

BUSINESS

Airport hotels are really taking off

ITEM: The airport hotel division is now the fastest-growing sector in the entire hotel industry. Occupancy rates for airport hotels are 15 percent higher than rates for all other hotels in major cities.

ITEM: Construction and renovation of airport hotels are going on at a rate 12 times greater than the rate of the past two years. After a short period of slack in the early 1970s, the hotels are again in a growth resurgence and there is widespread confidence the trend will continue under rising demand from conventions and meetings.

ITEM: The occupancy rate at airport hotels in major cities is close to 90 percent, compared to 70 percent for all other hotels in these cities. The breakdown of customers shows, as you would expect, that business travelers and conference participants are the principal occupants at 83.8 percent. Tourists are a meager second at 9.8 percent.

Only a few years ago, an airport hotel would certainly not have been my first choice of accommodation. Even though my stay was merely overnight, I automatically made reservations at a downtown hotel, suffered an additional hour-long trek, paid the higher prices in return



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

for what I took for granted was better service. (Even though I rarely had the time to use the available services.)

Now, though, I've switched to the airport hotel in many cases when I'm out of town on business or just stopping over in a city before proceeding to another destination for pleasure. The hotels are convenient, comfortable, cost-efficient and offer a range of amenities I hadn't anticipated. And the old clichés about their "types" of customers just don't seem to apply. Their unique location is, of course, their No. 1 attraction. Travel time is drastically shortened when

meetings are held at an airport hotel. Time-consuming trips and expensive taxi fares are eliminated. The Marriott Corp., a pioneer in this segment of the industry, opened five airport hotels in the last year alone: New York, Atlanta, Seattle, Nashville, Tenn., and Tampa, Fla. It is completing hotels in Dallas/Ft. Worth and Greensboro, N.C. The informed forecast is that the demand for rooms for conventions and meetings will increase 9 percent by 1983.

At LaGuardia, for instance, the Marriott's convention room seats 650 and can be divided into smaller rooms. The stress is on conventions and I personally have watched the excellent communications facilities provided for visitors to their back-at-home offices.

"With regional airline service rapidly expanding, a different type of business and pleasure traveler is emerging," says Jürgen Moritz, general manager of the LaGuardia Marriott. For the tourist occupant (9.6 percent), there are such features as swimming pools, in-room movies and health clubs, including sauna, hydrotherapy pool, exercise rooms, etc. The hotels always are close enough to the airport so travelers can make a flight at any hour. Most offer complimentary limousine service to and from the airport

and (while I've found this untrustworthy) say they provide service during the office-hours when it is all but impossible to get a taxi and impossible to carry your own luggage. Most do have restaurants that remain open much or all of the time and 24-hour room service if the restaurant is closed.

It was way back in 1952 — a half-century ago — that the first airport hotel was built by Henry Ford in Dearborn, Mich., to serve executives using the nearby Ford Airport. By the late 1950s, the airport hotel industry was booming — and it didn't reach its peak until the early 1970s.

Now with their mistakes behind them and with their location making them an undeniable bargain, they will be the deliberate choice for those of us who want convenience, comfort and efficiency on our overnight stays.

"Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her column. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's 1982 Income Tax Book, in care of this newspaper, 4000 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

Firms talk new ideas but most fear change

NEW YORK (UPI) — American business talks new ideas and new products but fear of change is a dominant characteristic of most corporations, says R. Donald Gamache, Gamache, who heads Innotech Corp., a Trumbull, Conn., management consulting firm that finds new opportunities and new products for its clients, said there is no shortage of new ideas but human elements often determine whether they are accepted.

The most critical stumbling block to innovation he said, is "top management's psychological and emotional resistance to change" that often is instilled consciously or unconsciously in employees.

Gamache said there also are some pervasive myths about new products. "If you invest enough money in a search for a new product, goes one, you're sure to come up with a winner. That just doesn't happen, he said.

Some companies offer vacation trips as prizes for ideas or fly teams to exotic island resorts to sit and ruminate until the good idea hits them. That doesn't happen either, Gamache said.

"Everything starts with an idea that pops into somebody's head for reasons not very well understood," he said. "The one fact that is known is that 'nothing will work if the climate for creativity in the company is wrong.'"

"On the other hand, if there exists in the company a high tolerance for mistakes, new things will be tried even though some will fail," he said. "The secret is to make very small mistakes that won't hurt the company and to shake them as fast as possible. If a mistake is small enough and fast enough we can change its name to a more positive

Income rises

NEW YORK — Colt Industries' net earnings in 1981 were \$109 million, equal to \$4.01 a common share on sales of \$2.2 billion. This compares with net earnings in 1980 of \$97 million, or \$3.69 a common share, on sales of \$2.1 billion.

In 1981 compared with the prior year, net earnings were up 12 percent on a 4 percent increase in sales. Sales in 1981 were the highest and earnings were the second highest in the company's history.

New head named

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Charles W. Horsfall of Westport has been selected to head the Litchfield County Water Co. subsidiary of Bridgeport Hydraulic Co.

Horsfall will continue as vice president and secretary of Bridgeport Hydraulic and is expected to be elected president of Litchfield County Water Co. soon, Bridgeport Hydraulic President William S. Warner said Thursday.

Horsfall succeeds Sherwood Lovejoy of Fairfield, who will direct an expanded watershed management program being carried out by Bridgeport Hydraulic's Forestry and Conservation Division in Easton.

TIE sets record

SHELTON (UPI) — TIE Communications Inc., a designer, manufacturer and distributor of digitally controlled telephone systems, has reported record results for the fourth quarter and year ended Dec. 31.

The company said Thursday its net income for the fourth quarter was \$2.56 million, which compared to \$1.65 million for the fourth quarter of 1980. Net income for all of last year was \$10.5 million compared to \$8.27 million for 1980.

Sales in the fourth quarter of 1981 totaled more than \$30.41 million, which compared to more than \$19.8 million in the final quarter of 1980.

Cummings readies town remap plan ... page 3

Forst wants more troopers ... page 18

U.S. in wrong in El Salvador ... page 6

Manchester Herald



Partly sunny, cold Wednesday — See page 2

There was no school today, thanks to the two-and-one-half inches of snow that fell early this morning, and Michael Vanni, of 46 Walker St., Jane Putnam, of 47 Walker St. and Deborah Vanni, of 45 Walker St., were out early to clear the driveway.

Votes split on closing of schools

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

Bentley School will close in June, followed by Highland Park School, probably within the next two years, the Board of Education decided Monday.

School's out!

And state snow clearance operations went pretty smoothly, too. State and local police reported no problems more serious than the usual "fender benders."

DC-8 breaks apart in Tokyo Bay

At least 24 die in jet crash

TOKYO (UPI) — A Japan Airlines DC-8 with 174 people aboard plunged into Tokyo Bay today 350 yards short of an airport runway, killing at least 24 people and seriously injuring 77 others, police said.

Frogmen found the nose jammed under the main section of the fuselage. The plane apparently clipped three landing lights that stuck out of the water on its unsuccessful approach.

Public records

- Quitclaim deeds: Richard B. Trewella to Oleta J. Trewella, note Oleta J. Richardson, property at 40 Vernon St., \$13,500.
- Kamber Management Inc. to Steven M. Levy, Peter B. Levy, and Gloria K. Levy, one-sixth interest in three parcels of land on Forest, Elm, Pine and Cooper Hill streets.
- Michael W. Bedell to Marcia A. Bedell, property at 14 Alpine St.
- James J. Thibodeau Jr. to Terry A. Carrall, formerly Terry A. Thibodeau, Unit 74, Millbridge Hollow Condominium.
- Warranty deeds: Suzanne N. Holiday to David I. Cook and Jean A. Cook, property at Joan Circle, \$1,000.
- Fred J. Brunoli and Idella P. Brunoli, acting by Fred J. Brunoli Jr., to Donna M. Brunoli and Ronald R. Coyers, property at 26 Coleman Road, \$60,000.
- The GHR Companies Inc., formerly Gastown Inc., to Sam Mandelker, property at 176 and 180 Tolland Turnpike and 20 Taylor St., \$185,000.

Are new convection ovens safe?

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: I'm thinking of buying a Farberware (convection) Turbo-Oven, but first I want to know more about this type of oven. Is it safe? How does it really save money? What should it cost?

Guest speakers

Jim Harvey, president of the Manchester PTA Council, and Dr. Thomas Melmer, principal of Bennett Junior High School, will be guest speakers at the Keene Street School PTA meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Financial advice

Sylvia Porter tells how to get "Your Money's Worth" — daily on the business page in The Manchester Herald.

McQuade joins Hartford chamber

Manchester native David J. McQuade, former chief district aide and press secretary to the late Congressman William R. Cotter, has been named manager of governmental and regional policies for the Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce.

Apartment proposal withdrawn

By Kathryn Andrews and Richard Cody Herald Reporters

ANDOVER — In a "dramatic" ending to a well-attended public hearing Monday, developer Eugene Sammartino unexpectedly pulled his proposal to put 10 apartments on Route 6. But through his reasons were fuzzy at first, his move may have been partly motivated by his having filed a faulty application, a fact that was discovered just recently.

Maine plans to tax mine

ORONO, Maine (UPI) — Gov. Joseph E. Brennan plans to ask the Legislature for approval of a tax structure that would set up a trust fund for recreation by collecting from what could be the biggest mine in the eastern United States.

McQuade joins Hartford chamber

legislative and municipal affairs. He will report to Joseph O. Ierna, chamber vice president for governmental and regional policies. McQuade joined Cotter's staff in 1977 after serving as a research specialist in the General Assembly's Office of Legislative Research. He was responsible for the operation of Cotter's district office, including the supervision of case workers, analysis of legislation and press relations.

McQuade joins Hartford chamber

He holds a master's degree in political science from the University of Connecticut and a bachelor's degree in international affairs from George Washington University in Washington. He is a Hartford resident.

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Convict kills two inmates

PETROS, Tenn. (UPI) — Two black prisoners were shot to death and two others were wounded by one of seven white inmates who overpowered guards and overran the maximum security cellblock at Brushy Mountain State Prison. Officials today said the rampage apparently was racially motivated.

Warden Herman Davis said the gunman fired 12 to 14 shots with a .25-caliber pistol into three different cells Monday night after he and the other white convicts saved their way out of their own cells in the prison's B cellblock and took four guards hostage.

Less than an hour after the violence began, the white prisoners, some armed with knives, released the guards unharmed but "a little shaky" and meekly surrendered. "They did not offer any resistance," Davis said.

Prison guards made a sweep of the prison to search for more weapons immediately after the shootings. "During the time the officers were held hostage, one inmate who was armed shot four black inmates," said John Parish, spokesman for Gov. Lamar Alexander. "Two were killed and two were wounded."

Brigades hit arms depot

CASERTA, Italy (UPI) — Terrorists identifying themselves as members of the Red Brigades broke into an Italian army weapons depot early today, disarmed 13 military guards and got away with a large quantity of arms, police said.

Officers said the attack was staged by three or four masked men who were helped by accomplices outside the military barracks. No injuries were reported. The attack occurred at the Pica military barracks in the nearby town of Santa Maria Capua Vetere, officers said.

Attempt to save airline fails

LONDON (UPI) — A last-minute attempt by a Canadian bank to keep Sir Freddie Laker's operations intact collapsed and the administrators of his bankrupt Laker Airways turned today to selling off the business piece by piece.

Peopletalk

Olivia Newton-John, 33, says new beau Matt Lattanzi, 23, inspired the title of her Monday night TV special, "Let's Get Physical" as well as her hit album "Physical."

She says in People magazine actor-dancer Lattanzi "improved and changed" her life because he's "so outdoorsy. He runs, swims, hikes, and likes to go camping. We thought 'Physical' was a great title because of the keep-fit craze that is going on."



Not just for looks

Patti Klein covers the ears of Jamaica Quereque Adhara, an Afghan, at Madison Square Garden during the 106th annual Westminster Kennel Club dog show in New York City. The bonnet isn't just for looks — it keeps the dog's ears out of its food bowl.

Troops rescue kidnap victim

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — Crack Philippine troops stormed a communist mountain hideout and rescued sportsman Tomas Manotoc, who apologized to President Ferdinand Marcos today for his having been implicated in the 43-day abduction.

Manotoc, who secretly married the president's eldest daughter less than a month before his Dec. 29 kidnapping, made the apology at a nationally televised news conference after his rescue. "I understand that many names have been maligned and that your honor has been questioned," Manotoc said, reading from a letter to Marcos. "This I would want to rectify for the sake of the country and the Filipino people which you lead."

Lottery

Numbers drawn in New England Monday: Connecticut daily: 974. Maine daily: 746. New Hampshire Sunday: 6272.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Tuesday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1982 with 325 to follow.

Beethoven I

A deaf cat named Beethoven has won an audition over 138 other felines to perform with actress Diana Rigg in the musical "Collette," which has its world premiere in Seattle this week. Assistant producer David Campbell said, "Beethoven is lovely; he's very docile and friendly, very quiet, and he's deaf so he won't be startled on stage by unexpected noises."

Beethoven II

Daniel Barenboim, Argentinian-born pianist and conductor, received the third annual Beethoven Society Medal Monday night during the intermission of an all-Beethoven concert at New York's Carnegie Hall.

Agnew payback

A Maryland assistant district attorney says former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew should be forced to repay to the state thousands of dollars he allegedly took as bribes.

Police check gunman's past

NORTH ATTLEBORO, Mass. (UPI) — State and local police hunting a suspected terrorist at large after a shootout with troopers at a highway rest stop have turned to his radical past and associates for clues.

But a state police spokesman said Monday night the investigation would shift direction and key on Laaman's "past associates, former places of residence" and "start to trace down leads."

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair weather Thursday. A chance of rain or snow Friday. Fair again Saturday. Highs in the mid 20s to low 30s. Lows in the teens to mid 20s.

Metric switch is pushed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States is the last industrial power of the world to cling to the inch and pound as units of measure, but already most of its big companies are selling products to metric specifications or with metric labels.

Long Island Sound

Long Island Sound from Watch Hill, R.I., to Montauk Point, N.Y.: A gale warning in effect this afternoon and tonight. South to southeast winds increasing to 20 to 30 knots this afternoon.

Man charged in fracas

A Manchester man was arrested Saturday morning and charged with breach of peace after he allegedly broke the glass in a door at a local bank following an argument with the assistant manager.

Man charged in fracas

Blackney was released on a written promise to appear in court Feb. 22.

Air quality reoprt

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection forecast moderate air quality for today in Bridgeport, Hartford, New Haven and Stamford and good air quality for the rest of Connecticut.

Four teachers quit jobs

The Board of Education accepted the resignations of four teachers Monday, including one with 23 years experience.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 AM EST 2-10-82. Includes a map of the Northeast and a weather diagram.

Today's forecast. Snow accumulating 1 to 3 inches before changing to rain this afternoon. High temperatures in the mid 20s.

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Manchester Herald. Official Manchester Newspaper. USPS 327-500. VOL. CI, No. 110.

Beethoven II. Count Basie will be honored March 7 at an all-star benefit show at New York's Radio City Music Hall.

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(Above) Valerie DeQuattro holds a sugar and creamer while Almee Gee adds a lump of sugar to her tea. (Right) Philip Davey adds boiling water to a tea pot.

Students have a tea party

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter Tea for 24 made up in enlightenment for what is lacking in intimacy for students at Highland Park School Friday.

THE CEREMONY WAS presented in connection with the class study of the New England tea party. The ceremony of brewing the tea to perfection and sitting down at specific times to enjoy it is one that fell by the wayside in America, although it is practiced in England, Scotland and other countries.

Board bows to PTA, raises budget

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter Bentley, the school which was named Monday, the board originally had planned to cut 9.5 positions.

Board member Nicholas J. Costa agreed with the move. "I look upon the present budget as a no-growth, bare-bones budget," Costa said. "I fear that tends to reinforce a negative image in the public."

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Demolition doesn't hinge on Center job

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter Town officials and legislators may have persuaded state Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns to approve funding for demolition of the Odd Fellows building, even if money for reconstruction of the Main and Center streets intersection is unavailable.

"I think the commissioner appeared willing to do what we were requesting, which was that the demolition of the building be funded separately and not have to wait for construction funds," Mayor Stephen T. Penny said Monday afternoon.

Penny attended a meeting with Burns Monday morning, along with Sen. Carl A. Zimser, Rep. Walter H. Jorner, Town Planner Alan E. Lamson, Public Works Director George Kandra and consulting engineer Walter Foss.

Zimser, who arranged the meeting, said he too was optimistic. "I kind of got a good feeling," said Zimser. "The indication was that the dollar amount we were talking about for the demolition was not that much."

Cummings has tentative plan to remap town

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter Democratic Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said a tentative plan for new town district lines to his town committee executive board.

But it will be a while before the rest of us see the plan, which would create 12 districts, instead of the current five.

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9

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LYNCH TOYOTA PONTIAC
500 W. CENTER ST. MANCHESTER 648-4321

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Town _____ Phone _____

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OPINION

Our Salvadoran policy backfires

Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist



To absolutely no one's surprise, President Reagan has given the government in El Salvador a passing grade in human rights.

He did so under terms of the aid program approved by Congress last December, which requires him to evaluate periodically the military-dominated junta's performance. Should he at any point flunk the aid program, he would have to terminate aid.

The Washington Post, which has not had many favorable words for this president's performance, is on his side for a change. It believes he did the "right and necessary thing" and criticizes Congress for forcing him to jump a hurdle in doing so.

As the Post sees it in a curiously reasoned editorial for that liberal thunderer, the United States under two presidents has had no choice in El Salvador but to adopt a "grit-your-teeth policy":

"For people who can't take the

junta, the honest response is not to say the junta is — surprise — best and flawed, but rather to make the case that it's acceptable to the United States if El Salvador goes the Cuban way."

The Post is wrong. The reasons are to be found on its own news pages in the dispatches of its own correspondents on the scene.

From Mozote, near the Honduran border, they report the aftermath of a Salvadoran army operation in December. The targets were guerrillas but the victims were several hundred civilians. According to survivors, troops arrived in helicopters, herded men, women and children into the church square and massacred them.

Entering Mozote a month later, Alma Guillermoprieto reports, "the overwhelming initial impression was of the sickly, sweet smell of decomposing bodies."

From authorities in San Salvador, there has come a denial of military responsibility and an attempt to finger the guerrillas. Whatever weapons the latter may be receiving from their Cuban friends, not even the U.S. State Department is yet saying helicopters are included.

So much for human rights, Salvadoran style.

Meanwhile, Christopher Dickey details in a front-page report the guerrilla attack on Ilopango air base that destroyed

a good part of the Salvadoran Air Force, included five of 14 American helicopters on loan. It was a totally surprise assault that recalls guerrilla tactics during the Vietnam War.

It's not the only such echo. In San Salvador, the junta and the American Embassy continue to score paper advances against the guerrillas and to claim that the country is effectively under government control.

But outside the capital, on the first-hand testimony of Post and other reporters who have visited the areas, the guerrillas are in command of large regions and their military capabilities are obviously growing, to the point that they can mount a successful attack on a key military installation on the outskirts of the capital itself.

Meanwhile, the Salvadoran military directs its fire primarily at civilians, driving what may originally have been an apolitical population increasingly into the ranks of the rebels.

The United States is not backing a reformist junta, as

asserted by the Post. That animal died when the military purged its reformist members. The junta is now the creature of the right-wing generals. Rather than pressuring them to change their ways, continuing American aid reassures them that they need not.

Washington is backing yet another wrong horse in Latin America — and raising the stakes as with each stumble. It is driving the Salvadoran opposition, initially a broad front ranging from dissident Christian Democrats through several shades of radicals to hard-line Marxists, increasingly into the control of the last.

It is not preventing El Salvador from going down the Communist drain but making it inevitable that it will do so. Unless, the Cuban way being totally unacceptable, policy makers grit their teeth and make what eventually will be their only remaining choice — committing U.S. forces to the battle.

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Mobil, legislator battling



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Reagan asks patience on economic distress

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — President Reagan stumped the Midwest today on behalf of his bested domestic policy, asking for public patience and declaring the nation is "at least approaching the bend" in its long tunnel of economic distress.

"I'm not here to promise miracles," he said in prepared remarks to the Iowa Legislature. "But I believe we can make progress."

The president, his rhetoric increasingly combative, seized the offensive against critics of his \$77.6 billion 1983 budget that seeks a \$16 billion increase in defense spending, but sharp cuts in funding for social programs.

Following his remarks, Reagan was to go to Indianapolis and make another speech to legislators urging support for his economic recovery program.

It is a \$30 billion idea not scheduled to go into effect until 1984 if passed by Congress.

In the Iowa capital, the president offered a message of hope and confidence mixed with a sober assessment of the country's difficulties.

"Our country is at a turning point," Reagan declared. "We have lived too long by the maxims of past decades, lost in a jungle of government bureaucracy, tangled in its web of programs and regulations."

"We have much to do before we will see the light," said the president.

"But I think we are at least approaching the bend in the tunnel."

Reagan scoffed at "pundits in Washington" who belittle his "New Federalism" and its promise individual states will be as willing to pay for services as they are to get the government in Washington.

"Washington D.C. has no corner on compassion or wisdom or morality," Reagan said, in a phrase reminiscent of his campaign slogan. "I have only played the game since introduction of his austere budget blueprint and his 'New Federalism' — a program that calls for states to assume control of 43 programs currently run and paid for by the federal government."

Monday night, Reagan addressed a fund-raiser in Bloomington, Minn., and lambasted critics of his plan.

He warned an audience of some 1,800 supporters of Sen. David Durenberger, R-Minn., "in the days ahead you're going to be submerged in demagoguery about the 1983 budget."

"All kinds of horror stories about the people that are going to be thrown out in the snow" will abound, he said. The so-called "safety net" of programs to aid the truly needy will remain intact, Reagan said.

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Experts predicting more fiscal gloom

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President Reagan, defending his new Monday, pledged his safety net for social budget in a speech in Bloomington, Minn. programs "is still there."

President, speaker tee off over proposed budget cuts

WASHINGTON — President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill tee off on the proposed budget cuts and afterward clashed over who is closer to the country club set.

"The truth of it is, yes, I believe he has forgotten his roots and he has associated with the country club style of people who love to say 'you know Social Security is wrong,'" O'Neill said following Monday's confrontation.

"I know Tip says I associate with the country club crowd," Reagan replied. "Well, I have only played golf once since I have been president and he is an inveterate golfer and I am sure he must have to go to a country club to play golf."

In his proposed budget, Reagan calls for cuts for major cuts in social programs, a big jump in

defense spending and a record deficit of \$91.5 billion.

O'Neill, along with other congressional leaders, met privately with Reagan Monday to discuss the program, which the speaker criticized and the president defended.

House Democratic leader Jim Wright of Texas termed the Reagan-O'Neill discussion a "lengthy disagreement" rather than a full-fledged fight.

"I don't think you could call it an argument," Wright said, adding, "the president did not yield at all."

Reagan did, however, go on the defense after O'Neill left. While signing the budget blueprint to be sent to Congress, he said, "It is not true it is balanced on the backs of the needy."

O'Neill, following the presidential briefing, told reporters that Reagan did not reveal "a damned thing I didn't already know."

Reagan, while signing the budget, responded, "I'm giving him economics lessons as fast as I can."

O'Neill said the president "went with the old hackneyed expressions and stories he tells about the woman up in Westchester who makes \$75,000 a year and her child is a student on the free lunch program."

"Well, I said, 'Mr. President it can't happen,'" O'Neill said. "I told him I visited my own schools at home. I found out that in Massachusetts 640,000 who were given school lunches last year don't qualify this year."

Reminded of his defeat at Reagan's hands in last year's budget battles, O'Neill smiled and said: "Oh, it's going to be a more interesting year this year."

Despite their differences, O'Neill returned to the White House later in the day to attend a luncheon that Reagan hosted for the National Football League and the National Hockey League's All-Star players.

Chinese purge takes on massive proportions

PEKING (UPI) — Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping's purge of leftists, corrupt officials and bureaucrats has taken on massive proportions today with reports hundreds of thousands of officials will be sacked or sent to factories.

Deng, 77, had not appeared in public for four weeks but diplomats agreed his campaign to revamp China's ruling structure was gaining momentum.

"The man is in charge and his policies are being carried out," one West European diplomat said.

More than 50 people have been reported arrested or expelled from the party within the past 10 days.

"We are like small fish swimming in a sea of sharks," he said.

Although corrupt officials were one target, Deng's drive to streamline the bloated bureaucracy and eliminate holdovers shaped up to affect hundreds of thousands of people.

"The purge has hardly begun, but it seems it is going to be quite drastic," a Third World diplomat said.

The pro-Peking Ta Kung Pao newspaper of Hong Kong reported one-third of China's central government personnel — about 200,000 people — would be eliminated through mergers of ministries and departments.

The newspaper, considered a semi-official source of information because of its access to Chinese officials, said the "simplification" would cut the number of government units by half.

Provincial governments also faced similar major surgery. Hubei province party boss Han Ningting was quoted as saying a "rectification, reform and disposal" process had begun in his province.

It is decided by the provincial party committee one-third of the cadres in offices controlled directly by the provincial party committee and government will go to factories to gain first-hand experience," Han said.

Another sign of the possible scale of Deng's purge came in a radio broadcast from Hebei province, far to the north of Hubei, saying 50,000 incompetent teachers had been dismissed there in recent months.

The broadcast said the teachers got their jobs during the 1966-76 cultural revolution and were unqualified, but some diplomats believed their political orientation also marked them as targets.

Disciplinary actions so far have been reported in half a dozen provinces and diplomats say they expect the corruption cases to begin dragging in officials of the central bureaucracy in Peking as well.

"One gets the impression they (Deng and his allies) are accelerating the plan," one Western diplomat said. "They are serious about it."

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The newspaper, considered a semi-official source of information because of its access to Chinese officials, said the "simplification" would cut the number of government units by half.

Provincial governments also faced similar major surgery. Hubei province party boss Han Ningting was quoted as saying a "rectification, reform and disposal" process had begun in his province.

It is decided by the provincial party committee one-third of the cadres in offices controlled directly by the provincial party committee and government will go to factories to gain first-hand experience," Han said.

Another sign of the possible scale of Deng's purge came in a radio broadcast from Hebei province, far to the north of Hubei, saying 50,000 incompetent teachers had been dismissed there in recent months.

The broadcast said the teachers got their jobs during the 1966-76 cultural revolution and were unqualified, but some diplomats believed their political orientation also marked them as targets.

Disciplinary actions so far have been reported in half a dozen provinces and diplomats say they expect the corruption cases to begin dragging in officials of the central bureaucracy in Peking as well.

"One gets the impression they (Deng and his allies) are accelerating the plan," one Western diplomat said. "They are serious about it."

Von Bulow servants testify Sunny wasn't given alcohol

NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) — The defense contends it was not injected insulin but her own self-injected alcohol, barbiturates and sweets that put her into the coma that has lasted 13 months. Her doctors have pronounced her case hopeless.

Winding up the fifth day of prosecution testimony in Superior Court Monday, Lt. Paul Ripa of the Newport Fire Department told how he was shown Sunny as she lay unconscious that cold day on the white marble floor of her bathroom in the von Bulow mansion, Clarendon Court.

She was face down with blood dried on a split upper lip, he said, and her skin "was very cold to the touch." They got her to the hospital in 3-4 minutes. In emergency there, she went into cardiac arrest and was given cardiopulmonary resuscitation.

Today the state brings on Dr. Gerhard Meier of Newport, who cared for Mrs. von Bulow after the fire department raced its rescue wagon with her unconscious body to Newport Hospital on Dec. 21, 1980. The doctor reportedly was the first to order Sunny tested for insulin level in the body.

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Ripa added that he checked his report on her as "drug abuse overdose." Asked why, he replied: "Dr. Meier said, 'This is obviously an overdose.'"

The three von Bulow domestics Fredrick Ripa, defense attorney Gerald Price Fahringer got all three to say definitely that they knew of never seeing von Bulow ever harm his wife.

John Berdy testified he had worked for three years at the mansion as houseman, No. 2 butler and general caretaker. Prosecutor Stephen R. Famiglietti asked: "Did Mrs. von Bulow drink alcoholic beverages?"

"I've never seen her," Berdy replied, adding that he had served as butler at dinners and parties, and, "I've served her one drink since I've been here."

Whether the second answer faintly contradicted the first, or the one drink was non-alcoholic, was unclear.

"Have you ever seen her under the influence of alcohol?"

"No, sir," Berdy replied.

The cook, Mrs. Irene Silvia testified she had never seen Sunny under alcoholic influence in her seven years of service. She corroborated the earlier testimony of Maria Schrollhammer, Mrs. von Bulow's personal maid, about Sunny's temporary coma of Dec. 27, 1979.

Maria, the cook said, was upset that morning because apparently von Bulow would not let her into the bedroom, where he said Sunny was sleeping off an egg nog binge.

And, "She said she was going to get in there whether he allowed it or not."

Prosecution traps Williams' defense witness

ATLANTA (UPI) — Wayne Williams' attorneys may have gone one step too far in their battle to discredit a witness who claims she saw him shoot a young black abducted and murdered in Atlanta.

The defense's second witness on the subject Monday fell into a prosecution trap that could have ruined the entire effort.

Williams, 33, is on trial for the murder of Nathaniel Clark and Jimmy Ray Payne. But the prosecution, in an effort to prove a pattern, introduced testimony linking the plump black photographer with 10 more victims.

Vance Wright was the second police recruit to testify. Williams' attorney, who told the jury earlier she saw Williams with one of those constantly pestered officers investigating the child murders.

District Attorney Lewis Slaton, halfway through cross-examination, handed Wright a packet of Polaroid photos and asked him if he recognized any of them.

Wright examined the pictures for some time and then selected one, saying "This one looks familiar. It looks like Mrs. Trammell, except for the white hair."

Slaton took back the pictures and cross-examined Wright vigorously for 15 minutes before saying he had no further questions. The defense asked one more question on redirect, then Slaton coolly returned to the podium and, almost as an afterthought, said:

"Mr. Wright, would it surprise you to know you picked out a picture of Mrs. Tribble, who had hung around the task force and was the mother of a police officer?"

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An editorial What is Haig trying to say?

Maybe Secretary of State Alexander Haig should be accompanied by a translator wherever he goes — even when he is talking with other English-speaking people.

There is something almost comical about Haig's verbal gymnastics, his love of the impressive-sounding but ultimately mystifying syntax that tends to convey different meanings to different listeners.

Take, for example, his answer to a question posed the other day by the New York Times. Haig was asked if the U.S. risks getting into a "no-win, Vietnam situation" in El Salvador, as some critics of our role there have charged.

"I think the Central American case is very, very different," replied Haig. "This is a profound challenge to the security of our hemisphere, to the whole character of the Southern Hemisphere, its political orientation and its compatibility with traditional hemispheric values. We're talking about the creation, first in Nicaragua, of a totalitarian, militarized state which is subservient to Cuban and Soviet influence; and in that sense, the ambiguities are distinctly different than they were in Vietnam."

"We are talking about the growing vulnerability of other states in the Central American complex which could be rapidly exploited by externally mounted subversion. It could threaten even our closest neighbors. We're talking about the strategic vulnerability of the Canal, our fundamental dependence on its being retained in friendly hands. We are,

Obituaries

Robert G. Clifford
BOLTON - Robert G. Clifford, 77, of 32 Clark Road died Monday at a Manchester convalescent home. He was the husband of Bessie (Barton) Clifford.



A Japan Air Lines DC-8 jetliner is surrounded by rescue workers after the plane plunged into the water of Tokyo Bay today near Tokyo's Haneda International Airport.

At least 24 die in jet crash; 77 others seriously injured

Continued from page one
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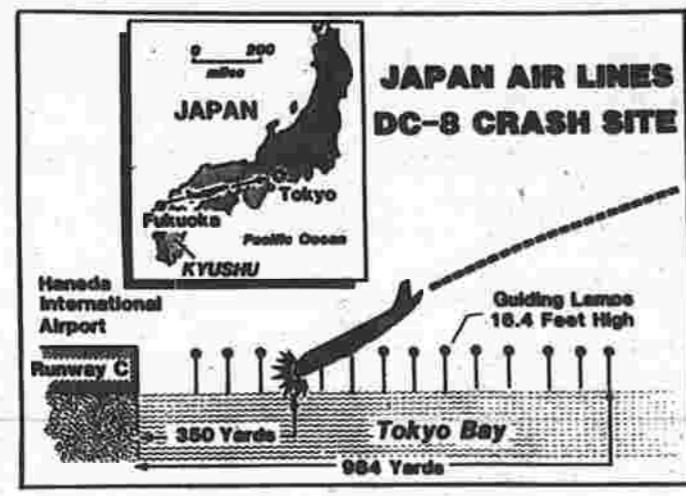


Diagram shows a Japan Air Lines DC-8 with 174 people aboard as it plunged into Tokyo Bay today 350 yards short of a runway.

PZC approves outside storage at scrap business

By Scot French
Herald Reporter
Glenn H. Huot gave an excited laugh this morning upon hearing that the Planning and Zoning Commission had approved outside storage for his Hilliard Street scrap operation.

Developer accepts housing rejection

By Scot French
Herald Reporter
With a shrug of resignation, real estate agent David H. Comins accepted the "thumbs down" verdict of the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night.

Apartment plan withdrawn

Continued from page one
AND AS HE DID the last time, Sammartino went out swinging, taking the 80 Andover residents at the hearing to task for against multi-family housing.

Educators form liaison unit to study shared school use

Acting on a parent's suggestion, the Board of Education Monday voted to form a liaison committee with the Board of Directors to investigate shared use of schools.

Two to face charges in gas station break

Police responded to a call to the Sunset Service Station on East Middle Turnpike early this morning and arrested two Bolton men after police found an office door forced open and antineeze, oil and cigarettes in and beside the youth's car.

Oil prices up fraction

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Energy Division says the average price of a gallon of home heating oil in Connecticut rose only a fraction of a cent last month.

Fire calls

Manchester
Monday, 7:00 p.m. - Wires down, 572 Woodbridge St. (Town)
Monday, 9:57 p.m. - Smoke in the area, 822 Center St. (Town)
Tuesday, 7:58 a.m. - Chimney fire, 45 Trebbe Drive. (Town)

SPORTS



New way to slow down opponent
Detroit's Mike Bladell appears to be pushing his hockey stick up the jersey of St. Louis Blues' player Jack Brownschilde during Sunday's NHL game in Detroit. Stick became tangled during rush by pair for loose puck.

Chase, race featured in magazine

"The First Woman of Running" is the title of a feature article by Amby Burfoot in the February issue of Runner's World. The subject is well-known in Manchester, Julia Chase and her participation in the annual Five Mile Road Race in Manchester on Thanksgiving morning.

Hockey takes back seat to problems of Rockies

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Playing hockey took a back seat Monday while the NHL hierarchy struggled with the financial problems of the Colorado Rockies and later took time to party.

Beanpot title to B.U.

BOSTON (UPI) - Tom O'Regan scored two goals and added an assist and Cleon Daskalakis turned aside 40 shots to pace Boston University to a 3-1 triumph Monday night over Boston College for the championship of the 30th annual Beanpot hockey tournament.

Virginia No. 1 in weekly poll

NEW YORK (UPI) - Ralph Sampson has always looked down on opposing players but now he's looking down on the rest of the nation.

Important end of season
Ralph Sampson
longest winning streak among major colleges at 18 straight, made Iowa 10-2, remained in the No. 5 position.

College basketball
Georgetown wins Big East feature

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer
Mt. St. Ewing let loose Monday night.
"It is like a volcano ready to explode," said Georgetown coach John Thompson. "He'll block a shot, dunk the ball and all of sudden the defense starts to click. He did it all tonight."

No action on Florida infraction

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) - The executive committee of the Southeastern Conference ruled Monday that no action will be taken against the University of Florida for violating league rules by playing too many ball baseball games.

9 FEB 9

McEnroe top seed in debut

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — John McEnroe, the world's top-ranked men's tennis player, faces his first match in the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships today, while defending champion Gene Mayer moves on to the second round after winning Monday.

McEnroe, the No. 1 seed, will play Tim Wilkison today in the \$225,000 tourney at the Memphis Racquet Club. It is the 82nd year of the event.

No. 2 seeded Elit Teltscher is also to enter his first match of the tournament today, facing Tony Giannamva.

Although Mayer, seeded No. 3, showed the form that carried him to straight set victories in all of last year's matches as he whipped unseeded Jeff Borowiak 6-4, 6-2, he claimed his victory did not come that easily.

"No matches are real easy any more," he said. "Even a match like today's (Monday's) is close. You can't just look at the score."

Mayer will play next on Wednesday when he is scheduled to battle Phil Dent, who beat him last week in Denver.

McEnroe hopes to shake the jinx of last year, when he lost in the first round of the U.S. National Indoor contest after suffering jet lag on his way home from Australia.

This year, the tennis star flew to Memphis from the Canadian Challenge in Toronto, where he dropped the final match Sunday to Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia. Lendl is skipping this tournament.

"Toronto's a hell of a lot closer to Memphis than Australia," McEnroe said. "I should be in a lot better shape this time."

The 22-year-old left-hander, the so-called "super brat," also says he intends to restrain his temper as he has tried to do over the past several months.

"I've done it so I can concentrate more on tennis," he said. "I've learned to control my anger and all the problems in that area to last a lifetime, and everybody looks for it from me now."

McEnroe was remembered for his tennis, not for having trouble getting along with people," said McEnroe, who will turn 23 on Feb. 16.

Fifth-seeded Sandy Mayer, Gene Mayer's brother, won his match against Andy Andrews, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, in the first-round action, while No. 6 seed Yannick Noah dropped French compatriot Thierry Tulasne, 6-1, 6-2.

Seventh-seeded John Kriek, who lost the crown in the finals to Mayer last year, took Mike Cahill 6-4, 7-5, and eighth-seeded John Kriek of South Africa beat Pat Dupre 6-4, 6-3.

In an early upset, South Africa's John Alexander, ranked 60th in the world, defeated No. 9 seed Brian Gottfried, ranked 18th internationally, 6-3, 7-6.

In their first-round play, Giannamva won over Jimmy Arias 6-3, 6-3. Harold Solomon dropped Pascal Portes of France 7-6, 7-6, and Hank Pfister defeated Peter Fleming 7-6, 6-4.

Ferdinand Taygan beat Best Terstman 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, and Chip Hooper took India's Ramesh Krishnan, 6-1, 7-5.

Sports slate

- Tuesday**
BASKETBALL
 Manchester at Penney, 8
 East Catholic at Northwest Catholic, 8
 Cheney Tech at East Hampton, 8
 Coventry at Bolton, 8
 Penney at Manchester (girls), 8
WRESTLING
 East Catholic/Bloomfield at Hockville, 3
SWIMMING
 Windham at Manchester, 3:30
Wednesday
BASKETBALL
 Mitchell at MCC, 8
 Mitchell at MCC (women), 6
WRESTLING
 East Hartford at Manchester, 6
 Cheney Tech/East Hampton at Valley Regional, 6
Thursday
BASKETBALL
 Lonard at Manchester, 8
 Bacon Academy at Cheney Tech, 8
 Manchester at Concord (girls), 8
 Aquinas at East Catholic (girls), 8
ICE HOCKEY
 East Catholic vs. Somers (at Edenfield Twins), 9
WRESTLING
 East Hartford at East Catholic, 8

Pacers must await approval before new ownership

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers must await approval from the NBA commissioner or Board of Governors before minority owner Frank Mariani can take over principal owner Sam Nassi as club president, league officials said. Nassi announced Monday his plan to have Mariani replace him as president of the club because Nassi felt he was unable to devote enough time to the team in that role.

But the NBA, from its New York offices, said it had not approved the transfer of managerial control between the two Los Angeles businessmen, and would not do so until it investigated reports that Mariani has business ties with Los Angeles Lakers owner Jerry Buss. Mariani, a real estate man, is one of the general partners of the Indiana limited partnership which owns the Pacers.

"Any proposed transfer of ownership or managerial control of the Indiana Pacers from Sam Nassi to Frank Mariani has not been approved by commissioner (Larry) O'Brien or the NBA Board of Governors," NBA general counsel Russell G. Grank said. "Commissioner O'Brien has directed the league office staff to conduct an immediate investigation into the matter and report to him as soon as possible this week."

Alex Scharer, the NBA's director of information, said league officials understood Mariani has conversations with Buss, and want to be sure there will be no conflict of interest. Nassi, of Beverly Hills, Calif., bought the Pacers in June 1979 but put them up for sale last year, expressing disappointment they were earning more money. He said Monday he will continue to hold ownership of the Pacers, but feels he can not give them enough attention now because of demands from his other business interests.

Frank J. Remington, UW law professor and Wisconsin's Big Ten faculty representative, said he was told by Dick Carter that was not a representative of the university's athletic interests. Remington said in an article in Tuesday's Sentinel he did not know about — and so never held the NCAA of — meals bought for Carter.



Cougars lose 12th, 75-69

By Bob Papett
Correspondent
 Manchester Community College dropped its 12th decision in 16 outings last night, 75-69, to Post College in cage action at East Catholic.
 The contest proved to be a battle of centers with Post's 6-foot-8 Bob General against MCC's 6-foot-7 Jim Florence. The two big men waged a private one-on-one duel with Florence edging General for game-high scoring honors, 25-29. General, however, outscored the Cougar-CCCAA all-star candidate, 22-17.
 MCC's next outing is Wednesday against North College at the East gym at 8 o'clock.
 Post, now 13-5, didn't lead in the game until midway through the first half when General gave the Warriors a 14-13 advantage. Manchester was then outscored, 15-6, during the next 15 minutes and led behind by 10, 29-19, with 4:20 remaining. The Cougars managed to offset the deficit to six points, 33-27, at the half.
 Post opened a 14-point lead, 53-39, at the 11:40 mark of the second half. Manchester stormed back behind the playmaking of guard John Reiser and the shooting of Florence, who was a superb 16-for-23 from the floor. A Reiser steal and layup brought the home team to within a single digit, 55-57, with just under four minutes left.
 Post, behind General, then took charge and built a six-point lead with a half minute left. MCC's Tim Berger with a driving layup with 18 seconds left led the Post lead to 78-69. Florence's layup with 1:30 left cut the Warriors' Angel Burtias to a single digit, 55-57, with just under four minutes left.
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Cougar women top Post, 65-50

By Bob Papett
Correspondent
 Posting a commanding 15-point victory, Manchester Community College polished off Post College, 65-50, in women's basketball action last night at East Catholic.
 Manchester, which boasted its record to 6-4, warmed up for Wednesday night's key junior college clash with defending two-time New England champ Mitchell College at the East gym at 8 o'clock.
 The Cougars settled matters early, scoring the first seven points and upped the margin to 19-4 at the 11:28 mark after a 10-point barrage. Sophomore forward Renee Abramovitch spearheaded the first-half drive, leading both teams with 11 points and 9 rebounds for the Cougars.
 Post, which slid to 2-8 with the loss, managed to close the gap to six points at the half, 29-23, but it was the closest the Warriors would get to Manchester.
 The MCC backcourt of Badstueber and LaAnn Bendall also made ample contributions to the victory, combining for 25 points, 13 assists and 7 steals.
 Post was led by Linda Holmes' 14 points.
 Mitchell invades Manchester's 58-game winning streak and is unbeaten in 12 starts this year. It is the ninth ranked junior college outfit in the nation.
 Manchester (65) — Neuhel 40-0-0, Bendall 5-10, Badstueber 6-1-15, Shea 2-1-5, Abramovitch 7-1-15, Thurber 10-0-20, Diana 1-0-2. Totals 65-50.
 Post (2) — Lewis 5-10, Furch 1-0-2, Kaplan 4-0-8, Bryson 2-0-4, Chen 0-0-0, Taylor 0-0-0. Totals 50-65.

Watkins impresses Tech matmen pinned, 50-14

Only three of 12 matches went its way when Lance Boucher Tech wrestling team succumbed to homesteading Weston High last night, 50-14.
 Tech matmen are their next outing for the season with their next outing a triangular match Wednesday night against East Hampton High and host Valley Regional in Deep River at 8 o'clock.
 Todd Watkins took an impressive 18-3 superior decision in the 125-pound class bout, freshman Jeff Boudreau took a hard-fought 6-1 decision at the 141-pound level and senior Lance Boucher registered a 10-0 pin in 2:25 in his 148-pound bout for the Beaver points.
 Results: 121 — Aultsville (W) pinned Plover 2:25, 108 — Norrell (W) pinned Rutledge 1:09, 113 — St. Albans (W) 12-0, A. Seaman (W) WBF, 125 — Penney (W) pinned Glouce 26:19 — Watkins (CT) sup. dec. Stone 18:3, 141 — Boudreau (CT) pinned Castillon 10:48 — Boucher (CT) pinned Aultsville 2:25, 129 — DeCristofis (W) sup. dec. Walker 14:2, 159 — Lewis (W) dec. Lajoie 7:0, 188 — Price (W) pinned Miller 1:30, Unfinished — Owens (W) 11:50.

NCAA probing Wisconsin for recruiting infractions

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — The University of Wisconsin, on a one-year probation for football recruiting violation, will be examined for its recruiting of a New York prep basketball star, an NCAA official said.
 David A. Dildan, an NCAA enforcement representative, said the NCAA would examine Wisconsin's recruitment of Jerry "Doc" Reynolds. The NCAA put Wisconsin on probation last December for improperly recruiting football player Carlton Walker.
 Reynolds, who has signed a letter of intent to attend Wisconsin, said banker Hank Carter was paying his living expenses in Madison while he tried to meet entrance requirements for the UW.
 The Milwaukee Sentinel, in a copyright article, said Carter was treated to nine meals by UW coaches, denied he had given Reynolds money but said he had co-signed a \$3,000 loan for Reynolds.
 Under NCAA rules coaches are not allowed to buy meals for friends of athletes and a "representative of the university's athletic interests" is not allowed to co-sign a loan or provide financial assistance.
 Frank J. Remington, UW law professor and Wisconsin's Big Ten faculty representative, said he was told by Dick Carter that was not a representative of the university's athletic interests.
 Remington said in an article in Tuesday's Sentinel he did not know about — and so never held the NCAA of — meals bought for Carter.

Names in the News

Frank Pastore
 CINCINNATI (UPI) — An arbitrator Monday ruled in favor of the Cincinnati Reds in the club's salary dispute with pitcher Frank Pastore, meaning that Pastore will receive \$86,000 for the coming season instead of the \$75,000 he sought.
 "I think Frank was the victim of bad advice," said Reds' assistant general manager Woody Woodward. "He could have gotten a much better contract if he had passed up arbitration. Our last offer to him was much higher than what he is receiving."
 Arbitrator Richard Mittenthal, after listening to presentations by the Reds and by Pastore's agent, decided the Reds' offer was more appropriate than Pastore's request. Arbitrators of baseball contract disputes don't reach a compromise; they choose either the ballclub's offer or the player's request.

Terry Labonte
 DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Terry Labonte has been declared the second place finisher in Sunday's \$100,000 Busch Clash by NASCAR officials, who say Labonte's Buick crossed the finish line before Neil Bonnett's Thunderbird.
 Labonte was awarded second place in the fourth annual "dash-for-cash" Monday following a requested review of the photo finish. Photographs showed Labonte's car beat Bonnett's car by an inch, said NASCAR spokesman Jim Hunter.
 Bobby Allison, the senior member of the so-called Alabama Gang, won the race by a car length, the photo finish showed.

Billy Coffield
 MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Elroy Hirsch, University of Wisconsin Athletic director, said Badger basketball coach Bill Coffield is no longer of being fired before his contract expires next season.
 Coffield's young Badgers have lost nine straight and 12 of their last 19 games. They are 1-9 in the Big Ten and 4-14 overall. Six of Coffield's first 10 players are freshmen.
 Hirsch said coaching is hard enough without putting pressure on a coach about his future.

Bobby Unser
 DALLAS (UPI) — Race driver Bobby Unser will receive the "Boehndel of the Year" award, reserved for those who commit an act the club considers a monumental good. Former President Richard Nixon is a past winner.
 Unser, who eventually won the controversial Indianapolis 500 last year, will receive the award at a luncheon Friday, the Boehndel Club of Dallas said Monday.
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Bob Matey
 PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Bob Matey, a part-time defensive line coach at the University of Pittsburgh, has announced his resignation to join the Texas A&M football coaching staff.
 Matey, who will be joining former Pitt coach Jackie Sherrill, said he decided to make the switch after viewing the Aggie campus.
 "It comes to a point where you have to do something you love to do," Matey said. "People are probably going to believe I'm doing it for the money, but that isn't it. Jackie and I haven't even talked money yet. The thing is, I've been here for nine years now and there's more opportunities there, outside of football. That's what I want."

Mike Singletary
 LAKE FOREST, Ill. (UPI) — Chicago Bears veterans have voted middle linebacker Mike Singletary the winner of the Brian Piccolo award, the team announced.
 Singletary, a second-round draft pick from Baylor, was chosen the rookie who best exemplified the courage, loyalty, teamwork and good humor of Piccolo, whose fight against cancer and relationship with Bears' legend Gale Sayers was portrayed in the movie, "Brian's Song."
 The 5-foot-11, 230-pound Singletary was a consensus All-Rookie choice for his play on the 6-10 1981 Bears squad. He started the last nine games of the season and won a game ball in an upset of Kansas City in which he totaled six solo tackles, 10 total tackles and a forced fumble.

Moses Malone

NEW YORK (UPI) — Houston center Moses Malone, who averaged an amazing 48.3 points per game last week in leading the Rockets to three victories, was named Monday the NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Feb. 7.
 Malone, who scored a career-high 53 points against San Diego last Tuesday, 48 against Phoenix on Friday and 47 against Kansas City on Sunday, also managed to average 18.7 rebounds per game over that week ago, driving over with his wife.
 Malone has Houston climbed over the .500 mark for the first time in two seasons. He shot 64 percent from the field and 79 percent from the free-throw line.

Bill Almon

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago White Sox have won two and lost one in the first round of playoff baseball arbitrations this year.
 The arbitrator ruled in favor of pitcher Steve Trout, but favored the Sox in rulings in the cases of Bobby Molinaro and Bill Almon, spokesman Chuck Sharkey said.
 An arbitrator has the option of awarding the player either the amount the player asks or the amount the team offers. He may not compromise.
 Exact figures were not disclosed in the Almon, Molinaro and Trout cases, the White Sox said Monday.

Maria Epplle

OBERTAUEN, West Germany (UPI) — West German skier Maria Epplle won the women's World Cup giant slalom today with a time of 2:27.79, beating American Christy Cooper, runnerup in the World Championships, who clocked 2:28.35 for third place.

Sebastian Coe

NEW HAVEN — Yale University will unveil the most technologically advanced indoor track in the world Thursday as part of special ceremonies marking the renovation of Coxage Cox, its indoor track facility. To celebrate the completion of the \$1.8 million renovation project, men and women athletes from Yale, Princeton and Stanford will gather — for the first time in their distinguished athletic histories — for a track and field exhibition that begins at 7:30 p.m. The occasion also brings together both of the United States' Olympic track coaches for the 1984 games — Larry Ellis, the Princeton coach, will lead the men's team, and Brooks Johnson, the Stanford coach, has been designated women's coach. In addition, world record holder Sebastian Coe will take part in the ceremonies. Coe, who will be in the midst of a three-day stay at Yale as a Ripshoff Fellow, will speak briefly at the Coxage Cox ceremonies.

UMass bows

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) — UMass had a chance to tie the game with 49 seconds left to play, but freshman Dan Nolan took a fullcourt pass and scored a layup with 23 seconds left Monday to clinch a 67-65 New Hampshire victory over Massachusetts.
 Nolan, with a team-high 16 points, guided a UMass offense which scored for UMass with Edwin Green, each with 15 of its points on short jumpers — with 19 points.

Dodgers' infield broken up with trade of Lopes to A's

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers broke up an infield that had played together a record nine straight seasons with the trade of veteran second baseman Davey Lopes to the Oakland A's for minor-leaguer Lance Hudson.
 "I wanted to play for Bill Martin," Lopes said the A's manager at a news conference Monday. "I still feel there are things I can learn in baseball from Billy."
 Lopes, 35, said Martin was "a winner" and he has won "everywhere he has been."
 Lopes said he hoped to play another two years after his contract expires, but admitted he must improve on his 1981 performance to stay around.
 "The trade breaks up the starting Dodger infield combination of Lopes, shortstop Bill Russell, third baseman Ron Cey and first baseman Steve Garvey. The four had played together regularly since 1973, longer than any major league infield in baseball history.
 In exchange for Lopes, the Dodgers received Hudson, a 19-year-old switch hitting shortstop and second baseman. Hudson hit just .225 with one homer and had 14 stolen bases in 64 games for Oakland's San Jose farm team in the Class A California League last season.
 The trade allows the Dodgers to move highly touted second baseman Steve Sax into the starting lineup. Sax, 22, led the Triple-A Texas League last year with a .346 average with eight homers and 37 stolen bases. He was recalled from San Antonio Aug. 17 when Lopes went on the disabled list with a groin injury and hit .277 with two homers, nine RBI and had five stolen bases in 31 games with the Dodgers.
 Sax was later voted the Texas League's Most Valuable Player. Lopes last week gave the Dodgers permission to trade him to any National League team or to Oakland in the American League.
 "Davey Lopes has been an outstanding contributor to the Dodgers' success over the years," Dodger vice president Al Campanis said. "His departure is a significant opportunity to open the gates for a trade which would enable us to give an opportunity to move Steve Sax to play second base."
 "I do want to wish Davey well in his new endeavor."

Sax was later voted the Texas League's Most Valuable Player. Lopes last week gave the Dodgers permission to trade him to any National League team or to Oakland in the American League.
 "Davey Lopes has been an outstanding contributor to the Dodgers' success over the years," Dodger vice president Al Campanis said. "His departure is a significant opportunity to open the gates for a trade which would enable us to give an opportunity to move Steve Sax to play second base."
 "I do want to wish Davey well in his new endeavor."

Ryan recalled fun-filled years



Sports Parade
 MITT RICHMAN

NEW YORK (UPI) — Looking down at Tony Conigliaro lying there helplessly in his hospital bed, so much alive, yet so deathly silent, Mike Ryan did his most natural thing. He called out his name.
 There was no answer.
 He tried once more and got the same result. Nothing.
 Mike Ryan's mouth was dry but he swallowed hard to fight back the tears.
 The two of them had been teammates once with the Boston Red Sox, just a couple of kids having a good time.
 "I looked at Tony," says Ryan, a coach with the Philadelphia Phillies, "and what went through my head was all the fun times we had when we were first brought in. We were just two kids and we were together in the Instructional League in 1962. He was such a handsome guy then and still is, with those even features he has and those big brown eyes of his."
 "They're wide open and they look at you but it's kind of hard to explain ... you just don't focus. You talk to him but he doesn't answer. He's in a private room and when I saw him, I couldn't help it. I just got all choked up. What got me most of all is I suppose that when I walked into the room and his father was leaning over the bed rubbing his hands and talking to him without getting any answer. His father just kept rubbing his hands and talking to him ..."
 Ryan visited Conigliaro at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston a little over a week ago, driving over with his wife, Suzanne, from their home in Newton, N.H., and says he still keeps thinking about Tony C.

"According to my understanding, Tony was pronounced dead when they got him to the hospital this year. But they tell me his heart is 80 percent as good as it ever was now and had he still got a chance even though he's in a coma."
 Conigliaro led the American League in home runs his second season with the Red Sox in 1965 when he was only 20, and after he was felled by a pitch in August of 1967 and out of action the entire following season, he came back to play regularly in 1968 and 1970 before being traded to the Angels in 1971. He was in 74 games for them that season and then, unhappy over problems with his vision and the way he was being used, he announced his retirement.
 He came back briefly in 1975, playing 21 games with the Red Sox, then tried a number of other occupations, including singing, running a restaurant and finally sportscoaching. He had come to Boston to audition for the Red Sox TV job left vacant by Hawk Harrelson's departure when he suffered his heart seizure.
 "His audition went very well, I'm told," Ryan says. "His brother, Billy, said he was positive about it. 'I'm gonna get the job, I'm gonna get the job,' he said to Billy. Everything was going so well for him when it all happened."
 "Whatta shame! I keep praying he'll get well again."
 "His audition went very well, I'm told," Ryan says. "His brother, Billy, said he was positive about it. 'I'm gonna get the job, I'm gonna get the job,' he said to Billy. Everything was going so well for him when it all happened."
 "Whatta shame! I keep praying he'll get well again."
 "His condition remains the same," a spokesman says. "Unchanged."

Foster to get \$8 million package in move to Mets

NEW YORK (UPI) — After losing one of baseball's most celebrated sluggers in Reggie Jackson, the city of New York has apparently landed another.
 George Foster, who has hit 198 home runs over the last six years with Cincinnati, is expected to become a Mets slugger, driving over with his wife, Suzanne, from their home in Newton, N.H., and says he still keeps thinking about Tony C.

last week in a "trade in principle" with Cincinnati. It was learned the Mets would send catcher Alex Trevino and pitchers Jim Kern and Greg Harris to the Reds upon completion of the agreement with Foster.
 A Mets spokesman denied Monday reports that papers already had been signed to bring Foster to Shea Stadium.
 "I expect there will be some formal announcement on the situation by midweek," the spokesman said.
 "Right now it's a matter of finalizing things," the spokesman said. "Reich spoke with Foster and Frank talked to our people about the situation. They were scheduled to meet again this today."
 Cashen said he realized the Mets will be putting up big money to secure the 6-1, 186-pound slugger, "but the concept of George Foster in the city of New York and the Met fans. I'm optimistic we can finalize things this week."

Grand Hotels drop plans to build sports center

SALEM, N.H. (UPI) — MGM Grand Hotels of Las Vegas has dropped plans for a \$100 million convention and sports center at burned-out Rockingham Park, because an MGM study has determined the project isn't feasible without casino gambling.
 MGM Chairman Fred Benninger said Monday that opposition from Gov. Hugh Gallen and the New Hampshire Legislature makes casino gambling impossible at the site, with an eye toward the millions of dollars the track once contributed to the state treasury. But Gallen has repeatedly vowed to oppose any proposal that includes casino gambling.
 The MGM plan included a 60,000-square-foot convention center, a hotel with 300 to 400 rooms, a 1,500-seat showroom for entertainment, several restaurants, bowling alleys and movie theaters. It was to be a general entertainment center.
 Benninger called Rockingham Park "an ideal situation for that type of operation." But he said, "Under the present circumstances it's not possible."
 He did not rule out the possibility of a later plan for the former horse racing track in the New Hampshire border community.
 Since fire destroyed the track in July 1980, only one other firm has come forward with a plan to revive the track. Delaware North Co., owners of the Boston Bruins hockey team and the Boston Garden, announced plans in late 1980 for a sports complex that would offer horse and greyhound racing and a sports arena to house the Bruins and other sports and entertainment events.

Prxy changed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Indiana Pacers' owner Sam Nassi announced Monday minority owner Frank Mariani is replacing him as president of the NBA club.
 Nassi said he decided to relinquish the presidency and its duties to Mariani because of increased demands on his time from other business interests. Nassi said he intends to continue to hold his ownership in the Pacers, but feels they deserve more attention than he can give them at this time.

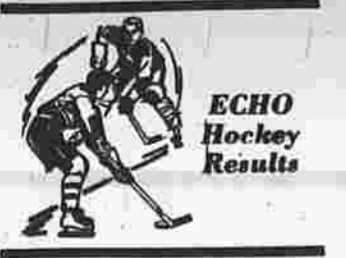
Soccer clinic at Oakwood

Oakwood Farms Sports Center in Oakwood is offering a free Puma Indoor soccer clinic directed by former North American Soccer League (NASL) coach, Hubert Vogelinger.
 Clinic dates are Wednesday, Feb. 17, for boys and girls 12 years and under from 11 a.m. to 1 o'clock and Thursday, Feb. 18, from 10 to noon for boys and girls 12 years and over. All youngsters are urged to bring a soccer ball and socks.



Basketball

HOPE WINNING \$567. A small graphic showing a ticket with numbers and a prize amount.



ECHO Hockey Results. MITE A: Tri-City Plaza of the ECHO captured the Levis Company Invitational Tournament...

Monaco and Engle split duty in goal. Middlesex turned back Fogarty's 5-3. West had two goals and Arcenas one and McElroy two assists...

Regal's was blanked by North Branford, 3-0. Roger LeBlanc and Scott Andrews played well along with Oatway, who kicked out 23 shots...

Regal's deadlocked Glastonbury, 3-3. Worden had two goals and Mike Horn one with Retchard drawing three assists and Horn and Ted Fitzgerald one apiece. Oatway was in goal for the win...

Geraghty had four goals, Andy Gagnon three and Bret Silverman and Terry Tobler one apiece versus Wetherfield. Mouton had two assists and Mike Rodrigues one. Brian Wry was in goal...

Geraghty capped a superlative journey with five goals against Glastonbury with Tobler, Silverman, Wry and Eddie Diaz assisting one each. Mouton had two assists and Silverman, Diaz, Gagnon and Rod Gray one apiece. Millen was between the pipes for the shutout...

Tri-City in a regular season outing topped Enfield, 5-2. Diaz had two goals and Tobler, Malone and Silverman one each. Geraghty and Mouton each had three assists and Steve Blair one. Wry was in goal for the victory...

MITE B: Horst Engineering had a good weekend with two wins and a tie. Horst deadlocked Enfield at 3-3 before shutting out Glastonbury twice, 4-0 and 4-0...

Kevin Wiehn had two goals and Ken Herold one in the Enfield tie. Greg Tolman drew an assist. David Perisho had two goals and Billy Pace and David Manabeck one apiece in the 4-0 whitewashing. John Galino had two assists and Mike Russo one. Chris Senseney was a stand-out in goal. Tolman had the three-goal hat trick and Dave Perisho, Wiehn and Craig Ough one goal each in the other shutout...

Scoreboard

Table containing basketball scores for various teams like Upland, Atlantic Christian, and others.

Table for 'Basketball' section, listing schoolboy standings for Monday night's games.

Table for 'Hockey' section, listing girls' standings for various schools.

Table for 'Hockey' section, listing national hockey league scores.

Table for 'Hockey' section, listing various regional and national league scores.

Just Ask Murray Olderman. A small advertisement for a columnist.

Q. Tell me something about Bill Walsh's background in football that makes him such an offensive genius... A. Walsh was an end at San Jose State in the 1950s. After a service hitch, he went into high-school coaching before moving into the college and then pro ranks...

Table for 'Just Ask' section, listing various sports events and results.

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FOCUS/Leisure

No strings attached

Boston violin maker loves his craft

By Susan Piese Herald Reporter. This little old violin maker is neither little nor old. Nevertheless, Edmond C. Godreau of 11 Hebron Road in Bolton practices the ancient craft of the luthier—the violin maker...



Bud Godreau plays a tune on the violin he made, by hand, a decade ago.

Godreau, "and not one has ever completed a violin." "Then I'll be your first," Godreau told him. And he was.

"I finished the violin," Godreau remembers, "my teaching didn't say a thing. I was waiting for one pearl to drop from my mouth, but he said nothing." "Then the next year, he took another student. When I asked how his violin was coming, Stavitski said, 'Good, but not as good as yours.'"

Godreau TODAY is preparing each of his three daughters a mandolin and violin. He has the wood stacked neatly in a box in his den, and he is busy collecting the specialized tools he needs. All this is fit in between his full time job as an engineer with United Technologies. Other musical activities take up his time, too.

Valentine's cards say it with love

Only say, 'I love you.' Be thy Valentine: Amorous true if I'll do. And I will be thine. Valentine post cards like this were all the rage between 1906 and 1916. Note the automobile being driven by a man in an early Ford? It is together with a butterfly-winged cupid and four hearts: 'To greet my Love.'"



Early Valentine's post card

A Herald review

Plays get high marks

By Rosalind Friedman Herald Reviewer. "The Man Who Could See Through Time" by Terri Wagener and "Going Over" by Stuart Browne are two thought-provoking plays being presented as part of the Winterfest II Series at the Yale Repertory Theatre in New Haven...

Collectors' Corner

Russ MacKendrick. Valentine post cards like this were all the rage between 1906 and 1916. Note the automobile being driven by a man in an early Ford? It is together with a butterfly-winged cupid and four hearts: 'To greet my Love.'"



Mordecai Bates (Ted Sorel) shares the wonders of astronomy with the wondrous astronomer of the Yale Repertory Theatre through Feb. 27.

Music

What you should know about buying a record

By Mark Schwed United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Buying a record has become as complicated as deciding whether to invest in money market funds or All-Savers Certificates.

It used to be simple. There were just the singles and the LP's.

A 7-inch single had a song on each side and was played at a speed of 45 revolutions per minute. It lasted about three minutes, maybe less.

A "long playing" album had up to 12 songs a few years ago, but that has dwindled to about 10. At first, it was played at 78 rpm. Now the standard is 45 rpm.

A visit to today's record store would confuse even the most learned discophiles.

The singles are tucked away in a separate section, arranged according to popularity, with brightly colored name tags describing the groups and the songs.

Pop groups still put their top com-

mercial song on the "A" side of the single and dump some other tune on the "B" side. Having two hits on the same single record is avoided.

A record company makes more money selling two singles than one.

An adaptor is required to fit the big hole of the 45 to the standard phonograph spindle.

The punk rock groups, true to tradition, take a different approach on an EP single or extended play.

They've been slapping two songs on each side of the single and changing the speed to 33 rpm. No adaptor is necessary because the hole on the punk single is the same size as the hole on the standard album.

There's also something called a disco disc. Even Dolly Parton released one of these. A disco disc is a 12-inch, long playing album, but there's only one song per side.

"They were made for disco clubs," explains Barry Mayer, manager of Discount Records in Nashville. "They were much easier to handle than singles and had more music. But then the consumers started wanting them for parties."

The disco disc may already be

going the way of the 78 rpm album. Disco's death has a lot to do with that.

An album is supposed to be 12 inches in diameter, right? Not punk. Groups like Cheap Trick started a punk trend by putting out a 10-inch disc. (CBS Records called them "New Discs" but that didn't stick.)

The price of the short EP is less, but you get less MP3 — that's music per penny.

"There's less music and the fidelity is less because of the smaller size," Mayer says. "It's just a shorter album at a smaller price."

Then the Pretenders did Cheap Trick one better — they released a 12-inch EP, or extended play album. The difference between an LP and an EP is price, the amount of music and the quality of the fidelity. The width of the grooves on the record has a lot to do with fidelity. The wider the groove, the better the sound, or so the argument goes.

"I listened to an album and I didn't notice any difference," says Mayer. "Maybe the musicians themselves can tell. I suppose if you really had sensitive ears...."

The disco disc may already be going the way of the 78 rpm album. Disco's death has a lot to do with that.

A hot climate often also means lots of sand, which has an uncanny knack of infiltrating camera equipment, he said, "causing all kinds of wear and tear."

"To remedy this, wrap your camera in a plastic bag with a hole cut out for the lens," Engert said. "This is also a good idea if you are photographing in humid, damp weather or in heavy rain."

If you are going abroad, make sure you register all foreign-made equipment with the U.S. customs Office at the port of embarkation before leaving. Carry a copy of the registration in a safe place — without it you may be required to pay duty on the camera and photographic equipment when you return.

Also take along an ample supply of fresh film — check the expiration date on the package — to make sure you don't run out. Supplies are harder to come by in most foreign countries but usually cost more and your size may be hard to find. Some countries limit the amount of film that can be brought in, however, so check customs regulations, first.

Excessive heat can cause a shift in a film's color balance and ruin it," he said. "Store film in a cool dry place, away from direct sunlight, heaters or radiators. NEVER put unused or exposed film in a car's glove compartment or trunk — you will probably 'cook' it."

He said a light-colored dry cooler, duffle bag or reflective "survival"

blanket will provide protection from the sun.

Camera and film care in hot weather also requires special attention, he said. The problem is to keep equipment cool, somewhere in the range of 45 to 80 degrees F., Engert said.

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About Books

Halberstam tries sports

By Bill Ott American Library Assn.

David Halberstam is not the first writer to explore the world of professional sports by following a single season in the life of a player or a team.

While he finds plenty of time for in-depth analysis of the economics of pro basketball, Halberstam ignores neither the game on the floor nor its players.

His portraits of individuals have a rounded, almost novelistic quality. We see, for example, the turmoil of proud Kerrin Washington as he struggles to overcome the legacy of throwing a near-fatal punch in a match-published on-court brawl.

Halberstam is also sensitive to the nuances of the game. In the course of discussing the play of Bobby Gross, a Portland forward whose average abilities belie his mastery of the game's subtleties, Halberstam's remarkable feeling for the texture of championships is evident. He recognizes and admires Gross' ability to anticipate what will happen on court and, thus, to create "the slight angle of advantage that leads to a basket."

"The Breaks of the Game" only goes wrong when Halberstam forces his material in directions it shouldn't be required to go.

The Portland team is a perfectly legitimate subject for a basketball book; Halberstam's attempt to justify his choice by suggesting that the Trail Blazers are somehow more than just a team — the NBA in miniature — is unnecessary and irritating.

There have been other nearly perfect championship teams, and there have been many ex-

ceptions of the game, but Halberstam can't fit the whole NBA within the covers of his book. What he does — and does well — is to accurately portray the complexity of the people who play it — is more than enough.

What had gone wrong? Greedy owners, losing after his television dollar, had allowed the game to grow too much too fast, the enormous player salaries had prompted a new era of

greed and a new era of greed.

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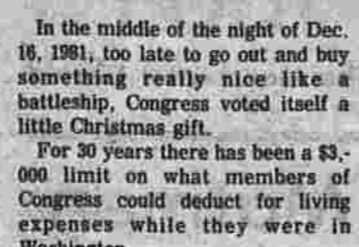
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Does Congress think we won't notice it?



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

In the middle of the night of Dec. 18, 1981, too late to go out and buy something really nice like a battleship, Congress voted itself a little Christmas gift.

For 30 years there has been a \$3,000 limit on what members of Congress could deduct for living expenses while they were in Washington.

That night Congress passed a new bill that means most congressmen won't be paying any taxes at all because they'll be able to deduct just about every penny they spend in Washington.

I wish I belonged to some group like that. I'd love to vote on my own salary and decide on my own tax deductions. That's what I'd call

good working conditions.

CONGRESS HAS ALWAYS BEEN very reluctant to vote itself a salary increase, but it always makes it up to itself in other ways. Beginning with their 1981 taxes, con-

gressmen can handle their deductions one of three ways.

1. They can take a tax deduction of \$75 for every day of the year, including weekends, except when Congress is recessed for more than five days. That doesn't happen often. For 1981, they'll be able to take the \$75 for 241 days. That's filling out your tax return.

2. They can take a deduction of \$50 a day and in addition they can deduct all interest and tax payments on the mortgages of their Washington homes.

3. Or members of Congress can deduct all their Washington living expenses that have anything to do with their being congressmen. They can deduct meals, rent, insurance,

furniture and taxis. If they send a shirt to the laundry or take a dress to the cleaners, they can deduct that as a business expense.

Sen. William Proxmire of Wisconsin has endeavored himself by other members of Congress again by complaining that the bill is a ripoff for the average taxpayer.

SEN. TED STEVENS of Alaska, on the other hand, is for the bill because he tried to get a salary raise for Congress and it failed. I met Sen. Stevens at a dinner several years ago. He said he liked my writing, so naturally I like his ideas. The least I can do in exchange for his kind words is to figure out a way to support him on this.

A congressman now makes \$60,000 a year. It's not a small salary, but when you look at the astronomical amounts of money being paid baseball players, doctors, lawyers, corporate executives and businessmen who do little or nothing on television, it's a pretty little Congressmen are important, even if some of them are idiots.



Louise Withey hangs a portrait in the Manchester Chamber of Commerce offices for her exhibit which will run through the end of March.

Retiree serious about her painting

By Susan Pless Herald Reporter

"It was wartime," she says, "and there were other things to do. I worked in the Pentagon Building."

But then the war was over and she retired. And the thing to do then was paint.

Louise Withey of 321 W. Middle Turnpike is busy hanging the latest art show at the Manchester Chamber of Commerce offices, 20 Hartford Road. But she takes a little time from her task to talk about her painting, taken seriously, she says,

sketches of the group's operettas, as well as a few model dolls complete with costumes she fashioned.

Mrs. Withey is complimentary about the space afforded her display at the chamber offices. The high ceiling expanses of white walls make it a perfect natural for art displays.

"But I could see that it would take a while to get used to," she says. "So I've been painting a little bit of everything" will be open to the public now through March. She will be honored at a reception next month at the chamber, at a time to be announced.

whatever mood I'm in," she says. "Sometimes I paint a wild sea storm with a lot of action, and sometimes I use subtle tones."

Two pieces? The case of the Sphinx's beard begins to look complicated, and sure enough it is. What back to 1918.

There between the Sphinx's giant paws is a Genoese sea captain named Giovanni Cavaglia, and he is digging in the sand shovel changes on, and slowly are revealed two hunks of carved rock which obviously once dangled from that monumental chin directly overhead. The erosion of centuries had acted

on the Sphinx's beard, but now the Sphinx's beard had been found. Cavaglia, James said, was working for the British consul general of the day, and off to London went the smaller part of the beard. "We acquired this in a perfectly legitimate manner," James said with alacrity. "with the full permission of the authorities in Egypt at the time."

"The other piece was left at Giza and was not rediscovered until the Sphinx was cleaned in the 1920s. Then it was taken away and is now in the Cairo museum."

"Our piece is now in our reserve collection, not any longer on regular display. But we show it to anyone who asks. We're not at all ashamed of having it."

Recently there has been much talk about returning ancient works of art to their country of origin, as the United States returned the crown of St. Stephen to Hungary. The Sphinx's beard is the latest subject of such speculation. Which puts James in a quandary. In an interview,

"It's about 3 feet tall, weighs perhaps half a ton. The Sphinx itself is limestone, but this looks rather denser than that. Oddly enough we've never had it tested to find out what kind of stone it is."

"It's only part of the Sphinx's beard, of course. A much larger part is in the Cairo museum."

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Should the Sphinx regain his beard?

LONDON (UPI) — T.G.H. James is in charge of the Sphinx's beard, but he doesn't know quite what to do about it.

"It's no use to anyone very much as it is," he said.

"We acquired this in a perfectly legitimate manner," James said with alacrity. "with the full permission of the authorities in Egypt at the time."

"The other piece was left at Giza and was not rediscovered until the Sphinx was cleaned in the 1920s. Then it was taken away and is now in the Cairo museum."

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There between the Sphinx's giant paws is a Genoese sea captain named Giovanni Cavaglia, and he is digging in the sand shovel changes on, and slowly are revealed two hunks of carved rock which obviously once dangled from that monumental chin directly overhead. The erosion of centuries had acted

on the Sphinx's beard, but now the Sphinx's beard had been found. Cavaglia, James said, was working for the British consul general of the day, and off to London went the smaller part of the beard. "We acquired this in a perfectly legitimate manner," James said with alacrity. "with the full permission of the authorities in Egypt at the time."

"The other piece was left at Giza and was not rediscovered until the Sphinx was cleaned in the 1920s. Then it was taken away and is now in the Cairo museum."

"Our piece is now in our reserve collection, not any longer on regular display. But we show it to anyone who asks. We're not at all ashamed of having it."

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"It's about 3 feet tall, weighs perhaps half a ton. The Sphinx itself is limestone, but this looks rather denser than that. Oddly enough we've never had it tested to find out what kind of stone it is."

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Travel

Travelers and cameras are like ham and eggs

By Murray J. Brown UPI Travel Editor

Travelers and cameras go together like ham and eggs — in fact, maintaining a pictorial record — to share with family and friends and revive happy memories over the years — is part of the excitement of visiting faraway places.

And today's travelers do not have to drag along a lot of complicated — and expensive — equipment, what with the aim-and-shoot instant camera's with automatic lens- settings and other state-of-the-art developments.

But there are some precautions that should be taken to prevent against problems that could crop up, according to Jack Engert, Kodak photo expert.

Traveling in very cold or hot weather calls for special camera care, he said.

"Cold weather can be a challenge," he said. "Low temperatures can be tough on you and your equipment. But by following a few simple rules, you and your camera can be ready to capture such winter scenes as the tranquil beauty of a new blanket of snow to the fast action of a downhill skier."

No. 1 rule is to keep your equipment simple and your batteries — and hands — warm.

"Try to limit yourself to one camera and one lens," Engert said. "Changing lenses with stiff, frosted fingers can be so frustrating you probably won't want to be bothered."

Yankee Traveler

Heartwarming events slated for Valentine's Day weekend

Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto and Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips.

By Eve F. Wahrgren ALA Auto and Travel Club

WELLESLEY, Mass. (UPI) — For the Valentine's Day weekend, Feb. 13 and 14, the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends some heartwarming events for your delight.

Sample the arts in Connecticut, have a special brunch in Rhode Island and see some unusual valentines in Massachusetts.

At the Wadsworth Athenaeum in Hartford, Conn., there are several don't miss exhibits.

Just in time for the lover's holiday, the athenaeum's major show, "Offering to Love," describes the rise in popularity of classical antiquities in 18th century French art and fashion.

For people interested in textiles, "Rites and Rituals" will prove fascinating. It's a collection of Oriental and European arts and fabrics.

"Art of Tea" is another unusual



show. It is a multi-sensory exploration of that subtle beverage. The show's highlight is a reconstructed Japanese tea house.

For American buffs, "Stored Away" is a collection of boxes and chests dating from the 17th century and on display. This exhibit is a preview for a larger show, from Wallace Nutting Collection of 17th century American furniture, opening in the spring.

For more information, call (203) 276-2870.

While you're in Hartford, stop in at the Old State House, designed by Charles Bulfinch of Boston, for a

look at some of Connecticut's crafts. Call (203) 923-8766 for details.

Tired of the same old soup and sandwiches? On Sunday at 1 p.m. enjoy a scrumptious brunch and operatic arias at the Western Center for the Arts in Westerly, Rhode Island.

Call (401) 694-2854 for reservations and details.

The deepest point in the world's oceans is the Mariana Trench in the Pacific off the Philippines, 36,196 feet.

Cheney library lists new books

New books at Manchester's Mary Cheney Library:

Johnston — The man with no name; biography of Clint Keim — How to care for your

Allen — The talk show murders

Boyle — Water music

Boyle — Water music

Boyle — Water music

Boyle — Water music

Boyle — Water music

Boyle — Water music

Boyle — Water music

Boyle — Water music

Boyle — Water music

Boyle — Water music

High School World

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

VOL. XXXVIII — No. 17

Day of hearts approaches MHS

This Thursday a very old and sentimental tradition will be revived once again. Sponsored by the Student Assembly, secret valentine messages will be sent by the dozens to those eager admirers in celebration of Valentine's Day.

The history of the valentine traces back to ancient times. According to legend, a Roman priest, Saint Valentine was beheaded on Feb. 14, 270 A.D., for refusing to renounce his Christian beliefs and religion. That particular day of his execution was known as the start of the mating season of the birds. As time passed the saint's name became associated with romance among humans.

During the Middle Ages young women would place their names in a box while men would draw one name apiece. Then each male would wear the name of his chosen valentine on his sleeve for the year in order to demonstrate his love and affection.

The symbols associated with Valentine's Day date back to the Roman era. Cupid was the Roman god of love. Love comes from the Latin word for nose or snare, which is the intention of every valentine sender. The red heart and red rose have represented love and romance for hundreds of years.

Aside from these primitive sorts of valentines, the traditional valentine was first written by a Frenchman named Charles de Orleans. He was imprisoned in the tower of London on Feb. 14, 1415 and, to pass the time away, composed rhymed love letters to his wife. This idea soon spread throughout the country, and Europeans began exchanging decorated paper hearts.

Not all valentines were the pretty type with ribbon and lace. Penny Dreadfuls were a popular item in the 1870's. These were cards that were printed on cheap paper and contained dreadful designs and unpleasant verses. They often were given their name because these cards cost a single penny.

A woman named Esther Howland probably did the most to promote the circulation of the modern valentine. Being the daughter of a stationer, she began to make her own cards with colored paper, pictures, ribbons, and lace. In 1847 she set up a valentine assembly line in her hometown of Worcester, Mass., and began fashioning cards by the hundreds.

Today the distribution of valentines has become a multi-million dollar operation. According to the statistics of the Hallmark Greeting Card Co. in the United States, more than 500 million valentine cards are purchased each year. Christmas is the only holiday that surpasses these sales figures.

Who receives the most valentines? According to one survey, schoolteachers "watch out for Mr. Race and Mr. Albright," and mothers are the main recipients. Following closely behind are aunts, uncles, sisters, brothers, and sweethearts. Teens buy almost half of all valentines, and they tend to buy them in large numbers to send to more than one person.

Nothing can beat that feeling of receiving a pretty valentine from a loved one or a secret admirer. Valentine's Day is a holiday for the romantics and will survive as long as people are in love. J.K.



Photo by Strano

National Honor Society Scholarship hopefuls Laura Gatzkiewicz, left, and Tonia Gambala, right, are the Verplank Chapter's choices for this national competition. Both girls are superior academically and are active in school activities. Miss Gambala is a frequent HSW contributor.

Behind the scenes Backstage at 'S'nB'

Two weeks ago, when most of the school was relaxing after exams, Sock 'n' Buskin and the fine arts department of MHS were beginning the backstage work on a musical. This year's musical, "Babes in Arms," will be presented at the end of March.

Ten crews are involved in production as well as two stage managers, Kathy King and Melissa Gavarrino. The stage managers assist the stage director, Dr. Lee Hay, and the production assistant, Verne Burnett.

The vocal director for "Babes in Arms" is Penny Dalenta, and the orchestra director is Karen Krinjak. The orchestra consists of students, plus members of the community.

House, the first crew that the audience meets, is headed by Leslie Johnson. Leslie was assistant chair of house for "The Solid Gold Cadillac," Sock 'n' Buskin's last production. Miss Johnson has the responsibility of arranging baking workshops to prepare the refreshments to be sold during the intermissions of each performance. She must also organize the ushers for each night.

The program crew is chaired by Sock 'n' Buskin Secretary April Castagna. She has the job of picking the program crew and anyone interested may submit a program design to her.

Then, April must decide on the size and general format of the program. She has to organize the material to appear in the program and have them printed and ready for the performances.

Lisa Harris, president of Sock 'n' Buskin, is the chair of publicity. She will have the task of organizing an effective publicity campaign. It is Lisa's responsibility to inform the community of the dates and times of the performances. She will have posters printed and put up around school and the town. She may also contact radio stations about announcements to reach a broader range of people.

The tickets crew for "Babes in Arms" is headed by senior Karen Cogswold. She is responsible for designing the tickets, choosing ticket colors, and selling them both the week before the performances, and each night at the door.

After the tickets are printed and numbered, they are first passed out to Sock 'n' Buskin members who are expected to sell three each to be a member of the ticket crew. Tickets will be sold before and after school in room 271, as well as in the cafeteria during the lunch periods. Tickets may also be purchased at the door.

Karen will have to keep track of who has which tickets, which ones have been returned, and which have been sold. She is also responsible for the money collected each day from sales.

Julie Meridy chairs make-up for this year's musical. Julie and her crew will be designing the make-up for each actor. There will be workshops where she will teach the members of her crew. She will also decide who will do which actor's make-up. Julie will have the responsibility of making sure each actor is made-up on time, and will handle all make-up changes.

Props crew is headed by Vicki Buskin. She is the chair of publicity. She will have the task of organizing an effective publicity campaign. It is Lisa's responsibility to inform the community of the dates and times of the performances. She will have posters printed and put up around school and the town. She may also contact radio stations about announcements to reach a broader range of people.

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Props crew is headed by Vicki

Matmen exhibit prowess

Having battled through the majority of the season already, Manchester High's 1982 wrestling team's season is gradually coming to an end. The wrestlers, coached by Barry Bernstein and Earl Grestman, presently stand at 4-7 in the league and 7-7 overall, a vast improvement from the embarrassing 1-22 season of last year.

The 1981-1982 season started off with a bang, which included the team's wins against Cheney Tech, East Catholic, and Rham High School, Manchester. However, between individual weight class with the exception of two.

After the tournament, the team began to run hot and cold. Winning its next match against Rockville by one point, the wrestlers picked up the other three wins by solidly defeating Glastonbury, Rham and Hartford Public. However, between their wins were close losses to Penney and Weathersfield and other losses to Norwich, Fermi and Simsbury.

Remaining are four matches which include Hall and Windham as the last two home matches of the season. The team, especially the senior members, would appreciate a great deal of support for their last two home matches.

Indeed, why not get Ethel Merman, who'd already appeared as Gopher's mother, and Pearl Bailey, who'd guested as Isaac's mom, to join the show? And, for that matter, why not ask Mary Martin, Ann Miller, Van Johnson and Carol Channing to round out the guest cast of veteran musical stars?

MS. MARTIN SAID NO. The rest thought it was a dandy idea and work began — and was halted by the actors' strike.

Last year we tried again, says Cramer, "and the writers' strike stopped us."

"When we were finally able to start, Pearl wasn't available, so we got Della Reese to replace her. And then it was a matter of trying to work around the ladies' very busy schedules. They ended up doing their pre-recording work and rehearsals in New York, while the rest of the cast rehearsed here."

As soon as he returns to the United States, he says, "I'll get busy on the second draft of 'The Weatherman.' Redford lost some of the things in the story, he had some questions and suggestions about other things in the script, and now it's up to me to read

it. When Bobby Vinton played the Clarion Dinner Theater in Green Bay, Wis., recently, he accidentally dropped a \$10,000 identification bracelet on the set. He had given him for Christmas. He reports he placed an ad announcing the loss in the paper, and when Mrs. Loretta Witt read it, she phoned to tell him the bracelet had landed on her foot, and that she had put it in her pocket, thinking it was just a piece of inexpensive costume jewelry. She's sent it to him — and he's going to be thanking her in person next month when he files Mrs. Witt and her husband Jack to Las Vegas to catch his show at the MGM Grand Hotel, and to spend the weekend at the gambling capital as his guests.

In light of the 1981-82 season, the team wrestled consistently on the whole and on an individual basis. The season draws to a close Feb. 17, with a home match against Enfield. The team then prepares for the state tournament, and certain individuals will possibly see state open action. — Mike LeTourneau

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Jennifer Nelson... Features Editor
Vito Addabbo... Sports Editor
Shelby Strano... Photo Editor
John Dubiel... Art Editor
Zane Vaughan... Adviser

Marilyn Beck 'Boat' musical was nightmare

It was, he repeats, "a nightmare, long, complicated tedious. Now I know why musicals aren't often done. But those ladies were really something. Everyone's ego was put in a back pocket. They worked unblemished hours. Ann's tap dance took 12 hours to complete, the finale took two days, and there wasn't a single big enough for it at Fox, so we had to move over to Goldwyn."

The production, which features six original songs and seven or eight standards, ended up involving three weeks of rehearsals, close to a month of shooting — and set an all-time high for the cost of a two-hour episodic show.

Indeed, why not get Ethel Merman, who'd already appeared as Gopher's mother, and Pearl Bailey, who'd guested as Isaac's mom, to join the show? And, for that matter, why not ask Mary Martin, Ann Miller, Van Johnson and Carol Channing to round out the guest cast of veteran musical stars?

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Editors in Manchester are seriously considering plans to change MHS from a three-year school into a more conventional four-year high school.

If this plan is followed, it might mean a shifting of grades throughout the town's schools. One plan suggested is to have the sixth graders pushed up to the junior high schools to fill the vacuum left by the departing ninth graders. Another plan is to have just seventh and eighth grades in junior high school and put both junior high schools into one school.

There is no doubt that any of these plans will involve vast changes from the present system as we know it. However, at one time Manchester High School was a four-year high school. It became a three-year school in 1967 when the present school was opened.

There are many advantages to a four-year school. For many students three years does not provide enough time for "high school years." A four-year school is spent earning

Tuesday TV

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- (1) Charlie's Angels
(2) J.A. Spector: The Road to Venice, Match
(3) Dr. Scott On Hebrides (Cont. From Daytime)
(4) News World highlights satellite telecasts from around the globe.
(5) TV Community College: Focus on Society
(6) Jeffersons (Captioned)
(7) Jim Rockford: Private Investigator
(8) Understanding Human Behavior
(9) CBS News
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Beau Bridges (right) as inmate Ray Johnson, and Carlos Bronson as inmate Donald Robertson, plot an escape from Folsom Prison, in "Dangerous Company."

The new motion picture-for-television, based on the dramatic true story of Johnson, who survived 27 years of violence crime and imprisonment and ultimately achieved a career in business, will be broadcast on "The CBS Tuesday Night Movies," TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9.

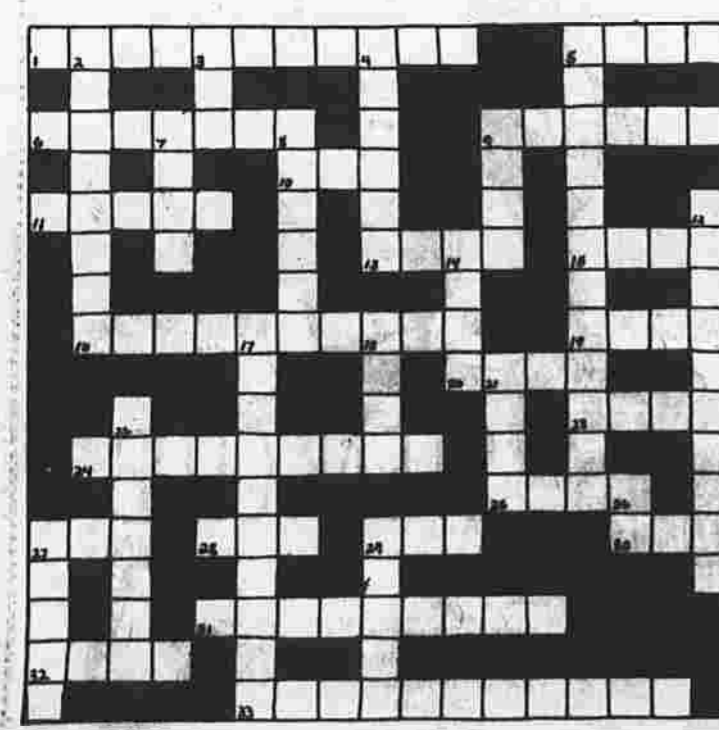
CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

Special call-in number allows national TV audience to participate.
"The Changing '80s" George C. Scott, Melvyn Douglas, A widow's madcap moves into an old house inhabited by the spirit of a child who lived there 70 years ago. (Rat Pack) (112 mins.)
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TV channels

1. WFSB, Hartford (CBS)
2. WNHV, New York
3. WTNH, New Haven (CBS)
4. WTHU, New Haven (CBS)
5. WTRT, Hartford (NBC)
6. WABC, New York (NBC)
7. WHP, Springfield (NBC)
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96. WHP, Springfield (NBC)
97. WHP, Springfield (NBC)
98. WHP, Springfield (NBC)
99. WHP, Springfield (NBC)
100. WHP, Springfield (NBC)

HSW crossword puzzle



- ACROSS
- Cave formations
 - Give up
 - What Polly wants
 - Excessively proper
 - Conclusion
 - Marilyn Monroe's real first name
 - Perfect condition
 - Harbor
 - Great Lake
 - Koala bear diet
 - Straight length-wise incision
 - To lessen
 - Voice
 - Long-tongued animal
 - Cookie by Nabisco
 - Monetary unit of Japan
 - Female sheep
 - Average
 - Animal housing complex
 - Canada has 10
 - Zepp's homeland
 - Places of worship
- DOWN
- Most long lived animal
 - What Noah made
 - Shifting of grades
 - Ultimate substance
 - That which is on a rooster's head
 - Truly
 - Harbor
 - Highest number with a name
 - Part of face between eyes and mouth
 - Sausage containing ground liver
 - Dorothy's dog
 - Mr. Guttie
 - Most widely spoken language
 - Where the Wizard lives
 - Mountain climbers' melody
 - A group of lions

Editor's notebook

Four vs. three

Educators in Manchester are seriously considering plans to change MHS from a three-year school into a more conventional four-year high school.

If this plan is followed, it might mean a shifting of grades throughout the town's schools. One plan suggested is to have the sixth graders pushed up to the junior high schools to fill the vacuum left by the departing ninth graders. Another plan is to have just seventh and eighth grades in junior high school and put both junior high schools into one school.

There is no doubt that any of these plans will involve vast changes from the present system as we know it. However, at one time Manchester High School was a four-year high school. It became a three-year school in 1967 when the present school was opened.

There are many advantages to a four-year school. For many students three years does not provide enough time for "high school years." A four-year school is spent earning

Weekend events

- The Herald provides a comprehensive calendar of "where to go and what to do" every Friday in the Focus/Weekend section.
- Shopping tips
- Erald Sloane explains how to save money at the grocery store — every Wednesday and Friday in his "Supermarket Shopper" column in The Manchester Herald.
- Herald Angle
- Erald Sports Editor Earl Vost keeps on top of sports in his regular column, "The Herald Angle," in the daily sports pages.
- Playing bridge
- Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag write about bridge — every day on the column of The Manchester Herald.
- Be informed
- Stay on top of the news — subscribe for The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 667-9898 or 666-9047.

SIX Fun-Filled Days! FEB 10-15 (Wed thru Mon)

MATINEES 1:30 pm 7:45 pm (Mon. Only 6:30 pm)

State Armory, Broad St. Hartford, Advance Ticket Office Open Daily 1276-1110 Gen. Adm. \$3.00

WFSB Channels 3 Family Night, February 14

Free daily shuttle buses between Armory and Jettis parking lot on Capitol Ave.

Tickets available day of performance at box office

HALL FOR HIRE

For parties, shelters, receptions, meetings. Complete kitchen, facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. Inquire: Lithuanian Hall 24 WALWORTH STREET, MANCHESTER. Call before 8 P.M. Phone 643-0618

SHOWCASE CINEMAS

HARTFORD

INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 58 EAST HARTFORD, CT 06103

CHARIOTS OF FIRE PG

280-718-825

VICE SQUAD PG

SHOWN AT 155-740-1891

WHOSE LIFE IS IT ANYWAY? PG

SHOWN AT 182-751-2888

VENOM

SHOWN AT 138-728-830

ABSENCE OF MALICE

SHOWN AT 138-728-851

TAPS PG

SHOWN AT 182-751-2888

ON GOLDEN POND PG

SHOWN AT 182-751-835

REDS PG

SHOWN AT 138-728-830

Glen Miller Peggy Lee Nat King Cole Ella Fitzgerald Mel Torme Artie Shaw LES BROWN Patti Page FRANK SINATRA Harry James DREAH SHORE... and More! are coming to Unforgettable WJF am 1230



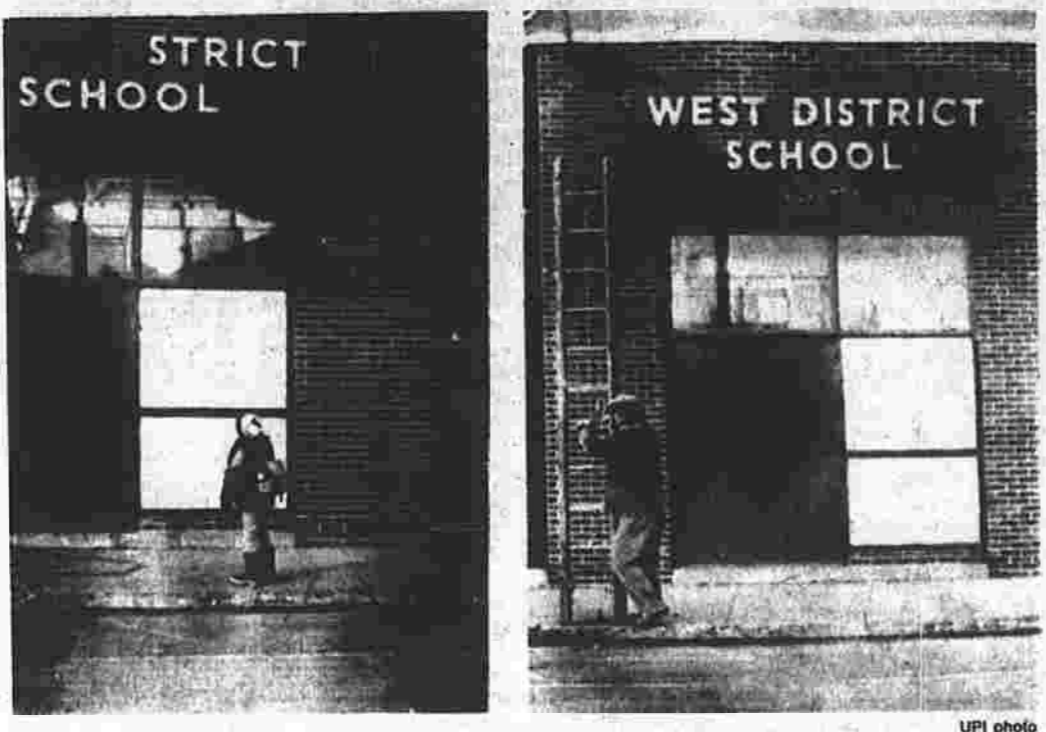
State Police Commissioner Lester Forst with James Vones (right) appear before the Connecticut Legislature's Appropriations Committee Monday in Hartford.

Forst wants new gear, too Chief seeks more troopers

By Jacqueline Huard United Press International
HARTFORD (UPI) — The man in charge of Connecticut's state police says he needs more troopers and some new equipment to run his department effectively.
"Staff levels are becoming dangerously low," Col. Lester Forst said Monday in testimony to the Legislature's Appropriations Committee. "We need new troopers as fast as we can get them into service."
"We've tried to make up for it with overtime, but it's not cost-effective," said Forst, who is deputy commissioner of public safety.
The department was allocated \$34.6 million for the current fiscal year, and Gov. William O'Neill recommended \$1.4 million to train 120 new troopers. However, Forst said only 90 would graduate and the six-month class would not start until August.

Coast Guard band staying in Connecticut

NEW LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. Coast Guard Band will continue to call Connecticut home but with its ranks will be cut in half because of federal budget cuts.
Reversing earlier plans, Coast Guard Commandant Adm. John B. Hayes announced Monday the band would remain based at the Coast Guard Academy in New London where it was founded more than half a century ago.
However, the Coast Guard will stand by its earlier, accompanying decision to reduce the band from its current 45 members to 21 members plus a director, officials said.



A student arriving recently for class at a Farmington elementary school had his suspicions about the task of changing the "Strict School" to the West District School.

Region Highlights

School budget up

GLASTONBURY — A proposed education budget, presented Monday by Henry Schoebel, superintendent of schools, calls for a 9.1 percent increase over the current budget.
The increase would put the education budget at \$13,825,898. Of that amount some \$3 million would come from state and federal grants and user fees and local taxes would make up the difference.
As presented the budget would allow adding three new vocational education programs in the next school year, would maintain all existing programs and expand slightly the program for gifted students which was initiated this year.

What kind of school?

BOLTON — The school board cut more than \$40,000 from the personnel account Monday, including the dropping of the assistant principal position by half-time, but perhaps the most controversial issue arose when member James C. Marshall asked if it was time to cut back the superintendent's position.
"After citing high administrative costs, and basing his question solely on this and not in an assessment of Superintendent Raymond A. Allen's effectiveness, Marshall said: 'I have to ask whether we've gotten to the point where either or not we have to have a full-time superintendent.'"
Marshall said his point was "not a suggestion, just a comment," and noted that some towns share superintendents, while some others hire them part-time.

Part-time superintendent suggested Bolton school board cuts budget

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter
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Marshall said his point was "not a suggestion, just a comment," and noted that some towns share superintendents, while some others hire them part-time.

Yale increasing fees 14 percent

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Students attending Yale University in the fall will pay \$1,790 for tuition and room and board, an increase of 14 percent from the current fees.
President A. Bartlett Giamatti said Monday the increase was required to offset "the combined effects of increases in real costs to Yale, reductions in federal aid and the university's commitment to admission without regard to need."
The new tuition will cost \$2,190. Room and board will be \$3,600.
Despite the increase, Giamatti said, the total cost to Yale for a student's education because all students benefit from contributions of their predecessors through endowment and the annual Alumni Fund, as well as from grants and gifts from public and private sources.
Giamatti said federal cuts in student aid and the school's continuing policy to maintain the policy for future generations of students. "It is an accommodation to cushion the effect of the next year's fee increase on students and families least able to bear the costs of college education."
He said that portion of a self-help student's bill will rise at a lower rate than the term bill. Self-help levels have been set at \$2,900 for freshmen and \$3,200 for upperclassmen — an average rise of 10 percent.
The university will continue to provide a combination of term-time jobs and loans to meet the self-help level, Giamatti said.
Yale reported in November 1981 its endowment reached a record high of \$900 million in spite of inflation. The report also said Yale marked the first time since 1970 that it had operated without an annual deficit.
The achievement was credited to Giamatti, a scholar and not an administrator, who put the university's financial house in order within four years of being named Yale's 19th president in 1977.

Bolton OKs sand funds

BOLTON — In only about five minutes Monday, the same number of residents — five — at a special town meeting okayed an appropriation of \$15,000 for the empty sand and salt account.
Administrator Alan H. Bergman said Tuesday the meeting, called to replenish the account that was wiped out last fall

The Anesthesiology Associates
have moved from 153 Main Street to
1 Heritage Place, Suite 212
(the Old House and Hale Building)
649-1550
Edward J. Platz, M.D.
Charles R. Hamilton Jr., M.D.
Douglas H. Smith, M.D.
Iain G. Campbell, M.D.
Edward P. Flanagan, M.D.
Soo K. Choi, M.D.

Astro-graph

February 16, 1982
Your ambitions will be easily frustrated this coming year and you could embark on ventures in fields you've never explored. Your chances for expansion are excellent.
GEMINUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Higher-ups will be well aware today that if something tough comes along, you're the one who'll find out more of what lies ahead for you in each of the months following your birthday by sending your copy of Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each Astro-Graph, Box 460, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101, to me to specify birth date.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You might find yourself in an interesting business or occupational situation today where you'll be able to use confidential information for your benefit as well as that of others.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be voluntarily about your goals today. If you come on with assurance, it will win the admiration and support of essential people.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Business contacts or conversations with whom you've established a friendly rapport could be very helpful today, if you need their assistance, feel free to express it.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't be voluntarily about your goals today. If you come on with assurance, it will win the admiration and support of essential people.

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

ALL THIS ROOMING BACK AND FORTH IS MAKING ME CRAZY!
MEES WINKLE! WHAT'S WRONG?
HERE! TAKE TWO OF THESE! I'LL GIVE ZAFER. THE WORD TO CHANGE COURSE AND HEAD BACK TO SHORE!
DON'T WORRY, MEES WINKLE — OMAR JABAR, HE ALWAYS GET US OUT OF TROUBLE!
MOLLY'S CREW — Templeton & Forman

World's Greatest Superheroes

OUR CLIENTS HAVE ARRIVED AND HER SECURITY, LACKY, CHUCKLE WUNDER NICHLAN ESCAPE, YOU SHALL FEEL MY WRATH!
I'M TOO WEAK TO RESIST... AND ACCORDING TO THE REPORTER LONG ENOUGH TO RECOGNIZE THE VALIDITY OF A MAN... AND I DO BELIEVE I'VE JUST HAD ONE!
"CLARK KENT'S HAVING BETTER LUCK IN WASHINGTON, D.C..."
I'VE BEEN A REPORTER LONG ENOUGH TO RECOGNIZE THE VALIDITY OF A MAN... AND I DO BELIEVE I'VE JUST HAD ONE!

Lady's Law — James Schumeler

I HAVE TO FILL OUT A QUESTIONNAIRE BEFORE YOU'LL SELL ME A PLANT?
HOW ELSE CAN WE CHOOSE A PLANT THAT FITS YOUR LIFE STYLE?
DIFFERENT PLANTS NEED DIFFERENT SURROUNDINGS AND CARES.
I GUESS THAT MAKES SENSE.
NOW THEN, WHAT'S YOUR SIGN?

Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence

WHO ARE YOU? THE MEN FROM THE POINT? WHO ARE YOU? WHO ARE YOU? I WOULDN'T HAVE DONE IT BUT I NEEDED THE JOB!
ARTHUR!!

Alley Oop — Dave Grob

LET'S GO, MEN! WE GOTTA PUT THESE THINGS TOGETHER!
WHAT IS THIS? HECK IS THIS YOUNG DINGUS AND ALL ABOUT OOP?
WE'VE GOT TO GET SOME OF THESE THINGS TOGETHER!
SO THAT'S IT? WE GOTTA FURNISH HIM WITH A FEAST (GIZMO) IS PLANNING!
THEN WHAT'S THE NEW 2000 OF CRITTERS FOR?
THE NEW 2000 OF MOOI!

Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves

I DON'T KNOW WHATS THE MATTER WITH ME, DOC. I FEEL SNEEZY, BASHFUL, SLEEPY, DOPEY, AND GRUMPY, BUT IM STILL HAPPY.

The Born Loser — Art Sansom

I DON'T BELIEVE IT! I JUST DON'T BELIEVE IT!
HOW COME THE KESS WERE DELIVERED TODAY? WE WERE SUPPOSED TO PARTY TOMORROW!
SNIPPY GOT THE DATE WRONG WHEN HE ORDERED HIS CALENDAR'S SO OLD IT HAS HARRY TRUMAN'S PICTURE WITHOUT GLASSES.
MAYBE HE WAS TRYIN' TO STOP THE MAN FROM WINNING!
CAN YOU IMAGINE A DICTIONARY THAT DOESN'T EVEN LIST THE WORD 'LOSER'?

Winthrop — Dick Cavalli

DON'T GET ME SCREW, WINTHROP... YOU KNOW WHAT I'LL DO!
I'LL HOLD YOU UPSIDE DOWN BY YOUR ANKLES UNTIL ALL YOUR HAIR FALLS OUT!
NASTY MENARS THREATS ARE ALWAYS UNPRACTICAL, IF IMPRACTICAL.

Crossword

ACROSS
1 Housewife's (6) (abbr.)
4 Chicago (abbr.)
9 Suffix (abbr.)
13 Time zone (abbr.)
15 Endite (abbr.)
16 Setae (abbr.)
17 Day force (abbr.)
18 Douthoff (abbr.)
19 Active (abbr.)
20 Conviction (abbr.)
22 Game animal (abbr.)
23 Back of the neck (abbr.)
25 Oppenfield's wife (abbr.)
27 Shiftful (abbr.)
28 Invitation response (abbr.)
31 Incorrect (abbr.)
32 Firmly (abbr.)
33 Former labor group (abbr.)
34 Cate and dogs (abbr.)
40 Ard (abbr.)
42 Unity (abbr.)
43 Baby cats (abbr.)
45 Unmounted (abbr.)
47 Entanopora (comp. wd.)
50 Made mad (abbr.)
51 Atrous (abbr.)
52 Happiness (abbr.)
53 Sash (abbr.)
58 Shakespeare (abbr.)
60 Unread (abbr.)
62 Mury (abbr.)
63 Selected card (abbr.)
64 Charahad (abbr.)
66 Torrey (abbr.)
67 Nothing less than (abbr.)
68 Explosive (abbr.)
69 Game animal (abbr.)
70 Back of the neck (abbr.)
71 Madras (abbr.)
72 Invitation response (abbr.)
73 Firmly (abbr.)
74 Former labor group (abbr.)
75 Cate and dogs (abbr.)
76 One-billioth (abbr.)
77 Unity (abbr.)
78 Went quickly (abbr.)
79 Snow runner (abbr.)
81 Part of corn plant (abbr.)
82 Look for (abbr.)
83 Not many (abbr.)
84 Countless (abbr.)
85 Compound (abbr.)
86 Daily record (abbr.)
87 Musical instrument (abbr.)
88 Moslem (abbr.)
89 Mountains (abbr.)
90 Irritates (abbr.)
91 Over (abbr.)
92 Hammer (abbr.)
93 Timber (abbr.)
94 Support (abbr.)
95 86 beholden (abbr.)
96 Sooner than (abbr.)

CELEBRITY CIPHER
Can only be solved by using the names of famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is a square of 10 by 10.
R SET MCZXKH XB RD E
AFDFGHRZD SKFC FGIXTF SFCC
DZN EIFBHEMFJ. — NENEKCRDF
KFBMXXC
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "Once a song-and-dance man, always a song-and-dance man. Those words tell us much about the professionally as there is to tell." — James Cagney

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright

OKAY, OKAY, I'LL TURN UP THE HEAT.

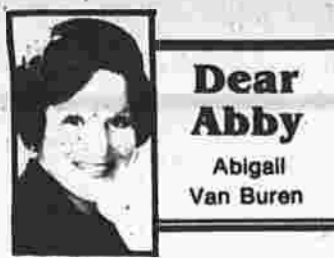
Bugs Bunny — Warner Bros.

WHAT'S THE CORNER?
I DON'T KNOW YOU LIVED BUGS DOGGIES PIDDY TAT.

Advice

Better make certain the silver S missing

DEAR ABBY: You blew it when you advised "Long John Silver" not to make a fuss about the two pieces of silverware that "disappeared" right off the table during a formal dinner at his home.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

What do you mean, "The embarrassment wouldn't be worth the price of the silver"? Have you priced silverware lately? I would have first announced to all the guests that some silverware was missing, and if nobody "fessed up" so help me, I'd search every man and woman thoroughly before they went home.

for that label, I never would have found the fork.

Go look, John. It happened to me. ST. LOUIS HOUSEWIFE.

DEAR NO DU MUMMY: It takes all kinds. Try this for size:

DEAR ABBY: You were right to advise the host and hostess not to be too hasty in announcing that some silverware had disappeared, and would the guilty party please come forward and produce it.

At the end of the evening, a sterling fork was missing. I looked behind the draperies, in the utensil drawer — everywhere. No fork!

don't know what to tell them. One thing is certain, we don't want them staying with us! HELP! TRAPPED IN TUCSON

DEAR TRAPPED: Either call or write and tell them you will be glad to make reservations for them at a convenient motel or hotel. You are not obligated to tell them why they can't stay with you. And don't feel guilty. It's your home and you don't have to cave in to guests who invite themselves.

DEAR ABBY: I work as a shampoo girl. I get only \$1.75 an hour, which is practically pennies.

Please let people know they should tip their shampoo girls. Unless, of course, it's no wage.

DEAR DISH-HEAD: Nobody should tip anyone unless he or she wants to show appreciation for a job well done. An extra-special shampoo usually delights the customer into tipping well and cheerfully. If you are not trying to satisfy each customer by determining what kind of shampoo she wants (heavy? light?), try it.

Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how-to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."



Rec extends sign-up

The Manchester Recreation Department has extended registration for swimming classes which begin today, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday classes begin this week; Monday and Friday classes will start the week of Feb. 15.

Registration is scheduled weekdays from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the East Side Rec. School St. There is a \$3 fee for the lessons, and participants must have a current recreation membership card. Classes meet for five weeks.

The schedule is as follows:

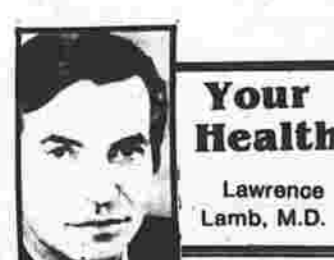
- * Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 7 p.m., beginners.
* Tuesday and Thursday, 7 to 7:30 p.m., advanced beginners.
* Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 8 p.m., intermediate.
* Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 8:30 p.m., adult advanced beginners.
* Wednesday and Saturday, 6:30 to 7 p.m., intermediates.
* Wednesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m., swimmers.
* Saturday, 10 to 10:30 a.m., intermediates.
* Saturday, 10:30 to 11 a.m., swimmers.
* Monday and Friday, 6:30 to 7 p.m., beginners.
* Monday and Friday, 7 to 7:30 p.m., intermediates.

Michelle Petronis, special events chairman for the American Heart Association in Manchester, presents a carnation to Tim Devanney, owner of Highland Park Market. Carnations will be on sale in area banks and shopping centers Feb. 12 through Feb. 14. Proceeds will be used to further the work of the American Heart Association.

Hearts and flowers

Exercise can cut risk of having heart attack

DEAR DR. LAMB: My husband is a health nut. He is 45 and trim. He is careful about what he eats and doesn't smoke or drink, which I like. But he tends to overdo everything. Part of his health kick is to jog. He jogs a lot and never misses jogging at least a couple of miles every day, sometimes many more.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

He says the jogging will prevent heart attacks and help him stay young longer. I say you can overdo it. I read several months ago about a heart surgeon who was a runner and finally dropped dead while running. That frightens me as I can see Bob out there running and having a sudden attack. This is not the first time I have read about someone dropping dead while running. If this can happen to a famous heart surgeon what are the chances of it happening to my husband? What about all those other joggers? How can anyone say it helps prevent heart attacks when things like this happen?

DEAR READER: You may be referring to Dr. Richard Lillehei, a famous heart surgeon from Minneapolis. I do not know the particulars of his death, but he died while running and he had been a runner for several years, even com-

helping a person control body fat and that is very helpful. DEAR DR. LAMB: Could you please send me a list of foods that contain little or no sodium? I won't have to urinate so frequently? I've already got a clean bill of health from my urologist. An acquaintance told me that there are certain foods that helped her but she has moved. DEAR READER: Most important foods contain lots of water. The water content is the most important factor in determining how many calories an ounce of food contains. Lean meat is more than 70 percent water. Milk is 87 to 90 percent water. Fresh fruit and vegetables have as much as 80 percent water. Refined sugar, flour and fats contain the least water and are at least desirable foods for a good, well-balanced diet. Of course as carbohydrates, proteins and fat are metabolized completely for energy they yield energy, carbon dioxide and water. This is the true nature of drugs. Obviously fluid intake will increase urinary output, but that is good in most cases. Failure to pass urine often enough can lead to bladder infections and other problems.



Scout gets award

Gary S. Garber, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Garber of 89 Carpenter Road, received the Cub Scout Aeph Award last Friday at Scout Sabbath services at Temple Beth Shalom. Rabbi Richard Plavin presented the award given for knowledge of religious holidays, written reports of important Jewish people, and attendance at worship services. Gary, a fifth grade student at Buckley School, will also receive his religious knot. He is a member of Cub Scout Pack 83, and Webelos Unit Three. His parents sponsored the Oneg Shabbat following the service in his honor.

Gary Garber receives the Cub Scout Aeph religious award at Temple Beth Shalom. Rabbi Richard Plavin presents it.

It's time to talk to wife about having children

DEAR DR. BLAKER: My wife and I got married a year ago today and she is already talking about how much she wants a baby. She is 35 and I am 37. I can understand the time pressure for her but I feel too rushed. It took me four years to make up my mind to get married and now that I have taken the step, I want to make certain the relationship stays good as it was the day we exchanged vows. Sometimes I feel I would like to be a father someday — but I am afraid to discuss it with my wife because she may take that to mean that I am in favor of the decision and merely need to work out the details. I feel very anxious about the future. DEAR READER: You sound like the kind of person who is afraid of change and yet that's what life usually has to offer, an ever-changing variety of experiences and new decisions to make. Rather than fighting this aspect of living, it would probably take less energy to merely accept it and then force



Ask Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

That does not mean you have to become a father now. It does mean that it sounds like the time to begin discussions with your wife about what that experience might be like to have together. Talking about an important decision like having a baby is a preliminary step and in no way indicates that you have made a choice in either direction. It is difficult enough to make the decision to become a parent — after all, you have never had the experience before — without limiting yourself further by denying yourself the opportunity to talk about the projected difficulties and

About Town

Beta Sigma Phi meets 8 p.m. at Grange Hall, 817 Hills St., East Hartford. The public is invited. The Xi Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rita Berube, 2 Daley Circle, Vernon. Mrs. Debra Grondin and Mrs. Janet Atwood will present "The Pendulum Swings," and Mrs. Berube and Mrs. Shariet Wirzulis will present "A Woman Alone." Grange sets card party Hilltown Grange will sponsor a card party Friday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Rita Berube, 2 Daley Circle, Vernon. The following are the results of the Feb. 5 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtis, first; Penny Weatherwax and Joe Esposito, second; and Joe Capece and Dick Vizard, third. East-West: Marion Knybel and Marge Seccombe, first; John Greene and Dick Jadravski, second; and Burt Smyth and Pie Smyth, third.

College Notes

Don makes dean's list Judith Madlyn Don, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Don of 104 Pond Lane, has been named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y. Miss Don is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and is a senior at Ithaca majoring in speech education. Lea earns honors Joseph Lea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert N. Lea Sr. of 109 Grandview St., has been named to the dean's list at Saint Anselm College, Manchester, N.H. for the second semester.

Abel a top scholar

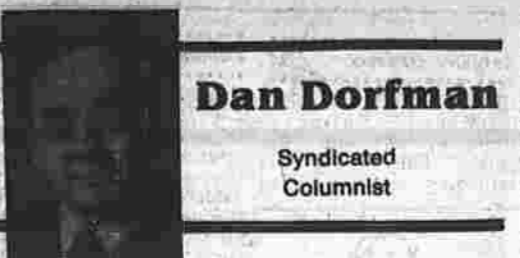
Lisa N. Abel of 25 Butler Road, has been named to the dean's list at the University Park Campus of the Pennsylvania State University for the fall term. Completes internship Nadine Leone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Leone of 283 Timrod Lane, has completed a four-week secretarial internship at Connecticut General Insurance Co. in Bloomfield. She is a student at Dean Junior College, Franklin, Mass.

Beta Sigma Phi meets

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BUSINESS / classified Analyst predicts blue chip bloodbath

If someone told you a bloodbath is on the way that will wipe out — before year-end — roughly 30 to 50 percent of the market value of such widely held blue chips as IBM, Merrill Lynch, Merck, Texas Instruments, RCA, Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse and International Paper, you'd probably think you were dealing with some demented who ought to be carted off to the looney bin. You could be right, of course. But if the fella spinning this horror story is an Indianapolis physician named Jerry Blythe, you might want to give the man a fair hearing. The reason: He's no investment quack. The good doctor, who's also the investment brains behind a bi-weekly, \$250-a-year investment newsletter — the "Market Consensus Letter" — has bordered on the spectacular in a number of his stock market calls (both bullish and bearish). And he's convinced the market is in for a "blood-bath" that should send the Dow sliding to around the '74 low (57) by year-end or early '83. Before getting into the gory details, some background on the 37-year-old bear.



Dan Dorfman Syndicated Columnist

I FIRST CAUGHT UP with Blythe in May '81 with the Dow in the high 900s. At the time, he told me the earlier Dow high of 1,024 would be the high of the year (he was right) and that the market would drop at least 100 points, possibly even 200 points (the Dow fell about 200 points to 824). He also gave me a list of eight stocks he felt should be sold short (essentially a bet on lower prices). And of the eight, a total of seven went down and I remained unchanged. The overall average: a 14.5 percent decline. "7 Tuesday and Thursday, 8 to 8:30 p.m., adult advanced beginners. * Wednesday and Saturday, 6:30 to 7 p.m., intermediates. * Wednesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m., swimmers. * Saturday, 10 to 10:30 a.m., intermediates. * Saturday, 10:30 to 11 a.m., swimmers. * Monday and Friday, 6:30 to 7 p.m., beginners. * Monday and Friday, 7 to 7:30 p.m., intermediates."

By the end of March, according to Blythe's grim calculations, the Dow should have broken down to the mid-700s. At that point, he sees the market stabilizing and trading between 750 and 800 until the late summer or early fall. And then pow — his projected break to the '74 low. Why so bearish? Because of a combination of unfavorable fundamental and technical factors, Blythe says. He credits the market's recent burst of vigor to the December gain in the government's index of leading economic indicators; also to the lack of sellers in the technically important 800 Dow area, following the president's State of the Union message. But the market's advance, he contends, is nothing more than a rally in a bear market. As Blythe sees it, "nothing is changed; the bearish fundamentals, namely, unfavorable '82 earnings and continued high interest rates, are still intact." IN FACT, BLYTHE expects rates to climb considerably higher by year-end — with the prime rate at the bank's best lending rate to its most creditworthy customers) rising to the 20-22 percent range. His gloomy interest-rate scenario — which also calls for five-year Treasury notes to rise to roughly 18 percent from the

current 14 percent level — is based largely on the government's huge cash needs to finance the ballooning budget deficit. Unemployment is another big cost factor for Uncle Sam — and upward pressure on rates — that Blythe regards as especially relevant in view of all the recessionary forecasts. Every 1 percent hike in the jobsless rate costs the government another \$27 billion in unemployment and related payouts. On the technical front, Blythe observes that the broad advance-decline line on the Big Board — that's the number of stocks up, vs. those that are down — has broken under the level it was last September when the Dow was around 824 (another important technical pattern took awful. Blythe goes on to say that most major market indices are weaker than the Dow — a clear sign that stock prices are headed lower. And you can bet, he adds, that the Dow will soon follow suit. FOR INVESTORS who can stomach a riskier investment ride, Blythe thinks there's big money to be made on the short side. And so, for our readership, he has put together a list of Big Board stocks — 27 all told — that he regards as especially vulnerable to big declines. (See accompanying chart.) Included are potential target prices that Blythe feels will be seen in this year's third or fourth quarter. The projections are based on a combination of earnings expectations, the impact of high interest rates over recent years and technical chart patterns. The most vulnerable stocks — four in particular he thinks can be stripped of half or even more than half their values from even currently depressed levels — are J.C. Penney, Polaroid, RCA and International Paper. OTHER POTENTIAL BIG LOSERS, according to Blythe, are those that can easily drop roughly 25 to 30 percent from present prices — include Western Union, Digital Equipment, Union Carbide, Honeywell, General Instrument, J.C. Penney, Teledyne, Tandy, Eli Lilly and General Electric.

By the way, after last May's interview with the Indianapolis physician, I received a nasty letter from a reader who pointed out (and he was right) that doctors by and large are disasters at winning in the stock market. And he went on to facetiously suggest that my next Wall Street interview ought to be with an undertaker or a bricklayer. Well, if there's an undertaker or bricklayer out there who can match Blythe's record — I'm game.

Big board bloodbath

Table with columns: Recent price, Target Price. Lists various stocks like Digital Equipment, Texas Instruments, Honeywell, Eastman Kodak, IBM, Merrill Lynch, National Semiconductor, Tandy, Teledyne, Procter & Gamble, Union Carbide, General Motors, UAL, American Brands, International Paper, Westinghouse, Eli Lilly, Masonite Corp., J.C. Penney, Polaroid, RCA, Upsilon, Western Union, Merck, Avnet, General Instrument, General Electric.

Profits vs. social issues Reagan volunteerism leaves business cold

NEW YORK — Community and social organizations have received President Reagan's message: requests for corporate aid have jumped dramatically — but business shows no enthusiasm for increasing the current "appalling" level of corporate support. "There is yet no groundswell of enthusiasm or intent for the gap-filling role set out by administration strategists," a recent study by the Conference Board, a non-partisan business research group, showed. INDEED, E. PATRICK MCGUIRE, executive director of business and government research for the board, said there are "some problems with the concept of what has come to be known as Reagan volunteerism." "Businessmen don't want to be put in the position of making social decisions," McGuire said. "They have a sense of the thing they do best provide jobs — and there's a feeling they shouldn't dissipate their energies in areas where they have no expertise." The study indicated that community and non-profit organizations have received Reagan's message. Over 75 percent of contributions executives said requests for aid have jumped substantially; some reported as much as 300 percent. A board study in the fourth quarter of 1981 showed some 60 percent of large firms planned to increase their contributions in 1982, but officials of the firms indicated that many of the social programs that have been axed would get little if any of the increase. AND MANY of these same executives indicated at a Conference Board council meeting last week that the squeeze on profits due to the recession is making them rethink their earlier intentions. "Corporate giving is tied to profits," McGuire said. "When earnings are good philanthropy increases, when they're bad it goes down and many of the executives indicated to us that they expect lower earnings in 1982." Of the total \$2.7 billion corporations contributed to philanthropic causes in 1981, only 300 companies contributed more than \$1 million to nonprofit organizations. Willard C. Butcher, chairman and chief executive of Chase Manhattan Bank, who said the level of corporate philanthropy is "appalling," backs President Reagan's call for increased contributions to non-profit agencies

for "our own best interest." BUTCHER SAID fewer than 30 percent of all corporations in America make any charitable contributions at all and only six percent give more than \$500 a year. "Unless business does a good deal better than that, we will have no right to complain when our critics regain the upper hand ... when the chickens come home to roost," Butcher said. One official in the Conference Board survey summed up the prevailing opinion that his company "supported the President because we believed in the elimination of a number of these programs. Naturally we're not too enthused about continuing them ..."

Coal process promises savings

By LeRoy Pope UPI Business Writer NEW YORK — A new method of making coal slurry so it can be burned in electric utility or industrial boilers without removing the water is being pushed by a Miami firm that acquired rights to the process from Alfred University of Alfred, N.Y. The process was invented by Prof. James E. Funk, who teaches ceramic engineering at Alfred. He said the engineering, which owns the patents, hopes to realize a minimum of \$1 million a year from it in royalties. Alfred already has been paid \$1 million in research grants by Slurrytech, Inc., which was organized by Donald Dunlop, a management consultant. Slurrytech intends to build a \$35 million plant at Virginia Beach, Va., to use the Funk process to make slurry and ship it by barge to licensed electric utilities up and down the Atlantic Coast. Curiously, though, Dunlop's first order, for 100,000 tons of the slurry, came from a Japanese group and the slurry will be sent across the Pacific in ocean-going barges. The Virginia Beach Industrial Development Authority plans to issue \$80 million in industrial revenue bonds to finance the project but Dunlop said other financing means also are being considered. Professor Funk told United Press International his process is based on two main factors. One is a substantial variation in the ball milling to get a different distribution of particle sizes when the coal is pulverized. The other involves the treatment of the coal particles with any of several chemicals that will give them a negative electrical charge. "This negative charge makes the particles repel each other and keeps them apart in the slurry," Funk explained. The two factors combined reduce so drastically the amount of water needed to make an easily moved slurry that it's not necessary to remove it before the slurry goes into the burner. The remaining water can be centrifuged and evaporated out. This results in a substantial saving in itself, but Funk said the main thing is that it makes possible conversion of coal plant from oil to coal at a minimal cost. The oil transport and storage facilities can be used for the coal slurry and the cost of converting the furnaces to coal is much reduced. "So," Funk said, "there are savings on capital outlays, on operating cost and a potentially vast saving as compared with the use of high cost imported oil." In the other coal slurry prokls vided in the United States at present there is the additional problem of disposing of the slurry waste water without pollution. There has been concern expressed, for example, about possible pollution of the Colorado River by water removed from coal slurry. Dunlop said it would not be economical at present to move coal slurry by rail along the Atlantic coast and then along the inland waterways. Ultimately, the Funk process could give a big lift to the advocates of coal slurry pipelines in their struggle with the railroads over who will haul the lion's share of steam coal. BE INFORMED Stay on top of the news — subscribe to The Manchester Herald. For home delivery, call 647-9006 or 646-5047.

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