

BUSINESS

Payroll deduction makes IRA easier

Of the 50 million American workers who became eligible as of Jan. 1, 1982, to invest in an Individual Retirement Account (IRA), the vast majority of you are still holding off. You're confused by the advertising blitz that has been launched at you by competing institutions — banks, insurance companies, mutual funds, thrift institutions, brokerage firms, etc.

By this time, you cannot help being aware that the IRA has superb tax advantages (and at a 12 percent to 15 percent annual interest rate, a 25-year-old could indeed build up an estate worth \$1 million by age 65). By this time, you surely would like to start making annual contributions — up to \$2,000 maximum as an individual, \$4,000 maximum as a working couple, \$2,500 maximum as a couple with a nonworking spouse.

But you can't afford to put that much money aside in a single chunk. You don't know which medium of investment to choose. Now what?

The answer is to invest in your IRA through a program established by your own employer. Then you can buy via periodic payroll deductions. It's by far the easiest way to do it. Your contributions are withheld from your paycheck, just like other deductions such as taxes, savings bonds, union dues. You alone



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

decide just how much you want deducted.

Payroll savings deduction programs may ultimately be the biggest recipient of IRA funds. It's a "can't lose" proposition for the taxpayer — saving money, saving taxes. It's an impressive way of enhancing a firm's employee benefits package without any investment on the part of the company. Also a "can't lose" deal.

I put the questions you probably would ask to two outstanding sources: Lord, Abbott & Co., a New York City-based "family" of mutual funds, and Scudder, Stevens & Clark, the nation's largest independent mutual funds

manager. Both organizations are making a major commitment to IRAs in the payroll deduction plan area.

QUESTION: What function does my employer perform in this program?

ANSWER: All your employer does is establish automatic payroll deduction IRAs for you, an employee, as an additional package to existing retirement plans, or as a separate "perk." No matter which of 500 IRA-qualified mutual funds you select to buy, all administrative and record-keeping chores are handled directly by the outside investment manager. This is a bonanza, especially for larger companies that have hundreds of employees who will want to participate.

Lord, Abbott emphasized to me that with recent Labor Department interpretations, fiduciary responsibility as it relates to payroll deduction IRAs can be avoided. Unlike other company-sponsored plans, the employer doesn't act as the trustee of an IRA.

A Scudder, Stevens & Clark spokesman emphasized that the IRA manager does all the administrative, accounting and reporting work. The participating company does not act as a sponsor of the program in any way. It merely withholds the agreed-

upon funds and forwards the dollars.

QUESTION: Can I actually have small deductions made from my paycheck?

ANSWER: Yes, and this is a major "plus." It's much easier to stash away money in small amounts regularly than in one lump sum. As an individual worker, you can have as little as \$20 a month deducted from your pay, or as much as \$2,000 per year maximum, and another \$500 deducted for a nonworking spouse, says Lord, Abbott. "In holding employee information seminars around the country," adds Scudder, Stevens & Clark, "we found employees particularly like the opportunity of being able to own shares in a mutual fund for as little as \$20 a month. Many have never made an investment of any type before."

Tomorrow: More key questions on IRA payroll deduction plans.

("Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," 1,322 pages of down-to-earth advice on personal money management, is now available through her column. Send \$9.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to "Sylvia Porter's New Money Book for the '80s," in care of this newspaper, 4400 Johnson Dr., Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Agency opens



David Hayes has just opened his own advertising agency, David Hayes Ad-Man, at 485 E. Middle Turnpike. Hayes is the former director of marketing and advertising for European Hair Cosmetics Inc., of Hartford, and past president of the Argus Press in Manchester.

Hayes is a 1977 graduate of East Catholic High School in Manchester. He earned a bachelor of arts from Hamilton College, and studied in Paris at the Institut d'Etudes Politiques, the Sorbonne, and the Institut Britannique.

Hayes, son of sculptor David Hayes and writer-educator Julia Hayes, lives at 905 South St. in Coventry.

Car class set

A course in auto emission control standards will be offered for auto mechanics and service station owners in the Manchester area by the adult evening division of Howell Cheney Technical School.

The school is offering the course in conjunction with the Department of Motor Vehicles. It will meet for 18 hours on Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning March 2.

Those interested in taking the course should register at the school Feb. 22, 23, or 24 from 4 to 8 p.m.

Awards planned

HARTFORD — Business Associates of Hartford and the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce will honor six individuals and four companies for their support of minority businesses in Greater Hartford.

The first annual Business Leadership Awards, co-sponsored by Business Associates and the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce will be presented at a reception Feb. 23, at the University of Hartford's Suisman Lounge.

Also at the reception, Business Associates will establish a scholarship fund named after Bradford J. Howard Sr., president of Howard, Leone and Tatum Insurance of West Hartford.

The Howard Scholarship will be awarded annually to a University of Hartford student who is preparing for business career.

Receiving the Business Leadership Awards will be Bradford J. Howard Sr., developer David T. Chase; Emma Doran, director of personnel relations at Embart Corp.; architect Milton Lewis Howard; former Chamber president Arthur J. Lamson; and John Williams, owner of the John Williams Pastry Shop.

Companies receiving the award are Aetna Life & Casualty, Connecticut Bank and Trust Company, CG/Aetna Insurance Co. and the Hartford Insurance Group.

GEO income up

STAMFORD — GEO International Corp., an oilfield services and quality assurance company, has reported net income of \$12.4 million for its first fiscal quarter ending Dec. 31, 1981.

The figure represented earnings per share of \$1.10 and a 44 percent increase over the net income reported for the company's first fiscal quarter of 1980.

Meeting slated

The annual mid-winter meeting of the Connecticut Pharmaceutical Association will be held at the Lord Cromwell Inn, Cromwell, on Feb. 7.

Following registration and business meeting at 1:30 p.m., state Sen. Marcelle Pabey, D-East Hartford, co-chairman of the Appropriations Committee will speak on problems of the state budget.

Surveys: Foreigners not threat

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK — Foreign ownership of American business poses little or no threat to the U.S. economy and usually is good for the companies, two recent surveys indicate.

One was made by Lamalle Associates, Inc., a large executive recruiting firm, and the other by Hays Hill, Inc., a management consulting company.

The Lamalle survey found foreign-owned American companies are doing extremely well. Ninety-three percent of the presidents of 250 such companies said their businesses have grown in recent quarters.

The Hays Hill study disclosed that management of the foreign-owned companies enjoys a high degree of autonomy. Most presidents told Hays Hill they actually had more autonomy than if they were owned by a bigger American corporation.

Those answering the Lamalle survey pretty much agreed although not as emphatically. The Lamalle study found the Swiss and Japanese are most inclined to hold a tight rein on American firms they own, the British are the least so inclined.

The Commerce Department has reported that foreign business assets in the United States now total about \$480 billion and that foreigners invested \$50 billion in the U.S. in 1980. In fiscal 1981, foreign concerns acquired U.S. companies with \$37 billion in assets and \$21 billion in sales and launched new companies in the United States with \$3.5 billion in assets. In that year about 287,000 Americans became employees of foreign firms.

About 52 percent of those queried by Hays Hill said an American firm is likely to have its marketing function greatly strengthened if it is bought by a foreign company. Product changes become less frequent and, somewhat surprisingly, only 16 percent of the firms said they handled the foreign parent's products. On the other hand, most said being foreign-owned didn't automatically bring any increase in export and sales.

The Hays Hill study found financial support was more important than marketing support as an advantage of foreign ownership.

The Lamalle study said 32 percent of the foreign-owned firms are headed by Americans and the ratio of American presidents to foreigners is fairly certain to grow. American presidents are preferred in manufacturing and most preferred in businesses that are highly unionized.

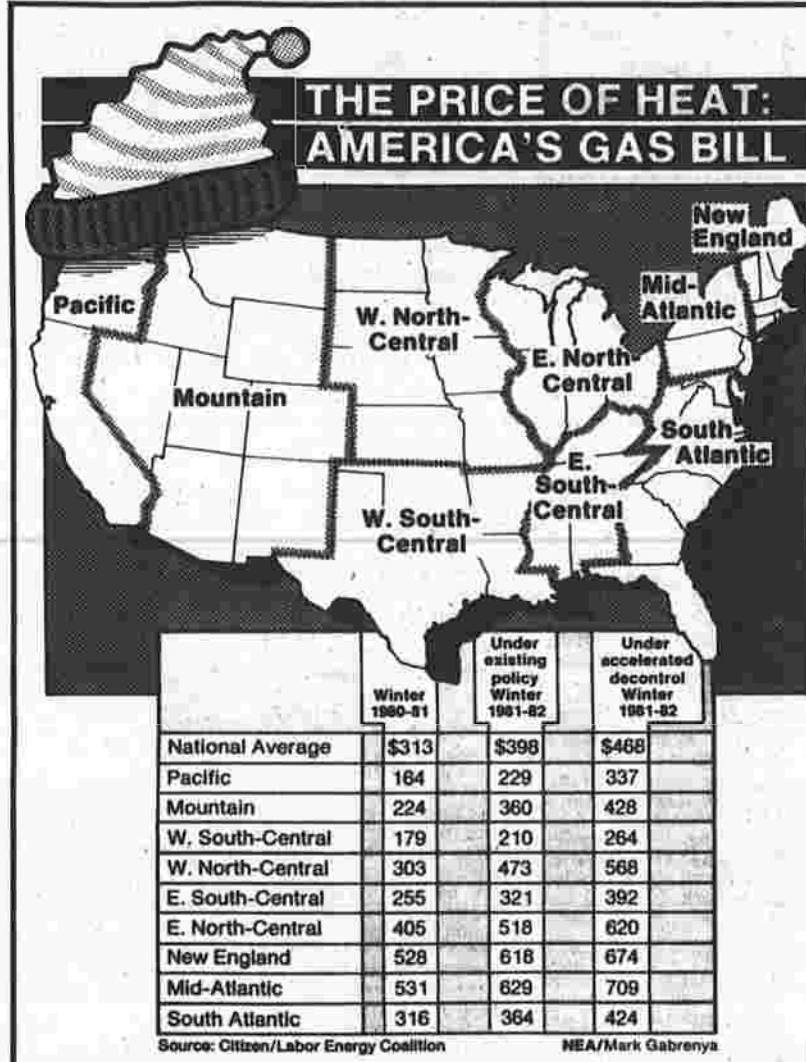
On the other hand, Lamalle found that foreign presidents of U.S. subsidiaries are better educated than their American counterparts and typically speak several languages. They also tend to be younger than the Americans and most of them very much like working in the United States.

Lamalle found more than half of these presidents were earning \$200,000 a year or more and 19 percent were getting more than \$300,000. The compensation was generally the same for Americans or foreigners.

Another finding of both the Lamalle and Hays Hill studies, which agrees with the generally-held notion, was that foreign parent companies are much less concerned with quarterly results than American companies and tend to focus on long-term programs.

In the Hays Hill study 37 percent of the companies said they obtained important technical know-how by being foreign owned. But this study also found that most of the foreign parent firms did not really understand the American market when they first entered it and falsely assumed it was a carbon copy of the European market.

Language and communications problems were what worried most of the Americans heading foreign-owned firms. The foreign CEO's in the United States worried about increasing crime in America and problems connected with educating their children.



Consumer Reports

Here're refrigerator tips

By the Editors
of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I want to buy a refrigerator. Which one has the largest freezer compartment? Which one is the most energy-efficient? Which one has the lowest repair bills?

DEAR READER: We don't know the largest one on the market, but we can tell you the largest models in our most recent tests of top- and bottom-freezer refrigerators, because that's one of the things the engineers measure.

Among the top-freezer models we tested that advertise total capacities of 17 to 19 cubic feet, the largest top-freezer was that of the Tappan 95-1070 (5.0 cubic feet); to give you an idea of size, a cubic foot would hold about 60 packages of frozen vegetables. Next largest were the Admiral NT1807 and NT18A8 (4.9 and 4.8 cubic feet) and the Wards 1889 (4.8).

The bottom-freezer models have claimed total capacities of up to 20.1 cubic feet. Of these, the Sears Kenmore (5.1) had the largest freezer. The Whirlpool top-freezer models have a better-than-average frequency of repair records for their brand and type, based on the experience of our readers who have owned them.

(For a special reprint of Consumers Union's evaluation of food processors, send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on food processors.)

Which models were the most energy-efficient? The Sears Kenmore Cat. No. 60771 (top-freezer) was the most energy-efficient of all the refrigerators we tested in 1980. Next best were the Whirlpool EHT1718K and the Sears Kenmore 60771 (a top-freezer tested later in the year).

Models with the freezer on top were decidedly more fuel efficient than bottom-freezer models. According to our estimates, the operating expenses of the typical bottom-freezer we tested

were about 50 percent higher than those of the typical energy-efficient top-freezer.

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DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: We need new parts for a built-in Revco refrigerator. The new shop I know that serviced this brand has gone out of business and I'm wondering if the manufacturer has, too. Do you know Revco's address?

DEAR READER: Revco Inc. is at 1100 Memorial Drive, West Columbia, S.C. 29169.

(Send your questions to: "From Consumer Reports," care of this newspaper. Volume of mail prohibits personal replies.)

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Rain tonight and Wednesday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tues., Feb. 2, 1982
25 Cents

No one injured

'Projectile' hits Bush's car

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House reporter

WASHINGTON — A projectile — apparently not a bullet — slammed into the roof of the limousine carrying Vice President George Bush to work today, law enforcement officials said. No one was injured.

"I talked with Bush, he's fine," Peter Teeley his press secretary said minutes after the incident.

An FBI spokesman at the scene said about four hours after the incident: "We're about 90 per cent sure it was a rock or some similar type object. There is absolutely no indication there were any metal fragments which would indicate a bullet was involved."

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, who asked the Secret Service for a report on the incident, said: "There have been a lot of falling objects in that area," noting

a major construction project is under way there.

Bush went about his routine schedule in his office at the White House and in mid-morning under heavy guard went to the Senate for a series of meetings with Republican leaders.

The armored limousine, a V-shaped dent several inches long on its vinyl roof, was impounded and investigators tried to determine if it had been struck by a bullet, a rock or perhaps by material from construction sites in the area.

President Reagan was immediately notified of the incident. Within minutes, the Secret Service clamped extra security on the White House complex, which was already under heavy guard because of reports of Libyan hit squad plots.

Shirley Green, a press aide to Bush, said the vice president told her he had heard "a loud noise" and

"was aware that something had happened."

"He was not shaken at all," she said. "He was perfectly calm. There was no alarm."

"We heard what appeared to be a gunshot, but we are not ready to say so until we have more information," said Secret Service spokesman Jack Warner. He said the car definitely was hit by "some sort of projectile."

NBC reported that the FBI "has tentatively determined" Bush's car was struck by a "high-velocity bullet."

But Secret Service agent Jim Boyle said, "We still do not have anything to indicate reports of a high-velocity bullet."

"I don't know where that got started," he said, adding the report was "not correct."

Warner said agents had detected "what appears to be some metal fragments in the roof," but, "we

just haven't determined what that projectile consists of."

Two helicopters hovered overhead as District of Columbia police scanned rooftops, blocked off traffic and made a house-by-house search of the area north of Washington Circle about eight blocks from the White House.

An FBI mobile crime lab was on the scene.

Ron Dervish, a spokesman at the FBI's Washington field office, said the FBI is monitoring, but not investigating, the situation.

"As long as it's a 'possible' assault we wouldn't conduct any investigation at this point," he said, adding the FBI would investigate if it is determined a shot had been fired.

Washington police said they were notified at 7:27 a.m. by the Secret Service that "a vehicle carrying Vice President George Bush was apparently fired upon while at 21st and

L Streets Northwest. The vehicle was struck on its roof."

The incident occurred as Bush, accompanied by two Secret Service agents, was motoring from the vice president's mansion to his office in the Old Executive Office Building next door to the White House.

The motorcade, consisting of the vice president's 1978 Cadillac, Secret Service lead and backup cars and District motorcycle escorts, was proceeding down a one-way street funneling rush hour traffic into downtown Washington when the incident happened.

The motorcade did not stop and Bush proceeded to his office where he went into a scheduled meeting. Later, in a show of heightened security, when Bush left the office building to go to the White House — a walk of about 100 yards — he was driven in another bullet-proof limousine.

School panel favors Bentley closing

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

Bentley School will close in June if the Board of Education accepts a recommendation made by its planning committee Monday.

The planning committee unanimously endorsed the administration's recommendation to close Bentley School, 57 Hillister St., at the end of this school year.

The committee also supported the administration's recommendation that Highland Park School, 397 Parker St., be the next school to close, probably within the next two years.

There was little reaction from about 100 parents who attended Monday's meeting after the vote on the school closing. Only two Bentley parents, who said they were "upset" about the decision, spoke.

PATRICK BROWN, of 91 Washington St., charged that the decision to close Bentley was made before the process of selecting a school began, calling that process "a farce."

"I am hurt, angry, confused and generally fed up with the farce of the last few weeks," Brown said. He called the process "a violation of public trust."



Students in this fourth grade class at Bentley School will be transferred to other schools for fifth grade if the Board of Education accepts a recommendation from its planning committee to close the school in June.

Prime rate decline is over

By Elaine S. Povich
United Press International

News Briefing



Steel 'dumping' being probed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Commerce Department will investigate 109 charges by American steel companies that 11 foreign nations have been selling steel in this country below cost, a practice known as "dumping."

The department made the announcement Monday night, just hours before a midnight deadline for Secretary Malcolm Baldrige to decide whether to start the investigations. Seven domestic steel firms filed petitions Jan. 11 seeking the probes.

The firms charged 11 nations sold steel in the United States at below cost, some with subsidies. The U.S. firms want special countervailing duties imposed against steel from these nations.

The industry says Britain, France, Belgium, West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Italy, Brazil, Spain, South Africa and Romania have given their steel producers subsidies of from \$50 to \$300 per ton.

They, the industry alleges, allowed them to undersell American companies in the U.S. market — pulling down domestic steel prices.

The American companies say the subsidies are coming just as they are trying to modernize and cope with the recession.

The anti-dumping investigations will determine whether imported steel is being sold below fair value on the domestic market. The countervailing duty investigations will determine whether the imported steel is being subsidized by foreign governments.

Utilities lack alert system

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The utilities that run the nation's 53 atomic reactor sites had until today to install the sirens and equipment needed to alert their neighbors within 15 minutes of the start of a nuclear accident.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission was unable to state Monday how many nuclear plant sites were still not in compliance with the new emergency planning rule calling for the 15-minute accident notification within a 10-mile radius.

But Ralph Nader's anti-nuclear Critical Mass group and a congressional source predicted about six sites, some with more than one reactor, would miss the deadline.

Richard Udell of Critical Mass listed the questionable sites as Millstone and Haddam Neck in Connecticut, Peach Bottom in Pennsylvania, Rancho Seco in California, Oyster Creek in New Jersey and Pilgrim in Massachusetts.

Another blast of snow coming

By United Press International

Thousands of people were stranded under a "Condition Red" alert and business districts were eerily quiet from a two-day storm that crippled the Midwest's major cities with up to 2 feet of snow and recoiled for another blow today. At least 39 deaths were blamed on the weather. Heavy rains and ice-choked rivers Monday sent up to 6-foot floodwaters surging through parts of West Virginia, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Ohio and southern Indiana.

At least 31 people died in the storms that began the Winter of '82's second

month following four weeks of record-setting low temperatures and a blizzard that caused 6-foot drifts on some highways and dumped up to 8 inches of new snow.

A 91-year-old woman was found frozen to death Monday on a mound of snow outside her Skokie, Ill., home. Ten people shoveling snow collapsed and died of heart attacks Monday in Michigan, bringing the number of weather-related deaths in the state since Sunday to 14.

disatisfaction with the disparity in levels of U.S. aid provided to Egypt and Israel.

The Egyptian president is upset that Israel receives about 50 percent more U.S. military assistance than Egypt does, despite what he contends was a U.S. promise of equal assistance to both nations.

In the four months since Sadat was slain and Mubarak took office, the new president has put a different stamp on his country's policies, both foreign and domestic.

Mubarak heads for America

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak set out today on his first visit to the United States since the assassination of Anwar Sadat, determined to discuss what he considers unkept pledges of U.S. aid.

Mubarak flew from Paris to Washington for a four-day stay that will include a meeting Wednesday with President Reagan and talks later in the week with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

A key issue to be discussed is Egyptian

Appeals court spares killers

RAIFORD, Fla. (UPI) — A child killer described as a born-again Christian, and a reputed underworld figure, were spared the electric chair at least temporarily by a federal appeals court, less than a day before they were scheduled to die.

Ernest John Dobbert Jr. and Anthony Antonio were waiting in special isolation cells just 50 feet from the electric chair at the Florida State Prison when they

received word Monday of the reprieve from the U.S. 11th Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

The pair had been scheduled to die at 7 a.m. today.

Dobbert was sentenced to death for killing his 9-year-old daughter, Kelly Ann, on Dec. 31, 1971. Antonio, 64, the oldest of the 17s condemned on Florida's death row, was convicted of hiring others to kill Tampa vice squad Sgt. Richard Cloud in 1975.

Phil predicts more winter

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (UPI) — That meteorological groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, saw his shadow today, giving Americans the bad news that their cold-battered nation is in store for six more weeks of winter.

Charles R. Erhard Jr., president of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club, issued the proclamation shortly after 7:30 a.m. to a crowd of several hundred people gathered on ice-covered Gobbler's Knob.

"I'm sorry," Erhard said, "but that's what Phil told me in groundhogese communication. His Imperial Majesty King Phillip came out of his hole at 7:30, studied the climate and saw his shadow. Phil then returned to the warmth of his burrow."

Erhard, joined by several other Groundhog Club officials, stood at the burrow dressed in top hats and wearing earmuffs to ward off the cold.

As Erhard imparted the bad news about the weather, crowds of people stood near the fence around Phil's burrow, nicknamed "The Weather Capital of the World."

Today's forecast marked the 96th prediction for the groundhog of Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, a hamlet of 7,000 about 85 miles northeast of Pittsburgh.

According to legend, if Phil sees his shadow on Feb. 2, the country is in for six more weeks of winter. If he doesn't, there will be an early spring.

Ford and UAW bargain again

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Not even major concessions by the United Auto Workers would immediately revive the auto industry from its worst slump since the Depression, Ford Motor Co.'s chief negotiator says.

Ford and the UAW returned to the bargaining table Monday to discuss what Ford Vice President for Labor Relations Peter Pestillo said he hoped would be a long-term solution to soaring labor costs and sagging sales.

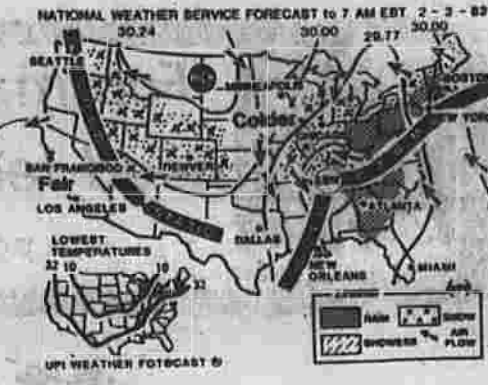
Main table bargaining at the "Glass House," Ford headquarters, was set to resume today and the two sides are expected to appoint subcommittees to deal with specific issues for coming up with a historic replacement contract for the present agreement.

Bargainers set no deadline for conclusion of discussions during the 3½-hour opening session, although industry observers say the talks are likely to last two to three weeks.

At a news conference just after discussions ended for the day, Pestillo cautioned against expecting too much from negotiated settlements.

"I think we're realistic enough to know that we're not going to turn the market around with a new labor agreement," Pestillo said.

"What we're talking about is one that means us becoming competitive enough to survive in a long-term period of time without requiring the draconian kind of cuts that would mean a dramatic revival."



Weather

Today's forecast

Sunny today but with increasing cloudiness late in the day. Highs in the mid 30s. Cloudy tonight with rain developing after midnight. The rain may begin as a period of sleet and freezing rain. Lows near 30 this evening but slowly rising overnight. Occasional rain and sleet Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. Light and variable winds becoming easterly 10 to 15 mph today. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph tonight increasing to 20 to 30 mph and gusty Wednesday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Rain ending late Thursday then fair weather Friday and Saturday. Daytime highs will be mostly in the 30s. Overnight lows will be in the 20s Thursday and teens and low 20s Friday and Saturday.

Vermont: Chance of snow Thursday. Highs 20s to near 30 lows teens. Chance of flurries Friday, fair Saturday. Colder, highs teens to near 20, lows 5 above to 10 below.

Maine, New Hampshire: Clear rain south and rain or snow north Thursday. Clearing Friday and fair Saturday. Highs mid 30s to mid 40s Thursday and near 30 north to near 30 south Friday and Saturday. Lows in the upper 20s and 30s Thursday dropping to near zero north and 5 to 15 south by Saturday.

National forecast

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Albany, N.Y.	30	20	Los Angeles	65	45
Albuquerque, N.M.	35	25	Los Angeles	65	45
Anchorage, Alaska	25	15	Memphis, Tenn.	45	35
Asheville, N.C.	35	25	Minneapolis, Minn.	35	25
Atlanta, Ga.	35	25	Mississippi, Miss.	35	25
Baltimore, Md.	35	25	Mobile, Ala.	35	25
Birmingham, Ala.	35	25	Nashville, Tenn.	35	25
Boston, Mass.	35	25	New York, N.Y.	35	25
Buffalo, N.Y.	35	25	Omaha, Neb.	35	25
Butte, Mont.	35	25	Oregon, Ore.	35	25
Charlotte, N.C.	35	25	Pasadena, Calif.	35	25
Chicago, Ill.	35	25	Phoenix, Ariz.	35	25
Cincinnati, Ohio	35	25	Portland, Me.	35	25
Cleveland, Ohio	35	25	Portland, Ore.	35	25
Columbia, S.C.	35	25	Providence, R.I.	35	25
Denver, Colo.	35	25	Richmond, Va.	35	25
Des Moines, Iowa	35	25	Rio Grande, N.M.	35	25
Detroit, Mich.	35	25	San Antonio, Tex.	35	25
El Paso, Texas	35	25	San Diego, Calif.	35	25
Fort Worth, Texas	35	25	San Francisco, Calif.	35	25
Honolulu, Hawaii	35	25	Seattle, Wash.	35	25
Indianapolis, Ind.	35	25	Spokane, Wash.	35	25
Jacksonville, Fla.	35	25	Stockton, Calif.	35	25
Las Vegas, Nev.	35	25	Wichita, Kan.	35	25

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday:
Connecticut daily: 616.
Maine daily: 311.
New Hampshire Sunday: 7077.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 2, the 33rd day of 1982 with 332 to follow.

The moon is moving from its first quarter toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius. Austrian violinist and composer Fritz Kreisler was born Feb. 2, 1875.

On this date in history:
In 1488, Mexico signed a treaty giving Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California to the United States for \$15 million.

Manchester Herald

Official Manchester Newspaper

USPS 327-500 VOL. C, No. 104

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Among the 388 publicly subsidized elderly housing units in Manchester are these on House Drive, in the Westhill Gardens complex. Federal money to build similar units

may dry up under the president's "New Federalism," state and local housing officials fear.

Aging forum theme: federal aid necessary

By Paul Hendrie

Hartford Reporter

HARTFORD — Innovative approaches to housing the elderly are fine, but they can't replace federal aid.

That was the message delivered Monday at the Capitol by witnesses who testified at a public hearing of the U.S. Senate Subcommittee on Aging.

The hearing was chaired by Sen. Christopher J. Dodd, D-Conn.

"Here we are in one of the wealthiest states in the nation with over 100,000 elderly living below the poverty level," state Commissioner on Aging Martin Shealy testified.

Like other witnesses, who included state Housing Commissioner Joseph Canale, Mr. Shealy laid much of the blame for the shortage of elderly housing on the Reagan administration, which she accused of having "a very calloused attitude."

Dodd asked Canale what would happen if federal funds for elderly housing were cut 10 percent, as has been threatened.

"There would be no alternative but to close down half the (elderly housing) units in the state and tell the tenants they have to get out," he answered.

Canale said the cost of building elderly housing is becoming prohibitive — about \$22,000 per unit — but it is still necessary.

"Government financial assistance is mandatory to enable the poor to meet their basic needs, including housing," said Mr. Shealy.

In future rounds of budget cutting, Congress must prevent the total shredding of housing assistance programs, such as energy assistance. For many elderly people, these programs make the difference between a minimally acceptable standard of living and real hardship.

"The basic principle of governmental responsibility for assisting the destitute must be maintained, whether this administration realizes it or not."

"THE CURRENT administration's budgetary policies are virtually dismantling such projects by over \$7 billion for this fiscal year," said Dodd.

The Office of Management and Budget has recommended that President Reagan actually refuse to build any new assisted housing projects anywhere in the country as of fiscal year 1983. Furthermore, under the Reagan budget, local housing authorities are now forced to operate at 75 percent of the funding necessary."

NEVERTHELESS, MR. SHEALY said there are a number of innovative ways for the state, localities, the private sector and volunteer groups to ease the elderly housing crunch. These methods, she said, include:

• Home care programs to provide community care services to frail elderly in danger of entering a nursing home. The state Department on Aging provided this service to some 2,400 people in the past year, Mr. Shealy said.

• Foster care programs, which combine housing with social and health services, to allow the frail elderly to live as independently as possible without sending them to nursing homes.

• Home care programs, which place elderly people with health problems in homes of people willing and able to care for them.

• Home-sharing, in which an elderly person with extra space provides housing to another in return for rent or services. This not only provides housing, but also encourages companionship.

• Accessory apartments, which involve installation of separate apartments in large single-family homes.

• Home equity conversions, where an investor advances money to an asset-rich, cash-poor elderly homeowner in exchange for a claim on the home. The homeowner gets income and, usually, guaranteed life-time occupancy. The investor counts on the housing to maintain or increase its value.

MARIE YEAGER, a 75-year-old former Fairfield resident, called for some relatively simple and inexpensive programs.

She said she was forced to move from her home of 27 years because Fairfield had no emergency call system for the elderly and she feared she would have nowhere to call for help.

"If I had had this service available, I could have stayed in my house," she added. "There are lots and lots of people like me who would be willing to pay for these services, if they were available. It's not going to cost a lot of money, that's the irony of it."

Dodd said he would take action on some of the ideas presented.

"I intend to introduce legislation establishing a HUD demonstration project to test out some new ideas in the area of elderly housing," said Dodd. "These hearings will help explore the kinds of projects to be funded by such a demonstration."

Phelan said the housing authority has a number of applications for state and federal funding in the works, but he is not too optimistic about getting money.

"WE HAVE PLACES in Manchester to put elderly housing, but we need the funds," he said. "This administration seemed to want to depend on private enterprise to provide the housing. That hasn't worked in the past and there's no reason for me to think it's going to work in the future."

According to statistics provided last summer by the Capitol Region Council of Governments, Manchester has 346 federally funded elderly units and 40 state funded units.

Neighborhood group fights housing plan

By Scot French

Hartford Reporter

Calling it "one of the grossest forms of spot zoning imaginable," an attorney for a Hilliard Street neighborhood group lashed out Monday night at a proposed zone change for a 1.16-acre housing project.

Attorney Paul R. Martie told the Planning and Zoning Commission that a proposal to build two duplex houses and seven condominium units at 352 Hilliard St. would be incompatible with "what is basically a single family area."

Real estate agent David H. Comins, of 88 Strickland St., appeared before the PZC to request a zone change at the site from Residence A to Planned Residence Development, but the PZC deferred its decision to a later meeting.

Comins and his partner, Michael Madrak, of 1204 West Middle Turnpike, have obtained a sales agreement to purchase the vacant lot at the intersection of Hilliard Street and Fleming Road.

Although the sales agreement provided sufficient time to appeal a PZC decision, Comins told the commission, "If it isn't what you want, I'll probably just walk away from it."

Comins said he is seeking the highest allowable density under the PRD zone because the first landscape lends itself to the development. Parking would be provided along the Hilliard Street frontage, requiring owners to walk to their apartments, he said.

But Martie said the presence of the duplexes and condominium project would adversely affect property values in the mostly single-family area. The zone change might also have a "domino effect" on the area, he said, leading to more such developments.

While Comins pledged to give the duplexes at the front of the property the appearance of single-family homes, Martie said the project would

disputed the contention of Hunt's landlord, Stuart H.V. Carlson, that the property had been improved under Hunt's tenancy.

"That building has been raped," he said. "It's a curse." Toland questioned why the operation is allowed to operate in the rooftop space in the area under Connecticut statutes, and that the only issue is outside storage at the rooftop plant.

"The only thing he needs a special exception for is the sky, because that's the only place where his business is exposed," she said, referring to the fence operation.

forcing the ZBA ruling pending the outcome of the Hunt's appeals, according to Thomas O'Marra, who ordered on July that uncovered items at the site be removed.

Winning names due Thursday

The Manchester Herald Thursday will announce the names of those who won drawings during the first two weeks of the newspaper's trip to Hawaii contest.

These winners will be eligible for the final drawing on Feb. 16.

Air quality good

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast good air quality across Connecticut for today.

Attorney Herbert A. Phelan, who represented several residents of the area, argued that PZC approval would clear the way for unlicensed junkyards to evade the regulations by calling themselves recycling plants.

"It is essentially a junkyard," he said of the Hunt operation.

Peter P. Toland of 165 Hilliard St.

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Peopletalk

Most wanted

Who are the 10 most-wanted men in America? They range from Dudley Moore to O.J. Simpson to New York's Mayor Ed Koch.

So says Harper's Bazaar, which came up with its most-wanted list of bachelors — at least they were single at the time. Others on the list were Reggie Jackson, George Hamilton, Donald Sutherland, Peter Martins, Ron Duguay, Andy Gibb and Robert Hays.

When the men were asked about the kind of women they liked, the answers ranged from Jackson, who doesn't want "someone who is going to shake my hand hard" to Sutherland, who looks for "humor, intelligence, objectivity and confidence."

Hamilton says he wants to share with a woman — but not everything. "If that means she sees other men and I see other women, that's fine."

Lena honored

Arthur Mitchell's internationally acclaimed Dance Theatre of Harlem gave Lena Horne its annual award for achievement Sunday night.

Everybody came. The sold-out audience for the company's gala performance at the New York City Center was stuffed with such "names" as James and Pamela Mason, John and Nedda Logan, Natalia Makarova, Josephine Premice, Irene Worth, Marietta Tre, Nicol Williamson, Geoffrey Holder, Tammy Grimes, Ruth Gordon and Garson Kanin.

John Bennett, and S.H. Roberts Jr., president of the Knoxville 1982 World's Fair where the Harlem Dance Theatre will perform next fall.

At a dinner afterward, Lena hugged her daughter, Gail Lumet, and told everyone within hearing, "This is one of the proudest nights of my life because I've believed in this company ever since it was an idea in Arthur Mitchell's head."

Rerun of '81

Lee Remick will be one of the hosts of "The Third Annual TV Guide Special: 1981 — The Year of Television" that will spotlight some of TV's most memorable moments of the year.



UPI photo

Lee Remick (right) will be one of the hosts of "The Third Annual TV Guide Special: 1981 — The Year of Television" Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver, a veteran of 50 years in the entertainment industry, will be presented the TV Guide Life Achievement Award on the show which airs next Monday on NBC.

The show, to air on NBC Feb. 8, also will feature the TV Guide Life Achievement Award, to be presented to Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver, a veteran of 50 years in the entertainment industry who was NBC Chairman of the Board in 1965.

Weaver, the second recipient of the award, outlined the concept of television "spectaculars" and developed the "magazine" concept of television advertising. Under Weaver's system, sponsors had no more say-so over programming than advertisers in a magazine dictated content. They bought time, not programs, as magazine advertisers buy space.

Statler sabbatical

The Statler Brothers have issued a memo to "dispel wild rumors" that have been circulating since group member Lew DeWitt was hospitalized with a serious stomach disorder. "Lew is not dead. He is just not answering his phone," the memo read.

DeWitt, following doctor's orders, had to take a breather from touring with the country quartet to allow for recuperation at his home in Virginia.

Meanwhile, the group has temporarily "adopted" a new brother, Jimmy Fortune, who received a standing ovation during his first show

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336 N. Main St.
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Balch of EAST WINDSOR
PONTIAC-BUICK
DATSUN-FIAT
LANCIA-MAZDA
Rte. 5, East Windsor
289-6483

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DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

Balch of EAST WINDSOR
PONTIAC-BUICK
DATSUN-FIAT
LANCIA-MAZDA
Rte. 5, East Windsor
289-6483

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MANCHESTER

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500 W. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
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TOYOTA PONTIAC
500 W. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
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Address _____
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Gift the Latch
GIFT SHOP
977 Main Street
In Downtown Manchester

Name _____
Address _____
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Manchester
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Company of Manchester

991 Main St. 647-9128

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Manchester

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DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT:

DeCormier Motor Sales
285 Broad St., Manchester
643-4165

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

2

FEB

2

Obituaries

Mary K. Coggeshall

Mary K. Coggeshall, 85, of 192 Redwood Road died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Robert T. Coggeshall.

She was born in New Bedford, Mass. on Feb. 23, 1896 and lived there before moving to Manchester to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Jean (Alice) Robert. Besides her daughter she leaves two sons, William A. Coggeshall III of New Bedford, Mass., and Robert T. Coggeshall of East Freetown, Mass.; eight grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at the Wilson Funeral Home, 679 County St., New Bedford, with burial in Oak Grove Cemetery in New Bedford. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., had charge of local arrangements.

Louise F. Kaiser
EAST HARTFORD — Louise (Ferrier) Kaiser, 87, died Sunday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Andrew Kaiser.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. at the Callan Funeral Home, 1802 Main St., East Hartford with a mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Mary's Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Arthur J. Williams
GLASTONBURY — Arthur J. Williams, 87, of 240 Farmstead Lane, died Sunday at Hartford Hospital.

Funeral services will be Wednesday. A memorial service will be conducted at a time to be announced. Memorial contributions may be made to either the Glastonbury Visiting Nurse Association, 35 National Drive, or the Glastonbury Volunteer Ambulance Association, P. O. Box 453, Glastonbury.

Continued from page one

Jones industrial average fell 19.41 points to 651.69, the worst loss since it stumbled 20.46 points Aug. 24, 1981.

The New York Stock Exchange index lost 1.30 to 88.01 as the price of an average share decreased 58 cents.

The high interest rates have devastated the auto industry, and talks in Dearborn, Mich., between the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. are aimed at cutting job-saving contract concessions. The

Parkade owner challenges plans for new Stop & Shop

Scott French
Herald Reporter

The owner of half the Manchester Parkade has challenged the plans for a new Stop & Shop supermarket on the other half because the proposed parking area intrudes on his land.

Attorney David Schulman, representing Parkade owner A.F. Cutia of New York, told the Planning and Zoning Commission that parking plans designed to serve the new market are faulty, since they would require design changes on land not owned by or controlled by the market.

Stop & Shop Co. has asked the PZC for permission to construct the 40,000 square foot supermarket as an addition to the former King's Department Store building. That building, now vacant, has been leased by Bradlee's Department Store, a subsidiary of Stop & Shop.

The PZC deferred action on the special exception request to a later meeting.

Court upholds inmate's rights

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Supreme Court today upheld an inmate's right to review his own presentencing report, rejecting a lower court argument that information infringed on the powers of the judicial system.

The 5-4 split decision ordered the Department of Correction to provide Charles Steadwell, an inmate at the Somers State Prison, with information on himself he had sought under the Personal Data Act enacted by the Legislature.

Steadwell had appealed to Tolland Superior Court after the warden at the prison had refused to provide him with all his personal data held by the Correction Department.

The lower court rejected Steadwell's request for the presentencing investigation report on the grounds the Legislature did not have the power to make such information accessible to the public through the Personal Data Act.



Chairman DeRoy C. Thomas (right) with Executive Director Jacquelyn Mattfeld of the Governor's Blue Ribbon Commission on Higher Education and the Economy, discuss the commission's final report Monday.

Plan would mean changes at MCC

Continued from page one

ford Insurance Group, said the state was failing to reckon with the likelihood of a 35 percent decline in college age population by 1990 as well as cutbacks in federal and state spending.

"The problems facing higher education in Connecticut can no longer be ignored without lasting harm to the system," said Thomas, after he delivered the final report to 'Neill.

Thomas said a strong independent authority was needed to avert "destructive competition" among

institutions. He said the current 22-member board of higher education lacks authority and is too unwieldy.

O'Neill, noting higher education is confronted with a shortage of students and money, said in a statement he would review the study and forward the board's 33 recommendations to the Legislature's Education Committee.

"The commission has documented a number of serious problems facing our system of public higher education in the decade ahead," O'Neill said. "Its recommendations are designed to provide a mechanism to enable the system to respond to the challenges of the 1980s."

Discussions at GM failed partly because of the growing resistance of workers to grant givebacks. Union members at Ford, however, may be more receptive to concessions because of the company's continued financial plight.

Ford has more than 55,000 workers on indefinite layoff with another 25,000 temporarily without jobs. Its total active work force of about 105,000 is half what it was

several years ago. Due to high unemployment across the country, measured at 8.9 percent in December, President Reagan Monday asked Congress to approve \$2.3 billion in supplemental appropriations for unemployment compensation.

The money would go to states to help pay extended benefits. The additional money also would help to reopen state employment services shut down as a result of Reagan's budget cuts Congress approved in December.

Schulman said the parking plans include several hundred spaces located on land owned by Cutia, and that easements on the land no longer exist.

He said the easements were extinguished when Cutia's son sold the entire Parkade last year. That purchase was later nullified by a U.S. District Court judge, who ruled that the King's parent company had first option to buy the company, an option it later exercised.

EVEN IF THE easements were still in effect, Schulman said, they would not allow the design changes called for in the Stop & Shop parking plans.

Schulman also challenged traffic studies conducted for Stop & Shop, charging that they were "clearly designed to minimize the traffic impact of the proposal on the area."

John McWeeny, real estate director for Stop & Shop Co., said the disclosure of personal data in Cutia's objections arose "out of a parochial interest of protecting

their own supermarket." Food Mart supermarket currently leases a store in the Cutia-controlled section of the Parkade.

Harold Fine, corporate vice president of Stop & Shop Co., expressed chagrin at the surprise objections. He claimed his firm had never appeared to object to a competitor's plans and that it considers such action "highly unethical."

PZC Chairman Alfred Sieffert told Fine that the commission is "really not interested in the competitor part of it."

Robert Galaviz, vice president of Wilder Manley Associates, the firm which recently purchased the King's portion of the Parkade, said the firm's title insurance policy shows a cross easement on record.

IF THE EASEMENT had been discontinued, he said, "We should have been given notice."

Schulman said his client is willing to pursue legal avenues to enforce its claim that the easement no longer exists.

School planning panel favors Bentley closing

Continued from page one

"The reports are prejudicial to Bentley from beginning to end. Bentley was chosen and the facts were found to fit it," he said.

The administration has previously denied the charge that they decided on Bentley before applying the criteria to all the schools.

Brown criticized the actions of the Manchester Sheltered Workshop director, who wrote to the Board of Directors asking for use of Bentley School if it is closed by the Board of Education.

"It is at least obvious to the Sheltered Workshop that Bentley is a goldmine," Brown said. "Why can't the Board of Education see that?"

ALL FOUR PLANNING committee members said in individual statements that Bentley best fit the criteria adopted by the committee to select a school to close.

Responding to criticisms by several parents, mainly those from Highland Park School, that class size will increase if a school is

closed, committee chairwoman Susan Perkins said, "I feel it is the planning committee's responsibility to monitor class sizes in the receiving schools."

In a written statement read in his absence, committee member Joseph V. Campos suggested the administration consider sending the students from Bentley to five receiving schools rather than four to alleviate overcrowding.

Bentley students are scheduled to be sent to Waddell, Nathan Hale, Bowers and Robertson schools.

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Air quality case decided, but how?

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

The Second Circuit Court of Appeals made a decision Monday on a local environmental group's challenge of the state's 1979 plan for meeting air quality standards, but it left the door open for a decision on either side of the case.

Attorney Anthony Pagano, of the Manchester firm Beck & Pagano, which represents the Manchester Environmental Coalition — one of the plaintiffs in the case — said he was told a decision favorable to the plaintiffs had been filed.

But he said the 35-page decision has not arrived in the mail yet, so he properly considered the case as undecided.

The suit — Connecticut Fund for the Environment and the Manchester Environmental Coalition vs. the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the Connecticut Department of Environmental Protection — challenged the EPA policy of conditionally approving state plans to comply with the Clean Air Act before all provisions of the act were met.

Specifically, Connecticut's 1979 plan was challenged. Pagano said there is no way to tell yet whether the decision will have a far-reaching effect — for example,

challenging the EPA's Policy of granting conditional approval — or a narrow impact.

Meanwhile, Kenneth N. Tedford, a Manchester attorney who works in the state attorney general's office and represented the DEP, said he too is in the dark about the decision.

"All we know is that there was a decision," said Tedford.

Bruce Beck, Pagano's partner, said this morning it is unclear whether the decision will affect the opening of the J.C. Penney warehouse in the Buckland Industrial Park.

The Manchester Environmental Coalition has argued consistently that environmental standards were not properly considered when the Penney project was approved.

Whatever the specifics of the decision, the coalition said, the EPA policy of conditionally approving state plans to comply with the Clean Air Act before all provisions of the act were met.

Certain types of bamboo are the world's tallest grasses, some of which grow up to 100 feet or higher.

Charges lodged in dispute

A 35-year-old Manchester man who allegedly held a knife to another man's throat over a parking space was arrested Saturday and charged with third degree assault and threatening.

Joseph Milton Jr., 35, of 26 F. Channing Drive was arrested after three men told police he wielded a knife at them in front of his apartment.

Suresh Persaud, 23, Dayal Hemchand, 31, and Vernon Harkissoun, 31, reportedly called police when the incident, in which the suspect allegedly held a knife to Persaud's throat.

Milton set his shirt on fire while being transported to police headquarters, police said. He was processed and released on \$500 non-surety bond. Court date was set for Feb. 22.

Police arrested two Manchester youths Friday for allegedly exposing themselves at several locations.

Roger B. Greenwood, 16, of 529 Spring St., and Mark L. Coulter, 16, of 30 Forest St., face breach of peace charges in connection with the incidents, which allegedly occurred around 3:30 p.m. police said.

The two suspects were apprehended after a police officer saw them standing outside their car at School and Autumn Streets, with one youth zipping his pants and the other pulling up his underpants, police said.

Police said the car matched the description of one involved in earlier incidents concerning the "flashing" of young children at Princeton, Durkin and Lenox Streets. Both suspects were released on \$100 non-surety bond and are scheduled to appear in court Feb. 15.

Inventory Close-out Sale

Medical Pharmacy
Customers
Prescription Records
Are Now On File
At
MANCHESTER DRUG
717 Main Street
Downtown Manchester
(Corner of Main & Biscuit)
Phone 649-4541
OR
649-4148
For Refills

These Sizes Only
185 - 70 - 14 205 - 75 - 14
185 - 75 - 14 205 - 75 - 16
*Fits foreign and domestic cars

TOYOTA PONTIAC
800 W. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER
649-4321

SPORTS



Night lighting unit installed at baseball field

Night baseball slated May 10 at Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field

By Len Auster
Herald Sportswriter

"I hope that it's not just talk but something that is done," cautioned Manchester High baseball Coach Don Race when he first heard about the prospect of lighting for night baseball at Mt. Nebo's Moriarty Field.

Well, it is no longer talk. Night baseball will be reality in Manchester in '82 at Moriarty Field, making it the second complex east of the Connecticut River for such an undertaking. The first was at Eastern Connecticut State College's Alumni Field.

And East Catholic, if everything goes well, will be the first local diamond squad to host a full night game. Some of the fencing was cut back and what was installed was chain link outdoor fencing.

Dimensions are 330 feet down

each line, 350 feet in the right and leftfield power alleys and 370 feet to dead center. Fencing down each line is not part of the project — yet — but Steve Thompson, Manchester Recreation Department director, stated last October that eventually it is still being explored.

The lights, except for HELCO dropping in a transformer, are in place," Silver stated.

Work which still must take place is turning the field 40 feet to the west (right) to eliminate the present hill in leftfield. Home plate will remain at its present location but the infield and mound areas will require some work. The town will undertake this part of the project, as it did to repair and relocate the backstop.

That is helping keep the project within budget. Lighted Moriarty Field in the summer will be used for Recreation Department programs — the Colt Interleague and Alumni Junior League. Silver expects Moriarty Bros. in the Twilight League to take advantage of the arc-lamps along with the possibly the Manchester American Legion team.

Rental for the lights/field has not been set but Silver stated HELCO commented that the cost of the lighting should be approximately \$12.50 per hour.

Panders indicated he may request another date or two during the scholastic year. First, he wants to see how things work out. "We want to test it this year," he stated. His concern was with the lack of fencing down each line. His caution was directed towards spectators intruding.

Regardless, night baseball appears to be a reality for Manchester in '82.

Endorsements most profitable

Leading tennis professionals can make more than \$1 million a year for endorsing products and clothing.

The source providing this information is the February issue of Tennis magazine.

Bjorn Borg, the monthly reporter, earns \$600,000 a year to use Donnay racquets, another \$220,000 to wear Diadora shoes and \$500,000 to wear Fila clothing.

John McEnroe, who rules the roost as the No. 1 player in the world today, has a \$600,000 contract from Dunlop to endorse their racquets. Nike gives the New York native another \$100,000 annually for wearing its footwear and to keep the wolf away from the door. McEnroe receives \$300,000 for appearing in Sergio Tacchini clothes, the magazine reports.

Chris Evert Lloyd also earns a reported \$1 million a year for lending her name to the Elisse clothing line, plus another \$250,000 royalties for playing with a Wilson racquet and \$150,000 for wearing Converse-made shoes.

These figures do not take in guarantees for participating in clinics or tournaments.

Manufacturers cite different reasons for signing a player to endorse their products, like product credibility, image and exposure.

While sales of the Prince Classic racquet zoomed after Pam Shriver used one and reached the 1978 U.S. Open finals, Jack Kramer claims sales of his Wilson Pro Staff and Autograph racquets have held steady since McEnroe and Tracy Austin switched to other (non-Wilson) racquets in 1981.

Gene Burwick, Wilson's director of racquet sports promotion, notes, "Chris Evert Lloyd uses the very name racquet that's available to anybody at any retail outlet. I believe the

consumer appreciates that Chris would not use a racquet that she felt she couldn't win championships with."

Key to success of Evert's endorsements is the consumer cares what racquet, what clothes and what shoes she uses.

"McEnroe, sells shoes," says Claudia Krage, Nike's director of sales. "Roscoe Tanner can't sell shoes," Joe Dean, Converse vice president, says. "No one cares what he wears."

Ray Benton, of Procter & Gamble, claims, "If you put a player's name on a product and then sales triple, that's pretty definable and quantifiable."

Tennis interest may be falling off but the sport's doors are wide open for endorsements.

Do you play better with a Borg racquet, McEnroe labeled clothing and tennis shoes? Many players think they do.

Tight ticketing

New England ski resorts have been accused of losing a bundle of money because of sloppy ticket checking. For example, Cal Conliff,

placed on waivers.

When asked about the situation Monday, King's General Manager George Maguire said: "The incident involving the fight had nothing to do with our decision to put Mulvey on waivers."

Today, as Mulvey awaited word

on his future, the NHL pressed its investigation into the incident. The last time a coach was found to have instigated a brawl was February 1980 when Pat Quinn of the Philadelphia Flyers was suspended for three games and fined \$5,000.

"I've been advised as to certain

assertions that have been made and we are proceeding to investigate," said NHL President John Ziegler. "I can't comment because I don't know the truthfulness of the assertions."

Tony Esposito, goaltender for the Chicago Black Hawks and president of the NHL Players Association,

said the incident was a disgrace to the league.

"It's a complete black eye for the National Hockey League," Esposito said. "There's nothing wrong with a good fight, but to be asked to be a hit man... I'm completely against it."

149 players
free agents
Page 10



PG gamble backfired

By United Press International

Providence coach Joe Mullaney said his team played the shot on defense. Mullaney said of the first-half performance.

"We played fairly well in the first half, but they came back with the 25-footers in the second half," Perno noted.

Norm Bailey led UConn with 12 points while Thompson had 11 and 9 rebounds.

In Norfolk, Va., Boston University ran into trouble against Old Dominion, falling 71-61 to the Monarchs. The Friars, 11-4, connected on only 35 percent of their shots and

UConn coach Dom Perno credited a sixth player with the tap-in, one not found on the Bruins' roster.

"It's a stroke of luck but the man upstairs sometimes helps," said Perno, whose team improved to 13-4 overall and 5-2 in the Big East.

"We wanted to slide Chuck Aleksinas underneath and have Corny, coming around. Maybe there was a little contact on the shot but they're not going to call it at that point."

The Friars, 9-10 and 1-6 in the Big East, had tied the game at 45-45 with 79 seconds left in overtime on a Billy Fields jumper. Thompson's 18-footer with three seconds remaining failed but there was Kuczenski alone for the rebound.

Providence had come back from a 31-16 deficit at the half as Ron Jackson scored 13 of his 17 points and Otis Thorpe 10 of his 14 during the second half to lead the Friar surge.

New Hampshire, 7-12 overall and 1-4 in the ECAC, was led by Al McClain's 20 points.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Missouri, the nation's only major unbeaten team, is still No. 1 but the eyes of Texas are weary over the Longhorns' playing in today's UPI college basketball rankings.

The Tigers, 18-0, defeated Iowa State, 86-73, and edged Kansas State, 58-54, Saturday to remain in the top spot with 30 first-place votes and 612 overall points from the 42 coaches in today's UPI college basketball rankings.

The Tigers have been unbeatable at home with a school-record string of 28 straight victories dating to Jan. 1980. Missouri, 10-0 in Columbia this season, is off to its best start in the school's history.

West Virginia, 17-1, cracked the Top 20 for the first time this season and Georgetown, 16-5, returned to the rankings. North Carolina State and Villanova dropped out.

DePaul, 18-1, exchanged places with Virginia, 20-1, as the Blue Demons crept into third with 517 points while the Cavaliers slipped to No. 4 with 474 points and the other two first-place ballots. Iowa, 15-2, moved into the fifth slot vacated by Texas, receiving 420 points.

The Longhorns dropped from No. 5 to No. 11 after two Southwest Conference losses.

Rounding out the Top 10, it's: No. 6 Minnesota, 14-3; No. 7 Oregon State, 15-1; No. 8 San Francisco, 15-2; No. 9 Kentucky, 14-4; and Alabama, 16-2.

After No. 11 Texas, it's: No. 12 Tulsa, No. 13 Fresno State, No. 14 Arkansas, No. 15 Idaho, No. 16 Wake Forest, No. 17 Tennessee, No. 18 Kansas State, No. 19 West Virginia and No. 20 Georgetown.

Missouri is 7-0 in its league and some Big Eight opponents are already preparing concession speeches.

"Missouri is going to have its

Silk City Striders and the Hartford Track Club will co-sponsor a 6.2-mile road race Sunday, Feb. 14, starting and ending at Highland Park School on Porter Street.

Only Silk City and Hartford club members are eligible for prizes.

The race is slated for a 1 o'clock sharp start.

Next meeting of the Silk City Striders is Thursday night, Feb. 18, in 7:30 at the



Battle for loose puck

Manchester High's Leon Bortolon, center, and Ferni High player both eye puck on ice during recent game at the Bolton Ice Palace

149 NFLers declare selves free agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fifteen members of the Washington Redskins — tops in the National Football League — have declared themselves free agents.

The move Monday was made in accordance with the collective bargaining agreement between the league's Management Council and the Players Association.

The contract states players not signed by Feb. 1 become free agents and can accept offers from any of the other clubs in the 28-team league; 149 earned that right Monday.

Included in the Redskins' contingent are starting quarterback Joe Theismann, defensive tackle Dave Butz, cornerback Joe Laverdne, defensive lineman Karl Lorch and running back Terry Metcalf.

Denver had 13, including No. 1 quarterback Craig Morton, defensive tackle Rubin Carter, defensive end Barney Chavous, linebackers Tom Jackson and Bob Swenson, safety Bill Thompson and cornerback Louis Wright.

Chicago listed 12 free agents, including quarterbacks Vince Evans and Mike Phipps, and Houston had 11, including tight end Dave Casper and tackle Leon Gray.

The New York Jets were the only team without a free agent.

B.U. and B.C. gain finals in Beanpot

BOSTON (UPI) — Chris Delaney poked in a rebound 55 seconds into overtime Monday night to lift Boston College to a pulsating 3-2 victory over Northeastern and into the finals of the 30th annual Beanpot hockey tournament.

The Eagles, appearing in the finals for the 16th time, will meet Boston University in next Monday night's final. BU got three goals from Bob Darling and two assists from Kevin Mutch and Robbie Davies to end Harvard, 5-1 in the first game.

The Eagles, who had been outplayed in the final two periods, scored the winning goal when defenseman George Boudreau took a clearing pass at the blue line and had his shot blocked in front. Goalie Mark Davidson stopped Jeff Cowles on a rebound late in the first period. Delaney, a freshman, poked in the rebound for his third goal of the year.

Northeastern sent the game into overtime on Scott McKenney's second goal of the game at 10:27 of the third period. The Huskies fell behind, 2-0, in the first period but dominated play over the last two periods, outshooting BC 29-19 in that stretch. McKenney notched his first of the night at 6:54 of the second period to make it 2-1. Boston College, which received brilliant goaltending from Bob O'Connor, got first period goals 2:14 apart by Ed Hausen and Cowles to take their early lead.

Sports Slate

Tuesday
BASKETBALL
Simsbury at Manchester, 8
East Catholic at St. Paul, 8
Cheney Tech at Portland, 8
Bolton at RUM, 8
Manchester at Simsbury (girls), 8
ICE HOCKEY
East Catholic vs. Farmington at Hartford Arena, 3:30
WRESTLING
East Windsor at Cheney Tech, 3:15
Wednesday
BASKETBALL
Mattatuck at MCC, 8
Mattatuck at MCC (women), 8
ICE HOCKEY
Conard vs. Manchester at Bolton Ice Palace, 8:30
WRESTLING
Manchester at Conard, 6

East matmen on spree to pin St. Paul, 40-26

Twenty four consecutive points in a four-match span, all secured via the pin route, propelled East Catholic wrestling team to a 40-26 win over St. Paul yesterday in Bristol.

The triumph was the third in a row for the Eagle matmen and evened their season mark at 5-1. East's next outing is Saturday morning against St. Bernard in Uxbridge at 10 o'clock.

Jack Limer of the 128-pound class began the skunk for East with a pin in 1:24 and that triumph was followed by pins by Todd Corey (134), Dave Tursano (147) and Bruce Antonio (167). Those points turned a slender 10-8 Eagle bulge into a comfortable 34-8 advantage.

Ben Leyland pinned his opponent won by the Enfield school. Manchester goalie Pat McNamara watches play.

MCC five falters in stretch, bows

By Bob Papelli
Correspondent

Coming from behind to score 19 of 23 points in a 64-minute second-half surge, Middlesex Community College upended Manchester Community College, 81-66, in CCAA basketball action last night at East Catholic.

MCC women bow third straight time

By Bob Papelli
Correspondent

With four players in double figures, CCAA-leading Housatonic Community College sent Manchester Community College women's basketball team to third straight setback, 66-48, last night at East Catholic.

The Cougars, slipping to 4-4 after a 4-1 start, play another CCAA foe, Mattatuck Community College, Wednesday night at 6 o'clock at the East gym.

Housatonic, 10-2 and ranked in the CCAA, outscored the Cougars, 20-11, through the first eight minutes of the second half to build an insurmountable 41-17 lead with 11:40 left. Forward Aranya Dixon and center Judy Grier combined for 14 points in the crucial stretch that put the contest out of MCC's reach. Dixon led all Housatonic scorers with 14 points while Grier added 13.

MCC trailed by one, 27-26, at the half. The Hawks scored the first seven points before MCC reeled off eight unanswered points for an 8-7 edge at the 19-minute mark.

Average salary \$90,102 in NFL

NEW YORK (UPI) — The NFL's average salary in 1981 increased by 14.5 percent over 1980 to \$90,102, according to the annual salary survey conducted by the league's Management Council.

Not included in the average are pre-season and post-season pay or performance bonuses, which pushed the total pay received over \$100 million. The 1981 survey covered 1,562 players under contract at the end of the regular season, 30 more than a year ago.

UConn retains spot atop N.E. standings

BOSTON (UPI) — Connecticut survived a weekend upset in the New England's top Division I team in the weekly UPI poll. But there was a complete overhaul in the lower members of the Top 5.

The Huskies, 14-4 prior to Monday night's game at Providence, downed Yale and Manhattan last week before succumbing to Holy Cross Saturday night. But UConn, which has held the top spot all season, still received 9 first place votes and a total of 69 points for a comfortable hold on first place.

Nine points separate the next four teams. Boston University, which registered wins over Northeastern and Wagner, vaulted from No. 4 to No. 2 with one first place vote and 39 points.

The Terriers, 11-5, played Old Dominion Monday night. Holy Cross, buoyed by the win over UConn, swept into third place with one first place vote and 38 points. The Crusaders, 12-7, had split with Duke and Dartmouth earlier in the week.

Boston College got two first place votes and did nothing but win all week and still slipped from third to fourth. The Eagles, 11-6, have won six straight and totaled 31 points.

Northeastern slipped the most, from second to fifth, but the Huskies did drop consecutive games to city rivals Boston University and Boston College. Northeastern, 13-5, rebounded with a win over Dartmouth at week's end.

Erka Hess, showing the finest technique, said, "I like it icy and hard. My edges were very sharp and I had no problems throughout this steep course."

"It didn't hurt, but I couldn't say that it didn't bother me," McKinney said. "It's hard to keep your stick firmly in your hand with the huge force I have to wear around the platter."

Offer to Murphy

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves have offered outfielder Dale Murphy a 1-year contract that represents an \$80,000 cut to \$320,000.

Donations lagging to Nebraska fund

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Donations to Nebraska are lagging behind the national average rate of spiraling contributions to college athletic programs, the Omaha World-Herald has reported in a copyright story.

The newspaper said Sunday it contacted 69 universities, focusing on top independents and the schools of the Big Eight, Big Ten, Pac-10, Southeastern, Southwest and Atlantic Coast.

The 58 schools that provided figures raised a total of \$77.7 million last year, an average of \$1.34 million each. The average tripled Nebraska's estimated \$460,000.

Nebraska's donations were the lowest reported in the Big Eight. Of the 58, only Baylor, Texas Christian, Northwestern and Michigan gave lower figures than Nebraska.

One of the national leaders in fund raising is Clemson which beat Nebraska in the Orange Bowl Jan. 1. Clemson raised \$3.14 million last year and a spokesman said it might reach \$4 million this year.

D.B. "Woody" Varner, chairman of the University of Nebraska Foundation, said a commitment to excellence and sportsmanship.

"Quitting can only be condoned in the rare circumstance where the safety and well-being of the athletes clearly are in jeopardy."

The walkout occurred shortly after Williams was taken out of the game by the officials for committing a second technical foul.

Coach took team off floor

Colorado checking reasons for move

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Cousins run first, second

SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI) — Swiss cousins Erika and Monika Hess were first and second after the first heat of the World Ski Championships women's giant slalom night, displaying their enormous skill on an icy course in freezing temperatures.

Erika Hess, winner of the first gold medal, took the lead in the second heat, finishing 1:20.33 for her first run through 56 gates with a vertical drop of 246 meters.

Monika Hess, her cousin, was a second in 1:20.77 followed by two Americans, Tamara McKinney, third in 1:21.59, and Christine Cooper, fourth in 1:21.59.

Irene Epple of West Germany, one of the race favorites, finished only 16th in the first heat.

"It wasn't my type of giant slalom course," Irene Epple said. "I think the gates were too close together and therefore favored local specialists like Hess."

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Bowling clinic Friday

Parkade Lanes will be the site of a free junior bowling clinic Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 with Dean Weiss in charge. Weiss, better known as Bo-Dino, the dean of clowns, is a member of the professional Brunswick Advisory Staff. He will be at the lanes to meet and instruct juniors in the after-school program. All juniors in the area are invited. Bowling shoes will be provided and a coke served to all taking part.

Names in the News

Ron Meyer

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Coach Ron Meyer added three of his former assistants at SMU to his New England Patriots staff Monday.

Tommy Brasher, an All-Southwest Conference linebacker at Arkansas, will coach the defensive line; Steve Sidwell, an All-Big 8 linebacker and center, will handle the linebackers; and Steve Walters, a defensive back at Arkansas, will coach the defensive backs. The three join Bill Muir, who was appointed last week as Meyer's offensive line coach.

Tim Tookey

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — The Washington Capitals Monday traded center Tim Tookey and a seventh-round draft choice to the Quebec Nordiques for defenseman Lee Norwood and a sixth-round pick.

Norwood, 22, has 18 points in the American Hockey League this season. Under terms of the agreement, the Capitals will receive Quebec's sixth-round pick in the 1982 NHL draft and Quebec will get Washington's seventh-round pick.

Sly Williams

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Knicks' General Manager Eddie Donovan had a "private meeting" Monday with the agent for suspended forward Sly Williams. But, a team spokesman said, the situation was not resolved.

Rick Lantz

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech Coach Bill Curry has named Rick Lantz, former linebacker coach for the New England Patriots, to serve as Tech's defensive coordinator.

Lantz, 44, replaces Ken Blair, who was fired at the end of last season.

Pierre Larouche

MONTREAL (UPI) — Hartford center Pierre Larouche was named Monday as National Hockey League Player of the Week for scoring four goals and five assists to lead the Whalers to three wins and a tie in four games.

Larouche, 26, received the honor for his part in victories over the Chicago Black Hawks, the Calgary Flames and the Boston Bruins and a tie with the Quebec Nordiques in the week ending Jan. 31.

Nebraska's estimated \$460,000. Nebraska's donations were the lowest reported in the Big Eight.

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Houk right on Waits, .500 lifetime pitcher

BOSTON (UPI) — It happens every spring: the eyes will be on the Boston Red Sox pitching staff in Florida. And maybe Ralph Houk makes a few people edge when he boasts about the pitchers he has, but he may have been right on target when he told the Red Sox to forget Rick Waits.

For although Waits wanted badly to pitch for the Red Sox and would have been a fine clubhouse influence, he was a .500 pitcher lifetime. But more revealing from the Red Sox standpoint was Waits' tendency to pitch from a stretch.

No American League pitcher who hurled more than 100 innings in the strike-shortened 1981 season allowed more runners on base per inning than Waits. No one came even close.

And a cozy Fenway Park, where baserunners become run scorers with frightening regularity, the statistic is perhaps more valid than in other places. Then again, Waits always pitched well in Fenway Park.

But in 1981, Waits allowed a staggering 1.73 baserunners per inning. No one else who pitched more than 100 innings allowed even 1.6.

Waits' 1981 record was 13-18 in 136 innings, walked 44 batters and had one hit-by. Tied for second-worst were

Ken Clay of Seattle and Randy Lerch of Milwaukee at 1.59.

The percentage is derived by adding the number of baserunners allowed (hits, walks and hit-bys) and dividing by innings pitched. Like many statistics, it may be a bit misleading. But the top pitchers in the game are also at the top in fewest baserunners per-inning. And it's hard to score without getting on base.

Among those who pitched more than 100 innings, Ron Guidry of New York allowed an even one baserunner per inning. The Kansas City was at 1.03, Rick Honeycutt of Texas at 1.07, Dave Righetti of New York at 1.08 and Steve McCatty of Oakland at 1.09.

The American League average was 1.34.

Among those relievers who saw plenty of work, New York stopper Rick Gossage was, not surprisingly, the best overall with 79 followed by Rolando Fingers at 68 and Ron Davis at 59. Another reliever who ranked high was Detroit's Kevin Saucier, who was at 1.06. Luis Aponte, the Red Sox reliever, was 88 though he pitched only 16 innings.

The Red Sox, who tied for ninth in team ERA at 3.81, also were ranked ninth in baserunners per-inning (.81) at 1.38. Other than Aponte,

the Red Sox' best was Bob Ojeda at 1.17. The worst was Mark Clear at 1.58 (fourth worst in the league) while Bob Stanley was at 1.56 (tied for fifth worst). Dennis Eckersley was at 1.29; Chuck Rainey at 1.37; Frank Tanana at 1.34; Bill Campbell 1.35; Tom Burgmeier at 1.37; Mike Torrez at 1.43; John Tudor at 1.46; Steve Crawford at 1.55 and Bruce Hurst at 1.56.

Four of the top 10, Gossage, Guidry, Davis and Righetti, were from the Yankees, who led the American League with a 1.19 total. The Yankees led the American League in ERA at 2.90.

The team list:

Team BPI

(Rank)

1. New York 1.19 2.90(1)

2. Toronto 1.27 2.40(3)

3. Detroit 1.29 2.53(5)

4. Oakland 1.29 2.30(2)

5. Kansas City 1.30 2.56(6)

6. Milwaukee 1.33 2.47(4)

7. California 1.34 2.70(7)

8. Baltimore 1.37 2.70(7)

9. Boston 1.38 2.81(9)

10. Milwaukee 1.38 2.91(12)

11. Toronto 1.39 3.81(9)

12. Cleveland 1.40 2.88(11)

13. Seattle 1.41 2.93(14)

14. Minnesota 1.44 3.20(13)

Celtics hold 2½ game lead

All-Star hoop game added polish to tarnished game

By Jeff Hasen
UPI Sports Writer

The National Basketball Association, beset with a wide range of problems, can at least boast last week's All-Star Game put a bit of polish on the tarnished product and created a little excitement to a season hit by financial troubles, drugs and, in some areas, dwindling attendance.

The NBA gets back to reality, though, tonight with a nine-game schedule.

Detroit is at Atlanta, Cleveland at Washington, Dallas at San Antonio, Boston at Indiana, New Jersey at Chicago, San Diego at Houston, New York at Denver, Kansas City at Portland, and Los Angeles at Golden State.

"This is the best All-Star Game I've played in," said Boston's Larry Bird, named Most Valuable Player. He scored 12 of the East's final 15 points in a 120-118 victory over the West. "Both teams played very real, and the fans got a good show."

Seattle's Gus Williams, one of the best of the West Sunday, agreed. "The game itself was fine, but I was just as excited at being around Dodgey player at the winner meetings in Hollywood, Fla., last month."

The Red Sox wanted him in their proposed deal with the Dodgers for Fred Lynn in Dallas two years ago, but Campanis wouldn't give up Marshall. This is the kind of raw power Marshall has: In his first time at bat after the Dodgers called him up last September, he hit a ball so hard against the Giants in Dodger Stadium, that it ricocheted back into the field after striking a cement abutment in the right-centerfield seats.

It should've been a homer, but ump Joe West didn't see what happened and called it a double. Giant outfielder Jack Clark continued the ball should've been a home run the following day.

Even if Marshall does go back to the minors this year and Garvey plays out his option in 24-year-old University of Wyoming grad Greg Brock from Stayton, Ore., who hit 32 homers with San Antonio last season, or exactly twice as many as Marshall did with the same club in 1980, Brock also drove in 106 runs and, playing for Manny Mota's Lincey club in the Dominican League this winter, he went 9-for-9 in two games knocking in 17 runs.

More important, Brock a lefty swinger and the Dodgers can use some of them.

Poor Mike Marshall. Some days you can't make a nickel no matter what you do.

hitting. "I'm dead serious," said Lemons Monday night, after his League batting average fell to .11, had been routed, 80-49, by Rice at Houston. "I've never been humiliated in a basketball game. Turning against your country might be humiliating, but not losing a basketball game."

It's embarrassing for a nationally ranked team to lose a game by the greatest young prospects he has ever seen. Texas Coach Abe Lemons doesn't think so.

"I wouldn't say this was humiliating," he said.

The Longhorns, who were led by Dennard Holmes' 19 points, fell to third in the South Division. Texas won with a 5-3 record. Rice improved to 3-5 in the league and 20 overall.

Texas was the only ranked team playing Monday night. In other games, Texas Christian edged Baylor, 83-80, Texas A&M downed Baylor, 66-77, Loyola of Chicago outlasted Detroit, 86-81, in three overtimes, Evansville ripped Valparaiso, 80-66. Lamar topped Southwestern Louisiana, 82-75.

At College Station, Texas, Claude Riley scored 38 points and pulled down 18 rebounds in leading Texas A&M into a tie with Arkansas as first place in the SWC.

At Chicago, Wayne Sapleton scored 6 of his 26 points in the third overtime period to lift Loyola, the Ramblers, 127, moved into a first-place tie with Evansville in the Midwestern City Conference.

At Evansville, Ind., Brad Leaf scored 20 points and reserve guard Murray Lundy sparked a second-half rally to lift Loyola, 82-75, over the Hoosiers.

Assumption took the javave tilt from St. Rose, 13-8. Sherry Haystack and Kathy Slane led Assumption jayaves.

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TUESDAY

7 This Week in the NBA, ESPN
7:30 Celtics vs. Pacers,

The Arts/Travel/Hobbies
TV-Movies/Comics

FOCUS/Leisure

Collector

He measures Manchester's history in yardsticks



Andy Rooney

Syndicated Columnist

Reagan plan not enough

You've probably been wondering what the phrase "the new Federalism" means. Everyone's talking and writing about it.

The way I figure it is that it means pretty soon now we won't be paying too much in taxes to the federal government in Washington, we'll be paying too much in taxes to the government in our state capitals.

The whole problem of how best to waste our tax money will be turned over to state government.

We needed a change and President Reagan is giving it to us. He's giving it to us good. The question now is, has he gone far enough?

If the president really wants to reduce the bureaucracy in Washington and cut taxes, why doesn't he start with the most bureaucratic, tax-spending government department of them all, the Defense Department? Why doesn't he turn over to the states the responsibility for their own defense, just as he proposes to turn over welfare programs to them? If it's good enough for food stamps, why isn't it good enough for defense?

The Defense Department currently spends about 30 percent of every dollar we pay in taxes. At the same time, they set the high bureaucratic standards that other government agencies can only hope to achieve. If the president closed down the Pentagon and turned over defense problems to the individual states, he could cut taxes practically in half and balance the budget almost immediately.

As I see it, it would be a trade-off comparable to the one the president proposes when he says the federal government will take over Medicaid if the states take over welfare. The 50 states would handle their own defense by forming their own Army, Navy and Air Force. The federal government, for its part of the bargain, would take on the responsibility for the horse racing, numbers, and lotteries programs now being run by many states.

As I see it, there would be about as many advantages to the people of this country in having each state defend itself as there are in the states taking over in the areas Mr. Reagan suggests.

An example that comes to mind is what would happen in the case of the Russians decided to declare war on us. The Russians would have to decide which states they wanted to fight, and they probably don't even know the names of all 50 states.

Inevitably there would be a migration of people from the states that provided the least protection in time of war to those states which have consistently provided better service to their citizens. Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee spend a little more than half as much per citizen on education as such states as California, Michigan or Oregon, for example. Their defense outlays might be expected to be comparable. If a state legislature voted against raising the taxes it would need to pay its own battleship, its own fighter planes and its own nuclear warheads, that would be its own problem. The federal government has coddled some states long enough.

The suggestion has been made that the bus companies may get rich under the president's plan because poor people will be leaving some states in droves and going to others where the welfare payments are better. The situation could get worse if people started leaving the states with inadequate defenses to go live in states with good armies, navies and air forces.

If this happened, the answer would be simply to increase the federalism. Turn over the Customs Bureau to the states and let them control their own immigration laws. If Montana didn't want a lot of people from Kentucky, for example, it might establish a quota as low as 35. Each state would have its own border police to prevent illegal entry from adjacent states.

Finally, when the new federalism program is complete, we might rewrite the preamble to the Constitution. It would begin, "We the people of the United States, in order to form a more imperfect union..."

U.S. MIXED: Diane Brennan 190-348, Sheila Price 182-144, Sue Hale 206, Terry Priskowski 182-428, Linda Batton 182-123, Helen Mosley 455, Suzanne Fellman 450, Sue Hale 210, Dale Pecker 477, Linda Burton 478, Kris McLaughlin 480, Linda Skoglund 458, Ed Larson 200, Charlie Mosley 209, Bob Hufford 203, Leta Ross 204, Chuck Liggett 202-471.

ZODIAC: Marian Eaton 188-461, Edith Tracy 178-209, Carol Powell 471.

Scoreboard



Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
By United Press International

Patrick Division
NY Islanders 20 13 6 28 108
Philadelphia 20 13 6 28 108
NY Rangers 20 13 6 28 108
Pittsburgh 20 13 6 28 108
Washington 20 13 6 28 108

Adams Division
Buffalo 20 13 6 28 108
Detroit 20 13 6 28 108
Minnesota 20 13 6 28 108
St. Louis 20 13 6 28 108
Winnipeg 20 13 6 28 108

Central Division
Chicago 20 13 6 28 108
Edmonton 20 13 6 28 108
Los Angeles 20 13 6 28 108
San Jose 20 13 6 28 108
Vancouver 20 13 6 28 108

Western Division
Calgary 20 13 6 28 108
Colorado 20 13 6 28 108
Dallas 20 13 6 28 108
Denver 20 13 6 28 108
San Jose 20 13 6 28 108

Stanley Cup playoffs
Pittsburgh 20 13 6 28 108
Edmonton 20 13 6 28 108
Los Angeles 20 13 6 28 108
San Jose 20 13 6 28 108
Vancouver 20 13 6 28 108

Monday's Games
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 9:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
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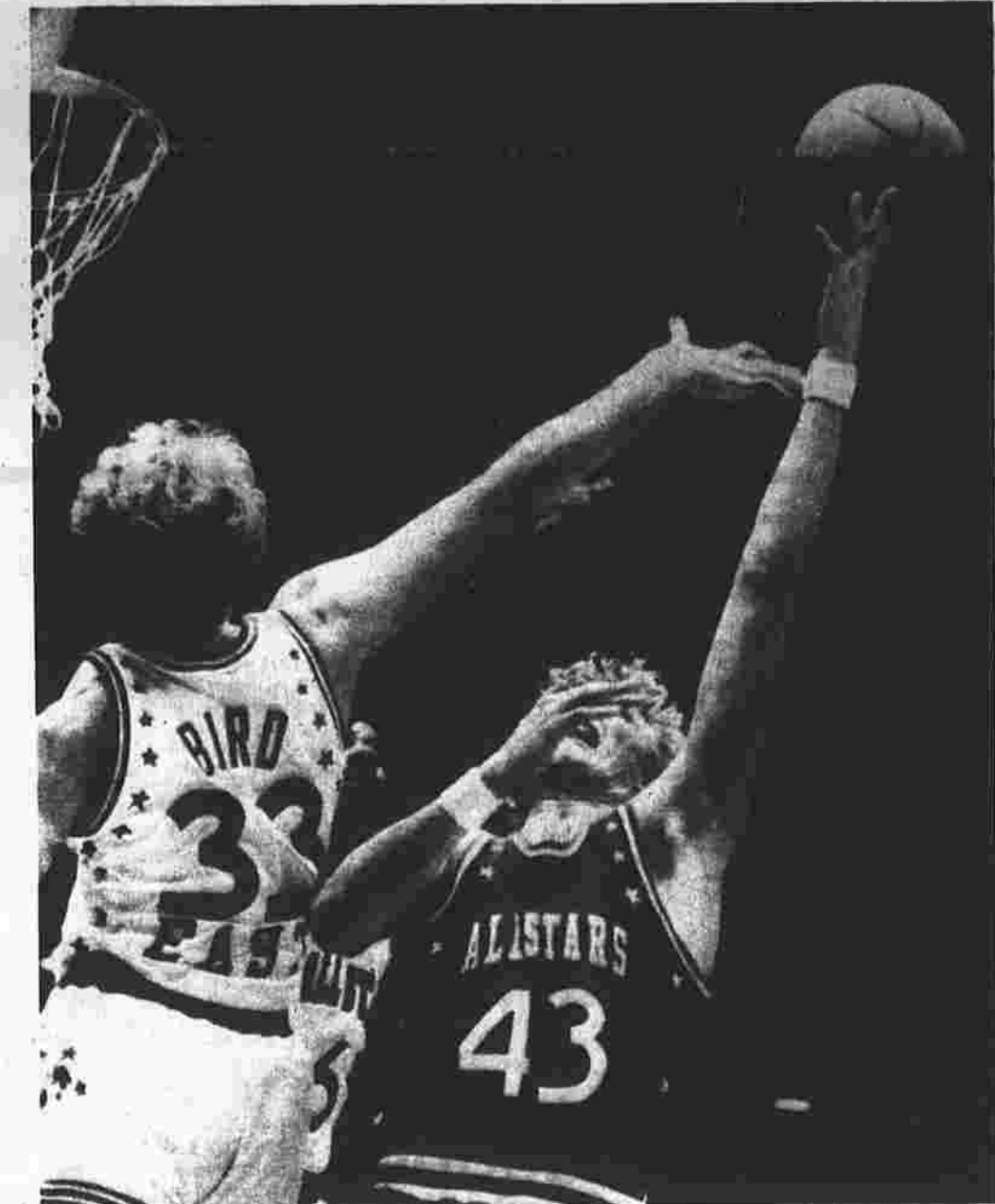
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Bird's eye view of block

East's Larry Bird gets hand on ball to block basket try by West center Jack Sikma during NBA all-star game last Sunday in East.

Huff fourth West Virginian in football's Hall of Fame

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (UPI) — Sam Huff, who played for West Virginia University's 1953 Sugar Bowl team and a name for himself playing linebacker for the New York Giants, will become the fourth West Virginian inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

The Farmington, W.Va., native joins Parkersburg native Earl "Greasy" Neale, who coached the Philadelphia Eagles to the National Football League championship in 1960; Joe Stydahar, former Shinnston High School and WVU athlete who played tackle for the Chicago Bears; and George Preston Marshall, a Grafton native who owned the Washington Redskins.

Huff, 47, who finished his career in 1970 with the Washington Redskins, will be inducted Aug. 7 with George Musso and Doug Atkins, the Chicago Bears and defensive tackle Merlin Olsen of the Los Angeles Rams.

Huff and his wife, Mary, were informed of his selection last Saturday while attending the Super Bowl — something they've done since 1969.

"When I found out about it, I went up to the room and she was looking out the window," Huff said in a telephone interview from his

Alexandria home Thursday. "I put my arm around her and we both cried."

Since his selection came six years after he became eligible, Huff said it is really meaningful.

"I had to wait six years to get mine," Huff said. "I really appreciate it because I had to wait."

"I tell you, I thought it would never come."

The subject of a television special called "The Violent World of Sam Huff," he is the sixth Giants player of the late 1960s and early 1960s named to the Hall of Fame.

Preceding him were Roosevelt Brown, Frank Gifford, Andy Robustelli, Y.A. Tittle, and Emlen Tunnell.

Huff joined the Giants in 1956, and in his eight years with the New York team, he became known as one of the best defenders to break even in battles against Cleveland Browns running back Jim Brown.

"I think the success that we had against Jim Brown is one of the big reasons I'm in there," Huff said, laughingly adding, "You might say the success he had against us is one of the reasons he's in there."

"No matter what you say, that was a great rivalry."

Huff is a vice president of marketing for Marriott Hotels for whom he has worked 11 years.

Huff was named the NFL's outstanding lineman in 1959 and the Pro Bowl's defensive most valuable player in 1961. He won all-pro honors in 1959 and 1960, and played in six NFL championship games and five Pro Bowls.

"It's the greatest feeling of my life," Huff said. "I'm a very humble person."

Huff was inducted into the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame in New York on Dec. 9, 1980. He also is a member of the West Virginia Sports Writers Hall of Fame and the Washington Hall of Stars.

"I guess I've made 'em all, I don't know of any others," Huff quipped.

Huff said he and his wife, the former Mary Helen Fletcher, were in the 7th grade together at Farmington. The Huffs have three children — Sam Jr., 30; Cathy Huyett, 24; and J.D. Huff, 22, a junior at WVU.

"Mary and I have been at the Super Bowl games since 1969," Huff said. "It's an annual thing with us. To me, it's the greatest show on earth."

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Utica College cagers in over head

Costello learning fast in string of bad luck

By Dick Usiak
United Press International

People who think they're on a streak of bad luck should have a little talk with Larry Costello.

Costello, head basketball coach at Utica College in upstate New York, is on a real losing streak and if a recent road trip is any indication, it may be time to stock up on supplies, lock the door, pull the shades, disconnect the telephone and hibernate for the rest of the season.

It's an intriguing story, but first, a little bit of background. Utica is playing Division I NCAA competition for the first time this season after hiring Costello, former NBA star and coach.

The best schedule he could put together, with the school not being a recognized basketball power, was a slate with 7 home and 20 away games. But the real problems didn't start until Jan. 3, the start of a 16-day, 7-game road trip.

The trip started out in Maine, with 4 feet of snow in Bangor.

Afterwards, a little jaunt to Vermont proved too much for the team bus, which broke down three times in bitter cold.

A few days later, the team was greeted by sleet and rain for a game in New Jersey against Rider. The local police also got into the act, ticketing cars belonging to assistant coaches while the team practiced.

Now came the best part of the trip, a swing down South, complete with sunshine, poolside chats and a little R-and-R. Right? Wrong!

Upon arrival in Atlanta, Costello and company were greeted by temperatures of minus 5, the coldest day there in about 100 years. While based in their Atlanta hotel, an electrical fire broke out on the 9th floor.

The Utica entourage was on the 11th. Time to go to another hotel. Birmingham, Ala., was no better. A half inch of snow paralyzed the city. Utica's game against powerful Alabama-Birmingham drew about 68 people in a 23,000 seat facility.

Most of the 65 had to be there — they were college fraternity pledges.

Time to get out of the South and head up to Milwaukee for a game against Wisconsin-Green Bay. The wind-chill factor was minus 86 and it was so cold that things were shattering, like the handle on the brief case belonging to sports information director Bud Lang.

Not to mention the broke nose suffered by 6-6 junior forward Jonathan Carter early in the game.

A game a few days later against the University of Illinois-Chicago Circle looked harmless enough, until the team was introduced to the crowd at "The University of New York at Utica," just what happens to be a state prison about 150 miles from Utica.

The trip ended with a swing back East and games against Fairleigh Dickinson and St. Peter's. It was cold, but rather calm. On the way back to Utica the team bus broke down again, stranding everyone for about 3 hours in the cold until help arrived. Finally, the welcome sight of home.

The trip ended with a swing back East and games against Fairleigh Dickinson and St. Peter's. It was cold, but rather calm. On the way back to Utica the team bus broke down again, stranding everyone for about 3 hours in the cold until help arrived. Finally, the welcome sight of home.

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Scholastic standings

Monday night's games not included.

CCIL

Hall

Fermi

Simsbury

Manchester

Penney

Windham

Enfield

E. Hartford

Conard

Westfield

HCC

South Cath.

Aquinas

NW Catholic

Xavier

St. Paul

COC

Cromwell

B. Academy

Portland

Country

Rocky Hill

Cheney Tech

RIHAM

E. Hartford

Bolton

Vinal Tech

CCIL

Hall

Manchester

Windham

Penney

Mersey

Simsbury

Wethersfield

Fermi

Enfield

E. Hartford

HCC

South Cath.

NW Catholic

St. Paul

Aquinas

East Catholic

HCC

South Cath.

NW Catholic

St. Paul

Aquinas

2

High School World

VOL. XXXVIII - No. 18

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald



Commencement plans under way

Thoughts of the senior prom and end of the annual senior picnic were mulling around in the minds of many seniors, as the Senior Commencement Committee for the class of 1982 held its first meeting last Tuesday. A group of seniors was held on June 1 at the Red Coach Grill in East Windsor. A dinner before the dance will be served to those attending. The dinner dance will be held at the Red Coach Grill in East Windsor. A dinner before the dance will be served to those attending. The dinner dance will be held at the Red Coach Grill in East Windsor.

CPR class vital for community

There is some question as to whether CPR, a certified physical education course, will be offered second semester at Manchester High School. In previous years this course has been offered by one of the gym teachers who has been certified in the subject.

Health 82

The Manchester High School COEP health occupations classes would like to invite faculty and students to their upcoming health fair — "Health 82" on Feb. 4 in G-1 from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The purpose of this fair is to increase awareness of health-related areas which affect everyone, and to present some health carepersons in action.

Editor's notebook

Procrastination follow-up

In a recent issue of HSW, an edition of Editor's Notebook was devoted to procrastination, how it strikes an immensely large number of people and how it causes trouble and disgust.

Lately, I've been reading up on the subject and I've discovered some astonishing facts that may help some procrastinators out there. According to the February issue of "Psychology Today" people who simply "put things off" are not necessarily categorized as procrastinators. People who merely stall are not as irrational as people who procrastinate. Although there exists a fine line between the two, procrastinators have deep-seated reasons for their behavior.

The main office has taken on a new appearance lately due to the renovations being done at M.H.S. The location of the office has been moved down the hall until the work is completed.

Reviews

Henley play unique

Now premiering at the Hartford Stage Company, Beth Henley's "The Wake of Jamey Foster" is a new, refreshing play by one of the hottest young authors in America.

'Masquerade' innovative

An interesting and deeply thought-provoking book made its way to the top 10 of the bestsellers list despite its 1980 press run.

Procrastination is rarely cured by simple techniques or time evaluation. You must first understand the function it plays in your life before you can head down the road to recovery.

People who are afraid of success or fear standing out in a crowd may procrastinate to avoid being put in such a position. They may put things off or delay doing something in order to decrease their self-worth.

The proper way to word it is to say, "We have dipolar philosophies of life which I am certain influenced the determination of my grade."

Lighter side of grading

MCC's Stairwell Gallery opens spring semester

The Stairwell Gallery of Manchester Community College will open the spring semester at 8 p.m. with an exhibition of ceramics, sculpture, and crafts by MCC students and faculty.

Membership meeting set by Little Theater

The Little Theater of Manchester will have its February membership meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Theater Workshop, 22 Oak St.

Pop art pioneer exhibits photos

By William Stracener
United Press International

CHARLESTON, S.C. — While Robert Rauschenberg is seen by many as a father of pop art, the eclectic painter also flirts with another fascination — photography.

Rauschenberg became interested in photography while enrolled at Black Mountain College, a small school near Asheville, N.C., that emphasizes art. One of his teachers was the famed Josef Albers, a Bauhaus artist who emphasized the mastery of materials.

TV channels

WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
WVBT, Hartford (CBS)
WTHN, New Haven (CBS)
WOL, New York
WABC, Hartford
WVBT, Hartford
WVBT, Hartford
WVBT, Hartford
WVBT, Hartford

Cinema

Glen Miller Peggy Lee

At the Hartford Stage Company, Beth Henley's "The Wake of Jamey Foster" is a new, refreshing play by one of the hottest young authors in America.

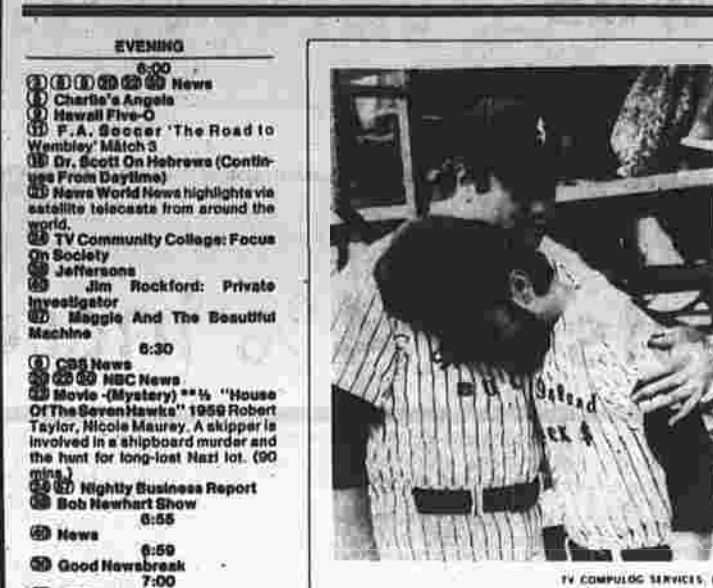
Coppola film has distributor

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Francis Ford Coppola's movie musical "One From The Heart," embroiled in a distribution fight since Paramount pulled out of the venture, will be distributed in the United States by Columbia Pictures.

Rome photos shown

HARTFORD — An exhibit of "Photographs of Rome" by Trinity faculty member Charles B. Schultz will be on display at the Austin Arts Center at Trinity from Feb. 5-28.

Tuesday TV



Independent Network News
Gable, Ricardo Montalban. Action and adventure of the men who built the trail west from St. Louis. (8:30 p.m.)

Movie (Drama) — "The Piano Player" 1982. Charles Aznavour. Marie Dubois. A pianist playing in a rundown cafe is pushed by an ambitious girlfriend to return to his once prominent concert career. (9:30 p.m.)

Weekend events

The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do" for the weekend. The Focus Weekend section.

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

HARTFORD

ON GOLDEN POND
WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY?
VICE SQUAD
ABSENCE OF MALICE

FIANO'S

TUESDAY THRU THURSDAY SPECIALS
BAKED STUFFED LOBSTER \$8.95
SEAFOOD FRA DIABOLO \$8.95
TENDERLOIN OF BEEF \$8.95
MARSALA

MILLION DOLLAR INFILTD

Rob Reiner, left, starring as a suburban softball player, comforts a friend (Bruno Kirby) at a moment of emotional breakdown, in "Million Dollar Infield." The new motion picture-for-television about four affluent men whose lives revolve around their amateur softball team will be broadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2.

Movie (Drama) — "Call of the Wild" 1935. Clark Gable. Jack O'Connell. A young man, with a biographical of the most ruthless gangster of them all. (9:30 p.m.)

Movie (Drama) — "The Piano Player" 1982. Charles Aznavour. Marie Dubois. A pianist playing in a rundown cafe is pushed by an ambitious girlfriend to return to his once prominent concert career. (9:30 p.m.)

TV channels

WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
WVBT, Hartford (CBS)
WTHN, New Haven (CBS)
WOL, New York
WABC, Hartford
WVBT, Hartford
WVBT, Hartford
WVBT, Hartford

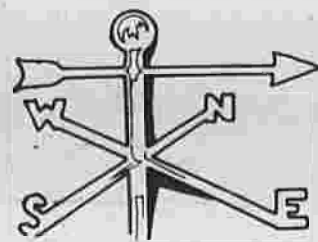
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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Coventry school budget

Elman suggests 17.4% increase

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

COVENTRY — Superintendent Arnold E. Elman gave the Board of Education Monday a budget proposing a 17.4 percent increase over last year's. It reinstates many of the programs lost last year after voters approved a heavy school budget cutback, and recommends some new teacher positions.

About 70 percent of the \$700,832 increase comes from the salary account, with restorations of personnel accounting for \$128,919. Cost for proposed new staff is \$86,908, and rounding out the account is a nine percent pay increase for existing staff.

In a memo to the board which accompanies his presentation of the budget, Dr. Elman says the proposed budget is high because "numerous board members

have encouraged me to include within the proposal all items requested" from each faction of the school system.

DR. ELMAN SAYS it could have been higher. "I admit that the proposal does not include all items requested. That would have further increased the proposal by about another \$100,000," the memo states.

The increase brings the bottom line of the proposed budget to \$4,722,221. Last year's was \$4,021,389.

Last year's budget, after receiving a \$170,000 cut from the proposed one, rose 4.9 percent. Dr. Elman says the low increase last year is responsible for this year's high proposal.

He said a two-year increase from the 1979-80 budget to the proposed one would have averaged a more moderate 11.59 percent each year.

Dr. Elman told board members at the special meeting that "of great significance" is that "we don't know what our revenues will be from the state's Guaranteed Tax Base funding."

Besides local dollars, GTB funding is

the largest revenue for school budgets. The superintendent said he estimates about a \$160,000 increase in the funding. But he says this is at best "a guess," and should not be counted on.

He said a rough idea should come through when Governor William A. O'Neill submits his budget to the Legislature, but the actual amount cannot be known until the outcome of this year's state budget workings in May.

IF THE INCREASE comes in around what he estimates above, he said, it will "soften" the impact locally, leaving a "surge" of \$36,610 to come from local taxpayers.

One of the new programs Dr. Elman is recommending is a gifted and talented program. The board showed interest in last year. He told board members he is also proposing new textbooks and supplies for programs "that you are well aware have been skimped this year."

New supplies and books come to about \$15,000. "This is one of the largest increases that we have requested," he said.

Students head for France

COVENTRY — Ten high school students will be leaving Saturday for a three-week exchange trip to France.

Accompanied by their French instructor, Christine Kurdy, they will first spend four days visiting Paris and will then travel to Roubaix, a town near Lille in northern France. French students are expected to visit Coventry for three weeks in April.

Avery, Anita Barrett, Karen Bradley, Linda Couch, Peter Halvorsen, Angela Johnson, Cassie Johnson, Kristyn Joy, Diana Thurber and Kristen Wisniewski.

This will be the third time Coventry students have gone to France on an exchange trip. French students are expected to visit Coventry for three weeks in April.



Herald photo by Cody

Rush-hour hold up

This accident on Route 6 in Andover Monday afternoon near the intersection of Burnap Brook Road stopped commuters and caused traffic lines more than a mile long in both the easterly and westerly directions of the highway. Police are still investigating the incident, but firefighters at the scene said the

car shown damaged rammed into the rear of another on while traveling east. They said the car slipped on ice caused by melting runoff from Burnap Brook Road which refroze in the late afternoon. There was no information on possible injuries today.

Mansfield trying to prevent waste incinerator at UConn

MANSFIELD (UPI) — The Town Council voted Monday night to initiate action to block the planned construction of a hazardous waste disposal incinerator at the University of Connecticut.

The panel voted 6-3 to seek repeal of any state statute provisions authorizing UConn to build and operate the proposed facility. The council also resolved to try and revoke the school's exemption from the state's siting law that was granted by the Legislature last June.

Among its provisions, the siting law provides for review mechanisms and financial protection for a community where a waste

disposal facility may be considered. Repeal of the exemption has been a main goal of the Concerned Citizens of Mansfield, a community group fighting to prohibit construction of the waste incinerator on the Storrs campus.

The council's decision came after two hours of testimony by about a dozen town residents concerned about the incinerator. Present for most of the three hour meeting were Sen. Audrey Beck, D-Mansfield, and Rep. Dorothy Goodwin, D-Storrs.

Council member Frances W. Sikand said she was concerned about economic incentives UConn would find in burning waste from outside institutions at a "user fee."

Jill Cobert, vice president and legal counsel for the community group, agreed with Ms. Sikand, warning the incinerator could become a regional site for hazardous waste disposal as federal regulations close down disposal sites across the country.

Frank D. Vasington, UConn assistant vice president for academic affairs, said the university's "main concern is its own waste," including that from the health center.

Vasington, who is supervising the \$600,000 incinerator project, said, "Whether the facility becomes a regional center or not will become a political matter out of the university's control."

The incinerator is scheduled to be completed by late 1983 or early 1984. It would handle chemical, biological and low-level radioactive waste generated mostly by university researchers.

Councilman George Whitman, who cast one of the three dissenting votes, said, "whether or not we go through with it, we're still going to have the same incinerator on our hands, the same safety problems. It's not going to make a bit of difference."

Common Cause sets goals

HARTFORD (UPI) — Merit selection of judges and an examination of tax exemptions are the top priorities that will be pursued by Common Cause in Connecticut during the Legislature's upcoming regular session.

State Common Cause Chairman Henry T. Hillon wrote members of the Legislature urging examination of tax exemptions, saying lawmakers "cannot provide an equitable and effective tax structure without information in this area."

"If we are seeking out every possible source of revenue, we cannot ignore exemptions whose dollar value we do not know and whose continuance has not been subject to review," Hillon said in the letter.

He said merit selection of judges was another key priority of Common Cause, because "we will not have the best candidates unless they are sought out and screened by a commission without regard to political affiliation."

The Legislature will open its regular 1982 session on Wednesday.

Now you know

The most pills swallowed by a patient was 350,061, popped by C.H.A. Kliner, of Malawi, between June 9, 1967, and Jan. 1, 1981, following a successful pancreaticotomy.

Region Highlights

Spill snarls traffic

SOUTH WINDSOR — A section of Route 30 had to be closed for about three hours Monday while firefighters cleaned up about 25 gallons of heating oil that leaked from a tanker that had rolled over.

The tanker, owned by Imperial Oil Co. of South Windsor, was traveling west on Route 30 and began sliding when it hit a patch of ice about 4:30 p.m. It rolled onto its side and came to rest about two feet from a car that had been involved in a minor accident. Fire Chief Phillip E. Crombie said.

The driver of the tanker was Edward Havens Jr., who was treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital for facial lacerations.

Firefighters constructed dikes to contain the oil and then pumped the rest of the oil from the tanker which held 2,500 gallons.

Father's plea rejected

EAST HARTFORD — The state Department of Education has rejected a request of Daniel Maglieri for bus transportation for his 4-year-old daughter, upholding a decision made by the East Hartford Board of Education on Sept. 21.

Maglieri had objected to his daughter having to walk to Burnside School along a 1,000-foot stretch of Henderson Road where there is no sidewalk. The child is a kindergarten student.

The distance between the child's home and the school is less than a mile, the minimum for elementary school children seeking transportation.

Wilkinson wins lottery

ELLINGTON — Anthony Wilkinson of Frog Hollow Road is a \$10,000 winner in the state lottery. "Instant ticket" program.

As a winner he is now eligible to participate in the grand prize drawing at the end of the game when someone will win \$1 million or \$50,000 per year for 20 years.

Wilkinson and his wife, Dorothy, have seven children. He is a supervisor at the Ameribelle Corp. in Rockville.

Candidates dropped

HARTFORD — Hartford officials have disqualified more than half of 504 people who were candidates to become city firefighters because they are not city residents.

All 504 had passed a written test but only 236 who are residents will be given further consideration for 16 places in a training class scheduled to start in April.

The recruitment drive was designed to attract female applicants to posts on the all-male force. There were 59 females who applied but it hasn't been made known how many of these passed the written test and the residency rule.

The next step is for the 236 applicants to undergo a medical exam and a strength and agility test.

Grand list increases

SOUTH WINDSOR — The town's Grand List reflects a 6 percent growth rate in taxable property. The increase will bring about \$651,000 in additional revenue to the town, based on the current tax rate of 41.8 mills and a 100 percent tax collection rate.

The list increased from \$258.8 million to \$274.4 million. Real estate assessments increased \$7.9 million which is \$1 million less than the previous year's growth. Personal property lists increased by \$2.8 million and motor vehicle assessments increased by 10 percent, or \$4.9 million, which was more than double the 1980 increase in those assessments.

Mansfield aides fired

MANSFIELD — Four aides at the Mansfield Training School have been fired within the last month for alleged abusive behavior and misconduct in handling patients. State Police are investigating two of the cases to determine whether criminal charges are warranted.

The names of the discharged employees were not released by the school. Reportedly two of the were full-time employees and two were recently hired and were completing their six-month probation periods.

Scouts plan breakfast

BOLTON — Next week is Boy Scouts week, and the Bolton troop will kick it off Sunday with a breakfast at the First Congregational Church in Bolton Center. Cereal and eggs will be served starting at 7:30, and the fee is \$1. Anyone interested in attending should contact Bill Baker at 649-3906.

Weicker leading in contributions

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., may be close to his opponents in the polls, but he's way out front when it comes to the amount of campaign contributions collected so far.

Campaign finance reports showed Monday that Weicker's re-election campaign committee raised \$399,715 last year, more than twice the amount collected by the two other leading contenders in the Senate race.

Weicker has not officially announced his candidacy but is expected to run. Polls have shown him facing a potentially strong challenge from Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn.

Moffett's campaign contributions in 1981 totaled \$165,362 with the money raised through three committees, two of which were phased out after Moffett formally announced his candidacy for the Senate.

The other leading contender for the GOP Senate nomination — Greenwich insurance executive Prescott Bush, brother of Vice President George Bush — reported campaign contributions totaling \$180,663, the reports showed.

John Downey, a former chairman of the state Department of Public Utility Control and a candidate for the Democratic nomination, raised \$69,825.

Financial statements were not immediately available for two other candidates for the Republican nomination — consultant Bradford Peery and author Robin Moore, both of Westport.

Personal advice from Abby

Abigail Van Buren offers personal advice daily in one of America's best-read columns, "Dear Abby," in The Manchester Herald's Focus section.

Astro-graph

February 5, 1982

All this studying and preparation you have done to prepare yourself to do a better job in your field of endeavor should pay off this coming year. Advancement is likely.

ADJUVANT (Jan. 25-Feb. 15) This should be a very pleasant day, provided you manage yourself. From your normal routine, give vent to your spirit of adventure. Predictions of what's in store for you in each season following your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie are in your new Astro-Graph, Box 449, Route City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.

PIRATES (Feb. 20-March 20) You should be able to use ways to make changes today which will be beneficial for those you love. If they don't agree, what's the harm in trying to do, set alone.

ALICE (March 21-April 10) Much can be done today to shore up important friendships and alliances. Encouraging words and supportive gestures will mean a lot to the recipient.

YOUNG (April 20-May 20) Your possibilities for material gains look very promising today. Devote your energies to enterprises which could spell profit.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't be disturbed by shifting conditions today. What counts could work out to your ultimate benefit. Flow with events.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Even though you prefer to operate independently, partnerships could be far better for you today than that which you attempt on your own.

APRIL (April 20-May 20) Be alert today for developments which could alter your financial or career scene. Something opportune is apt to be stirring in both areas.

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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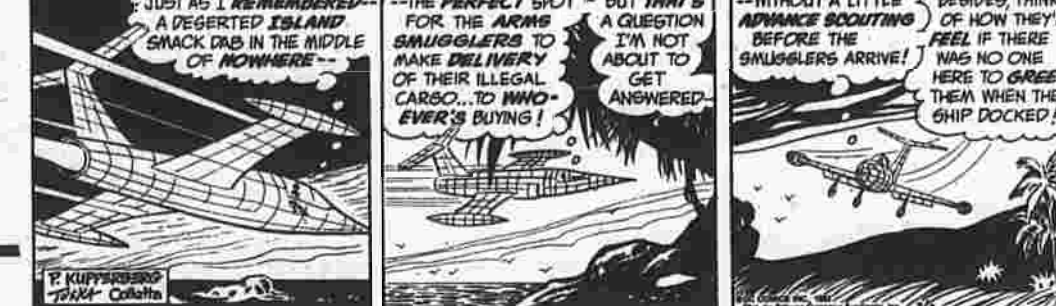
Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Motley's Crew — Tempieton & Forman



World's Greatest Superheroes



Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



THE HERALD, Tues., Feb. 2, 1982 — 19

Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Mar's nickname	1 Scarer
4 Iron (Ger.)	2 Arabian
8 Bungle	3 Territory
12 Doctors	4 Jewish
13 Group	5 Cosmic
14 Posters	6 Measure (pl.)
15 Letter	7 Radiation
16 Large amount	8 Stop
17 Golfing aid	9 Rank
18 Follow	10 Villain in "Othello"
20 Years thirteen	11 Faraway (pl.)
22 Explosive	12 Calorific
23 Shipping sickness fly	13 Indian
24 Scorpion	14 Aorta
25 Announces at agency (abbr.)	15 Diminutive suffix
26 Grimace	16 Medical picture (comp. wd.)
27 Green-blue color	17 Snakeless land
28 Villain in "Othello"	18 Douze
29 German river	19 Midway
30 Show-me state (abbr.)	20 Let it stand
31 Reagan's father (abbr.)	21 Across Gabor
32 Gin-and-tonic garnish	22 Shipping sickness fly
33 Ensign (abbr.)	23 Scorpion

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62			63						64	

(SUNSHINE ENTERPRISES ASSY)

Advice

Cat hairs in the food ruin gourmet dinners

DEAR ABBY: A charming young married couple we know well are both gourmet cooks, college graduates and from well-to-do families. They enjoy entertaining and do it with great style — setting their table with the finest china, crystal and silver.

The problem: They have two long-haired cats who have the run of the house. I have seen these cats walk all over the countertops in the kitchen, sniffing the food, lying down and shaking themselves while this couple prepares the food. Naturally, an occasional cat hair is found in the food. We find this most unappetizing, and so do others who have eaten there.

Many of their friends are beginning to decline their invitations. It is so sad to see an intelligent couple with so much to offer losing friends by such carelessness.

Isn't this unhygienic? Or are we being too finicky?

CARING FRIENDS

DEAR CARING: Although I doubt if a cat hair (or a human hair, for that matter) ever killed anybody, the appearance of same could easily kill one's appetite. As good friends, you should be able to talk candidly to them about their carelessness. Speak up, and don't pussyfoot around.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 39, divorced, have four kids, am on welfare and I



Dear Abby
Abigail
Van Buren

think I'm pregnant again. That's bad enough, but what's really bothering me is my hair won't hold a perm.

Can you please advise me?
ELAINE IN LOUISVILLE

DEAR ELAINE: First, see a doctor. It could be due to your physical condition. If it's not that, inquire at a beauty parlor that specializes in hair care.

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the letter from "Confused in Indiana": She complains that some people "have so little respect for the dead that they would bury a spouse in the afternoon and dance the same evening."

Abby, there are many reasons why the widowed woman would "celebrate" the death of her hus-

band. One may be that she hated his guts for a long time but couldn't divorce him because of her religion. Personally, I think the death of a loved one is a time to celebrate, not a time to cry from selfish grief if the person who dies is out of pain and misery at last.

Incidentally, I am 13, and my folks agree with my views. They both want big parties after their funeral services.

KATY

DEAR KATY: Thanks for writing. I wish more young people would express their views.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for sending the booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." It was the best \$2 I ever spent. I have already witnessed a miracle. My 15-year-old son not only read it, but passed it around in a class at school.

Normally he reads only under duress from parents or the night before finals. Now his secret is out. At least one teacher and about 15 kids know he can read.

JEAN T.

Do you have questions about sex, love, drugs and the pain of growing up? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37¢) self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Abby, there are many reasons why the widowed woman would "celebrate" the death of her hus-



Jacob Ludes, right, principal of Manchester High School, checks out a carton of grapefruit with AFS students, Sean Sullivan and Becky McCray. The AFS group is conducting the fruit sale to raise funds for the group.

AFS annual fruit sale under way

Manchester High School students who are members of the American Field Service, are going door-to-door this week and continuing through Feb. 12, selling oranges and grapefruit.

The students are selling the fruit as an annual project to help raise money for the AFS. The fruit is coming from Texas due to the problems with frost in Florida this winter. Therefore, the transportation costs will be more than the group anticipated. However, the cost of the fruit to customers will remain the same as it would have been for the Florida produce.

If any resident isn't home when

the student calls at their house, but wants to order fruit, then the order can be placed by calling Mrs. Pierre Marteney at 643-7777.

It is expected the fruit will arrive for delivery about Feb. 27 or 28 and it will be delivered to the homes. Mrs. Gates explained that AFS is a non-profit organization which seeks to promote world understanding by the exchange of American and foreign students.

This year the group is supporting two students here, one from Costa Rica and one from Portugal. The one from Portugal is a guest at the Gates' home.

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Rainbow Girls install new officers

Shari E. Taft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Taft of 71 Bunce Drive, was installed as worthy advisor of Rainbow for Girls during ceremonies Saturday at the Masonic Temple.

Other elected and appointed officers installed were: Debbie Schachtel, worthy associate advisor; Lisa Jakowski, Charity; Kim Wright, Hope; Cindy Zeidler, Faith; Karen Mottram, treasurer; Beth Clarke, chaplain; Patti Kozak, drill leader; Melissa Trott, love; Juri Purves, religion; Dawn Mann, nature. Also: Sue Flavell, immortality; Sherry Crawford, fidelity; Kathy Temnyson, patriotism; Sue Clarke, service; Sarah Purves, confidence; Martha Miller, choir director; Polly Morrison, keeper of the jewels; Laura Livingston, historian; Bonnie MacLachlan, page east; and Ellen Bzdrya, page west.

The installing suite included: Teri Strickland, junior past worthy advisor; Karen Mottram, past grand representative to Australia, installing recorder; Miss Jeanine Cowles was soloist and James McKay, of Manchester Lodge 73-AF & A.M., was organist for the ceremonies.

Usherees were Lu-An Kasevich and Terry Majowski, both of

Warehouse Point Assembly 12. Sarah Bryce, past worthy advisor, past grand love and member of the Junior Executive Board, was in charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ledoux was installed as mother advisor by her husband, Robert. Ronald Mottram installed the following members of the Advisory Board: Harold Livingston, chairman; Mrs. Elizabeth Mottram, secretary; Paul Bernard, treasurer; Mrs. Rosemary Livingston, Mrs. Janice Hodge, Mrs. Bernice Cartwright, Robert Ledoux, Mrs. Eunice Bernard, Mrs. Marlene Taft, Mrs. Colleen Shorrocks, Mrs. Sue Purves, Richard Claing, Mrs. Sandy Ratcliffe, and Anderson Zeidler.

Miss Taft presented her nephew with a bouquet of pink carnations and her father with a boutonniere and her parents presented her with her Rainbow gavel. Teri Strickland was presented with her past worthy advisor's jewel by Miss Taft and Miss Taft received her Rainbow Blev from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ledoux, representing the Order of Eastern Star, and her gavel necklace from Miss Strickland. Mrs. Janice Hodge was presented with her past mother advisor's jewel from Mrs. Elizabeth Ledoux.

The proposed merger would join CBT Corp. and State National Bancorp Inc., parent firm of the country's oldest national bank, into an institution with assets of \$4.5 billion and a statewide network of 154 offices.

The deal also would create New England's second-largest bank and keep CBT in its position as Connecticut's largest bank, a position threatened when the bank lost out to another bank in a bidding war for a Bridgeport bank.

The merger is subject to completion of a final agreement, approval by a majority of CBT shareholders, ratification by two-thirds of State National shareholders and approval by regulatory agencies.

Officials of CBT and State National said the shareholder votes could be taken in three to four months, with completion of the merger expected by late this year at the earliest.

"We have been advised by counsel that there is no regulatory impediment or delay to the merger," said Fahy, whose bank has 59 branches concentrated in

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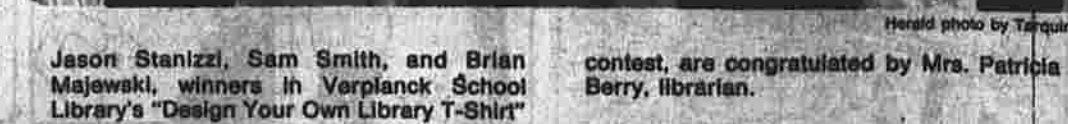
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Jason Stanizzi, Sam Smith, and Brian Majowski, winners in Verplanck School Library's "Design Your Own Library T-Shirt" contest, are congratulated by Mrs. Patricia Berry, librarian.

Verplanck School Library sponsored a "Design Your Own Library T-Shirt" contest for grades 4 through 6. Last week the winners from each grade level received gift certificates from the Personal Store. The winners were Grade 4, Jason Stanizzi; Grade 5, Sam Smith; and Grade 6, Brian Majowski.

The third grades sponsored a "Design Your Own Bookmark" contest. The winner, Mary O'Laughlin, will have her bookmark printed to be used in the library for the entire school. Honorable Mention winners in the bookmark contest were Julie Stanfield, Danny Maheux, and

Kristen Harrold. Grade 4 through 2 were treated to a special story time and received red mitten bookmarks which related to the story. Each student and staff member were a tea shirt badge proclaiming that they "Love Media Day."

BUSINESS / Classified

Money market funds report is due

Quick now, what was the fastest-growing area of investment in '81? You are right! It was those high-yielding money market funds, whose assets shot up a dazzling 142 percent — from just under \$75 billion to nearly \$181.5 billion.

But if you're one of the roughly 10 million MM fund investors, let me ask you this: (1) Are you getting the best return on your investment? (2) Do you have any idea which MM funds will benefit (or suffer) the most from higher or lower interest rates? (3) Do you know which MM funds are providing the highest (and lowest) yields? These and a host of other relevant matters related to money funds will be detailed in an industry "report card" that will be issued Wednesday by the most influential force on the MM scene — the biweekly Donoghue's Money Letter of Holliston, Mass. The 5-year-old letter will unveil — in a special report — a series of 10 separate MM fund ratings that will be updated monthly.

THE CURTAIN RAISER deals in large measure with the highest- and lowest-yielding funds (both based and government-only) for all of '81, as well as for a recent 30-day period (which ended Jan. 20). From these findings can be deduced those managements with the ability to determine — as well as to rapidly adjust to — the erratic and roller-coaster movements in interest rates. And on the other side of the fence, there's the underperformers.

The special report also takes a look at maturity periods, which, in effect, provide an insight into the funds that would be most affected — both positively and negatively — by shifts in interest rates. (A longer maturity is essentially a bet on rates falling; a shorter maturity — a bet on rates rising.) Interestingly, the report, I'm told by publisher Bill Donoghue, fails to back up the widely held view that rates are headed lower. At present, the average maturity for 140 leading taxable MM funds is around 33 days — which is down from 36 days about a month ago.

"If the funds thought rates would be falling, you'd see an average maturity in the 35 to 40-day range," says Donoghue. "What we're seeing now is no-voice, of confidence either way... lot of divided opinion."

Now to specifics.

Dan Dorfman

Syndicated
Columnist

THE BEST PERFORMING MM fund in '81: American General Reserve Fund, with a yield of 18.03 percent. It was also No. 1 two years ago. The runner-up with a 17.99 percent yield: The Value Line Cash Fund. It should be duly noted, though, that the Value Line fund deals primarily in lower-grade commercial paper (corporate IO's), thus the risks are greater.

Rounding out the top five: The Cash Equivalent Fund and the Kemper Money Market Fund (both with a 17.7 percent yield) and Daily Cash Accumulation (17.6 percent).

In the recent 30-day period I mentioned earlier, the average yield for the taxable funds was 11.6 percent. It was a particularly happy period for the MM funds — what with rates rising a bit. But there were a number that outperformed the crowd. Conspicuous here was one of the biggies — Dreyfus Liquid Assets (with assets of \$2.4 billion); it turned in a snappy yield of 12.9 percent. Just topping Dreyfus were the co-leaders with a 13 percent yield: The Pennsylvania Money Fund and Putnam Daily Dividend.

Interestingly, Dreyfus' maturity on its investments is 40 days. Accordingly, any future rise in rates will retard its yield. It's worth noting that the Pennsylvania Money Fund currently sports the single highest maturity of all taxable funds — 52 days. So it would be badly stung by any rate rise.

It's pretty well known that investors give up extra 1 percent or so to yield to participate in the more secure MM funds — notably those that invest strictly in government securities. But an examination of the '81 results shows that a couple of government-only funds actually managed to outperform their more broadly based counterparts with an above-average yield.

THE LEADER: First Variable Rate Fund, with a 17 percent yield, followed by Government Investors Trust at 16.9 percent.

The First Variable Rate Fund (assets: \$1.16 billion) has also continued to outdistance the industry in early '82 with a recent 30-day yield of 12 percent.

The apparent message here is that you don't necessarily have to forfeit yield for safety — given a management that's more in tune with the market. By and large, though, the underperformers are dominated by the government-only funds. The five worst '81 showings on a yield basis: Financial Planners Federal Securities (13.6 percent); Florida Mutual U.S. Government and Sigma Government Securities (both at 15.2 percent); Franklin Federal Money Fund (15.3 percent); and Capital Preservation Fund I (15.4 percent).

If you believe rates are headed higher, obviously you'd want to be in a MM fund with the shortest average maturities — say one to three days — since it's essentially in "overnight" investments and cash reinvest quickly in higher-yielding securities.

A trio of MM funds — all with one-day average maturities — stand out in this respect. They are the Lehman Government Fund, Principal Protection Government Fund and the Scudder Government Fund. On the other hand, if your inclination is to lower rates, aside from the Pennsylvania Money Fund, there's the Putnam Fund for Ready Income (with a 46-day maturity). Interestingly, two funds run by brokerate biggie Dean Witter Reynolds — InterCapital Liquid Assets (with a maturity of 42 days) and Active Assets Money Trust (41 days) — are included among the six with the lowest maturities. Between them, the duo has nearly \$1 billion in assets; thus Dean Witter is willing to put big bucks behind its expectation of lower rates.

Brokers' kingly Merrill Lynch obviously shares this view, since its two biggest MM funds — with combined assets of around \$36 billion — sport a 38-day average maturity on their investments.

For investors with limited bucks, Donoghue's special report takes note of two MM funds that require no minimum initial investments; in fact, one of Donoghue's staffers just invested \$10 in one of them. They are Alliance Capital Reserves and Alliance Government Reserves, both part of Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette. It could be a good bet for kids.

The new Donoghue rating systems for MM funds — essentially still in their early stages of formation — will essentially focus on safety, liquidity and yield. Originally, Donoghue had been toying with a single rating system for all funds rather than 10, but changed his mind amid some industry criticism and his subsequent determination that a single rating system covering all MM funds was impractical.

Tracking the money funds

5 highest-yielding funds in '81

	Assets (in millions)	Yield	PCT
Amer. Gen. Reserve	\$ 358	18.03	
Value Line Cash Fund	498	17.99	
Cash Equivalent Fund	3,855	17.77	
Kemper MM Fund	3,233	17.7	
Daily Cash Accum.	5,575	17.6	
5 highest-yielding funds past 30 days (X)			
Penn. Money Fund	1.3	13	
Putnam Div. Div.	350	12.9	
Composite Cash Mgmt.	339	12.9	
Texas Money Fund	10.3	12.8	
5 highest-yielding govt.-only funds in '81			
First Variable Rate	1,163	17	
Govt. Investors Trust	560	16.9	
Fund for Govt. Investors	1,067	16.2	
Merrill Lynch Gov. Fund	1,076	16.2	
Cardinal Govt. Secur.	288	16.1	
5 lowest-yielding funds in '81			
Finan. Plan. Fed. Sec.	7.7	13.6	
File Mutual U.S. Govt.	10.4	15.2	
Sigma Govt. Secur.	3.8	15.2	
Franklin Fed. Money Fund	99.1	15.3	
Cap. Pres. Fund I	1,651	15.4	
5 highest-yielding tax-free funds in '81			
Fourth St. Tax-Free Ltd.	3.2	8.1	
Dreyfus Tax-Exempt MM Fund	445	7.8	
Vanguard MM Fund	145	7.7	
T. Rowe Price Tax-Exempt	97.2	7.5	
Calvert Tax-Free Reserves	33.3	7.4	
(Note: (X) equals 30-day period ended last Jan. 20.)			
Source: Donoghue's Money Letter, Holliston, Mass.			

Hormones, calcium used for osteoporosis

DEAR DR. LAMB: I know several older people who have broken hips lately and the doctors say the bone broke because they were so frail. One person's bones were so crumbly they had to glue the pin in to make it hold. How can they put weight on the other leg without it breaking too?

I am especially concerned because I am in my late 60s and in the past year and a half I have cracked several ribs just by stretching in reaching. What causes bones to deteriorate like this? What can a person do to prevent it?

DEAR READER: The dowager's hump and fractured or shortened vertebrae are so commonly associated with osteoporosis (dissolving bones) that people forget it has other manifestations, too. A major one is that osteoporosis is the underlying cause of as many as three-fourths of all hip fractures. Incidentally, one of the first places where dissolving bones occur is in the manible around the roots of the teeth — which is why many women with the beginnings of this problem start losing their teeth.

Of course, there are other causes for brittle bones and these need to be ruled out, but to attack the common problem you do need to know that you increase your chances of



Your Health
Lawrence
Lamb, M.D.

having osteoporosis if you do not have enough calcium in your diet. Why? Because some people as they get older absorb less of the calcium in their food. To compensate for this you consume more calcium. If you don't, since your bloodstream must have a minimum of calcium in it for other tissue functions, your body simply robs the calcium stores in your bones.

There is much more to the problem than this, though. And today there are numerous medical approaches to at least stopping osteoporosis. Various hormones, calcium, vitamin D and even fluoride are used.

I am sending you The Health Letter number 6-10, Osteoporosis: Bone Softening, to update you on the problem. 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 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR R. LAMB: I am 62 and my husband is 73. We are planning a three-week bus tour with our Senior Citizens Group who are all over 60 years. We are worried about our legs and feet swelling and getting cramps in them. Are there any sitting leg exercises we can do while riding many hours at a time and not appreciate any help we can get.

DEAR READER: That's a good question. Drivers for such outings should be aware that prolonged sitting, particularly if there is any pressure from the edge of the seat against the lower part of the thigh, can make varicose veins worse and can lead to thrombophlebitis. We have the same problem in air travel. The best help is to stop frequently and give everybody a chance to move their legs by walking around.

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Self-knowledge can give ability to say 'no'

DEAR DR. BLAKER: It is almost impossible for me to say no. It's not just to friends who ask favors of me, but to everyone, even salespeople.

I am always getting talked into doing things I don't really want to do, at times that are inconvenient to me.

Or I will buy things I can't afford, don't really like or need. What's my problem?

DEAR READER: Your problem is that you can't say yes — yes to the people you want to say yes to, yes to the things you want to do. The question now is how you lost (or never developed) the sensitivity to your own needs and desires.

It was probably a pattern that was rewarded in your family when you were young. Were you the most "lovable" when you were thinking of others, ignoring your own needs? It may help you turn this around to learn that many people have unfavorable reactions to someone "other-oriented" as you describe yourself. They may wonder if you are desperate for friends. Why else would someone be so nice to someone they don't really like?

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I think my marriage is in trouble and I'm very upset because it is my second time around. The problem is that I have given



Ask Blaker
Karen Blaker,
Ph.D.

debt to you with all the giving and sensitivity they receive from you that of guys have to withdraw from you. They feel inadequate in your presence.

Begin to gain more knowledge about yourself. Of the people you see, who do you really like? These questions will be difficult to answer at first. But be patient and you will emerge as a person. Some people will like you; others will not. But you will like yourself — and that's what is important.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I think my marriage is in trouble and I'm very upset because it is my second time around. The problem is that I have given

in to my wife on every important issue just to keep peace in the family. As a result, I feel angry and frustrated.

I find myself going out with the boys, drinking until late and not telling her where I am. Of course, that makes her furious. She told me last night that she will leave me unless I stop this playing around. Can you help?

DEAR READER: Second marriages often suffer from the age added stress of trying to avoid another failure.

In your case it sounds like you can get things straight with yourself and your wife by standing up for yourself more in the relationship. That will prevent the building up of your anger and the little-boy way you take it out on her.

Why? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter "Shyness," \$5.00 and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 475, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

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.



Students design shirts, bookmarks.

FARMINGTON (UPI) — Heublein Inc. has reached agreement in principle to purchase 80 franchised Kentucky Fried Chicken outlets now operated by Gino's Inc. of King of Prussia, Pa.

With the acquisition, Heublein said Monday the territorial development and operating rights for six states and the District of Columbia will become property of KFC Corp., a subsidiary of Heublein.

The agreement with Marriott Corp. is subject to execution of a definitive agreement and expiration of government-levied periods as well as successful completion of Marriott's tender offer for

Chance meeting leads to accord to merge banks

By Mark A. Dupuis
United Press International

HARTFORD — What began as a chance meeting of two banking executives at an industry convention has culminated in a tentative merger agreement that would create New England's second-largest bank.

Joseph F. Fahy Jr., chairman of State National Bank, recalled that he and Walter J. Connolly Jr., chairman of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., came across each other while having breakfast at a bankers' convention.

"Mr. Connolly suggested we get together and talk over the state banking picture," Fahy said Monday, recalling the process that led to an agreement in principle for a merger of the parent holding companies of the two banks.

The proposed merger would join CBT Corp. and State National Bancorp Inc., parent firm of the country's oldest national bank, into an institution with assets of \$4.5 billion and a statewide network of 154 offices.

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ADVERTISING DEADLINE

12:00 noon the day before publication.

Deadline for Saturday is 12 noon Friday; Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday.

Phone 643-2711

Classified 643-2711

NOTICE

1-Lost and Found
2-Announcements
3-Auctions

FINANCIAL

6-Mortgage Loans
9-Personal Loans
10-Insurance

EMPLOYMENT

13-Help Wanted
14-Business Opportunities
15-Situational Wanted

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18-Private Instruction
19-School Classes
20-Instructional Wanted

REAL ESTATE

MISC. SERVICES

21-Services Offered
22-Painting/Repairing
23-Building/Contracting
24-Roofing/Drainage

MISC. FOR SALE

25-Condominiums
26-Homes for Sale
27-Long Land for Sale
28-Investment Property
29-Business Property
30-Real Estate Wanted

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31-Rooms for Rent
32-Apartments for Rent
33-Homes for Rent
34-Homes for Rent
35-Office Space for Rent
36-Storage Space for Rent
37-Wanted to Rent

ARTICLES FOR SALE

38-Books for Sale
39-Records for Sale
40-Video Tapes for Sale
41-Other Articles for Sale

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42-Books for Rent
43-Records for Rent
44-Video Tapes for Rent
45-Other Articles for Rent

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Minimum Charge	15 Words
1 DAY	14c
3 DAYS	13c
6 DAYS	12c
26 DAYS	11c

Manchester Herald

"Your Community Newspaper"

PLEASE READ YOUR AD

Classified ads are taken over the phone as a convenience. The Herald is responsible for only one incorrect insertion and then only to the size of the original insertion. Errors which do not lessen the value of the advertisement will not be corrected by an additional insertion.

Manchester Herald

NOTICES

FOUND - 1982 Keys - Highland Street, Manchester. Please identify. Telephone 872-9004 after 6 p.m.

IMPOUNDED - Female, two months old, poodle cross, black and tan, Oak Street. Male, four years old, terrier cross, tan, Clinton Street. Male, one year old, lab, black, Fairfield Street. Telephone 646-4555.

MALE DOG FOUND Saturday night on Main and Birch St. Light tan. Telephone 528-7278, if no answer 289-7154.

ANNOUNCEMENTS - 3 A.F.S. FRUIT SALE - January 27th thru February 12th. \$7.50 per box, pink grapefruit. Call 643-7277. Home delivery.

HELP WANTED - Newspaper Dealer Needed in Vernon-Rockville Area. Call 847-9946. Ask for Jeanne.

Part-time Inserters - Must be 18 years old. Call 647-9947. Ask for John.

Carrier Needed for Extra Nice Route - No. Main St. (Apt.) Marble St. Stock Place Union St. Wood Lane. Call 647-9946 or 647-9947.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE

Experienced Machinists: Lathe and Bridgeport Operators needed.

Must be able to make own set-ups. Minimum five years' experience essential. Join the expanding and progressive team.

Substantial benefit package includes dental plan, life insurance, major medical, paid vacation and holidays. Optimum working conditions await the skilled individuals we are searching for.

Apply in person Monday - Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. or call 528-9341.

H & B Tool & Engineering

481 Sullivan Avenue South Windsor, CT 0.0.E.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted - 13

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY - We need experienced technicians to join the "Herald" production team. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Only those who want to earn \$10-\$12 per hour and work 40 hours per week need apply. Apply in person only to: JOHN NICHOLAI, LIPMAN MOTORS, 400 Main Street, Hartford.

FULL TIME OR PART TIME position with area for nine year old boy. Our company is looking for that rare individual, responsible, dependable and willing to work. We are converters of rubber cloth used in the graphic art industry. Position is entry level or ideal for semi-retired. Principle duties are light manual labor to include packaging/shipping. Being conscientious and willing are the prime requisites. Call 646-1192 for appointment.

PART TIME CLERK - Package Store. Telephone 646-6501. Pleasant working conditions. Flexible hours. Must have dependable transportation. Route 5, South Windsor. For information and appointment, telephone 289-6885.

SERVICE STATION - Full and part time. Apply in person. Telephone 646-4555. (By Callers).

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST - Doctors office. East Hartford. Part time, four day week. Reply Box 111, c/o The Herald.

PROGRAMMER - Experienced with the basic language and micros. Send resume to Computer Concepts, Inc. 45 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT 06066.

PART TIME HELP - Various hours during the week and weekends. Apply in person. 7 Eleven, 509 Center Street. Call or come in: AIDE & ASSISTANCE OF N.E. CL. INC. 388 Main Street, Manchester - 643-9515

COMPARISON/HOMEMAKERS - Needed to provide meals, small chores, shopping, etc. for our clients. No experience necessary. Must be 18 years of age. Choose your own hours, days and location. Excellent pay. Call or come in: AIDE & ASSISTANCE OF N.E. CL. INC. 388 Main Street, Manchester - 643-9515

THE MANCHESTER Board of Education is seeking a woodworker aide. This is a full time position working with special education students in a vocational woodworking program at the Regional Occupational Training Center working under the supervision of the industrial arts teacher. All benefits. Available immediately. Contact Mr. Peak, ROTC Director, 647-3498.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER for 75 year old man. Must have car. Some cooking and supervise medication. Telephone 646-0427.

CLEANING HELP - general cleaning and floor experience persons. Telephone 643-5747.

TELEPHONE SALES - positions available Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hourly rate or bonus paid for high sales. Call 646-5796 Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, or 5 to 6 p.m. for interview. E.O.E.

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EMPLOYMENT

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FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY - We need experienced technicians to join the "Herald" production team. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits. Only those who want to earn \$10-\$12 per hour and work 40 hours per week need apply. Apply in person only to: JOHN NICHOLAI, LIPMAN MOTORS, 400 Main Street, Hartford.

FULL TIME OR PART TIME position with area for nine year old boy. Our company is looking for that rare individual, responsible, dependable and willing to work. We are converters of rubber cloth used in the graphic art industry. Position is entry level or ideal for semi-retired. Principle duties are light manual labor to include packaging/shipping. Being conscientious and willing are the prime requisites. Call 646-1192 for appointment.

PART TIME CLERK - Package Store. Telephone 646-6501. Pleasant working conditions. Flexible hours. Must have dependable transportation. Route 5, South Windsor. For information and appointment, telephone 289-6885.

SERVICE STATION - Full and part time. Apply in person. Telephone 646-4555. (By Callers).

SECRETARY - RECEPTIONIST - Doctors office. East Hartford. Part time, four day week. Reply Box 111, c/o The Herald.

PROGRAMMER - Experienced with the basic language and micros. Send resume to Computer Concepts, Inc. 45 Hartford Turnpike, Vernon, CT 06066.

PART TIME HELP - Various hours during the week and weekends. Apply in person. 7 Eleven, 509 Center Street. Call or come in: AIDE & ASSISTANCE OF N.E. CL. INC. 388 Main Street, Manchester - 643-9515

COMPARISON/HOMEMAKERS - Needed to provide meals, small chores, shopping, etc. for our clients. No experience necessary. Must be 18 years of age. Choose your own hours, days and location. Excellent pay. Call or come in: AIDE & ASSISTANCE OF N.E. CL. INC. 388 Main Street, Manchester - 643-9515

THE MANCHESTER Board of Education is seeking a woodworker aide. This is a full time position working with special education students in a vocational woodworking program at the Regional Occupational Training Center working under the supervision of the industrial arts teacher. All benefits. Available immediately. Contact Mr. Peak, ROTC Director, 647-3498.

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER for 75 year old man. Must have car. Some cooking and supervise medication. Telephone 646-0427.

CLEANING HELP - general cleaning and floor experience persons. Telephone 643-5747.

TELEPHONE SALES - positions available Monday thru Friday, 9 to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Hourly rate or bonus paid for high sales. Call 646-5796 Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. to noon, or 5 to 6 p.m. for interview. E.O.E.

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