

Harris jury deliberating

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People movies lead nominees

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Reagan to detail spending cuts

By HELEN THOMAS
UPI White House Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan will contend "the ship of state is out of control" and recommend 90 specific federal spending cuts totaling \$49.4 billion in his address to Congress tonight. The cuts will include some subsidies paid to traditionally protected constituencies.

The Reagan program will call for massive tax cuts beginning July 1 for individuals, and retroactive to Jan. 1 for businesses. Published reports placed the tax cuts at \$53.9 billion for next year, with \$44.2 billion for individuals and \$9.7 billion for businesses. Reagan will unveil the highlights of his economic recovery program in a

The Herald

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Manchester, Conn.

Wednesday, February 16, 1981

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He will say it is within our power to change the situation ... that there's nothing wrong with the system. The military will be the one area where federal spending will increase, he said.

A 30 percent across-the-board individual income tax cut spread over three years will be included in the Reagan message, along with an accelerated depreciation tax break for business "to stress the creation of new jobs and increased productivity."

package is Reagan's proposal for a "national monetary policy" on which, Brady said, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker was "totally consulted every step of the way."

"He has suggested some changes we included in the program," Brady said, adding Reagan's speech "calls for a money supply growth that does not go faster than growth of goods and services."

Reagan told a group of Farm Belt members of Congress Tuesday he has not decided whether to lift the grain embargo imposed against the Soviet Union in response to the invasion of Afghanistan. However, some of the lawmakers went away with the impression the embargo will stay in place for the foreseeable future.

Record high opens doors

By MARTIN KEARNS

MANCHESTER — Doors along Main Street were flung open Tuesday for what forecasters tell us will be an extended spring preview.

Sweaters and shirts — some of them short-sleeved — replaced the parkas which have seen heroic duty on some of this winter's fiercely cold days.

And for the first time in recent memory, elbows could be seen draped casually from the opened windows of cars whose drivers faced up to the afternoon's elements with sunglasses alone.

For the fortunate few who still own convertibles, it was a day for arrogant parading.

A record high temperature for the state was set Tuesday afternoon when the temperature peaked at 64 degrees at Bradley Field, the National Weather Service reported.

The winter respite was expected to continue today and on through the weekend, although forecasters have dimmed the extended outlook with predictions of cloud-covered skies and rainy weather.

It was hard to find a complaint Tuesday afternoon, except perhaps from a harried man who was found cleaning a large display window at a Parkade shop. "Everybody wants their windows clean. As soon as the weather breaks we'll be going crazy," he said.

Thoughts of continued warm weather spark bathing suit sales and Debbie Drouin, the manager at Delyn Fashions, said, "They're coming in earlier. People who are going on cruises are out earlier buying them."

But Charles Remington, manager of the local European Health Spa cautioned, "I think it's a little bit soon for the frantic rush for spring." He acknowledged, however, that "a lot of people are coming into the spa because they're concerned about what they look like when they shed their winter clothes."

Regardless of the reasons, Tuesday was a day to be enjoyed. For John C. Laphan of Glastonbury, it was, "the temperature and sunshine and the absence of snow, sleet and rain; and the fact that if it keeps up like this, in a month I'll be playing golf again."

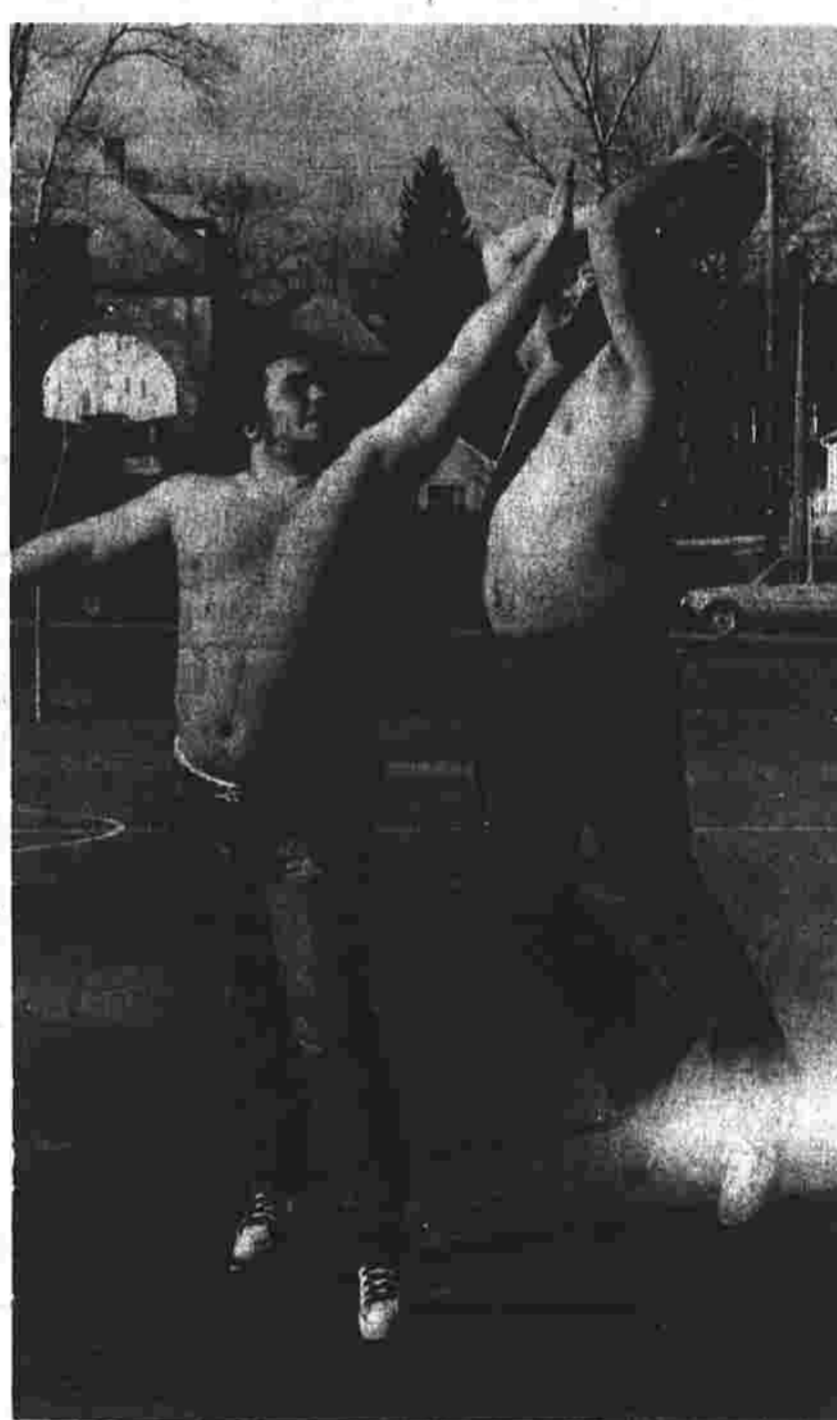
And driving past Wickham Park, the number of cars left outside the locked gates was proof enough that people were heading outdoors.

Jeff Maron, park director, explained, "When you get one or two nice days, people don't realize the park is closed. Over the weekend there were quite a few cars parked out there."

Putting it simply, Marilyn Greenwood of Manchester, said, "We love this weather. We're saving a lot of money on gas."

But realizing it might be too good to be true, she added that the warming trend would probably last through the week, "and then I'm sure it's probably going to get back to the regular winter."

Mr. Laphan's advice — unfortunately — might also be well-remembered. "My wife said it feels like spring. But in mid-February, don't you believe it."



Phil Volonis appears intent on seasonably warm temperatures, breaking the concentration of Jeff Neltner apparently had trouble concentrating on the spring weather. From winter to enjoy Tuesday's un- (Herald photo by Pinto)

E.H. council takes plunge with CRRA

By PAUL HENDRIE

EAST HARTFORD — After years of consideration and months of debate, the Town Council finally took the plunge last night by voting to join the Connecticut Resource Recovery Authority's regional waste-to-energy project.

The plan, strongly backed by Mayor George A. Dagon, will join the town with about 40 others that will send trash to a regional plant in Hartford. There it will be burned to produce steam and, in turn, electricity for Northeast Utilities.

The Republican minority urged postponement of a final decision until further consideration could be given to the idea of building a smaller, local plant. This effort was fueled by an eleventh hour proposal from Industriestronics Inc. of South Windsor.

They claimed to be able to produce a less costly waste-to-energy plant exclusively for East Hartford.

But Assistant Public Works Director Charles Sheehan said there were several major problems with the decentralized approach.

"The economy of size is important here," he said. "This regional project is the most efficient for this particular region." Sheehan said the comparatively small size of the local plant would deny it a consistent supply of processable waste and a consistent market. He noted that decentralized plants would require duplication of highly skilled staff.

Sheehan also pointed out that many types of bulky waste would not be processable under the local plant proposed by Industriestronics.

"You'd still be in the landfill business," he said. "You'd need the capability for bulky waste, non-processable waste — and all the ash from the incinerator."

Democratic Councilor Henry T. Genga was irritated by the discussion of Industriestronics' plan. "This came in at the last minute," he said.

"We've been talking about all this for a long time. Where was Industriestronics before?"

Republican councilors were also concerned about the 20-30 year contract — depending upon the life of the bond issue — to join the project.

Republican minority leader Joseph A. LaRosa worried that new technology several years down the road would make the plant obsolete.

"We're giving up all our rights for the next 30 years just to purchase a service," he said.

Corporation Counsel Stephen Barron countered, "I think it's an over-simplification to say we're giving up all our rights. Of course, you give up some of your rights when you go to a regional approach. Our charter recognizes that. That's why we needed the referendum first."

Mayor Dagon added that the plan will be administered by the Metropolitan District Commission after five years. He lauded the MDC's track record for efficiency and noted that East Hartford, as one of the seven member towns, "will have the advantage of being represented in the MDC that the other 30 or so towns don't."

Public Works Director Art Mulligan said the project will likely establish a transfer station in East Hartford, which could absorb the approximately 30 municipal employees whose jobs would be eliminated.

The plan was approved with the three Republicans abstaining.

In other actions, the council gave the mayor a 7.5 percent raise immediately and another 7.5 percent hike at the start of the new fiscal year in July. Republicans favored only the immediate increase, and the vote split along party lines.

The council also approved negotiated amendments to the firefighters' contract. The firefighters will get 7.5 percent raises each year for two years.

Affirmative action plan troubles Manchester

By ANN MESSECAR

MANCHESTER — Manchester is having difficulty meeting the goals of its Affirmative Action plan and this failure prompted the Human Relations Commission to form a subcommittee to review the plan to make recommendations to aid the town in hiring more minority workers.

The affirmative action plan calls for hiring 14 minorities and 11 women for July of 1981. Town Personnel Director Steven Werber explained. But Manchester is having trouble attracting minority applicants and Werber sees this as the real problem. The fact the turnover in

those positions — and none of the applicants qualified for the jobs.

The commission reviewed the last quarterly report for the months October through December, 1980. Twenty-seven applications were made for the position of comprehensive planning aide. Four white men and one white woman qualified. Fourteen applications were made for the job of heavy truck driver. Thirteen white men qualified for it. Twelve applications were made for the position of light truck driver and two white men and one white woman qualified. Eight applications were made for police programmer and three white men and two white women qualified. Four minority applications were received for all

those positions — and none of the applicants qualified for the jobs.

The opening for police officer showed a somewhat different problem. A total of 171 applications were made, eight of which were minority applications. Seven of these applicants did qualify for the job but all seven did not show up to take the written test. The result was the same, no minority workers were hired during the last quarter.

Commission member Carl Chadburn pointed out contacts are critical to hiring success. He said he felt applicants were there but what the town was doing to get them wasn't working.

"Maybe our problem is convincing minorities there is a chance to be

hired," commission member Frank Livingston said. Several commissioners agreed that breaking down the barrier is difficult.

Shirley Zachery of Blue Ridge Drive commented on the commission's observation. "There was a time when I was optimistic about minority hiring by the town," she said. "I'm not anymore." She gave an example of a friend who had applied for a position and had not been hired. Mrs. Zachery felt he had good academic credentials and had lived most of his life in Manchester.

He had found a job working as an outreach worker for juvenile delinquents in Hartford after not being hired as an outreach worker for senior citizens in Manchester.

While specifics of the case were not discussed, experience requirements for town jobs were questioned.

"You have to ask yourself if minorities have had the opportunity for experience," Chadburn said. "Or if the lack of experience is due to discrimination in the past." Commission member Robin Fisher added.

The commission also questioned the validity of the tests, but several members said they felt this was not an issue at this time.

Werber said he had done a follow-up on the applicants who had not taken the tests. Of the six questionnaires he sent out, two came back. One applicant said he had been sick on the day of the test. The other said

he had confused the date of the exam, and missed it, he said.

The commission examined a few ideas to try and solve the recruitment problem. Commission member Joseph Sweeney had proposed a mailout to minority households to enlist their help in recruitment.

"I think many people in Manchester would be surprised there is a substantially larger minority population than was indicated in the 1970 census figure," he said.

The commission decided to appoint members Chadburn, Fisher and Louis Kocsis to examine the plan and see how the town could better attract minority applicants for its jobs.

Inside today

Business ... 24
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Living in sin

For those who worry about the consequences of "living in sin," Dear Abby has a solution. She has referred, at least two letter-writers to a man in Lawrence, Mass., who performs "in God's eye" wedding ceremonies. But the rites aren't legal. Page 2.

School record

Manchester High's basketball squad established a school record when it made Wethersfield High its 15th straight victim Tuesday night at the Clarke Arena. The victory broke a standard set in 1977-78. Page 7.

People/Food

A French flair turns canned corn into gourmet food in The Herald's food section today. Recipes for stretching your food budget and the Supermarket Shopper's comments on beef prices will aid homemakers. Page 13 to 18.

Outside today

Warm, spring-like weather continues today and tonight, though it will become cloudy and rain is likely Thursday. Unseasonably mild weather is expected through the weekend. Details are on Page 2.

18 FEB 18

Manchester

Lutz program is hair-raising

By ANN MESSEGAR
Herald Reporter



Brian Gagner, Evergreen Street, Vernon, found his experience with the Van der Graff generator was hair-raising after he put his hand on the machine. He was one of nineteen participants in the electricity workshop at the Lutz Children's Museum yesterday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MANCHESTER — It was a hair-raising experience for one boy at the electricity workshop at the Lutz Children's Museum Tuesday.

Standing on some rubber tires, Brian Gagner of Evergreen Street, Vernon, placed his hand on a small Van der Graff machine. Instructor Ellen Freudenenthal flipped the switch and the machine began to buzz.

Some rice crispies he had in his hand began to fly up into the air, and then slowly, very slowly, the hair on his head began to lift toward the ceiling.

It was all part of the "birthday workshop" for Thomas Edison, part of a special series of events at the Lutz Children's Museum. Nineteen children attended this workshop to learn more about electricity.

Ms. Freudenenthal, who is also the curator of education at the museum, and Robert Eckert, junior volunteer, moved around the room helping the children with different experiments and answering the many questions.

There were some things to see, and lots to do. The group carried on several experiments about static electricity and later worked with bulbs, batteries and wire.

The machine was called a "tesla coil," named after Nikola Tesla, an Hungarian immigrant who discovered alternating currents in electricity. Despite his important discovery, Tesla never really got the credit he was due, Ms. Freudenenthal explained.

Ms. Freudenenthal also explained, "It was all part of Edison's birthday workshop, Tesla got a little bit of the attention, too. The electricity workshop was one of many special events taking place this week at the museum celebrating the February birthdays of famous people.



During the workshop in electricity at the Lutz Children's Museum, instructor Ellen Freudenenthal tries out the tesla coil "cure-all" on Billy Campbell of Tracy Drive, Manchester. He learned something about electricity, but it didn't cure his cold. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Directors reject Saturday landfill closing

MANCHESTER — Closing the landfill on Saturday afternoon, the first proposed service cutback, was tabled by the Board of Directors last night.

Satisfied with the percentage figures of peak use offered, Mayor Stephen Penny sought specific numbers of residents using the landfill Saturday morning compared to Saturday afternoon.

The proposal, offered by Fred Wajes, highway supervisor, would close the landfill Saturday afternoon except during four months of peak use, September, October, April and May. The other eight months the landfill would close at noon.

While the directors concurred more cost comparisons were needed to decide, several speculated whether the public would accept the closing. This prompted Robert Weiss, general manager to explain the afternoon closing was the first of the expected service cutbacks.

The proposal, offered by Fred Wajes, highway supervisor, would close the landfill Saturday afternoon except during four months of peak use, September, October, April and May. The other eight months the landfill would close at noon.

The PZC is expected to consider the 32-page report outlining the proposed zoning changes at its working session which is scheduled for March 5.

Historians deliver zone plans

MANCHESTER — Representatives from the Cheney National Historic District Commission Tuesday delivered proposed zoning changes to town planners, who will conduct a public hearing on the expanded historic zone some time in April.

After months of preparation, representatives from the historic commission and the town Planning and Zoning Department early this month revealed detailed plans for development of the aging mill complex. The Planning and Zoning Commission must first approve the changes before the revised regulations would become effective.

bullet. There's going to be some service cutbacks... Weiss is preparing his budget recommendations to give to the board in March, and apparently the landfill closing will be one of several service changes... The two operators work a 40-hour week, stretching over six days. The \$5 hours used on Saturday afternoons would be redistributed during the week.

Public meeting... MANCHESTER — The Connecticut Citizens for Constitutional Education will hold a public meeting on secular humanism at 7:30 p.m. March 13 in the Church of the Nazarene's parlor. Information will be given and questions answered.

variety of uses than any other zone in town but requires that the external appearance of the buildings in the mill complex remain virtually unchanged... The new zone would place emphasis on residential development, but commercial and industrial uses would require special approval from the PZC.

Cops arrest youth in shooting of girl

MANCHESTER — A 17-year-old Edmond Street youth was arrested Tuesday and charged with the pellet-gun shooting of a 10-year-old girl late last month, police said.

Arrested was David B. Ano, of 15 Edmond St., whom police said was released Tuesday on a \$2,500 bond for a March 2 appearance in Manchester Superior Court on first-degree reckless endangerment charges.

Manchester

Every inch adds 9 days of water

MANCHESTER — Every inch of rain that falls on Manchester is a welcome drop that brings reservoirs about 8 percent closer to being full and adds about 9 days to the available supply of water for use in the immediate future.

Right to Life... MANCHESTER — The Manchester Area Right to Life group will meet in the library at St. Bartholomew's Church, Ludlow Road and Middle Turnpike, East, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m.

Officials review plans

MANCHESTER — The town Building Committee Tuesday reviewed the working drawings for Manchester High School renovations.

The plan, approved by voters in November, calls for repair and insulation of the school's roof, expansion of the industrial arts section, and generally bringing the facility up to state building regulations.

AARP unit's party scheduled March 23

MANCHESTER — The sugar-off party being planned by Manchester Chapter 1275 of the American Association of Retired Persons, will be held on March 23. A story in Tuesday's Herald gave the wrong date.

Job signup slated

MANCHESTER — Manchester area persons between the ages of 14 and 21 who will be seeking summer work may apply for it Thursday and Friday at the Youth Services Center, in Lincoln Center.

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Cake Decoration "The Wilton Way" Friday 7:30 - 9 PM - Saturday 12 Noon - 2:30 PM, Sunday 12 Noon - 2:30 PM

Continuous Vegetable Carving by Johnson & Webers College-Cooking School. Video Karaoke-Instructor, Glenister. Friday 6:30 PM, Saturday 2:45 PM

Friday 12 Noon - 10 PM - Saturday 10 AM - 10 PM - Sunday 12 Noon - 6 PM
Adults \$3.00 - Children under 12 \$1.50 - 6 and under FREE

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Manchester

Penny grills lawyers on expansion plans

By MARY KITZMANN
Herald Reporter

MANCHESTER — Requests for a barrage of reports accompanied Mayor Stephen Penny's interrogation last night of the lawyers for residents of Hill Street and Multi-Circuits.

Penny commented, during a break in the two and half hour questioning, that he was asking "the more difficult questions" hindering a decision. The four-month old controversy pits a neighborhood's rights against the expansion plans of the one of the town's largest employers.

While balancing the rights of each side, a major concern of the board is the parking jam, and industrial traffic moving through the neighborhood.

"Whether it's 4 or 5 or 16 trucks a day, this industrial traffic is just not acceptable," Penny said.

"There is a threshold of neighborhood integrity I will not compromise."

Officials review plans

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18 FEB 18



Stars come out in NBA action

Larry Bird of Boston comes down with rebound and looks up court for teammate. San Antonio players are Mark Olberding (53), Reggie Johnson and Johnny Moore. Celtics' Nate Archibald looks on at right. Celtics managed 128-116 win. (UPI photo)

Northeastern in rout, UConn's top Seton Hall

BOSTON (UPI) — For the first half of the basketball game it didn't look like it was going to be much of a contest. But Northeastern's 72-67 victory Tuesday night over Harvard didn't turn out to be as simple as it appeared. Northeastern had a 34-23 advantage at the end of the first half, and went on to build a lead of as many as 17, 44-27, only 4 minutes into the second half.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stars came out at night Tuesday in the NBA, but Cleveland's Mike Mitchell twinkled just a little brighter than the rest. Mitchell, the Cavaliers' lone All-Star representative in the Feb. 1 game at Richfield Coliseum, hit 19-of-23 shots for a season-high 41 points to pace Cleveland to a 109-108 victory over the Detroit Pistons. Mitchell's short jumper put the Cavaliers ahead to stay with two minutes left against outmanned Detroit, which came into Richfield with only eight Pistons churning.

Washington's Kevin Porter scored 21 of his game-high 27 points in the first half but saw limited action over the final 24 minutes due to foul trouble. Bucks 114, Mavericks 106

answered points to eventually narrow the gap to two points, 59-57. "They're (Northeastern) an excellent team," said Harvard coach Frank McLoughlin. "They could lay claim as the best in New England. They have a lot of quickness. I'm impressed with them; they're well coached."

On other basketball action: Amherst trounced Colgate 57-38; Boston State romped over Fitchburg State 105-86; Eastern Connecticut defeated Hartford 80-45; New York Tech squeaked by New Hampshire College in overtime, 87-86 (UPI); North Adams State defeated Woodford State 67-56; St. Joseph beat Gordon 88-45; and Western New England beat Worcester State 83-78.

Penney sets tempo to topple Windham

Having the tempo to his liking, Penney High whipped Windham High 64-31, in CCL basketball action last night in East Hartford to take over third place in the league standing.

"We just didn't have enough guys and we just couldn't stop Mitchell," Mitchell coach said. "We expected tonight than we have all year."

He's got a green light on that shot, "he said the Boston coach. "Larry can take that shot whenever he wants to, and he's never abused that privilege in my opinion."

Hornets routed

Bolting to a 40-9 halftime bulge, Simsbury High routed East Hartford High, 72-37, in CCL basketball action last night in Simsbury.

On Tuesday night, the red-hot Blues beat Calgary 5-2 in Alberta, where the Flames had lost in 15 previous games. St. Louis, leading the league in points with 82, has not been beaten in five games away from home.

The Blues took a 4-2 lead into the final period and goalie Mike Liut held the Flames scoreless while Blair Chapman fired his second goal of the game into an empty net with two seconds left.

Glastonbury give-away nets Newtoning triumph

Literally throwing the game away, Glastonbury High bowed to CVC rival Newtoning High 49-38, in cage action last night in Newtoning.

"We worried about the third period because of Calgary's home-ice unbeaten streak but two minutes before Fedorko, who earlier scored his 22nd goal and added two assists."

"We had a good hockey club," says the head coach, Paul Gardner. "We kept our lineup intact and unbeaten streak going at home," added Chapman. "They have been playing well at home and we had to play on top of their defense."

The Trojans upped their mark to 15-2 in the league and 16-2 overall with the win while the Hornets drop to 2-10 in the CCL, and 3-15 overall.

College basketball roundup

TCU led by 12 in the second half of regulation, but the Cougars tied it 56-56 to force overtime; each team scored two points in the first overtime. In the second extra period David Rose of Houston tied with six seconds to go in the third overtime before the Horns' Francisco struck with a wild 78-77 upset in a never-bending finish.

Rec women cagers win

First place honors in the first annual Courtside Basketball Classic in Middletown was captured last night by the Manchester Rec women's all-star squad.

Scoreboard

Table with columns for various sports (Basketball, Hockey, Baseball) and league names (NBA, NHL, MLB). Lists game results with scores and key statistics.

Who Am I?



ECHO Hockey Results

Table listing hockey results for the ECHO league, including team names and scores.

Plainfield Results

Table listing plainfield results, including track and field events and scores.

Junior House

Junior House victory for the home team, with a 3-1 record in the first round.

Blues continue to win on road

NEW YORK (UPI) — The St. Louis Blues are skating easily over their current road trip, and they are stopping all streaks that stand in their way.

Versatile Jim Lindberg will be playing his final home game with the MCC cagers tonight against Greater Hartford at East Catholic at 8 p.m.

George and Reggie in friendly terms

By MILT RICHMAN NEW YORK (UPI) — George Steinbrenner wants a free agency clearly understood about his relationship with Reggie Jackson. He thinks the world of him, and that's just like it means it. He understands him and can comprehend the concern his slugging outfielder has over his contract which expires at the end of this year.

"I'm not trying to put any heat on Reggie," Steinbrenner says. "I'll do what I can to get a good contract for him, but if he can't get it, he's got to get it from somewhere else."

The owners started becoming disenchanted with arbitration following the Ralph Garre case six years ago. Gar, primarily a leg hitter, took the Atlanta Braves to arbitration in 1975 after leading the National League with 333 the year before.

Plainfield Entries

Table listing Plainfield entries for various sports events.

Junior House

Junior House victory for the home team, with a 3-1 record in the first round.

Pressure cooker action

"It's great to win one like that," said TCU coach Jim Killingsworth, "but I know it has to be tough to lose one like that."

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Who Am I?



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Advertisement for Now! AMC, featuring text: 'Now! AMC PRICE ROLLBACK' and 'On AMC Eagle and all AMC passenger cars now thru February 20, 1981'.

Advertisement for Quartz Tubes, featuring text: 'QUARTZ TUBES NOW AT LOW STREET' and 'FBC FOSTER-BRENN'.

Three students free hostages

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Three students who held as many as 12 hostages at gunpoint in the country's largest university today surrendered to a university professor and released their captives unharmed.

The three requested political asylum and were given temporary refuge at the home of the university professor who negotiated the release, ending the 15-hour ordeal. The police left it to the university, which is self-governing, to settle the takeover.

Under Mexican law, university professors enjoy immunity and police could take no action against the students so long as they were under the professor's protection.

Poland continues campus strike

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Student leaders representing a score of universities and institutes said today they would stay on strike pending the formal signing of an agreement recognizing their independence.

"Our strike continues," a spokesman said at the Jagiellonia University in Krakow, where 2,000 undergraduates are staging a sit-in on the 617-year-old campus.

Students at Warsaw University, whose strike formally began only this morning, locked the main campus gates and draped national banners and posters reading "The Strike Continues."

The formal signing ceremony was scheduled later today in Lodz. But despite the eagerness of many student groups to continue to exercise their newly won prerogative to strike, the main issue appeared to be defused with the formal approval of the agreement in a noisy late-night rally by several thousand Lodz strikers who started the university protest Jan. 21.

Smiling student leader Jack Czupowicz walked out of the final bargaining session Tuesday night, announcing the planned signing and said: "The strike will be over then."

An end to the strike would mean removal of the biggest protest still facing the government since Defense Minister Wieslaw Jaruzelski was promoted to prime minister last week.

But Lech Walesa, leader of the independent labor union Solidarity, still was in the southeastern town of Rzeszow to take part in negotiations between the government and peasants occupying the headquarters of government-run unions.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If there was any doubt Social Security would be immune from the fiscal conservatism sweeping Capitol Hill, the first hearings on how to remedy the ailing retirement system put it to rest.

Top Democrats and Republicans Tuesday agreed tax increases and an infusion of borrowed money are unacceptable solutions and that other possible cures must be administered.



Students walk calmly away from the administration center of the National Autonomous University in Mexico City Tuesday, which was taken over by gunmen earlier in the afternoon. The gunmen threatened to kill several hostages on the sixth floor of the building. (UPI photo)

State reports more meningitis

HARTFORD (UPI) — State health officials say three additional cases of meningitis have been confirmed in Connecticut since last week.

The latest figures raised to 33 the number of meningitis cases reported in the state this year, a 25 percent increase over the same period last year.

Eight people have died from the disease this year, though none of the victims was among the latest cases. The death toll was more than twice the number reported for all of 1980.

Dr. Stephen Havras, chief of the Health Services Department health promotion and disease prevention bureau, again urged parents to watch for symptoms of the disease, which most often strikes children.

Havras said Tuesday the department's chief concern was that parents might confuse meningitis symptoms with those for winter colds or flu because of their similarities.

Early detection and treatment can greatly increase a person's chances of recovering from meningitis, said Havras.

"We're not concerned that there's a huge epidemic out there," said Havras. "Our message is not really to alarm people more to alert and educate. We just want to make sure that if a kid gets a headache or a fever, his parents don't dismiss it as just the flu."

Both meningitis and the flu might be accompanied by headache, high fever, rather, stiffness in joints and malaise, although the symptoms are more severe for meningitis.

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People/Food

Heritage Foods Star on Today's Table

Sausage, Apples and Corn Meal Contribute To Appetizing Menus

Americans are turning back the clock at the dinner table. They're baking bread, "starting from scratch" and preparing old-fashioned favorites with Early American foods. Especially popular for winter meals are hearty and homey foods from yesteryear.

Corn, one of our country's oldest foods, comes to today's table as it did in colonial times in corn bread, muffins and piecrust and in new-fashioned creations such as flavorful crusts for meat loaves.

A wide variety of pork sausages — fresh and smoked — is also deeply rooted in American culinary history as arc appetizing ways to prepare and serve this popular meat. Today there are hundreds of different sausages from which to choose for "round-the-clock" meals.

Apples date back to the trees planted by the colonists, and to the seeds scattered by Johnny Appleseed on his travels through mid-America. Today's luscious, carefully-nurtured all-purpose Golden Delicious apples are used in these recipes.

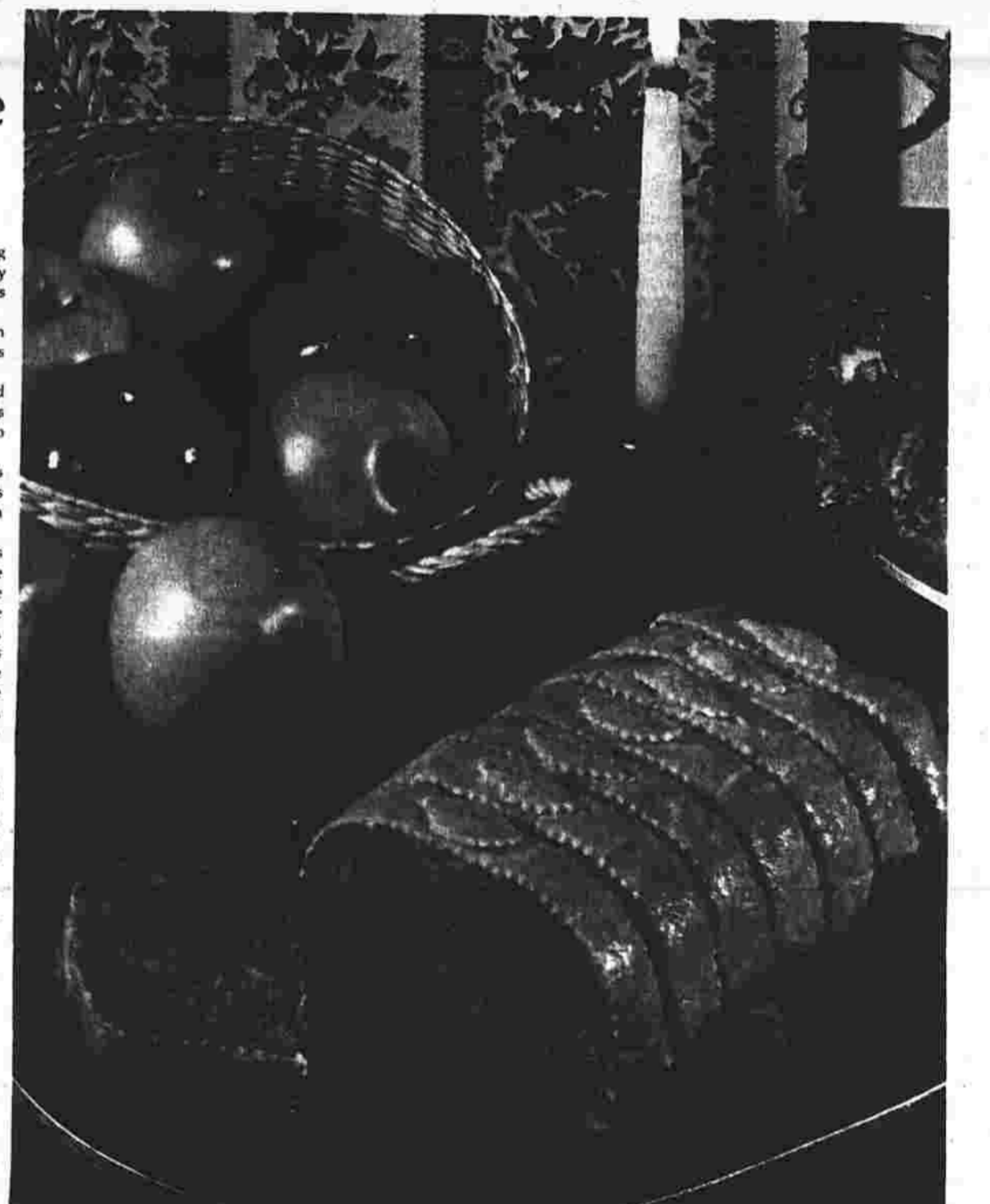
Inspired by the past, but created for today, is the Double Sausage Loaf that's impressive enough for a company menu and satisfying enough for even the heartiest appetites. Shredded apple, oats, and a medley of seasonings combine with fresh pork sausage in this loaf that's centered with a large smoked sausage link. The corn meal pastry strips are placed over the loaf for the crowning touch.

Another hearty winter favorite, combining these American heritage foods and sure to please wind-whipped appetites, is Sausage and Apple-Cabbage Medley, a savory entree of three different sausages, shredded apple, red cabbage and carrots and a marvelous sweet 'n' sour sauce. The accompanying Yogurt 'n' Corn Muffins, another corn meal favorite, give a different twist to this traditional quick bread.

Among the traditional desserts, apple pie surely rates high with all ages. The naturally-sweet, mellow flavor of Golden Delicious apples stands out in Golden Apple Corn Meal Pie. Golden apples are a preferred apple for baking, because they retain their shape during cooking. The corn meal crust of this pie and the rich corn meal streusel topping, crunchy with nuts and redolent with spices, make a dessert even better than yesteryear's.

With all of these good foods to savor, you'll want to invite friends and relatives to join you in sharing the culinary delights of good old-fashioned cooking.

- ### Double Sausage Loaf
- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| 2 pounds fresh pork sausage | 2 tablespoons catsup |
| 1 piece (8 inches long) "fully-cooked" smoked pork link sausage | 2 tablespoons instant minced onion |
| 1 medium Golden Delicious apple, shredded | 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish |
| 3/4 cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked | 1 teaspoon prepared mustard |
| | 2 eggs, beaten |
| | 2 teaspoons water |
| | Corn Meal Crust* |
- Combine fresh pork sausage, apple, oats, catsup, onion, horseradish and mustard. Reserve 1 tablespoon beaten egg; add remainder to sausage mixture. Mix lightly but thoroughly. Place 1/2 of meat mixture in 8-1/2 x 4-1/2 inch loaf pan; press lightly. Place smoked sausage link lengthwise on top of fresh pork sausage mixture; top with remaining meat mixture and press lightly to form loaf. Chill in refrigerator while preparing pastry. In the meantime, heat oven to 375°F. Prepare pastry according to directions. Roll out pastry on a lightly floured board into a rectangle 8 x 10 inches. Cut 8 strips 3/4 inch wide and 7 to 8 inches long. Turn loaf out of pan onto rack in roasting pan. Place pastry strips and 2 to 8 inches long. Turn loaf out of pan onto rack in roasting pan. Place pastry strips crosswise over loaf to cover top and sides, spacing evenly. Leave ends open. Combine reserved egg with water; brush pastry with egg mixture. Use remaining pastry to decorate loaf. Bake in a moderate oven (375°F) 1 hour, 8 servings.
- ### "Corn Meal Crust"
- | | |
|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup all-purpose flour | 3 tablespoons lard |
| 2 tablespoons enriched corn meal | 2 to 3 tablespoons cold water |
- Combine flour, corn meal and salt. Cut in lard until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring lightly until mixture forms a ball.



- ### Sausage and Apple-Cabbage Medley
- | | |
|---|---|
| 4 "fully-cooked" bratwurst or frankfurters | 4 to 5 carrots, cut in julienne strips (2 cups) |
| 4 "fully-cooked" knackwurst sausage links (6 to 8 ounces) | 1/4 cup water |
| 1 large onion, cut in 16 thin wedges | 1 medium head red cabbage, thinly sliced (8 cups) |
| 3 tablespoons cooking fat | 1 large Golden Delicious apple, shredded |
| | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| | 1/2 teaspoon leafy thyme |
- 1/8 teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
1/4 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1/4 cup cider vinegar
- Cook onion in cooking fat in large frying pan 2 to 3 minutes. Stir in carrots and water; cover tightly and cook slowly 10 minutes. Add cabbage, apple, salt, thyme and pepper, stirring lightly until cabbage is coated with cooking liquid and continue cooking, covered, 5 minutes. Combine brown sugar and cornstarch with vinegar; pour over vegetables and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Place sausages on top of vegetables; cover tightly and cook slowly 15 to 20 minutes until sausages are heated through 6 to 8 servings.



- ### Yogurt 'n' Corn Muffins
- | | |
|----------------------------|----------------------|
| 1 cup enriched corn meal | 3/4 cup plain yogurt |
| 1 cup all-purpose flour | 1 egg |
| 3 tablespoons sugar | 1/4 cup cooking oil |
| 1 tablespoon baking powder | 1/4 cup water |
| 1/2 teaspoon salt | |
- Heat oven to 425°F. Combine corn meal, flour, sugar, baking powder and salt. Add yogurt, egg, oil and water; mix until dough is moistened. Fill 12 greased medium-sized muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake in hot oven (425°F) 15 to 18 minutes or until light golden brown. Yield: 1 dozen corn muffins.
- ### Golden Apple Corn Meal Pie
- | | |
|---|--------------------------------------|
| 6 to 7 Golden Delicious apples, pared, if desired | 1 to 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour |
| 1-1/2 teaspoons lemon juice, if desired | 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon |
| 3 tablespoons sugar | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| | Corn Meal Pie Crust* |
| | Streusel Topping** |
- Heat oven to 425°F. Core apples; thinly slice to make 7-cups. Place apple slices in large bowl; sprinkle with lemon juice, if desired. Combine sugar, flour, cinnamon and salt; add to apples, tossing lightly. Place apple mixture in prepared Corn Meal Pie Crust Sprinkle Streusel Topping over apple mixture. Bake in hot oven (425°F) 45 to 55 minutes, covering with foil partway through baking to prevent overbrowning. Cool completely before serving. Yield: one 8-inch pie.
- ### "Corn Meal Pie Crust"
- | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 cup all-purpose flour | 1/3 cup lard |
| 1/4 cup enriched corn meal | 4 to 5 tablespoons water |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt | |
- Combine flour, corn meal and salt. Cut in lard until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add water, 1 tablespoon at a time, stirring lightly until mixture forms a ball. Roll out on lightly floured surface to form 13-inch circle; fit loosely into 8-inch pie plate; trim. Turn edges under; flute.
- ### **Streusel Topping
- | | |
|----------------------------------|---|
| 1/3 cup all-purpose flour | 1/8 teaspoon nutmeg |
| 1/4 cup sugar | 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, softened |
| 2 tablespoons enriched corn meal | 1/4 cup chopped pecans |
| 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon | |
- Combine flour, sugar, corn meal, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cut in butter until mixture is crumbly; add pecans.
- Note: For richer pie, double recipe for Streusel Topping and omit cinnamon in apple filling.

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Entertainment/Arts



Bio films top nominees

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Reporter

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Film biographies of people who led difficult and emotional lives — "The Coal Miner's Daughter," "The Elephant Man" and "Raging Bull" — share the bulk of nominations for Academy Awards.

"The Elephant Man" and "Raging Bull" — brutal motion pictures shot in black-and-white — captured eight Oscar nominations, while "The Coal Miner's Daughter" received seven. Also nominated for best picture were "Ordinary People" and "Tess," with six nominations each.

Winners will be announced during the nationally televised 53rd Annual Academy Awards presentations March 30 from the Los Angeles Music Center.

Robert De Niro, who portrayed the tragic

TV tonight

- 6:00 News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 CBS News
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- 3:00 NBC News
- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News



Wednesday

Connie Stevens, Dean Jones and Louanne (L) will guest star in the special two-hour premiere of NBC's new hour-long romantic comedy-drama series, "ALPHA PARADISE," Wednesday, February 18, 8-9 p.m. Stevens, Jones and Louanne portray a father and daughter who travel to the beautiful Kona Coast of Hawaii where they meet their beautiful, hotel hostess Connie Stevens. The series' star, Dean Jones, as the manager of the resort, Bill Stevens, and Louanne, as the hotel hostess Connie Stevens, will be seen in the first episode, "The Search for Paradise," which explores the relationship between a father and daughter in a remote, tropical setting.

TV Tomorrow

- 6:00 News
- 6:30 CBS News
- 7:00 NBC News
- 7:30 CBS News
- 8:00 News
- 8:30 CBS News
- 9:00 NBC News
- 9:30 CBS News
- 10:00 News
- 10:30 CBS News
- 11:00 NBC News
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- 3:30 CBS News
- 4:00 News
- 4:30 CBS News
- 5:00 NBC News
- 5:30 CBS News

Senior citizens Back to old grind

Don't forget that Monday through Thursday afternoon from 1 to 3:30 p.m. you can receive free help with your income taxes. No advance registration is necessary, just drop in between the above hours. Here is some news for you folks who are concerned about the Hazardous Waste not only serving meals this week, but also planning on attending for the full day.

Our Variety Show this year called "Another Op'Nin', Another Show" is beginning to shape up now and from all reports it should make the other years in performance. Rehearsal this coming Sunday will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. at the St. Bridget's School.

While many of the seniors are rehearsing for the show, we are looking for help in such places as helping with the scenery, making costumes, uhers, and other odd jobs connected with making the show a real success. If you're interested in giving us a much needed helping hand, call our office at 331 or drop by the office and leave your name. The show is scheduled for April 23 with a dress rehearsal and the real thing on Friday and Saturday, April 24 and 25. By the way, we have tickets available at the office and we could use your help not only to buy a ticket but to sell a few too.

We are anxious to get you fishing men and women all geared up for the coming season and to get things going we want to start a fly-tying class and sort of story telling session. So we need you fishing lovers, call our office so we can set a date when we can start.

Also, remember that on Monday morning from 10 a.m. to noon, we are starting a chess club and if you wish to play the game, just drop in this coming Monday morning.

I think you folks who have questions regarding Medicare Forms should get down the following information. Every second and fourth Wednesday we will have people available to help you. This service is for free but unless we more interest in this program will slowly fade away.

Menus announced

Menus which will be served Feb. 23-27 at Mayfair and Westhill Gardens to residents 60 or older are as follows:

Monday: Hot turkey sandwiches, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, peas, bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Tuesday: Beef continental with rice, mixed vegetables, cole slaw, apricots, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Wednesday: Baked pork loaf, mashed potatoes, green peas, applesauce, oatmeal cookie, rye bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

Thursday: Lasagna, buttered green beans, tossed salad, lemon pudding, Italian bread, coffee or tea.

Friday: Broccoli tuna casserole, mashed potatoes, corn and lima beans, fresh fruit, wheat bread, margarine, skim milk, coffee or tea.

The menu is subject to change.

Menus

Manchester
Cafeteria menus which will be served Feb. 23-27 at Manchester Public Schools are as follows:
Monday: Hot dog on a roll, baked beans, cole slaw, milk and chilled mixed fruit.
Tuesday: Vegetable soup, chicken salad on sesame roll, vegetable sticks, milk and chocolate pudding.
Wednesday: American chop suey, tossed salad, whole wheat bread, butter, milk and sunshine jello with topping.
Thursday: Salsami grinder, applesauce, milk and ice cream.
Friday: Breaded fish fillet, tartar sauce, potato puffs, buttered spinach or cabbage, bread, butter, milk and peanut butter squares.
Saturday: Chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, corn, vanilla pudding and fruit.

Vernon
All schools
Monday: Juice, hamburger, french fries, corn, vanilla pudding and fruit.
Tuesday: Shells with meat sauce, green beans, whole wheat bread and butter, apricots.
Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, parsley, french buttered peas, bread and butter, strawberry jello squares with topping.
Thursday: Juice, meat and cheese pizza, tossed salad, ice cream.
Friday: Fishwick on roll, tartar sauce, potato rounds, cole slaw, butterscotch pudding with topping.
Saturday: Chicken pot pie, mashed potatoes, corn, vanilla pudding and fruit.

Bolton
Elementary
Monday: Vegetable soup, french fries, sandwich, potato chips, Congo bar.
Tuesday: Orange juice, meat sauce, french fries, Heavenly Fluff.
Wednesday: Shells and meat sauce, buttered bread, vegetables, fruit wedges.
Thursday: Fruit juice, pizza, tossed salad, gelatin with topping.
Friday: Beef and gravy, mashed potatoes, garden salad, pudding with pecan.

Coventry
All schools
Monday: Sausage links, applesauce, whipped potato, wax beans, sweet potato muffin.
Tuesday: Soup, hoagie sandwich, french fries, strawberry shortcake with topping.
Wednesday: Lasagna, tossed salad, Italian bread, chilled fruit cut.
Thursday: Turkey, cranberry sauce, buttered rice, choice of vegetable, fresh or canned fruit.
Friday: Juice, pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup.
Saturday: High School breakfast

Hebron
Elementary
Monday: Grinders, tossed salad, potato chips, pizza apple pies.
Tuesday: Hamburg pizza, salad, orange juice bars.
Wednesday: Hot dog with roll, baked beans, peas, potatoes.
Thursday: Cheeseburger on roll, french fries, cole slaw, chocolate pudding with topping.
Friday: Chicken rice

Hebron
Elementary
Monday: Grinders, tossed salad, potato chips, pizza apple pies.
Tuesday: Hamburg pizza, salad, orange juice bars.
Wednesday: Hot dog with roll, baked beans, peas, potatoes.
Thursday: Cheeseburger on roll, french fries, cole slaw, chocolate pudding with topping.
Friday: Chicken rice

Hebron
Elementary
Monday: Grinders, tossed salad, potato chips, pizza apple pies.
Tuesday: Hamburg pizza, salad, orange juice bars.
Wednesday: Hot dog with roll, baked beans, peas, potatoes.
Thursday: Cheeseburger on roll, french fries, cole slaw, chocolate pudding with topping.
Friday: Chicken rice

Hebron
Elementary
Monday: Grinders, tossed salad, potato chips, pizza apple pies.
Tuesday: Hamburg pizza, salad, orange juice bars.
Wednesday: Hot dog with roll, baked beans, peas, potatoes.
Thursday: Cheeseburger on roll, french fries, cole slaw, chocolate pudding with topping.
Friday: Chicken rice

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Abby By Abigail van Buren

DEAR READER: In my mail this morning was a picture of a beautiful newborn baby boy... DEAR ABBY: I'm 18 years old and want to tell you about a place that is to many a godsend...

DEAR ABBY: A social club of adult women recently had a party for members and their escorts only... DEAR ABBY: Would you please inform your readers that the armed forces are not the place for social media...

DEAR C.W.K.: I couldn't have said it better... DEAR ABBY: If a girl wears a NO button upside down, does that mean she is not horny?

Astrograph Your Birthday February 19, 1981

Peanuts - Charles M. Schulz OKAY BIG BROTHER YOUR SANDWICH IS READY... BUT I DON'T KNOW HOW YOU'RE GOING TO CARRY IT...

Priscilla's Pop - Ed Sullivan WELL, I SEE ALL MY BADGERING FINALLY PAID OFF... YOU BOUGHT YOURSELF AN EXERCISE BIKE!

Captain Easy - Crooks & Lawrence EASY... BABY, ARE YOU ALL RIGHT? YEAH, I'M HERE. EXCEPT THE BACK OF MY HEAD FEELS A BIT SQUEAMISH.

Alley Oop - Dave Graue EVEN IF THEY WERE ALTERNATE, THEY'D STILL BE JUNIOR... LOW INTELLIGENCE? ARE YOU GAINING ANY KNOWLEDGE ARE DUMB?

The Flintstone - Hanna Barbera Productions PEBBLES OBSERVES... YOU GOTTA GET SOMETHING THAT'LL LOOK EXPENSIVE TO YOUR FRIENDS...

The Born Loser - Art Sansom HEALTH OF KNOWLEDGE IN THE WALL STREET JOURNAL... YOU BET, I READ IT EVERY DAY!

Winthrop - Dick Cavalli I HEARD THAT MR. HENSEL IS BEING TAKEN AWAY AND WE'RE GETTING A NEW WARDEN NEXT WEEK... YOU MEAN 'PRINCIPAL'. I HOPE SO.

Larry's Law - James Schumacher HELLO, ALAN. IT'S ME, ANN... SORRY BUT I'VE GOT TO RECAL OUR DATE - THE PRESIDENTS COMING.

Short Ribs - Frank Hill I'M ATTEMPTING TO REDUCE GOVERNMENTAL WASTE... HERE IS MY FIRST BIG CUT BACK.

Fletcher's Landing LET ME MAKE A NOTE OF THAT, MORRIS. I HAVE AN AMBITIOUS MEMORY... TERRIBLE. IF I DON'T WRITE IT DOWN AND PIN IT TO MY BULLETIN BOARD, I'LL FORGET IT.

ACROSS DOWN Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Playful child 8 Novice 9 Cow's chewed food 12 Suffer 13 Haverhill island 14 Island off Massachusetts 15 Resident of Idaho 16 Numbers 17 Golfing aid 18 Actor Fenner 23 Spread to dry 24 Theater name 27 Testing 31 I possess 32 Diets' concern 34 Great Lake 35 Try 37 Author Turgenev 39 Suburban restaurant 40 Perfume 42 Great Lake 43 Piece of property 44 Automobile's all right (comp. wd.) 45 Decoupage 46 Noun 48 Windflower 53 Actress 54 Linguist 58 Red pigment 63 Minyan 65 Fairly late 66 Feature 69 Shrimp 61 Wish 62 Asian country

Bridge Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Weak contract badly done the part of Dr. John Fisher, who was careful to play his king of hearts on Jim's queen at trick one... Dealer: South

Our Boarding House Here we see a lucky hand for Fisher and Jacoby in the 1986 Olympiad. Their luck was helped by a good play on

Bugs Bunny - Heindahl & Stoffel

Shampoo! Yowwww! MODERN TECHNOLOGY HAS MADE MY JOB MUCH EASIER

LET ME MAKE A NOTE OF THAT, MORRIS. I HAVE AN AMBITIOUS MEMORY... TERRIBLE. IF I DON'T WRITE IT DOWN AND PIN IT TO MY BULLETIN BOARD, I'LL FORGET IT.

You may be better off than you think

By GARY KLOTT
NEW YORK (UPI) — When President Reagan addressed the nation on television recently, he said what most Americans have assumed for some time: Our standard of living has been on the decline for two decades and "we're very much worse off" today than we were in 1960.

But are we really worse off? "Despite perceptions, people are not really worse off in the aggregate," says consumer economist Sandra Shaber of Chase Econometrics, a highly regarded consulting and forecasting firm.

In fact, according to Dr. Shaber's analysis of living standards since 1960, the "average" American's real disposable income — which is what you have left after taxes and after allowing for inflation — has more than doubled over the past 20 years.

For the population as a whole, real disposable income has risen 109 per-

cent since 1960. If the figure is broken down to reflect population growth and the surge in the number of households due to the rising divorce rate and other demographic changes, the gains are more moderate but still indicative of a general rise in living standards: 70 percent on a per capita basis and 39 percent per household.

And those are just the quantifiable gains. As Dr. Shaber points out, such benefits as cleaner air, improved safety in the workplace and quality improvements in some goods and services certainly add to living standards. Even though they often add to the cost of the goods and services we buy, those kinds of benefits escape traditional economic measure.

But with the quantifiable measures alone indicating higher living standards, why the widespread perception that everyone is worse off today? The reasons are partly psychological and partly due to the reality

that some people are not better off. One psychological factor stems from the fact that real disposable income has grown at a much slower rate in recent years. In the 1970s, real income grew at a compounded annual rate of only 2.1 percent compared to 4.4 percent in the 1960s.

"The rapid growth of the 1960s and 1970s taught many Americans to take progress for granted and created an atmosphere of rising expectations," says Dr. Shaber. "The relative slowdown of the 1970s and the appearance of serious problems new to the American experience seem to have aroused deep anxieties and even feelings of deprivation."

Further adding to the perception is the fact that discretionary income — the amount left for luxuries after buying necessities — has been on the decline since 1978. With price rises having been most pronounced for such basic necessities as food,

energy and housing, inflation has left a smaller slice of the consumer budget — especially among low and middle income families — available for luxuries, which is an important personal gauge of economic well-being.

National averages also can be deceptive. There obviously are some people who have not fared as well

and who may indeed be much worse off today, such as those who live on fixed incomes which have not kept pace with inflation.

Dr. Shaber found that two-income families generally fared better than the average, especially among the young. So did many middle-aged and older families who benefited from

the sharp rise in home values and other non-wage income sources such as interest and dividends.

Those with incomes or retirement benefits indexed to inflation also did far better than those whose incomes weren't indexed. And union workers generally had better wage increases than non-union workers.



Business

Western Pacific has higher sales

NEW YORK — Western Pacific Industries Inc., parent company of Veeder-Root, LTD., announced today that its sales for 1980 were 29 percent over those of 1979 but that net income at \$29,889,000 was essentially the same as 1979 net income of \$29,143,000. Per share income in 1980 was \$11.68 compared with \$10.64 per share in 1979, reflecting the smaller number of outstanding shares.

For the fourth quarter of 1980, net income was \$2,646,000 or \$1.11 per share compared with \$9,255,000 or \$3.54 per share in the fourth quarter of 1979, and \$6,629,000 or \$2.71 per share in the third quarter of 1980. Howard A. Newman, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said that the fourth quarter results were consistent with prior statements that anticipated a continued decline in operating results for the latter half of the year. He further pointed out that the fourth quarter net income includes after-tax charges of \$3,077,000 or \$1.29 per share for slow moving and obsolete inventories and excess production capacity, three quarters of that amount being attributable to the corporation's European operations.

"In the United States," Newman continued, "sales of the gasoline pump computer by Veeder-Root Company have declined to more normal levels, reflecting substantial fulfillment of the extraordinary demand."

"In Europe, the economic downturn and the strengthened value of the British Pound, vis-a-vis other European currencies, have combined to lessen demand for our industrial counter and fastener products. In addition, the recession in Great Britain has severely impacted its trucking industry with consequently depressed sales of Tachographs by Veeder-Root Ltd."

Advertising seminar scheduled by UConn

HARTFORD — Evaluating and testing advertising and effective tools to produce more resultful advertising will be the topics of a seminar offered in March by the University of Connecticut.

"How to Test and Evaluate Your Advertising," the seminar is designed for companies which want to improve the pulling power of its advertising.

Classes will meet at the Hotel Sonesta, March 9 and 10, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The seminar is sponsored by UConn's School of Business Administration, in cooperation with the University's Division of Extended Continuing Education.

Dr. Ronald Ralph Gist, professor of marketing and management at the College of Business Administration, University of Denver, will lead the seminar sessions.

Gist has a nationwide reputation for his research on scientific methods of testing advertising effectiveness. He will discuss such topics as "Managing Advertising for Performance" and "Knowing Where to Advertise, When to Advertise, and What to Say in Advertisements."

Registration and fee information may be obtained by calling Pat Andrews, at (203) 486-3234, or by writing to Management Development Programs, University of Connecticut, Box U-56D, Storrs, CT 06268.

Telephone company offers data service

O. Haydn Owens Jr., Southern New England Telephone vice president-business, recently announced the introduction of Dataphone II service, a new generation of data sets which provide a system for high speed data communications. "Dataphone II, our first system to provide extensive testing capabilities, allows businesses to manage their own data network," he said.

Owens said Dataphone II keeps the network functioning properly by automatically monitoring the health of a large number of remote data sets. By means of a display on the front panel of each set, the customer can check the signal of any remote set in the system. Then, status reports are transmitted to a centralized location.

If a data set malfunctions, the type of problem is automatically isolated and displayed at the central site. Based on this information, the customer administers a series of tests and corrects the problem without shutting down the system.

"Because businesses can take the guesswork out of locating network problems, downtime is kept at a minimum. This," Owens emphasized, "saves time and money."

Dataphone II provides three levels of sophistication depending on the customer's needs. The most complex system selects and queues tests for immediate or delayed use. It also takes troubled data sets off line without affecting the rest of the system.

"Business applications for Dataphone II are extensive," Owens said. "Because this new service meets the needs of customers with complex data networks, it is well-suited to large companies with many branch offices. National and multi-national companies in all fields — insurance, manufacturing, banking information management — can make effective use of Dataphone II. In addition, it allows businesses with smaller data needs to expand," he concluded.

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