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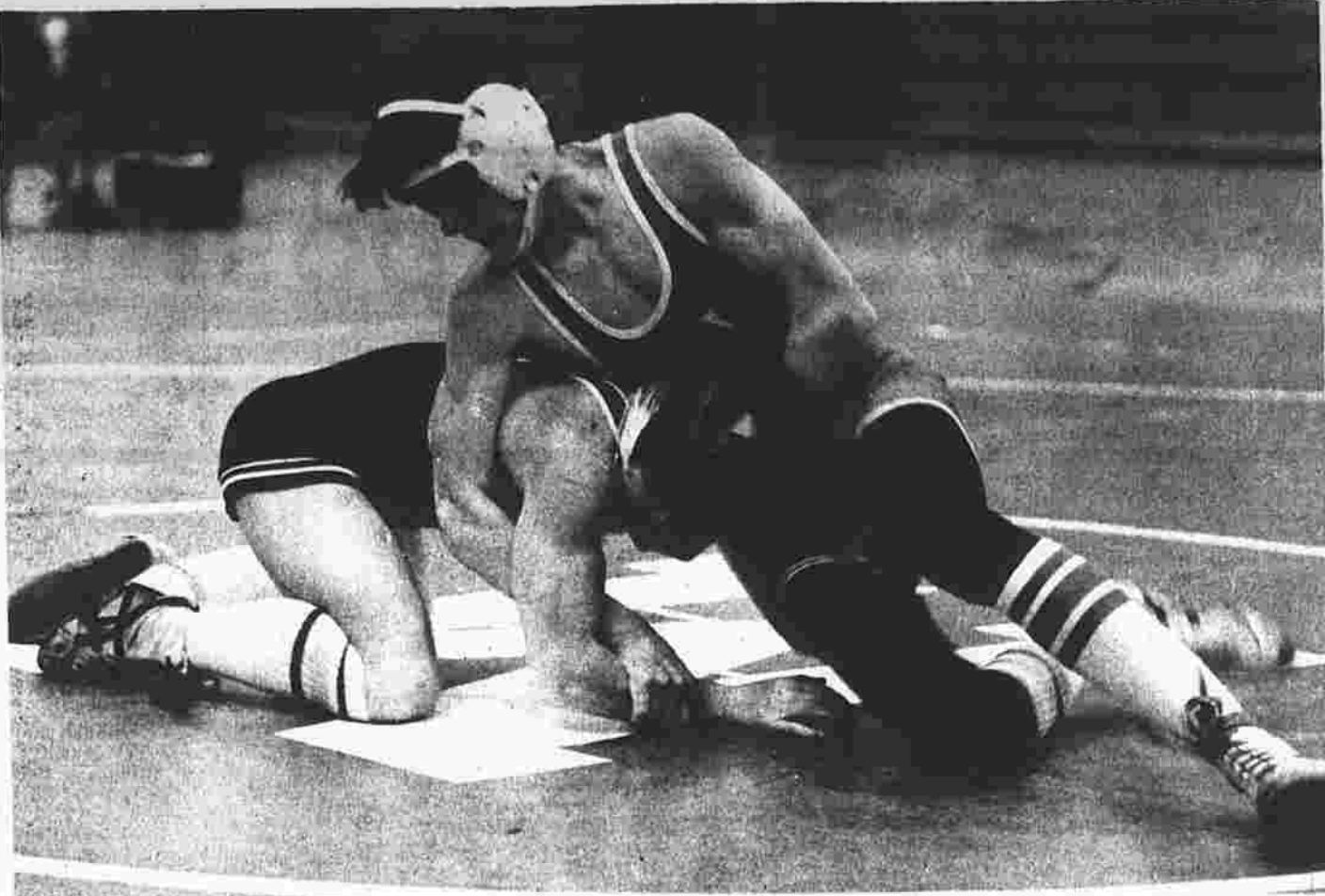
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21 JAN 21



Unbeaten Manchester matman Curt Howard has control of Fermi's Paul Deuschene in 107-pound battle last night at Clarke Arena.

Tribe bows with Fermi

With several bouts decided in the closing seconds, Manchester High wrestling team dropped a 4-16 decision to Fermi High in CCIL mat action last night at Clarke Arena. The setback drops the Indian grapplers to 2-3, 6-2 in league action, while the win lifts the Falcons to 1-1 in the CCIL and 6-1 overall. Mike Laveine (14) won the Indian heavyweight Mike Lamoureux drew with Fermi's Bill Moran at 8-8. In javayee action, sophomore

Arena. Howard remained unbeaten at 7-0 with 12-10 decision in highly competitive match.

Third period goals spoil Indian effort

Three goals at the outset of the third period spoiled what had been a fine Manchester High effort as Farmington High captured a 4-4 ice hockey decision last night at the Bolton Ice Palace. The win lifts Farmington to 6-5-1 while the Indian ice hockey team slipped to 2-3. The game was tied 2-2 at the end of the second period. Farmington scored twice in the third period to take the lead. The game was tied 2-2 at the end of the second period. Farmington scored twice in the third period to take the lead. The game was tied 2-2 at the end of the second period. Farmington scored twice in the third period to take the lead.

Foes keeping low profiles

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — This is how exciting Super Bowl week has been: the highlight to date was San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh dressing up as a bellboy. Even his players didn't notice. With Super Bowl XVI only three days away, both the Cincinnati Bengals and the 49ers are keeping low profiles than a double agent. Anything that can be tucked on a lockerroom blackboard to motivate the other team is to be avoided and the operative word is "normal."



Slump-ridden MCC falls eighth time

By Bob Papetti Correspondent
back and finished with a game-high five field goals in the final 10 minutes, checked in with 21 points. MCC was led by Florence's 16 points and rebounding. Rickety Johnson, who tallied 10 markers in the Cougars' final, futile drive, hooped 14.

Cougar women fare better with triumph

By Bob Papetti Correspondent
What turned out to be a mockery of a women's basketball game saw Manchester Community College completely annihilate South Central Community College, 74-19, last night in New Haven. The Cougars, unbeaten in Region take a 4-point lead, 33-29, with a minute-and-a-half remaining before the intermission. They did so on the strength of Jim Florence's four consecutive free throws.

Halas in command of Bears' future

CHICAGO (UPI) — Mike Ditka is finally where he thinks he belongs — as head coach of the Chicago Bears. "I believe everyone has a destiny in life and I believe the Chicago Bears is mine," said Ditka. "It may sound corny, but maybe that's what the Lord meant for me."

SKI ADVISER

To maintain a balanced body position for downhill skiing, crouch slightly with the knees on the heel and ball of the foot (A). If the terrain suddenly steepens, rock forward slightly to keep the back on the heels. If the hill quickly flattens out, rock slightly back at the instant it flattens. Another technique for making balance during an abrupt terrain change is the modified telemark position. In this case, the skier's weight becomes less abrupt by reason of the skier spreading his arms and body weight a longer distance from the center of gravity. Skiers should be held to the side to function as outriggers and can be poked into the snow, as needed, to maintain lateral balance.

Spectacular act --- junk it

The spectacle of big time college basketball is something to behold. There were 25,623 on hand at the Carrier Dome in Syracuse last Sunday for the Big East Conference clash between host Syracuse and nationally ranked Georgetown. How could you hate it? The crowd was loud, joyous, boisterous, into the game and screaming. And then there was a single scream which many an observer will never forget. It was the eerie, bone-chilling scream of pain from a Syracuse cheerleader as the aftermath of being knocked from a complex pyramid. She fell at least 10 feet.



Thoughts aplenty: Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

There were two mitigating circumstances. First, the clash was slated for Northwest's gym in West Hartford but a site change was required due to broken water pipes at the former location. Notification, however, didn't come until 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. And this is exact week and many students probably stayed home to study (1).

Bits and pieces
Gary Klein, Northwest coach, is the second former Eagle eager to bring a hoop squad into Saunders' Gymnasium this year. Previously Doug Meloy brought his Fairfield Prep squad here. Meloy came out a 43-29 winner. Klein will have more shots down the road... It will be teacher versus pupil Friday night when Manchester faces Windham High in Willimantic. Indian Coach is Doug Pearson while guiding the Whippets is first-year Coach Bob Healy Jr. The latter was on Pearson's first hoop squad in 1974-75 that posted an 11-9 mark. Manchester is presently 4-8 overall, Windham 2-5 but as all CCIL observers know winning in Willimantic is no mean feat.

College basketball roundup

Duke five spotlighted

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer
While no longer one of college basketball's glamour teams, Duke University still capable of bedeviling the best of them. "We're just really pleased," said Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski. "We really like it 49-46 upset of No. 15 North Carolina State. It's just an excellent win for our young team."

Transactions

Baseball
Cleveland — Signed pitcher Sid Monge to a three-year contract.
Philadelphia — Signed pitcher Ron Reed to a three-year contract.
Basketball
Atlanta — Traded guard Charlie Criss and forward Al Wood to San Diego for guard Freeman Williams.
Philadelphia — Purchased forward Tommie Green from Indiana and placed Darryl Dawkins on injured reserve.
Seattle — Placed guard Armond Hill on injured reserve.
College
Clemson — Announced defensive backfield coach Curley Hallman is leaving to join Texas A&M.
Virginia — Named assistant coach Jack Rhine interim head coach, replacing Jay Bergman.
Football
Cincinnati — Named Mike Ditka head coach.
Green Bay — Named Bill Meyer assistant line coach.
St. Louis — Announced Joe Staley as the new head coach, replacing Tom Donahoe.

Ballplayers lazy today

By Bill Richman
DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — What's this? Lazy ballplayers? Yup, only keep it a little quiet because with Super Bowl XVI coming off Sunday, God forbid somebody should say something unwholesome about it. Everybody is so antisocial around here, they come clean near putting you to sleep. Neither side wishes to provide the other any kind of ammunition that could boomerang Sunday in the Silverdome. It's a loss-up who's more careful about it, Bill Walsh, the imaginative, outgoing coach of the San Francisco 49ers, or Forrest Gregg, the more conservative, traditional leader of the Cincinnati Bengals. As most everybody knows by now, Walsh was an assistant coach before becoming head coach of the 49ers. He got to know quarterback Ken Anderson quite well in that time, and one of the questions put to him Wednesday morning was whom did he think had the advantage in this situation, the coach or the player? He dodged that one beautifully. Or at least he thought he did. "I don't believe Ken will give me much thought nor I him," Walsh answered. "There might be some advantage if he had the weaknesses he has never, eight years ago, but he doesn't have them now."

Doublets net partners square off in singles

SEATTLE (UPI) — A singles match between Anne Smith and Kathy Jordan, who together form the world's best women's doubles team, provided the biggest fireworks in second-round action of a \$150,000 women's tennis tournament. Smith, the eighth seed in the tournament, admitted it was tough playing against Jordan, who despite being unseeded, managed to take the first set in the match won by Smith 6-4, 6-4 Wednesday night. "Playing your doubles partner does affect you," said Smith, of Dallas. "But you just have to block all that stuff out of your mind. After the first couple of games, it doesn't really matter that much. I wanted to win."

Gretzky awarded new pact

EDMONTON, Alberta (UPI) — Nothing Wayne Gretzky has done in the past three full seasons in the NHL has been ordinary. Therefore, when the Edmonton Oilers superstar agreed to a new 21-year deal described as the most lucrative and "unique" in hockey, it seemed only appropriate. The new contract, which was announced by Oilers' owner Peter Pocklington prior to a game against the St. Louis Blues Wednesday night, makes Gretzky the highest paid player in hockey history and could pay the hockey star a total of \$30 million over the first 15 years. As if to prove he warranted the hefty deal, the 20-year-old scoring machine notched a hat trick and added a pair of assists in sparking the Oilers to an 8-2 triumph over the Blues. The performance upped his totals for the season to 60 goals and 131 points in 49 games. Under the new arrangement, Pocklington said Gretzky will acquire "a large piece of real estate in the city of Edmonton. He would not disclose the location or type of real estate involved but indicated it was located in Canada."

Phoenix lures top field except for Jack, Watson

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — It's only proper that the Phoenix Open, one of the oldest events on the PGA Tour, should have a strong field. That always hasn't been the case, but all of the Tour's best players, Johnny Miller, who recently won \$500,000 in a South African shootout, three-time Phoenix winner Arnold Palmer and Gene Littler, plus the winners of this year's first two events — Craig Stadler and Ed Frier — as well as Bruce Lietzke, Jerry Pate, Hale Irwin and Lee Trevino are here. In fact, the field is so talented that it could be the strongest of any played this year with the exception of the PGA Championship.

WHO AM I?

I was known as the "Champ in Sneakers." Because of an alling left foot, I was unable to compete in spiked shoes. That didn't hinder my play, though. In 1956, I turned pro. It started a career that earned me \$2 million. The trade Wednesday that brought Sittler to the Flyers from the Toronto Maple Leafs occurred just hours before X-rays diagnosed that Bobby Clarke had broken a bone in his right foot. Clarke will be out a minimum of four weeks.

21

'Babied too much in college'

Jack Reynolds
we have all class guys. They hang together and have a no-quit attitude. Reynolds, who comes from Cincinnati, is one of the 49ers' elder statesmen, and when any of the 49ers' young players ask him how they should handle all the media here during the daily sessions, he tells them, "Don't worry about it. It'll all be over in a few days. I'll just think most of them have been babied too much in college. I notice that every year when new players come into the league, they say a lot depends on the individual, though. The young defensive backs

Lucas faces suspension if he uses drugs again

NEW YORK (UPI) — Washington guard John Lucas, ordered Wednesday by National Basketball Association commissioner Lawrence O'Brien to join a rehabilitation program, faces immediate suspension if he has further involvement with drugs. O'Brien met with Lucas for several hours and was convinced that the 29-year-old guard is not presently involved with cocaine or any other drug. Lucas agreed to undergo an intensive rehabilitation program under the direction of the Life Extension Institute, a national health organization that has pioneered in preventive health care since 1912. The Life Extension Institute currently provides counseling programs for 35 businesses and organizations and has an ongoing program jointly sponsored by the NBA and NBA Players Association. Published reports Tuesday quoted Lucas as saying his use of cocaine had caused him to miss several games and practices over the past two years. Dr. Steven Duvall of the Life Extension Institute also attended the meeting.

Phoenix lures top field except for Jack, Watson

Graham, British Open champ Bill Rogers and PGA champ Larry Nelson. Also, Tom Kite, the 1981 money champ and Vardon Trophy winner; Johnny Miller, who recently won \$500,000 in a South African shootout; three-time Phoenix winner Arnold Palmer and Gene Littler, plus the winners of this year's first two events — Craig Stadler and Ed Frier — as well as Bruce Lietzke, Jerry Pate, Hale Irwin and Lee Trevino are here. In fact, the field is so talented that it could be the strongest of any played this year with the exception of the PGA Championship.

Advice

No psychopath? He certainly acts like one

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to your reply to "Had it in Altoona," the woman whose husband (Pete) beat her up.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

I am the director of M.E.N. Inc., a counseling program in Juneau, Alaska, for men who are violent in their intimate relationships. Pete was not only violent, he also lied about his violence and denied responsibility for his behavior. This is characteristic of abusive men; it is difficult for them to admit they are hurting someone they love. It is tempting to call Pete and other men "sick" and "mentally deranged." This is only one of the myths that surround domestic violence. The fact is, violence has very little correlation to mental illness. Violence is one of the ways (and certainly one of the most dangerous ways) that men have learned to cope with stress.

Abby, you're right. Pete needs help. But he doesn't need help for a mental illness; he needs help in accepting responsibility for his violent behavior, and learning more positive ways of coping with stress. WALTER MAJOROS

DEAR WALTER: Thank you. But Pete cut his wife's fingertips on the stairs and beat her over the head with a telephone, causing a concussion and a gash that required 22 stitches to close! Perhaps "counseling" to teach him more appropriate ways to cope with stress is all Pete needs, but I would also insist on a psychiatric evaluation if this man is not a dangerous psychopath, he certainly behaves like one.

DEAR ABBY: Is there such a thing as "Hookers Anonymous," there should be. I make the check out to the newspaper in case the check is stolen or lost; that way nobody else can cash it. Also, by having the check ready, I never have to ask the paperboy to come back because "I don't have the money," or whatever excuses people use. You may find this worth passing on to your readers. JOLENE IN ANN ARBOR

DEAR JOLENE: It's well worth passing on. Most people don't realize that a newspaper carrier is in business for himself. He pays for the newspapers when he picks them up and if his customers move without paying him, he loses it all. So here's a plea to all our subscribers. Please pay your carrier promptly.

DEAR ABBY: I have a question about my husband's behavior. He is violent and I am afraid to go to work. He has threatened to kill me if I ever leave him. I am a nurse and I have a good job. I am afraid to go to work because he will find out and he will punish me. I am afraid to go to work because he will find out and he will punish me. I am afraid to go to work because he will find out and he will punish me.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a female, weigh 112 pounds and am 5-foot-2. For a couple of years I have had confusion and poor memory. This is worse when I get up in the morning. My doctor gave me niacin and that helps for most of the day. However, when I am under stress and particularly need to think clearly, I'm worse.

DEAR DR. LAMB: On my last visit my doctor told me I had herpes virus in my mouth. My entire mouth was sore and itched inside my jaws. I've heard this is a form of "bad disease" contracted by physical contact. I'm 73, never married and I certainly have not been even near a questionable character. I'm a typical maiden lady who is crippled with arthritis and I only go out to see my doctor, to church and to the grocery store. My doctor was vague but he did give me penicillin and have me gargle. The condition was gone in 10 days. Please enlighten me.

DEAR READER: It is a bad disease all right but that doesn't mean it is a venereal disease. You probably have herpes virus type 1. It causes the "cold sores" people complain about but I am sure your doctor has felt your arteries in your thigh and may think that is not a problem. Yes, you can improve your memory by training and you can adopt a lifestyle that helps to avoid years of the changes seen with advancing years. I am sending you The Health Letter number 142, The Aging Mind, that discusses this for you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1591, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109.

Your Health



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

in the diabetic taking insulin, a disturbance in salt and water balance and, of course, changes in circulation to the brain. Now I have a painful leg which bothers me mostly when it gets cold but I can hardly walk on it. I have made repeated trips to my doctor but he thinks nothing is wrong. He doesn't see me when I first get up or when I am under stress.

DEAR READER: It is difficult to say from your letter how much of a problem you really have. In any case it is a concern to you. Everyone forgets things; it is the degree that counts. There are number of diseases that cause poor memory. Everyone thinks of senility or Alzheimer's disease that causes premature senility from unknown causes. About one in five persons labeled as "senile" has an underlying medical cause. These causes include an underactive thyroid, drugs, too much insulin as

Anxious feelings mean it's time to take stock

DEAR DR. BLAKER: It seems like I am always anxious and I don't know what to do about it. Sometimes I have heart palpitations and I usually feel very restless. I try to keep myself busy but that doesn't always work. What can I do to make these terrible feelings go away?



Ask Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: Anxiety is a condition of human existence. It is worse, however, for some people than for others. If it is particularly troublesome in your life, you can make it work for you by using it as a signal of inner trouble. Anxiety actually works like an alarm, pointing to the presence of a conflict. In a sense, anxiety serves as a spotlight that says, "Stop, look and listen." Stop your aimless rushing about trying to keep one step ahead of a fearfulness you can't control. Try to find quiet places and things that relax you so you can get hold of yourself.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I know a wonderful generous widower who is difficult to love. He has helped me so often in the past with my problems and yet every time I invite him to a party or

to dinner he turns me down. What can I do to make it easier for him to accept my invitations? DEAR READER: If he isn't accepting your invitations, it doesn't necessarily mean that he cannot accept your thanks. Perhaps he just does not enjoy socializing. Why not express your gratitude in some other ways like sending him a small gift? Find out more about sexuality in your senior years. Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Sex: How Old Is Too Old?" Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10109. Write to Dr. Blaker at the above address. The volume of mail prohibits personal replies, but questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns. Mount Vernon was originally part of a royal grant of Lord Culpepper, who in 1674 deeded 5,000 acres to Nicholas Kerschner and John Washington, great grandfather of George Washington.

Sheika files \$3 billion divorce suit

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — In the biggest divorce case in history, a sheik stands to lose \$3 billion and the harem he maintains in a Florida hotel.

Sheika Dena al-Fassi filed suit Wednesday against her husband, Sheik Mohammed al-Fassi, the brother-in-law of Saudi Arabian King Khalid. Her attorney, Marvin Mitchell, also asked the court to annul two allegedly polygamous marriages the 28-year-old sheik contracted under Saudi Arabian law and force him to pay back "millions and millions" of dollars given to his women.

Mitchell, the flamboyant attorney who won the landmark Marvin vs. Marvin palimony suit, said Al-Fassi had kept the European-born sheika and the two other women sequestered on separate floors of the Diplomat Hotel in Hollywood, Fla. "He's trying to live with all three," Mitchell said. "He sort of moves about."

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Caffeine is chemically similar to substances called, purines, which are involved in building genes and making them work. It was believed to interfere with purines, affect certain enzyme systems and is also known to cross the placenta into the fetus. One-third of the women reported drinking no coffee or tea; 56.6 percent reported drinking no coffee; only 5 percent reported drinking four or more cups of coffee a day — these were the heavy coffee drinkers — and less than 1 percent drank seven or more cups a day. Congenital abnormalities were reported for 9.2 percent of infants of women reporting no coffee or tea consumption and 7.4 percent of offspring of heavy coffee drinkers. Most of the malformations were minor. Major malformations recorded for 3.5 percent of offspring of women who reported no coffee or tea consumption and 2 percent of heavy coffee drinkers. The most common malformation was clubfoot.

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Film mixes romance, comedy; bonzais, guns

Ken and Ann are yelling and she pulls a gun. But she doesn't threaten Ken. Instead, she tells him that if he turns down her request for \$4,000 — "I need a book lift and a fancy tuck" — she will shoot his precious bonzai trees.

Set decorator Linda DeSenna says that good bonzai trees are hard to find. And when you do find them, they are expensive. She managed to buy two of them from a grower in Sylmar — and those 20 up-sets seem like a hefty \$11,000. The one that was shot is extra. According to Hollywood union jurisdiction matters, that one isn't set decoration. It's a prop, and hence the prop department had to get it. "But I do know," she says, "that the script specified it had to be a very special variety, and so the prop man had to go find that particular kind of bonzai tree."

This is a good part for Ken Howard, lead of "The White Shadow." It is, he says, a Cary Grant type of role. For him, it is another step in his continuing climb directing) for the stump of the executed tree, just a stump since her shot knocked the rest of the tree flying. "They're going to give me the stump," she said. "I think it will probably grow back, somehow, don't you?"

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SHEIKA DENA AL-FASSI ... wants harem dissolved

Sheika files \$3 billion divorce suit

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Thursday

KRAFT SALUTES WALT DISNEY WORLD'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY, a new one-hour special that marks the 10th anniversary of the creation of Walt Disney World, the magical entertainment kingdom established in Florida by the legendary giant of American creativity, Walt Disney, will be broadcast Thursday, January 21 on CBS-TV.

Eileen Brennan, Larry Gatlin and the Gatlin Brothers Band, Dean Jones, Michael Keaton, Michele Lee, John Schneider and Ricky Schroder (pictured) guest star in the special, which was shot on locations all over the Walt Disney World theme park.

Check listings for exact time.

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The mystery of von Bulow is spreading

By H.D. Quigg
UPI Senior Editor

NEWPORT, R.I. — The case of Claus von Bulow and the Sleeping Beauty is wrapped in mystery, and now the trial itself has taken on wrappings of the same stuff. A jury has been empaneled, but not sworn. The judge told them to go home and not come back till Tuesday. Not sworn is not a jury.

One of those empaneled but not sworn is a tearful working housewife who doesn't want to serve. She told the judge so in an interview in front of the bench after court was adjourned Wednesday. He has turned her down before and presumably did so again.

The trial-within-trial — once put on stage by Shakespeare — was today's order of the day: pre-trial hearings that are being held after the start of the trial.

The hearings are being prolonged by the absence of a mysterious witness, which is why the jury was sent home until Tuesday. The witness is a mystery only in court, where he went unnamed when the judge announced he wouldn't arrive until Monday.

It is pretty well established that he is Richard H. Kuh, who was district attorney of Manhattan in New York in 1974. He was subpoenaed two weeks ago to tell about his role as a private lawyer investigating the von Bulow case before the state stepped into it. The defense wants Kuh, as part of its motion — the most important one of the pre-trial series to suppress testimony about seizure of a mysterious black bag from von Bulow's locked closet.

The state claims the bag contained a used syringe and a needle with traces of insulin on it. The state will try to prove that von Bulow, driven by love for another woman and greedy for his inheritance in his wife's will, twice tried to kill his wife with insulin injections.

Mrs. Martha "Sunny" von Bulow, now 59, a beautiful socialite with an enormous fortune, became literally a sleeping beauty on Dec. 21, 1980 when she fell into a coma from which doctors say she will not recover.

The defense claims she brought it on herself by overindulgence in alcohol, sweets, aspirin and barbiturates.

The jury of seven men and five women, plus two men and two women alternates, has sworn in individual interrogations that it can give the 55-year-old von Bulow, a wealthy man in his own right, a fair trial. The evidence against him is wholly circumstantial.

Judge Thomas H. Needham, presiding in Superior Court, called the completed jury into the box late Wednesday and before sending them home, adjured them to refrain from reading newspapers, viewing television, and discussing the case with anybody.

Defense lawyers had filed a motion to close the pre-trial hearings to press and public. Instead, Needham held the hearings in abeyance until he could get a jury empaneled and warn them not to read or watch news of the case.

But he agreed to consider the motion anyway.

Another defense motion was to suppress a statement by von Bulow to state police in April 1981, without his lawyer being present. A third motion was to dismiss the indictment because of Kuh's private investigation, for which he was hired by Mrs. von Bulow's two children by a previous marriage.

The hearings were scheduled to last through Monday, with the jury coming in Tuesday to be taken on a "view" of the scene of the alleged two murder attempts, the tabulous von Bulow mansion, Clarendon Court on Newport's summer colony Millionaires Row.

B'way producers get jail terms in 'Scamelot' scheme

BOSTON (UPI) — A federal judge, ignoring pleas to spare the co-producers of the Broadway hit musical "Annie" from jail, sentenced Irwin Meyer and Stephen Friedman to six months in prison and 2½ years probation for participating in a coal mining tax shelter scheme.

U.S. District Judge Joseph L. Tauro ordered Meyer and Friedman Wednesday to begin serving the sentences March 8.

Meyer and Friedman, both 47 of New York City, were also told the 2½-year suspension of the three-year prison sentence was contingent on the performance of 2,000 hours of public service each.

Tauro's decision followed impassioned requests for mercy by Meyer and Friedman, who asked to be spared jail sentences and allowed instead to develop a series of video tapes to help emotionally impaired children.

Meyer and Friedman pleaded guilty Dec. 9, 1981 to charges of conspiracy to assist in the preparation and filing of fraudulently backdated income tax returns in connection with the Wyoming coal mining venture.

The well-known producers were among 13 indicted in the case, which the prosecution claims cost the U.S. Treasury \$21 million.

The Justice Department charged that the scheme was designed to enrich the defendants by creating and selling tax deductions through a fraudulent coal tax shelter.

Martin R. Gold, representing Meyer and Friedman, told Tauro that if his clients are sent to jail, "they are finished in the entertainment business."

"It's an unwritten rule," he said. "They won't have any future."

"They are asking for an opportunity to express how sorry they are by paying society back in a meaningful way," he added.

But Tauro said the "public has an interest in being sure the defendants are deterred from committing a future crime."

Justice Department attorney Charles J. Alexander described the case as "perhaps the largest tax fraud this district has ever seen" and said the two award-winning defendants should have "gotten Tony Awards for fraud."

"We call this whole fraud 'Scamelot,'" he added.



Grief overtakes the mothers of three victims of freeway killer William Bonin after they heard Wednesday that Bonin, convicted in the homosexual killings of 10 young men and boys, has been sentenced to death in the California gas chamber.

Mothers of victims laud death sentence for killer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mothers of the victims of murderer William Bonin wept with joy and congratulated jurors for sentencing the Freeway Killer to the gas chamber for the sexual torture slayings of 10 young men.

Bonin, 35, a former truck driver, sat quietly Wednesday in his blue jail coveralls, chin in his hand, as the court clerk read the sentence. The jury decreed 10 times, one for each of the killings of which he was convicted, that "the penalty shall be death."

Mothers of the victims laughed and cried as they embraced each other and the detectives who worked on the case.

"He got what he earned," said Barbara Bieh, the mother of victim Steven Wood, 16. "I'll celebrate when they actually drop that pellet." California authorities will use pellets dropped into cyanide to execute Bonin at San Quentin Prison.

Relatives, detectives who had worked on the grisly case for years, and reporters who had covered the trial lasting more than seven months packed the courtroom for the jury's penalty decision, which came after just five hours of deliberations.

Bonin admitted in jailhouse interviews, he killed 21 young men and boys in a frightening series of homosexual slayings. He was tried for 12 of the slayings in Los Angeles, acquitted of two and still faces trial in neighboring Orange County for four more.

Jerry Fox, the mother of one of the youths for whose murder Bonin is awaiting trial, embraced jury foreman John Lang outside the courtroom and told him:

"We're grateful. We have to go through this whole thing again in Orange County but this is such a big step."

"Jigsaw John" St. John, a veteran murder detective who worked the Freeway Killer case, also thanked Lang and the rest of the jurors for "a job well done."

Superior Court Judge William Keene immediately began the automatic appeal process required in death penalty cases, ordering attorneys to return to court Feb. 24 for a hearing at which Bonin's attorney will seek to have the sentence reduced to life in prison without possibility of parole.

Many of the victims' relatives, who kept their vigil throughout most of the trial, said they would attend the hearing.

Bonin becomes the 85th person on death row in California, where the last person executed, Aaron Mitchell, died in 1967 for killing a Sacramento policeman.

Defense attorney William Charvet said he and Bonin had "expected nothing less" than the death penalty, but predicted it would be overturned during the automatic appeals to the U.S. and state Supreme Courts.

That money led to creation of the earthquake team which now will work with a private contracting group to estimate losses in New England should there be a significant earthquake.

MIT civil engineer Robert Whitman said the report was not released because "there was nothing surprising or startling the public needed to know about."

New England is one of the least likely areas in the world for a major earthquake to occur. "You can expect a great deal less quakes than on the West Coast and a great deal smaller," Whitman said.

The Jan. 9 earthquake centered in New Brunswick caused a few minor home fires in Maine when the shaking dislocated pipes from some wood stoves, he said.

Vladimir Vadler of the Weston Observatory said if a major earthquake strikes New England, there will be only about 5 to 6 seconds warning when the first tremors begin.

Vadler said because "it takes two or three seconds for people to realize what's happening, they have only two or three seconds to act."

Quake study didn't expect them so soon

WESTON, Mass. (UPI) — When a team of earthquake experts finished a report in December on where seismic activity might happen in New England, they didn't expect to be so right so soon.

That report, detailed Wednesday at the Weston Observatory, where earthquakes are monitored and measured, found a likely spot for an earthquake in New England would be in central New Hampshire.

And on Jan. 18, that's just about where a quake of 4.7 on the Richter scale was measured, briefly shaking buildings and homes for 150 miles in every direction.

"The postulation they gave came very close to what happened," said Paul Cahill, director of the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency which set up the group.

The 15-man team, which Cahill said represented a collection of the "best earthquake experts in the country," held an emergency meeting to discuss that quake and another Jan. 9 in New Brunswick, Canada, a spot the report found prone to earthquakes.

The earthquakes were "similar to what we predicted," said Jay Pulli, a seismologist from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

A rating of 6.0 or over is considered a major earthquake.

A subcommittee in December finished "The Seismicity in New England and the Earthquake Hazard in Massachusetts," which pinpointed where the quakes could happen, although Pulli said they could not have predicted it would be so soon.

Ironically, the state's civil defense agency began an earthquake preparedness project in June of 1981 with a \$100,000 grant from the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

That money led to creation of the earthquake team which now will work with a private contracting group to estimate losses in New England should there be a significant earthquake.

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Leader charged in hit-ring case

SCITUATE, R.I. (UPI) — The reputed leader of a murder-for-hire ring blamed in at least five Rhode Island death plots has been arrested in Boston after three months of shelling police.

State police Capt. Edward D. Pare said ex-convict Eugene S. Fontaine, 30, of North Providence, was arrested without incident by Boston Police and agents of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Agency.

Fontaine is charged with the murder of a woman in 1974 and the murder of a man in 1975. He is also charged with the murder of a man in 1976 and the murder of a man in 1977.

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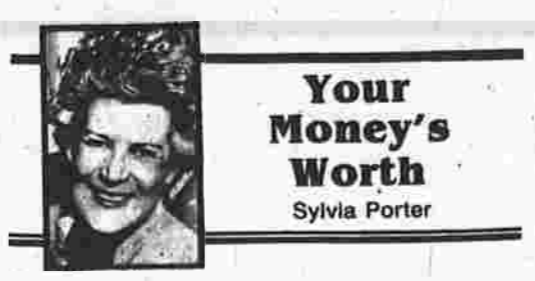
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BUSINESS

Income tax tips

Dead plants deductible, tree isn't

(This is the fourth part of a 10-part series)



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

A woman who owned a 2½-carat diamond ring that had cost \$10,500 was writing a check at a supermarket when the cashier noticed the stone was not in the ring.

The owner had last noticed the diamond in the ring about an hour earlier while she was filing her nails. She had the ring checked after discovering the loss and found that two prongs were missing and two on the opposite side were forced upward as if a strong blow had struck one side of the ring. She claimed a casualty deduction for loss of the diamond. The Internal Revenue Service disallowed the deduction because she couldn't name any sudden event that might have jolted the diamond.

The Tax Court disagreed with the IRS and allowed the casualty-loss deduction. It isn't necessary for the owner to be able to identify when this happened, since it must have happened between the time she did her nails and wrote the check.

The IRS is almost certain to bar a non-business casualty-loss deduction arising from drought conditions.

An unfavorable Tax Court decision agrees with an earlier Sixth Circuit case that a loss caused by a tree disease — as distinct from an attack by insects — cannot be a casualty loss. The fact that Dutch elm disease is spread by beetles is not an attack by beetles and the resulting damage is not a casualty loss.

Another "If Tax Court case helps you measure a casualty-loss deduction. The tax regulations say that you can measure a loss as either the decrease in fair market value of the property that results from the casualty or as the cost of the repairs. One appraiser arrived at the amount of decrease in value of a damaged building by subtracting the estimated cost of repairs from the value of the building before it was damaged. The net effect was to deduct a casualty loss equal to the estimated cost of repairs, even though the repairs hadn't been made and the IRS rejected the appraiser's valuation of the building after it was damaged. But the Tax Court held there was no reason why an appraiser couldn't take into account the anticipated costs of repair in arriving at his post-casualty valuation of the property.

The IRS says you can't deduct a casualty for which you are entitled to insurance that you voluntarily decide not to claim (the same attitude the IRS takes toward insured medical expenses). A district court and the Sixth Circuit have upheld the IRS. But in 1981, the Tax Court disagreed with the IRS and the other courts in a case where the taxpayer had burglary insurance on which he had already collected three times.

On his fourth burglary within eight years, he filed no claim but took a casualty-loss deduction. The IRS barred the deduction; the Tax Court upheld the taxpayer's claim. My advice: File your insurance claim if at all possible and thus avoid an IRS dispute. But if this jeopardizes your continued insurance coverage, remember the Tax Court is on your side if you deduct a casualty loss without filing an insurance claim.

Next: Education Expenses and Barter Clubs.

Job hunting? Sylvia Porter's comprehensive new 32-page booklet "How to Get a Better Job" gives up-to-date information on today's job market and how to take advantage of it. Send \$1.95 plus 50 cents for postage and handling to "How to Get a Better Job" in care of this newspaper, 460 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Textbook published

Foundation pushes economics education

Without at least elementary economics, he said, how in the world are they going to choose public officials intelligently, and how are they going to know if the policies of the labor unions they belong to are really wise.

Richard B. West, dean of Dartmouth's Tuck School said ignorance of economics contributes to the nation's problems. The biggest achievement of Foster's foundation is the publication of an illustrated textbook suitable for the eighth grade reading level, called "Our Economy: How it Works." It was written by Prof. Einar L. Clauson of the University of the Pacific with the assistance of other scholars.

Hume and Foster insisted that the writing professors go visit mines, ranches and factories and that the whole approach of the book be from the ground up, showing people and ideas at practical work and how that affects of everybody's lives.

"The amount of abstract economics in the book is held to an absolute minimum and the only advocacy stand is the warning to youngsters that if they don't learn something about economics, they may never be able to find and hold good jobs. Ideologically it is straight down the middle," Foster said.

It's estimated that only 25 percent of freshmen entering American colleges have taken an economics course.

Stressing the need for education in economics, Dean H. J. Zoffer of the University of Pittsburgh Business School called the general level of economic understanding in the U.S. "really wretched."

Foster, who lives in San Francisco, was brought into the movement at the behest of his friend, aquiline Hume, a retired food processing firm proprietor, and an early graduate of the Harvard Business School who said he was appalled at how little real knowledge of economics the average business man had.

Hume put up the seed money to get the Foundation for Teaching Economics started and to get a proper economics textbook written for junior high schools.

Foster has carried on from that point. He has succeeded in getting a one semester economics course for junior high children adopted in many school districts. Almost 30 state governments now have mandated the inclusion of economics in high school curricula, but the mandates haven't yet been carried out widely.

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Everyone is eligible. As of January 1, everyone who works — absolutely everyone — is eligible for an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), even if you're covered by another retirement plan at work. Previously, if your company had a pension plan, you weren't eligible.

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It's a tax shelter. Aside from the universal eligibility and the high maximum deposits allowed, one of the greatest benefits of an IRA is the tax break it offers. The deposits you make to the account are tax-deductible on your federal income tax return for the year the contribution is made and your interest earned is tax-deferred. You don't pay taxes on the contributions and the high interest you earn until you withdraw your funds at retirement. At that time, you'll probably be in a more favorable tax situation.

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High Interest. Guaranteed. An IRA from First Federal Savings earns high interest, too...mortgage market interest...that's guaranteed over the term of your investment. To give you an idea of how your IRA savings can benefit from the high interest and tax/benefit features, consult the chart.

Years of Contribution	Without IRA	With IRA	Tax Savings
10	\$23,259	\$41,480	\$18,221
15	45,027	90,834	45,807
20	78,607	181,514	102,907
25	130,408	348,127	217,719
30	210,316	654,256	443,940

Projections assume a 30% tax bracket and an annual \$2,000 contribution left on deposit at an annual rate of 12%, compounded continuously with an effective yield of 12.94%. The annual rate of 12% is a hypothetical rate which First Federal Savings believes is realistic to achieve over the life of the retirement fund. Market rates may fluctuate over the term of the account.

Insured savings. All tax-sheltered savings plans at First Federal Savings are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, a permanent agency of the U.S. Government.

An IRA...it's a tax shelter, it's a tax break, it's a secured investment.

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East Hartford, Glastonbury, South Glastonbury, Manchester, Vernon, Rockville and South Windsor

Now, this won't hurt a bit

John Adams is not a dentist, but he does spend a great deal of time working on teeth, specifically the teeth of the large gears on these aircraft engine shafts at the Garrett Turbine Engine Co. in Phoenix, Ariz. He must verify the dimensions before the units are moved to the next manufacturing process. Turboprop engine shafts require high standards of accuracy and finish because of the high speed and stresses they must withstand.

Naczkowski retires

George J. Naczkowski, sales manager at the Manchester office of Prudential Insurance Co., has retired after 32 years of service.

The Hackmatack Street resident was born in Manchester and lived here all his life.

He joined Prudential in 1949, after graduating from the University of Hartford with a degree in business administration.

He will continue in the insurance business as a general agent for the American National Insurance Co. His agency will be known as Naczkowski and Associates and will be located in Wethersfield.

UPS converting fleet to multi-fuel engines

GREENWICH (UPI) — United Parcel Service has started installing in some of its trucks engines that can use a variety of fuels and plans an entire delivery fleet able to make a switch if gasoline suddenly becomes scarce.

The new engines can operate on regular gas, diesel, ethanol, methanol, heating oil, kerosene, jet fuel and several combinations.

"We can pretty well operate

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SECRETARY - Develop- ment Department. Good typing skills and figure aptitude a must. 30 hours per week. Telephone 228-9438. EOE.

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