice President and General A final decision, which could affect about 200

employees at Roytype's Alumni Road plant, could be made as early as April, Snider said

Thursday 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 DEP order prohibited additional sewer line connections to the Seymour sewage facilities and required the town to take steps to reduce the amount of groundwater seeping into the system, Lieberman said.

co-chairman of the energy committee, said the other two committees are expected to act quickly on the plan next cations for fuel assistance. Lavine also proposed, and the week. Lavine had held up the plan for

The Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee voted unanim-ously Thursday to shift \$3 million in the Connecticut Energy Assistance Prowood and propane

GOP's primary plan

clears its first step

two days until written amendments to spell out the change could be drawn up

The amendments will allow money for families who heat their homes with so-called utility heat such as electricity additional aid to homes heated with oil. Lawmakers said they wanted to offer the money to all poor families who

primaries for governor, other state-

wide offices, U.S. Senate and Congress. Sen. Lowell Weicker Jr., R-Conn.,

and have vowed to file suit if necessary

primary voting to party members.

non-party members voting in prima

'unless otherwise provided by

Rep. John Atkin, D-Norwalk, chair-

man of the elections committee, voted

for the hearing but made it clear he

other opponents who say the open

"I believe in a two-party system,

Republican Party in the position .

said the GOP goal was not "groveling

Rep. Moira Lyons, D-Stamford, responded the GOP plan wouldn't

extend all voting privileges to unaffil-

iated voters since primaries for the Legislature and local offices would still

privileges to all voters.

where it has to grovel to get people to

party system.

million bonding authorization to re-plenish weatherization funds if needed Rep. Mary Mushinsky, Dthe weatherization program would not

be eliminated altogether and suggested a switch of only \$2.1 million for fuel resources commissioner, and Stephen.

B. Heintz, commissioner of income maintenance, said the switch

federal government with payments not run out of heat during this year's based on initial and subsequent appli- extremely cold winter

Lavine also proposed, and the support from the governor's office on committee approved, a request for a \$3 the bond proposal Heintz said he would

2,345 people have exhausted their \$900 Bradford S. Chase, the state's energy chief, also urged the transfer of funds in



Frozen dinners

Three male grosbeaks enjoy the bountiful frozen dinner in Northwood, N.H., as the head of the flock beckons for the others

Fourth Trident submarine to be launched Saturday

NEW LONDON (UPI) — More than 1,000 spectators were expected to be on hand Saturday to welcome the USS Georgia, the nation's fourth Trident for attend, including a dozen runners from throughout Connecticut and other parts of New England planned to gather at 9 a.m. in New London and march to the Naval facility's gates. submarine, into the U.S. naval fleet. The Georgia will be commissioned at the Naval Underwater Systems Center in New London, across the Thames River from General Dynamics' Elect-

ric Boat shipyard in Groton, where it was built. The ceremony will be highlighted by remarks from Admiral James D. Watkins, chief of naval operations, and

who left Atlanta a week earlier with the Several hundred anti-nuclear protes-

by Sen. Mack Mattingly, R-Ga. Gov. Saturday's protest, said protesters department on duty Saturday, along

ters planned to demonstrate outside the

New London facility. a total of 408 nuclear warheads. Ned Swanberg of the War Resisters

At past events involving Trident state's flag, running 1,300 miles in submarines, protesters have been relays to mark Saturday's event. submarines, protesters have been arrested by police in a symbolic show of arrested by police in a symbolic show of their objections to the nuclear weapons

The Trident commissioning Satur-The 560-foot, 18,750-ton Trident will day will mark the first in New London. be capable of carrying 24 missiles with The three other Tridents were launched at the Electric Boat shipyard. New London Police chief Donald League in Norwich, an organizer of Sloan said he will have his entire

berg said the Trident protesters "oppose the vast scope and costs of military technology today. While there are people in eastern Connecticut and Georgia living in fear of the cold, the

ing police departments.

El Salvador are malnourished, the helicopters and attack aircraft."

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said. "We can't let this go on."

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Reagan top choice in Connecticut

HARTFORD (UPI) — of Connecticut's Institute cut Democrats for their favored by 8 percent of the President Reagan is well ahead of the two top Jan. 25 and 31 for the one percent of the Demo-

a new poll shows. dale and Ohio Sen. John Glenn if the elections were

Reagan led Glenn by 56 percent to 32 percent. The poll of 500 randomly ducted by the University

Democratic presidential candidates and has strong support and widespread support and widesp popularity in Connecticut, minus 5 percentage cond with 15 percent. Sens. Alan Cranston o The poll showed the California, Gary Hart of The poll also showed other six announced De- Colorado and Ernest Holholding a comfortable Mondale continues to be margin over former Vice the top choice of Connecti- hind. Jesse Jackson was one percent each. Jewelry Travel Roll in rich Rayon Brocade Features: 3 zippered smalle compartments 1 ring holder The perfect little extra for your



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REAGAN as the "Most Romantic Couple in The margin was slim, just five votes, but your reasons were remarkably consistent. From West Palm Beach, Fla.: "Ronald and Nancy Reagan remind me of a past era when a man would offer a helping hand to a woman when she was coming down even one step. One can feel the love and admiration when they look at one another. What beauty! It spells

And from Baltimore: "No man, woman or couple

can hold a candle to Ronald and Nancy Reagan in

THE MOST ROMANTIC CELEBRITY COUPLE in

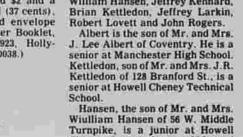
And perhaps the best compliment of all comes from Cardington, Ohio: "They appear to have real love. This made a good impression on me. I'm 53 years old and don't like fakes."

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expensive facial cleaners

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Reagans most romantic couple

Bothell, Wash.: "They have a genuine, natural and honest romantic look about them. Sort of childlike stars in their eyes, yet a very serious look. I get so filled with emotions when I just think about them. God

New Troop 25 eagle scouts are clockwise, from front left, Jeffrey Brian Kettledon, and William Hansen. Kennard, Robert Lovett, Randolph John Rogers in in the center.

Freschlin, Edward Dupont, Edward Boy Scouts from Troop 25 UPSET IN BALTIMORE Maybe I'm silly, but I can't imagine being married without one. Does it say somewhere in the say somewhere in the local transfer of the say somewhere in the say somewhere in the local transfer of the say somewhere in the say somewhere in the local transfer of the say somewhere in the say somewhere in the

quota: Robert Hogan, William Kennard, Jeffrey Nelson, Michael ward Dupont, Randolph Freschlin, Vassallo, Roderick Begin, Andrew Dieterle, Mark Foley, Jonathan Damon, Paul Hansen, James Noyes, Leonard Sadosky, Jon Mullen, Jeffrey Staniunas.

first aid award went to the Panther senior at Howell Cheney Technical Patrol, Mark Foley, leader. ard and Paul Maidment, Badges for the CPR course were given to Edward Ciarca, Edward Dupont, Randolph Freschlin, William Larkin, Robert Lovett, James Patrick, John Rogers, Peter Bernier, Jeffrey Hazzard, David Lar-The following boys are all juniors at Manchester High School: Ciarca, the son of Mr. and Michael Vassallo and Guy

Stephen St.; Kennard, ther son of Mr. and Mrs. Partrick Kennard of ward Ciarca, Andrew Clevenger, 47 Princeton St.; Larkin, the son of Highwood Drive, and Rogers, the

Wagner.

Matthew Clough, Jon Coleman, Todd Courcy, Dean Coulombe and Also Dana Dieterle, Michael son of Mr. and Mrs. David Trainer Dore, Edward Dupont, Chris Ea-of 52 Hamlin St. David Trainer ton, Richard Eaton, Matthew John Carlin was inducted as a Epstein, Robert Fiske, Mark Fo-

new member and received a ley, Randy Freschlin, David abandoned in the Atlantic four tenderfoot badge. Bryan Monroe Glade, Joshua Greenberg, James weeks later. The crew never was

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Have a

heart...

State sues over sewers HARTFORD - The state has sued the town o Seymour for failing to comply with a Department the town's sewer system.

Attorney General Joseph I. Lieberman said

Despite the Democrats' dominance in voter regisresidents preferred Rea-gan over Mondale by 55

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cause he was black

nlock Drive.

He said he bought his building lot in

1976, but claimed it took three years to

get the proper building permits be

Walter Albrecht, chairman of the

ssessors board, said Wednesday Ran-

dolph's property is assessed properly

and there are no plans to change the

Albrecht said the type of construction involved in Randolph's house was

percent lower than similar houses on

Randolph said the discrimination he

alleged is worse on Hemlock Drive than

other parts of town because "the people

who run this town are all around me

Hemlock Drive is set up for them, not

rights commission said if grounds were found for Randolph's complaint, it will

try to resolve the dispute with the town

Lena L. Ferguson of the human

for black working people like me."

Black man claims town

has bias in assessment

higher assessment but cost only \$37,000 If that fails, a public hearing will be to build, including the land, Randolph scheduled and the commission will rule

Moonlighting by troopers

investigated at dog track

Fourteen state troopers two lietenants, Robert new duties Thursday. are under investigation O'Shaughnessey of North

HARTFORD (UPI) - tic, an aide to Forst, and were all transferred to

for moonlighting at an Stonington and William Forst said he ferst agency that does work for Sydenham of Mystic The learned last month state

the Plainfield Greyhound others included another troopers were moonlight

Park, which is the subject unidentified officer and 10 ing for former trooper

None of the officers, newspaper said. ciates of Groton. Forst who worked for a former Blanchette, O'Shaugh- began an internal investi-

colleague in a private nessey and Sydenham gation Jan. 17.

troopers of the rank of Harry Boardsen, owner of

sergeant or below, the Harry Boardsen Asso

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KILLINGWORTH (UPI) - Charles

Randolph has filed a discrimination

complaint against the town of Killing-

worth, charging his house is assessed lower than that of his white neighbors

In his complaint to the state Commis-

sion on Human Rights and Opportuni-

ties, Randolph asked his assessment to

be corrected so he can get a fair price if

he decides to sell. The panel will first

determine if there is reasonable

grounds to pursue the complaint.
Randolph claimed town officials told him Hemlock Drive and the center of Killingworth, a Middlesex County town of 3,600 east of New Haven, was "not

the place for blacks." If he weren't

living on "snob hill," Randolph said, he

would not be the victim of

Randolph's house, assessed at

\$64,500, cost him \$48,000 to build

himself. A house across the street has a

of a state grand jury

detective and security

tal approval for their

off-duty job, as require

tions, said Public Safety Commissioner Lester J

Department investiga

tors are looking int

whether the troopers v

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requires registration

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The Hartford Courant

identified three of th

officers involved as Maj Wilfred Blanchette of Bal

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ADVICE ON ALL PROBLEMS

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Friday TV

3 (B) (B) (22 (30 (40 - News - Battleater Galactica 1) - Alice 2 - ESPN's SportsLook - MOVIE: 'Missing' When

an American writer disappears during a military coup in Chile, his family launches a full-fledged inatigation Jack Lemmon, Sissy acek, John Shee 1982, Rated 10 - USA Cartoon Express B - Dr Gene Scott 20 38 - M'A'S'H

young foal Walter Metthau, Alexis Smith, Robert Webber 1978 Rated PG 20 - MacNell/Lehrer Newsh

new movies in town including Unfaithfully Yours' and 'And the Ship Sails On 25 - Reporter 41 57) - 3-2-1, Contact 25 - Veronica, El Rostro del 6:30 P.M. One Day at a Time 30 - Wheel of Fortune

- CBS News Sanford and Son 12 - SportsCenter 20 - Hogen's Heroes 8:00 P.M.

3 6 - Dukes of Hazzard The Dukes fry to maintain their cover as race-car drivers while working as government spies (60 min.)

5 - PM Magazine

9 - News 22 30 - NBC News 25 - Noticiero Nacional SIN

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

(3) - News
(1) - MOVIE: 'St. Ives' A former come reporter is hired by a movie mogul to locate valuable ledges.'
Charles Bronson, Jacqueline Bisset, John Houseman 1976
(12) - Cesar's Tahoe Billiards
Classic 'Stuve Mizerak vs. Earl Strickland'
(14) - MOVIE: 'Used Cars' In order to get ahead in the used or derived the second of the second - Tic Tac Dough - ABC News Laugh-In der to get ahead in the used car world. Rudy sells rattling wrecks at lancy prices. Kurr Russell, Jack Worden 1979. Rated R. Worden 1979. Rated R. 24 - Connecticut Lawmekers - SportsCenter Olym Warden 1979 Rated R 10 - Strawberry Shortcake TS - MOVIE: 'Guns of a Stranger' A dofter arrives in a small western town and influences one family Marty Robbins. Chill Wills, Dovie Beams, 1973

Stranger' A dofter arrives in a chael York, Nigel Davenport 1976

8:30 P.M.

(5) - Healthbeat Magazine 20 - Star Trek 21) - Moneyline 24 - Business Repor U.S. research station in the Arctic is terrorized by a strange creature from another world. Kenneth To-25 - El Maieficio

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30 - Entertainment Tonight

40 - Family Feud

(57) - Wild World of Animals 7:30 P.M. 5) - All in the Family - Muppet Show Mo - XIV Winter Olympic Games Today's program features men's and women's 500 meter speed skating, ice dancing, the figure skating pairs/short promen's and women's singles luge. (3 hrs., 30 mm.) (9) - Banny Hill Show 12 - Coll. Bankethall Repor (10) - Care Bears 21 - Crossfire 22 - M'A'S'H 24 - Sneak Previews Co-hosts Jeffrey Lyons and Neal Gabler re-view and show scenes from the

Barney Miller

(21) - Prime News

(5) - Healthbeat Magazine

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9:00 P.M.

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USUAL, SIR"?

25 - SIN Presenta: 'El Rafa'

10:00 P.M.

3 8 - Falcon Crest Power hungry Melissa sells her soul and her son to Angela and Terry's

party explodes into a blaze of tempers (60 min.)

11:30 P.M. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME - Barney Miller (5) - Thicke of the Night 3 - Benny Hill Show (8) (40 - XIV Winter Olym Games Tonight's program tures highlights of the day's ac ties at the Winter Olympics fi Sarajevo, Yugostavia. (12) - SportsCenter 25 - Charytin' Programa musi-cal presentando la bella Charytin. Line

(21) - Crossfire (10 - Countdown to '84 Today's 22 30 - Tonight Show C3 - MOVIE: The Year of Living Dangerously' A journalist, trying to accop the potential political overthrow of Indonesia, rheets and falls in love with the
British attache Mel Gibson, Sigourney Weaver, Linda Hunt,
1983. Rated PG (3) (8) - Dallas J.R. rushes to Sue Elien's bedside and receives a shocking piece of news after the is struck by a car (60 min.) (20) - Twillight Zone (21) - Freeman Report (21) - Freeman Reports 22 30 - New Show 23 - MOVIE: 'The Day Earth Stood Still' An ale vises earth to stop agg tricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe

(24) - Austin City Limits

38 - That's Hollywood

20 - Alfred Hitchcock

25 - 24 Horas

10:30 P.M.

Independent Network

38 - MOVIE: 'Aborninable Dr. Philbes' A horribly disfigured doctor devises torments for the physicians he holds responsible for his wife's death Vincent Price, Joseph Cotten, Hugh Grif-fith, 1971. (57) - Ten O'Clock News 11:45 P.M. (12) - ESPN's SportsLook

3 6 8 2 5 6 - News

(16 - MOVIE: 'The Man With Two Brains' The world famous surgeon who invented the scriw-top method' of entering the brain marries one of his pa-tients. Steve Martin, Kathleen Tyrner, Carl Reiner 1983 Rated

- Odd Couple

16 - Night Flight

30 - Twilight Zone

25 - Reporter 41

29 - Dr. Who

20 - Benny Hill Show

(21) - Sports Tonight

11:15 P.M.

2:00 A.M. 12:00 A.M. - News/Sign Off (3) - Hawaii Five-O - America's Top Ten 9 - Joe Franklin Show reeway' A psychotic killer sin-11) - Solid Gold gles out lone female travelers and torments them by forcing them 22 - Newlywed Game

2:15 A.M. off the road, George Hamilton, Shalley Hack, 1979. (6) - MOVIE: 'For Love of Ivy' A suburban family asks a black bus-nessman to woo their maid so she won't leave them. Sidney Po-nier. Abbey Lincoln, Beatr Bridges. 1968. (B) (B) - Nightline - Recing from Yonkers Star Trek - Thicke of the Night

12:15 A.M.

12:30 A.M.

22 30 - Friday Night Videos

1:00 A.M.

1:30 A.M.

3 - Lavarne & Shirley & Co.

- CNN Headline News

(1) - Independent Network

CO - MOVIE: 'Target Earth' A robot stream of Earth, from the planet Venus, seizes an American sty. Richard Denning, Virginia Grey, 1955

23 - MOVIE: 'The Rutles' Monty Python's Eric Idle remin-iaces about the early days of the Fab Four, Michael Palm, George Harrison, Mick Jagger

spades said, "I have a maxi-

40 - Thicke of the Night

3 - All In the Family

- Soul Train

11) - Twilight Zone

1 - To Be Announced

2:30 A.M. (5) - MOVIE: The Wild One: A motorcycle club terrorizes a town Marion Brando, Mary Mur-phy, Lee Marvin, 1954. (18 - MOVIE: The Amateur' A CIA computer expert discovere that his giffriend has been killed by terrorists. John Savage, Chris-topher Plummer. 1981. Rated B. 14 - Not Necessarily The

2:45 A.M. (12) - SportsCenter

3:00 A.M. Mrs. Muir' A lonely widow finds peace, and material for a best-selling book, when she falls in love with the ghost of an old see captain. Rex Herrison, Gene Tier-ney, George Sanders 1947. (14 - MOVIE: 'T.A.G. - The Assassination Game' An inno-cent game of killers and-victims suddenly becomes real. Robert Carradine. Rated PG. T - MOVIE: 'Appointment with a Killer' A British detec-tive's wife investigates the case of murdered actress. Joanna Pet-tet, Freddie Jones, Tony Anholt. (12) - Coll. Basketball Repor

> 21) - Freeman Reports (22) - Kung Fu 3:15 A.M. MOVIE: 'Casey's low' A horse trainer and his

3:30 A.M. 38 - MOVIE: Chartie Chan at the Circus' Charlie Chan turns into a merry go round of murder. Warner Oland, Keye Luke, J. Car-roll Naish. 1936. (12) - To Be Announced 3:45 A.M.

10 - Night Flight

(6) - MOVIE: Lady Caroline Lamb The wife of a member of Parliment becomes involved with Lord Byron to the embarrassment of her family and the jeopardy of her husband's position. Sarah Miles, Pichard Chamberlain, Jon Finch, Margaret Leighton, Laurence Olivier, John Mills. 1973

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Your Birthday

Feb. 11, 1984

not to be apathetic in your commercial dealings today. If you play things too casually, it could lead to losses that could be avoided.

be avoided.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
Once you make a commitment today, do your best to stick to the first of the first of

Don't dodge responsibilities today that you promised to attend to for another, even

though you could probably come up with a fantastic

excuse.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you are planning to go out on the town this evening, it's best to stick to familiar places rather than experimenting with new ones.

ones.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
Important goals could be denied you today if you do things in fits and starts. To be successful, you must be con-

sistent and tenacious.

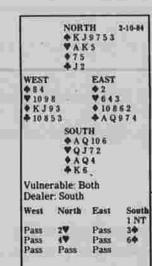
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This is not the day to practice mental one-upsmenship. You could be embarrassed if you pretend to know a lot about something of which you know little.

to know a lot about something of which you know little. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though an investment proposal brought to you today could sound exceptional, you'd be wise to investigate it in detail before jumping in. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Outside influences might cut down your freedom of action today. If you can't change things, don't add to your frustrations by bucking the tide.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you have an unfamiliar task to perform today, you'd better organize every step in advance, or else you could foul up the job completely.

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North's two-heart response was a Jacoby transfer showing at least South's jump to three

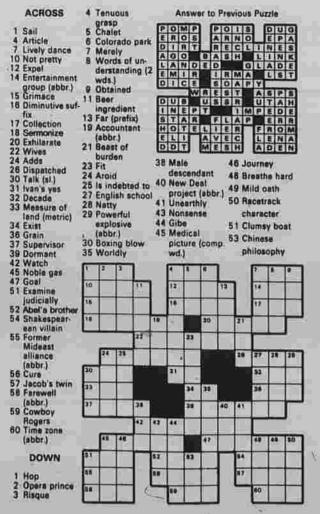
mum no-trump with very good spades and am willing to play three spades even if you have a bad hand." North's four-heart call you are an unattached quarian, this coming year showed the ace of hearts and slam interest, and South jumped right to the spade slam. Aquarian, this coming year could be an exciting one for you romantically. However, be careful not to have a number of West opened the 10 of hearts. South won in dummy, played two rounds of trumps and paused for study. Off-hand it looked as if South should try either the diamond finesse or a club lead to his king. If he guessed the right play, he would be home, but South found a superior line of play that allowed him to have his cake and eat it too. involvements going at the same time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

Take things in stride today and don't insist friends conform to a rigid program. Social plans may be subject to revisions. The Matchmaker wheel tells you your compatibility to all signs as well as shows you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, send \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489. Radio City Station. New nvolvements going at the and eat it too. He played all the hearts to 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019, For your Astro-Graph year-ahear

lead a club. East could do nothing better than to take his ace. South's king of clubs then allowed a diamond dis-card from dummy for the twelfth trick. Astro-Graph year-ahead predictions, send an additional \$1 and your zodiac sign. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If at all possible, try to keep rela-tives and outsiders out of your domestic affairs today. Their contribution domestic affairs today. Their contribution is apt to be less than helpful. Suppose West had held the club ace. South would ruff his little club and be able to try the diamond finesse. Of course if West had held both the club ace and the diamond king, the hand would be doomed. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be sure to plan your itinerary carefully today, or you've apt to waste a lot of time and motion. Map out a route rather than running around in circles.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try

CROSSWORD



Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

PBC tells educators how to cut red tape

BOLTON — The chairman of the Public Building Commission told the school board members Thursday they could save themselves frustration in getting proposed capital improve-ments through town red tape by hiring preliminary consultants through the

The Board of Education then voted to follow PBC Chairman Ronald Heim's recommendation and hire such a consultant to begin work on the proposed \$400,000 library-media center at Bolton High School. The board allocated \$3,000 for the early work. Heim said he is required to seek several price quotations from archi-tects before hiring one to oversee even if the school board has already paid to have an architect draw preliminary plans. The commission oversees all capital building projects in

school board meeting to clarify the PBC's duties in relation to proposals initiated by the school board. Administrative delays in starting improve-ments to the Bolton High School soccer field brought the board's frustration to

piece-meal approach to replacing the Bolton Center School roof. School Superintendent Richard E. Packman has complained that the finance board did not allocate enough money to repair the worst section of roof. Heim agreed that the school board cannot avoid hiring its own consultants in cases where it needs cost estimates and drafts to apply for state funding. He said the only way for the PBC to

By working with the Public Building

Commission, school officials also hope

consider the town finance board's

work is to get selectmen's permission to let the PBC hire the school board's When the town formally approves a capital project for the schools, and the commission could continue to work with the same architect it hired for the

avoid duplicating the board's early

Board members remained unconvinced that the PBC is required by town charter to seek price quotations before hiring an architect to oversee the project. There was no dispute that the architect must seek formal bids before hiring a contractor.

Members agreed to seek clarification on the matter from selectmen and

Bolton school chief says where he'd cut

budget.

perintendent Richard E. Packman Thursday gave the school board a list of six items it could cut from Sawyer and the teachers varying abilities to use the the 1984-85 school budget, to bring the increase over the current budget down to 10.9 percent.

in capital projects the board will ask the town to include in its budget. Packman's \$25,191 list of possible cuts would of items he said he could clude a \$1 400 scroll saw for the vocational educa-

5,600 for a sand spreader cumbersome. and \$2,600 for a mimeohe would be reluctant to supplementary mate- dial instruction in grades cut any of the items on the rials, a committee of 7 and 8. list, because some of them teachers selected the are needed badly. But if reading program pubcuts must be made, he lished by Houghton-said, those are his recommendations.

Cut loundry costs by decreasing the amount of de

BOARD MEMBERS tary school classes. comprehensive elemen- recommend it to the in Classified 643-2711.

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Street (South Coventry). Monday, 11:28 p.m. -

chimney fire, Ridgewood Trail (South Coventry). Wednesday, 6:46 p.m. — medical call, Bidwell

Tavern (South Coventry)

Wednesday, 7:14 p.m. - chimney fire, 678

Bunker Hill Road (South

Coventry).
Thursday, 10:43 a.m.—
chimney fire, Hendee
Road (Andover).
Thursday, 1:49 a.m.—
chimney fire, Bread &

Milk Street (North

Coventry). Thursday, 1:01 p.m. medical call, Andover Elementary School

(Andover).
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medical call, 25 Carter
Road (Bolton, Manchester Ambulance).

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Tolland County

tary school reading pro- board.

told the board that a same basic textbook in major motive behind the each grade. The school proposal is the feeling now uses separate text-among families with books for those students The budget proposal children in Bolton schools does not include \$138,000 that the present program in capital projects the separates high achievers books also include a range from those who learn at a of texts, including poetry. slower rate. They said folk tales, and readings in there is stigma attached other subjects such as Farmington's residents

tary study materials

to being in the lower level science and history. They of the current program, contain more contempor-which uses different text- ary readings, bearing a books for slow learners. 1983 copyright. Elementary school Study materials make it reading consultant Ann possible to stress auditory ban, a town librarian said Klein listed other reasons learning for those stution program, \$3,400 for for the change - the texts dents having difficulty folding chairs, \$3,000 for now in use are outdated, learning to read by purely blacktop. \$1,200 for a testing materials Bolton Dick-and-Jane textbooks, wean their children from replacement flagpole, teachers have found she said. The new program would

gram. The board took no
action to approve the the new program, Mrs.
program Thursday, but Klein told the board, is in

the money was left in the the variety of supplemen-

Curriculum committee available. They make it

Chairwoman Pamela possible for students of

this year in five elemen-

by one-third and see whether you notice a BOARD MEMBERS tary school classes.

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Area Towns In Brief

Educators protest ruling

BOLTON - The Board of Education voted Thursday to send letters to state officials protesting a recent Freedom of Information Commission member's ruling that public school teacher evaluations are public information. The board also voted to offer financial assistance to the Somers school board should the case go to

The commission member's ruling came after the Journal Inquirer newspaper challenged the Somers school board's refusal last summer to release teacher evaluations. It must still be approved by the full five-member commission at its March 14 meeting. The commission has rarely overturned a preliminary ruling by one of its ous opposition to the ruling, saying it would make candid teacher evaluations impossible.

Bolton Lions plan dance

BOLTON — The Bolton Lions Club will hold a dinner-dance to benefit the Bolton Scholarship Fund at the Army-Navy Club in Manchester of Feb. 17 from 6:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Tickets are \$25 a couple. For tickets or more nformation, contact any member of the Bolton Lions Club or the John E. Whitham Nursery on

Route 6, 643-7802.
The Bolton Scholarship Fund awards about 20 college scholarships a year to current and forme high school seniors living in Bolton.

Teachers work on skills COVENTRY - Coventry Grammar School

teachers are continuing a program for improve-ment of classroom skills, which started in the fall The weekly curriculum - which addresses such topics as communication, testing and grading, student relationships, discipline, profesionalism and ethics - is part of a professional development program called "The MASTER Teachers in this program participate in both individual study and in group discussions

designed to explore the topics in depth. Bolton volleyball canceled

BOLTON - The Recreation Department's adult co-ed volleyball program, originally scheduled for Monday nights at Bolton High School, has been canceled, effective

Recreation Director Gary Mortensen said he had to cancel the volley ball prgram when he discovered it conflicts with conti classes sponsored by the Board of Education. He hopes to reschedule it for another time. Watch the Manchester Herald for further details.

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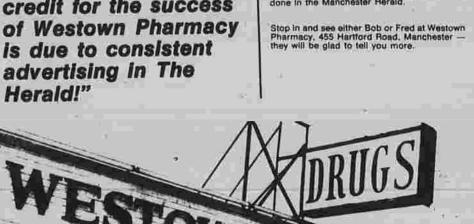
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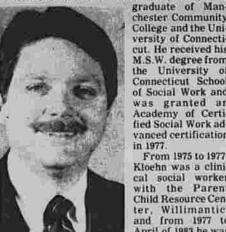
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Business In Brief

Kloehn opens office

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versity of Connecti cut. He received his M.S.W. degree from the University of of Social Work and was granted an fied Social Work advanced certification From 1975 to 1977. Kloehn was a clini-

with the Parent Child Resource Cen April of 1983 he was family therapy

Edward W. Kloehn coordinator at University of Connecticut's Medical School, where he was also a faculty member of the Family Therapy Training

In April 1983, Kloehn joined Elmcrest Psychiatric Institute as director of its new Partial Hospitalization Program. Klochn has presented numerous conferences and workshops on systems theory, family therapy and partial hospital Currently, Kloehn is a member of a national

task force setting standards for Partial Hospital Programs. Kloehn is a past board member and vice-president of the Manchester Early Learning Center, and is currently president of the Manchester Historical Society. He and his wife Ellen, a clinical social worker at the Community Child Guidance Clinic, have three children and reside at 60 Coburn Road, Manchester.

Lydall declares dividend

Directors of Lydall Inc. have declared dividend of 25 cents per share of the company's \$1 preferred stock. The dividend, voted on Feb. 1, is payabe March 15 to stockholders of record March

Vice president appointed WALLINGFORD - Eugene F. Torvend has been promoted to vice president, manufacturing,

of Times Fiber Communication, an affiliate of Insilco Corp. In his new position, Torvend will be responsible for all manufacturing operations in TFC's plants in Pheonix, Arizona and Chatham, Virginia as well a the main plant in Wallingford, Ct. Torvend previously was manager of the Wallingford plant and for the last three years was Corporate Manufacturing Coordinator fo

Record sales reported

WATERBURY — MacDermid Inc., manufac turer of specialty chemicals for the metal inishing, plating on plastics, and electronic industries, reported record proprietary sales in the third quarter.

Net earnings of \$1.9 million, or \$1.02 per share were 192 percent above the same quarter last year on proprietary sales of \$18.2 million which were 47 percent above last year. The sales were also 6 percent above the September 1983 quarter. the previous record quarter. percent over the same period last year.

Rogers profits set record ROGERS - Rogers Corp., manufacturers of

profits in company history in 1983, up 8 percent The company reported profits of \$4.4 million in 1983 which were up sharply from 1982's income of \$1 million. The company reported sales of \$109.9

President Norman Greenman blamed the disproportionate profit and sales increases on higher sales of better margin products, profitable and more effective manufacturing."

Carlson joins celebration MADISON - Robert Carlson, president of

United Technologies Corp., will join a celebration industrial accident, says the state's Society to

Carlson will serve as honorary chairman for the society's "Celebration of Sight" dinner which honors the "Wise Owl Club," whose 250 members prevented blindness by wearing protective eye The proceeds from the March 10 dinner at the Farminton Mariott Hotel will benefit the society

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Service gives firms access to bid listings

NEW YORK (UPI) - State and local governments year in goods and services and that lucrative business s now available from one source to companies

throughout the country.

BidNet went on line last week with a listing of competitive bids from states, cities, counties, school districts, hospitals and other local public-service purchasers that it is selling to U.S. manufacturers, wholesalers and distributors of a wide range of products from automobiles to computers. "Companies of all sizes will find our service useful," said Richard Cohen, vice president-marketing and one of four founders of BidNet.

effective," he said "What's more challenging to us is that BidNet should open up opportunities for moderate size companies who never have had the resources or time to compete outside their immediate locality," Cohen said in a telephone interview.

"Large companies have resources to track these

bids but we believe they will find BidNet more cost

Here's the way BidNet works using an example of small town in Oklahoma, who "does a substantia volume of business selling motor vehicles to competitive contractors across the country." A state, county, or city might list a bid for 100 automobiles, BidNet's customer receives notice of the bid the same day by telex, TWX, mailgram or computer. If the dealer decides he can fill the order BidNet sends him a copy of the bid package. The dealer takes it from there.

BidNet has been developing its service for more than a year, doing test runs for several weeks and began serious marketing efforts about three weeks ago. It went on line Feb. 1. The majority of charter subscribers have opted for

telex or mailgram bulletins initially but Cohen expects computer delivery will become the chief method in time. There is no charge for public service purchasers to list their bids. Participants to date include the states of Texas, North Carolina, Colorado, Maryland,

Missouri, Michigan and Arkansas, the City of New York and Kansas City. For bidders the subscription charge is \$900 a year Shorter subscriptions are available. That fee gives the subscriber access to all bids in three different products or services and there is an extra charge for

access to additional markets. There is a small charge for bid information packages. "Our service is tailored to individual interest." Cohen said, eliminating the need to plough through hundreds of bids that are irrelevant., Cohen and the other founders who comprise BidNet management — Andrew H. Lupton, Gregory O.

Washington, D.C., where all worked for different government and private agencies. "One day a few years ago we were sitting around and looking at Commerce Business Daily (a publication that lists federal contracts up for bid)," Cohen said. "One of us, I forget who, wondered if there was a similar source for cities and states."

Research found there was not and BidNet was the

ipscomb and Mary W. Brady - were friends in

It seems everybody uses plastic bags of one kind or another, and most homes contain anywhere



more if all you're going to do is stuff help keep customers happy

They can get it for you wholesale at the them with garbage and then toss them? Plastic Bag Outlet in Wallingford, which owner Jim Guimond says. Michele sells nothing but plastic bags. Why pay Shipsky (left) and Lynn Szeligowski

Take plastic bags for granted? This Wallingford outfit doesn't

United Press International

WALLINGFORD - Some people take plastic bags for granted. Up until last year, Jim Guimond money in them. Guimond, 35, operates The Plasnothing but plastic bags at whole-

sale prices. Associate Lynn Szeli-

gowski says it's the right business at the right time. Nowadays people people want to save money, and they have no qualms about buying in wholesale outlets. "You would be surprised." she said, "what people use them

Surprise number one: a veterinarian with a disposal problem. Surprise number two: the local police wanted 10,000 bags for evidence containers. Somebody else wanted skinny ones so they could stuff them with individual mackerels. Tidy dog walkers also

Commercial users are a big part of that," Guimond said. Guimond's market, too. He held up a gray "Brand N He got started in retailing bags" bag, taking care to do it right. The Guimond's market, too. by using them as promotional tools in his chemical lawn business. He its open ends with two hands. They was offered a franchise and turned grab the top with one hand, squish it down because the supplier's bags weren't good enough. Now he will soon offer franchises himself. aren't apt to shred that way "Am I in love with this bag" Guimond asks. "No." he says Plastic Bag Outlet's big number. "When we first opened nine spend all that money in a store or competition's bag on the walls and

we showed customers what they The Plastic Bag Outlet sells 15 standard sizes of plain and pointed compared to us," Guimond was bags in gauges running from saving. "We were normally half of what they were. There's times are made to order. Some convenwhen a supermakret will run a good sale. Then they may get close tional bags have a white blank so "They save with us anywheres

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Town building permits for housing up 400% in '83

were authorized during 1983 -

from the previous year. Oickle said. Nationally, the number of building

units increased 50 to 60 percent over the

Herald Reporter

The number of new housing units authorized in Manchester during 1983 increased more than 400 percent from the previous year, according to figures Housing this week.

Last year, the town issued building permits for 271 new units, compared with only 67 units during 1982, said George B. Oickle, supervisor of special projects at the Department of Housing.

the 106-unit Oakland Heights subsid- said Danbury was first with 491 units ized apartment complex on Oakland and Hartford was second with 442 new Street. The state-financed project was the largest residential development authorized last January, Oickle said.

building permits for 104 one-family highest number since 1973 when 23,074 homes, 60 condominium units and one new units were authorized. two-family home, according to town Building Department figures. Manchester ranked 15th of the state's the trend." 169 municipalities in the number of new But Hartford County's 1983 housing permit activity was particularly dra-

AT&T to sell SNET shares

HARTFORD (UPI) - American Telephone & Telegraph and Southern New England Telephone have announced the two companies will split into separate enterprises but continue to work together through 21 new

The two companies also said Thursday AT&T will sell its 6.9 million shares of Southern New England Telephone shares, which amounts to about 25 percent of SNET stock, through one or future date. The agreement "signals that SNET

and AT&T are basically in different types of business," Robert Allen, AT&T executive vice president, said. "It also signals the beginning of a new

permits issued in 1983 for new housing Southern New England Telephone was not one of the 22 telephone previous year, he said. companies ordered by the federal government to split from AT&T, although on Jan. 1 the companies must end certain staff service and technical research contracts.

including patents, technical information, computer software, products and Alfred Sinderen, Southern New England's chairman and chief executive officer, said, "These (21) agreements are consistent with our long-range strategy and further enhance our position as an independent, financially

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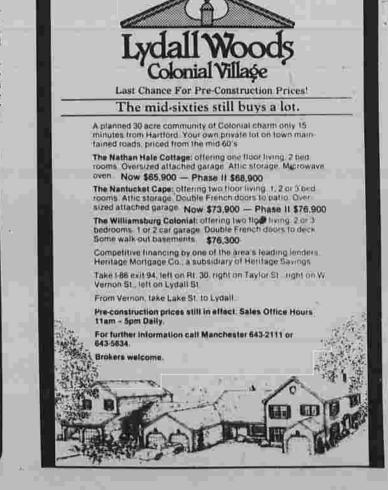
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Much of the gain can be attributed to units authorized during 1983, Oickle national increases to declining interest rates and a generally healthy economy. Real estate sales last year were also healthy, he said. Oickle said Manchester's increase mirrored state and national trends.

volatile" in the housing industry and could change at any time Statewide, 15,880 new housing units He said he was particularly worned about possible repercussions from Pentagon decisions to award most fighter engine contracts to General "The trend is national." Oickle said. "We're pretty much keeping up with

which is based in East Hartford Even if no layoffs result from the losof much of the contract, the fear of lavoffs among Pratt & Whitney workers could have an impact on housing activity in the state. Otekle

"A good portion of this is the way people feel before they invest in home." he said.



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Obscure U.S. agency helps manufacturers meet the competition

foreign imports may be saved by their battle against imports from an obscure government agency Japan, Taiwan and West that will diagnose their trouble and Germany.

ance Center has been in existence to steel mills," Ryter said. "We're since 1978, but one regional director called it "one of the governescetors where you're seeing a ment's best-kept secrets." are losing money and workers machine tool areas. because of foreign imports are entitled to an "adjustment plan" from the agency with matching federal funds to help pay for it. "We've prevented plants from being shut down totally," said James Ott of Little Rock, Ark., the TAAC director for a six-state area. "We have worked with a firm (a Louisiana jeans factory) that has factory and is back up to 140."

been down to 20 people in its In Providence, R.I., TAAC has most recently opened a branch helped turn around Anson Products, a jewelry company, that had dropped to 125 employees but was Ryter, who runs the TAAC program in Washington. TAAC's work can keep distressed plants from folding or moving out of the United States, he said. Where once the emphasis was on smokestack industries or gar-

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> The 13 TAAC offices in the

United States and Puerto Rico are working with about 600 companies and have identified thousands as likely to be hurt by imports, Ryter clients are in Texas alone, so TAAC

Another new office covers the gan, Ohio and Illinois, he said. The agency has not pushed for budgeted just \$25 million this yea to operate the program natio wants to do away with the agency on the grounds that the private sector should not be rescued by government, Ryter said.

"The Congress keeps on thinking we're a good investment ..." said Ryter, a Reagan appointee. Companies don't have to be on the verge of bankruptcy to get help. The government will certify them for assistance if their sales or profits have dropped in the past three years, their employment has decreased and their deteriorating ondition can be attributed to

Ryter said the agency is finding each company has its own series of problems - and often manageincludes discussions on creativity. "You'll find many firms ... exist product protection, inventor's from instinct," Ryter said. problems, funding sources and the is sit down and look at their

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information at a recent gathering of area businesses at Fiano's Restaurant in

Japanese firms in U.S. concerned about controversial tax system

concern a report on the controversial worldwide unitary taxation system which, if upheld, could have a dramatic impact on their nearly \$7 billion in investments But Japane

The report, to be submitted late this month by a cabinet-level working group comprised of federal, state and private business officials, concerns a controversial tax that has been introduced by California and 11 other states. Under the system, multilateral corporations with subsidiaries in

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caring for their offspring. Her book includes both how-to hints and success stories of mothers who founded antique stores, ecleaning services, bakeries lamp-making companies and other Some were impelled by the need to earn money and their inability to find both jobs and adequate

daycare. But others, Ms. Gillis said, decided they were not willing to fit their mothering into the For example, on Friday afternoons my kid's class goes skating," she said. "My responsibil the ice with them. I love doing it. But if I were in a corporation, how

to take the day off when your child is sick. But these other things are Mothers who start businesses at ome tend to want an "integrated" life in which work can be sandwiched in between mothering and housekeeping. "You have a half hour when the kids are watching

disciplined use of time." Entrepreneurial mothers bring their children along when they work, Ms. Gillis said. One of her subjects founded a "kiddy boutique" in her basement, using her ages her clients to bring their kids and they all play together. Her subjects may work longer

hours and gross less money than they would in traditional jobs, Ms. Gillis said. But things tend to balance out once the costs of day care, transportation and wardrobe Among the women Ms. Gillis studied, services tended to domi-

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Israelis bomb rebels while civilians leave

United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon - U.S. helicopters evacuated Americans from west Beirut Friday as fighting continued in the heart of the eleagured Lebanese government.

years said while sitting on her U.S. Marines took 344 people aboard 29 flights, mostly Ameri-

employees of the Japanese, South Korean and Egyptian embassies. More than 500 British, Commonwealth and West European citizens filed into British helicopters on the road in front of the U.S. and British embassies for the short hop to ships waiting offshore. Everybody seems happy to be

leaving, no regrets," said Lt. George Miller, supervisor of the U.S. evacuation. "A lot of Amerihave had enough of the Middle East. If I were a civilian I wouldn't stay."

relaxed at the site of the evacua-tion, the sound of explosions and machine-gun fire echoed in the streets from battles along the 'green line" that divides the oslem west of the city from Christian east Beirut For the first time in the week of

fighting that has driven the Lebaon the rebels opposed to President

Amin Gemayel with an airstrike 12 miles east of Beirut. tacked this afternoon 10 targets in Bhamdoun area," an Israeli spokesman said. "These targets have been serving as headquarters by divided city and Israeli warplanes extremist groups for launching joined the battle to support the missions against civilian and security targets in Beirut and the south (of Lebanon.)"

Margaret Cummings, an American resident in Lebanon for 22 said the attack was aimed at rebel A Western diplomatic source reinforcements streaming toward suitcase beside the seaside eva-cuation zone. "I'm just fed up with the capital with the rebel-held mountains.

> The attack was a signal to Syria and the rebels that Israel would not accept a return to the Palestinian and Syrian presence in Beirut that preceded the 1982 Israeli invasion, along with a military stalemate in the capital, the diplomat said. talks with U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew at the presidenof Baabda, clashes continued along the green line with shells slamming into adjacent areas.

Beirut radio, the state radio Although the atmosphere was station now in rebel hands, reported that a food convoy relieved 60,000 people tied down in the Moslem Ras Naba neighborhood near the Museum crossing of the

green line.

At Beirut airport, home for the shrinking contingent of U.S. Marines, a Boeing 707 chartered by the International Red Cross lande nese army from west Beirut, with 22 tons of medical supplies. It Israeli warplanes joined the attack was only the second plane to land since last Sunday



A U.S. Marirre helps a woman with her child as she awaits evacuation to a U.S. Navy sixth fleet ship in Beirut Friday. Hundreds of westereners left the war-torn city by helicopter for naval vessels as the Israelis bombed Moslem rebels.

Many possible as successors to Andropov

By Louise Branson United Press International

MOSCOW - The death of Yuri Andropov left no obvious heir apparent to the Soviet leadership but speculation for the succession focused on Konstantin Chernenko, Andropov's second-in-command, and two of the youngest Politburo members.

The announcement Friday that Chernenko, 72, was to take charge of the funeral arrangements was considered a sign he could assume the leadership job 15 months after Andropov defeated him in the struggle to succeed Leonid Brezhnev.
The first indication Andropov would succeed.

Brezhnev was when he was put in charge of the funeral proceedings. A Western diplomat said Chernenko, a Brezhnev protege, was widely considered a man of the past whose age counted against him. But he should not be discounted as a compromise

candidate since he is officially the second-incommand," he said. The choice of a successor is going to be a real problem this time around with no clear candidate and the risk that if an older figure is chosen he could fall ll, ' a Western diplomat said. He said front runners for the leadership are Mikhail

Gorbachev, 52, the Politburo's youngest member, and Grigory Romanov, 60, the former Leningrad party Other possible successors besides Chernenko include Viktor Grishin, 69, and Geidar Aliyev, 60.

Another strong possibility is that the leadership could be shared by two or more of the 12 surviving full Politburo members if they fail to agree on a single Several Western diplomats believed Andropov had been grooming Gorbachev for the succession.

Gorbachev was given wider-ranging responsibilities to oversee the election of key provincial officials and also to travel to Canada and Portugal. But Gorbachev's relatively young age may count against him because "he may not be able to command he support that the older Politburo members do," a Western diplomat said.

The average age of the full Politburo members is 67. Other possibilities are two veterans of Soviet litics — Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, 74, and Defense Minister Dmitri Ustinov, 75. "They may give Gorbachev the important general secretary position but curb him by naming older figures like Ustinov or Gromyko to the presidency,"

the diplomat said. Other Kremlin watchers believe Romanov stands a better chance in the succession stakes since "he is of a age," one diplomat said.

more intermediate and therefore less threatening Romanov was linked to the defense industry during his 13 years as Leningrad party boss. Some Soviet experts feel that background will help him win backing from the military.

"But it is anybody's guess how big a role the military plays," one diplomat said. Last June, Romanov was brought from Leningrad to Moscow and made a secretary of the party Central Committee, Diplomats say he has some responsibility

Malcolm Toon, the Carter administration's ambas sador to the Soviet Union for three years, recently

predicted Romanov would be the next Soviet leader

Lincoln's Birthday

Sunday, Feb. 12, is Lincoln's Birthday, Many

Food prices were up 2.7 percent overall, while energy prices dipped 1.2 WASHINGTON (UPI) - Wholesale January, they actually went up much less, department statisticians said. The White House spokesman Larry prices jumped 0.6 percent in January, as much business inflation as for all of Speakes said in Santa Barbara, Calif., Because of the exceptionally cold increase was an accumulated "cat-"Our viewpoint on it is that although chup" adjustment for egg figures that

Wreckage of plane is found near bodies

January inflation spurs mixed predictions

last year, in the wake of severe winter weather that slowed supply lines and damaged crops, the government said

Analysts from Wall Street to interna-tional commodity markets have said consumer zak said. they would not be surprised by some surge in business inflation in 1984, but most dismissed the January increase as a temporary repercussion of De-

cember's frigid weather. The rate of increase for everything besides food and energy remained at 0.2 percent a month, the average for the past year and a clear sign that fundamental inflationary pressures are not building in the economy,

Airport Friday.

year will "be a tough quarter" for inflation for both businesses and consumers, economist Donald Rataje-Yet Ratajczak, director of Georgia State University's price forecasting project, predicted the Producer Price Index would end the year only about 3.5

percent higher than at the start of the

The wreckage of a small plane missing for two weeks with four

people believed aboard ended Friday when the wreckage of the

plane was found near Templeton, Mass. The wreckage and

several bodies were found in wooded areas near the Gardner

Last year's 0.6 percent increase was a 19-year low. January's increase the report also greatly exaggerated matched the 1983 yearly figure and was changes in egg prices, without which more than in any single month since an identical jump in November 1982.

this is the largest one-month increase weather the first three months of the in 14 months, it is still a relatively "We believe the weather-related increase in January will not dampen

the overall progress made last year, Speakes said. For technical reasons, the January report did not include a 17 cent-a-gallon

increase in heating oil prices that could have taken the index even higher. However, department analysts said the index change would have been about one-third lower While egg prices appeared from the December's increase was a revised 0.1

TEMPLETON, Mass. (UPI) - The

wreckage of a small plane missing for

two weeks with four people believed aboard was found Friday along with

several bodies in a swampy, wooded

area near the Gardner airport, state

No survivors were found and police

were trying to identify the victims from body parts found at the scene, said

"It must have been a high-impact crash. We have bodies at the scene but

we don't even know how many," he

A special vehicle designed for

swamps was called to the rugged

terrain near the Gardner town line off

Route 2A to begin pulling parts of the

Piper Chrokee Arrow out of the swamp,

A medical examiner was called to

begin identifying the bodies, and the

ederal Aviation Administration and

National Transporation Safety Board

The wreckage was found in thick

airport at II a.m. by Carl Wilber, 40, of

East Templeton and his 18-year old daughter Cheryl. They called the Athol

State Police barracks just before noon

"It took them so long to look for the

were to investigate, he said.

after spotting the fragments.

State Police Sgt. Bernard Lajoie

police said.

egg supplies.
Prices on freeze-damaged Florida citrus crops were not reflected in the The weather also was a factor

sending pork prices up 9.2 percent because producers slowed deliveries when frigid weather kept down hog weights. Prices for beef and chicken also went up in January, but not by as much as in December. Fuel prices showed their sixth

pathetic," said Cheryl Wilber. "Some

one could have been out there suffering

near the wreckage. Two years ago, the Wilbers found another plane in about

At about 2:30 p.m., police used a

to confirm the wreckage was from a

registration number found at the scene

rented plane missing since it took off Jan. 28 from Mansfield, he said.

The single-engine plane took off without filing a flight plan and a

three-state search was launched three

The search was shifted to the

Gardner-Templeton area after offi-cials received reports from witnesses who said they thought they saw a plane

crash in the area. Two snowfalls frustrated Civil Air Patrol volunteers

who were scouring the area and efforts

Although no official identifications

have been released, Charles Perry, 55, of the Brookline area, was believed to

The passengers were believed to be Robert Brewster, Arthur Herbert and Caroline Porter, with the woman's

hometown being Naples, Fla.

to find the plane were abandoned.

days later.

be the pilot.

and no one would have known about it.

were missing in October, November

and December as an outbreak of avian

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institutions will observe the holiday on

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