

BUSINESS

Here's how to transfer money on vacation

With this day, the 1983 season for winter vacations begins — and millions of the lucky among us are dreaming about resting on the beach of a Caribbean island, schussing down the slopes of Gstaad or visiting friends who live far from home.

No matter the destination — the reality will break into your dreams and countless numbers of you will be hit by lost or stolen money. Should that happen despite your best precautions, how can you get money from home quickly and easily?

THE FACT: Your wisest precaution is to have a credit card or, barring that, access to someone at home who has a card at hand.

THE REASON: Money can be transferred to you relatively simply. Here's how.

Phone or send a telegram to your sister at home, for instance — the relative with the Visa or MasterCard. She will take over and phone Western Union, toll-free, and tell the operator she wants to send a Charge Card Money Order. She will provide the amount requested, her card number, expiration date and your name, as the payee. She can ask for confirmation of payment by Report Payment Mailgram. The amount of the transfer, plus the charge, will be billed as a cash advance on her regular monthly statement. The amount cannot exceed her maximum credit line, and charges will be deducted from her account.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

The scale of charges slides according to destination and the sums involved. Examples: To send \$50 anywhere in the 48 contiguous states costs \$11.95. The same \$50 costs \$16.95 to send to Alaska, Hawaii, Canada and Mexico. A cash transmittal of \$400 to \$500 will cost \$24.95 to send anywhere in the lower 48.

You also can have money sent to you, via charge, when you're abroad. The charge is \$11 more than the cost of sending the sum in the United States.

The person who sends the money must let you know where to pick it up. Within the United States, the transaction can be completed in two hours as you can pick it up at any of approximately 8,500 Western Union offices, of which about 900 are open 24 hours a day.

You can be rescued by someone at home with an American Express card. Cash transfers up to \$1,000 can be sent. Have your savior call the toll-free number to find out where the nearest offices — to both of you — are located. He or she will have to take cash or a check to the office. If the funds are sent to you overseas, you can receive \$200 in local currency, get the rest in U.S. travelers checks. And card holders, you have check-cashing privileges to bail you out.

Western Union will wire you money abroad, too, if someone will go to the nearest Western Union office or agent with cash or a check to cover the transfer and charges. It will cost your savior (and you eventually) \$9.95 to wire \$50; \$19.95 to send \$100 to \$500; and \$47 to send \$2,000 to \$3,000. Each additional \$500 will cost \$7.

If you lose your money in the United States, have a friend send you a Postal Service Money Order, which costs from 75 cents for amounts up to \$25 to \$1.55 for the \$50 maximum via Express Mail (assuming both of you are in the Express Mail network). It will cost \$9.35 to have the money delivered right to you.

If you, an American citizen, are robbed or otherwise lose your money abroad, immediately contact the nearest U.S. consulate or embassy for assistance. If you lost money in a traveler's check, you will be steered to the company's nearest office for a refund and replacement. The State Department suggests you carry phone numbers provided to report lost and stolen credit cards.

IMPORTANT TIP: State Department officials will know the most efficient way to have money transferred to you. The money can be wired to the embassy or consulate where you can pick it up.

No matter where you are — in the United States or abroad — lost funds need not torpedo your winter vacation. Someone you know can help you get the money to continue. You must know "how," which this report has told you. The cost will be worth it — if the traveler's nightmare happens to you.

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No Pac Man maze

The internal design of this hydraulic valve resists the obstacle course in a video game. In fact, the valve controls the flow of hydraulic fluid to the power shift mechanism used in farm tractors make by Tenneco's JI Case Co. John DeMoupled checks valve tolerances — an acceptable fit is one-tenth the thickness of human hair.

Limits increased

SBM is promoting life insurance plan

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Martin Lutkiewicz spent 20 years telling people why they should buy life insurance from the Metropolitan Insurance Co.

Last month he took a job with the Savings Bank of Manchester. Now, if you give him a few minutes, he'll explain how you can buy life insurance from SBM and pay the lowest premiums around.

"Savings bank life insurance is a good buy. It gives you more value for your dollar," says Lutkiewicz, hired last month to manage SBM's life insurance program.

"Within the limits imposed on us, there's no way they (insurance companies) can compete with us.

If you're like most people, you probably weren't aware that banks sold life insurance. In fact, they've been doing it for years in Connecticut — since 1842 when the Savings Bank Life Insurance Co. of Hartford got its start.

"SBM, the only local bank to offer life insurance, has done so since 1964. Until now, it's done so on a low-profile basis that was limited to just Saturday, Jan. 1, that allows savings banks to sell more insurance than ever before, the bank has geared up for a promotional campaign to give its product some visibility.

That's something like "going to two different doctors," Gowen says.

"If you do need more coverage, you may get a better deal from an insurance company that offers discounts to holders of expensive policies. Some companies offer substantial discounts if you don't smoke. New York Life Insurance Co., for one, offers 35 percent off its regular policy rate for non-smokers, according to Joseph A. Tyler, a New York Life agent and broker.

"You may not get the same personalized service from a bank that you get from a good life insurance agent, who can visit you at home, get to know you personally, and will probably be more accessible in case of a problem. If you move out of town or out of state, he can refer you to another agent — but the bank can't move with you.

Lutkiewicz has heard these caveats before. He used to be on the other side, remember, selling for an insurance company.

"Really, you don't have that many changes on a life insurance policy," he says. "You've seldom call the agent back unless there's a death claim."

"Yes, Mr. S, many people need more insurance than the banks are capable of offering. But they can supplement an existing insurance policy with extra insurance bought from the bank. "We'll get them to buy more, if we can," he says.

Lutkiewicz says he's talked with 25 customers since he came to the bank and sold 24 policies. "I've been in the insurance business a while, but I've never had a closing ratio like that," he says. "These policies sell themselves."

"We're not going to take over the world. But once we get our foot in the door, we became a threat (to the insurance business)," he says.

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"WHEN THE Savings Bank of Manchester started offering life insurance, the largest policy it was allowed to sell was \$1,000," says Lutkiewicz. Since then, the allowable limits have steadily increased, until, starting in 1983, banks can sell whole-life policies up to \$25,000 and term policies up to \$50,000.

In Connecticut, savings bank policies are underwritten by the Savings Bank Life Insurance Co. SBM has issued over \$57 million worth of policies since 1964.

A whole-life policy, as its name implies, is one that is intended to cover you as long as you live. You pay the same premium at age 20 as at age 85. Term insurance allows you to buy insurance by the year. Young people can get more insurance for their money with a term policy than with whole-life, but as you get older, the term premiums get bigger. Insurance agents sometimes liken buying term to "renting" insurance.

Buying insurance from a savings bank is much like buying it from a life insurance company. With a savings bank, however, you have to be a depositor to buy insurance. And with a savings bank, you transact business over the telephone or at the bank office — bank employees aren't allowed to call on you at home.

The big advantage of savings bank life insurance is its cost. Lutkiewicz says bank premiums can be up to 40 percent cheaper than those of life insurance companies. Richard Gowen, an agent with Citizens Insurance Agency of Manchester, says the difference is more like five to 15 percent.

Lutkiewicz says the bank can offer lower rates because it doesn't pay agents' commissions like insurance companies. He and his three staffers work on salary.

"IN MY experience, they (savings banks) generally are a little bit cheaper," said Gowen, an agent for eight insurance companies. "But there's more to buying life insurance than just looking at the bottom line."

Gowen and other insurance agents say people considering purchasing life insurance from a savings bank should weigh these factors:

"You may not be able to buy as much as you want, or need. A \$25,000 whole-life policy is just a little better than bare-bones coverage. If you want more, you'll probably end up buying it from an insurance company, and then end up dealing with two different agencies.

Stricter wine label rules in effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Consumers of fine wines can lift a glass to the government for making it easier to determine just what they are drinking.

Effective at the start of this year, the government began enforcing a new requirement that at least 75 percent of the wine labeled as a product of a certain state must actually come from that area.

Previously, only 51 percent of the wine in the bottle had to be produced in a certain state for the label to claim that is where the wine was made.

The new rule also requires that any imported wine have 75 percent of its contents originate in the country listed on the label.

"This is going to make a big difference in the way people buy wine," said Les Standard, a spokesman for the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "People are going to look at the label with more confidence."

The new rule has some fine refinements.

If an American winemaker labels a product as exclusively grown in a certain state, making districts, like the New York Finger Lakes region, then 85 percent of what is in the bottle has to come from that particular region.

"For the rest, 'You give the winemaker a chance to practice the blending arts,'" Standard said.

The bureau, an agency of the Treasury Department, allowed some ambiguity to remain for wine produced in one region of the Shenandoah Valley, east and west.

Experts see housing resurgence this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some experts are predicting a much-needed resurgence in the housing industry this year, helped by the lower interest rates produced by a weak economy and little competition for credit.

Although Chemical Bank, U.S. Trust and Bankers Trust on Thursday raised their prime lending rate, the experts are predicting the trend that took mortgage loan rates down four percentage points to around 12.5 percent in 1982 will continue.

The 1982 improvement powered by about \$230 the monthly payments for a typical new house.

"I would imagine around 12 percent is where it's going to end up" in 1983, said Michael Sumichrast, chief economist of the National Association of Homebuilders, the largest housing industry trade group.

"The rerun of 1980, a sharp decline (in credit) because of credit controls and a sharp upturn in the prime (interest) rate up to 20 to 22 percent, is simply not in the cards," he said.

Instead, weak business demand for credit and a continuing concern by the Federal Reserve Board for the state of the economy and for the shaky condition of many borrowing countries will keep a lid on rates through the year, Sumichrast predicted.

In the short term, Sumichrast expects the federally insured Federal Housing Administration and Veterans Administration rate to drop from its current 12 percent to 11 percent "in the next few weeks."

But housing is one area of the economy that would be pulled down quickly by higher interest rates if the economy rebounds strongly in 1983, he indicated, while predicting, "There's no chance of that at all."

Right now, the housing industry is fulfilling the fondest hopes of industry analysts, who are only afraid demand for housing will surge too much in 1983, sending prices for construction materials skyrocketing.

The government's latest report on the sale of new houses, delivered Thursday, showed a 12 percent jump in November to the best rate of sales in two years.

The improvement came despite a new record selling price for an average new house: \$88,000. The increase of \$8,000 from October was a one-month record, the Commerce Department said.

The surge in sales left only 5.2 months worth of new houses left unsold, a tight supply that could drive prices up faster if demand continues to improve.

New house sales, spurred by more attractive mortgage interest rates, rose a revised 6 percent in October. Housing construction also soared in November, with housing starts up 26.5 percent.

New building permits slowed down, showing a November increase revised to only 1.7 percent, suggesting new construction may not maintain its fast new pace.

Falling crane kills woman

STAMFORD (UPI) — A Canadian truck driver's wife was killed Thursday when a crane lifting steel beams at a downtown construction site collapsed and crashed into the front end of a parked truck, police said.

Rolanda Bourdon, 44, of Quebec, Canada, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital following the 10:45 a.m. accident. She died 45 minutes later of multiple injuries due to trauma, a hospital spokesman said.

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Wild year seen for stock market

... page 20

DOT consultant procedures revised

... page 7

Lawyers trade bitter barbs

... page 3

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1983
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Emissions tests begin

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

EAST HARTFORD — The line of cars, three lanes wide, stretched to the street and beyond this morning 10 minutes before the 8 a.m. opening time at the East Hartford emissions inspection station.

Exhaust fumes, condensed into steam by the frigid temperature, billowed forth from the tailpipes of the waiting automobiles as the testing, designed to clean up the state's air, began.

The test is designed to take six minutes, and for the most part the emissions testing crew kept close to that timetable. Motorists turned over their registration information to one attendant, had their exhaust checked by a second, and were told whether they passed or failed by a third, after handing over their \$10 fee.



WALTER HINES OF MANCHESTER GETS A "PASS" STICKER FOR HIS CAR ... testing started today at center on Tolland Street in East Hartford

If you're too high on the first test, the attendant will ask you to get out of your car, and he will sit in your driver's seat, and accelerate your engine over a set of rollers that will be spinning under the car's rear wheels. The acceleration is designed to burn off carbon that may have accumulated in your exhaust system from idling your car while waiting in line.

Seventeen percent of the motorists who took the emissions test Monday failed the test, said a spokesman for Hamilton Standard Test Systems, the United Technologies subsidiary that administers the testing program for the MVD.

Fierce fighting rages in Lebanese city

Tripoli in flames; 47 dead

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Rival militia gangs battled with artillery and mortars in the northern port of Tripoli today, leaving much of Lebanon's second largest city in flames on the fourth straight day of fierce fighting.

Security sources said at least 47 people have been killed and 70 wounded since fighting broke out shortly before midnight Friday between pro- and anti-Syrian guerrillas in Tripoli.

Erickson was supposed to arrive at work at 8 a.m. in Hartford. He left the center about 8:20 with a smile on his face, after an attendant placed a light blue "pass" sticker on his driver's side window, certifying that his car is up to emissions standards. The sticker is valid until next January, when he'll have to take the test again.

Bank loses \$2.7m

But president is optimistic

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Heritage Savings & Loan Association of Manchester lost \$2.7 million during the 1982 fiscal year, its annual report, released Monday afternoon, shows.

The figure includes a \$2.16 million loss Heritage suffered in the second quarter. Even if it sold off \$5 million worth of low-interest government securities, the sale allowed the bank to take an income tax writeoff of about \$60,000.

Heritage's fiscal year ended Sept. 30. Bank president William H. Hale predicted two months ago that the bank would lose \$3 million in 1982. But he said today that the \$1 million profit referred to operating losses, which would exclude the one-time loss from the government securities sale.

In HIS MESSAGE to the 453 owners of 300,000 shares of Heritage stock, Hale blamed the 1982 loss on "the earnings squeeze affecting all thrift institutions," but said he expected a strong first quarter this year.

Hale said today that the bank will probably report earnings of between \$150,000 and \$250,000 in the quarter that ended Dec. 31, thanks to a lowering of the bank's cost of money by reductions in interest rates on long-term certificates.

"If Heritage does show a profit in the first quarter, it would be the first in over a year. The bank lost \$368,000 in 1981.

Hale predicted earlier this year that Heritage would turn the financial corner in 1983. But his optimism was dented in December, he said, when the bank was forced by competition to pay artificially high interest rates on the newly-created "money-market style" accounts.

"If that hadn't happened, I would be much more comfortable with projecting a profit for 1983," Hale said today. "Now I'll be content if we break even."

THE INTEREST rate on the new accounts is 12 percent, about 3 1/2 points higher than it would be if it were set according to market levels, Hale said.

HERITAGE'S 1982 income was up slightly in 1982 from the previous year, from \$13.4 to \$14.7 million. But the bank paid almost \$2 million more in interest on savings accounts in 1982 than it did in 1981.

The bank hasn't paid a dividend to its stockholders since it became a stock corporation in December 1981. Its stock sold in the \$6.50 to \$7 range during 1982.

The stock is traded by the Buell Securities Corporation of Hartford. Richard D. Briggs, Buell's president, said today that the negative 1982 earnings report probably won't have an impact on Heritage's stock price.

"The stock is very inactive," he said. "Even if people wanted to sell, you have to find a buyer for every seller."

Buell added that the news of a strong first quarter 1983 has leaked out to the bank's shareholders, a possible incentive for them to hold on to their stock.

Heritage Savings & Loan is Manchester's second largest bank, with assets of \$136 million.

Here's first baby

Jessica Ann Reighard, born at 7:21 a.m., Jan. 1, was the first baby of the New Year born at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born to Tina Reighard of 152 Charter Oak St. and weighed in a 5 pounds and 10 ounces. The baby's mother receives a floral arrangement from Brown's Flower Shop.

Highland Park Market is giving a case of baby formula, of whatever type recommended by the baby's doctor, and the baby's mother receives a floral arrangement from Brown's Flower Shop.

Regal's Men's Shop and Marlow's are giving \$5 gift certificates and Unique's Kitchen and Bath Boutique is giving a free gift.

Park Hill Joyce Flower Shop is giving the new mother a colorful balloon bouquet.

Savings Bank of Manchester will deposit in a savings account for the new baby, \$1 for each pound the baby weighed.

Boyle trial is delayed

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

VERNON — Disagreements today between the state and the defense delayed the start of the trial of Edward E. Boyle, who is accused of strangling to death a Columbia woman in Coventry in 1980.

This morning, over resistance from public defender Vincent Giedraitis, Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly ordered the trial to begin Wednesday.

Giedraitis wanted it continued for at least a week because, he said, he had not been able to view evidence located at the Coventry Police Department.

Boyle was arrested last March and first scheduled for trial last June.

Abbot Schwebe, representing the state, also said today that further charges may be leveled against Boyle.

The 22-year-old Boyle, a former Manchester resident, is accused of (lethal) murder, third degree sexual assault and attempted first degree sexual assault in the death of Louisa M. Scott, 20, on May 31, 1980. Her body was discovered the following day in a river in Coventry.

Boyle is at present serving a six to 12 year prison sentence for raping a middle-aged Manchester woman in 1980. He is currently being held at the Whiting Forensic Institute for psychological observation. He is also facing charges regarding seven more rapes that happened in Manchester in the summer of 1980.

you're not made of money!

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TINA REIGHARD AND JESSICA
... first New Year baby

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One day after convening

Congress takes 3-week nap

WASHINGTON (UPI) — After just one day, the 96th Congress is taking a three-week nap before confronting economic, Social Security and trade dilemmas that festered in the wreck of the old 95th.

Before the lawmaking starts, following President Reagan's Jan. 25 State of the Union message, the House has to sort out proposed new rules that could tighten Democratic discipline, and Senate leaders will start looking at ways to change their rules to prevent the unseemly late-night bickering that kept the lame-duck 95th Congress in session until two days before Christmas.

Both houses met at the constitutionally mandated hour of noon Monday, and the Senate — after swearing in the 33 members who were elected last November, including three new Republicans and two new Democrats — recessed for three weeks.

The House, in a noisy and colorful inaugural scene in its 434-member chamber, one less than a full membership with the death last week of newly elected Republican Jack Swigert of

Colorado — and recessed until Thursday, while the rules changes were being fought in committee. The House will not take up any legislation until after Jan. 25 either.

Both House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker promised at the end of the bitter 97th Congress to push for jobs legislation after Reagan threatened to veto both Democratic and Republican public works programs.

Both agreed Monday the big issues are jobs and Social Security, which is starting at bankruptcy and partisan divisions that prevented a blue-ribbon commission from coming up with a solution by its December deadline. The panel has a new deadline this month.

Even before they tackle Social Security, lawmakers will be given Reagan's election-year budget proposal and a deficit expected to approach or top \$200 billion. Reagan has insisted he will not accept tax increases or cuts in his military budget, leaving domestic

programs at risk. Leaders of both parties, however, have told him they will not allow the entire burden of budget cuts to fall on domestic programs.

Beside the Social Security financing and public works jobs programs orphaned by the 97th Congress, left-over issues facing the 98th include whether to build the MX missile, impose trade sanctions against foreign car exporters, revise immigration laws, restructure bankruptcy laws and give Reagan the Caribbean Basin aid plan he said is his No. 1 priority.

O'Neill said in his opening speech to the House that with unemployment at 10.3 percent jobs would be his party's No. 1 priority.

"The time for waiting for jobs has passed," said O'Neill. "The time for action on jobs is at hand."

Baker, who two weeks ago said there would be some Republican jobs legislation, refused to back a public-works type of solution. He said Social Security would be "the most contentious" issue.



MEMBERS OF 98TH CONGRESS SWORN IN ceremony in House Chambers Monday

Budget review slated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, who has called for military spending increases of \$1.6 trillion in five years, is standing firm against pressure from House Republican conservatives to freeze the defense budget.

Military spending would be included in an across-the-board freeze for the entire federal budget proposed by Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., but it flies in the face of Reagan's drive to boost defense spending.

Gingrich said the only increase in federal spending during the next two years should go toward Social Security benefits for new recipients.

Reagan was expected to review budget priorities and the legislative agenda in a meeting today with Republican congressional leaders.

Monday night, the president hosted a dinner for congressional leaders of both parties and told the gathering he believed they could "work together." Missing from the social gathering were House Speaker Thomas O'Neill and Senate Democratic Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia.

Aides said, during a 90-minute meeting in the Cabinet Room Monday with 15 Republican lawmakers, Gingrich urged Reagan to consider a complete spending freeze. But they said Gingrich "wasn't very specific."

"The president indicated he will pursue" his plan to increase spending for the military establishment, aides said.

A spokesman for Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., said a spending freeze could save up to \$54 billion during fiscal 1984 and would not cause as much disruption as sharp cuts in domestic spending or taxes increases.

Lott, appearing on PBS' "McNeill-Kerr Report," said, "You cannot talk about reductions in other areas without looking at defense."

A spokesman for conservative Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who attended the meeting, said the New York congressman is against an across-the-board freeze.

Reagan also is shunning suggestions from some Cabinet officials for selective tax hikes to offset an expected \$200 billion deficit in the next budget which will be submitted to Congress Jan. 31.

November elections would give it a more favorable ratification climate. "I think people are fed up with it," she said. "I don't think there's the slightest indication people are any more willing to have their daughters drafted after the election than before."

The ERA died June 30, three states short of the 38 needed to make it part of the Constitution. Re-introduction means it must begin the process again, passing both the House and Senate by a two-thirds vote, then gaining approval from three-fourths of the states within seven years.

The defeat of ERA last year was almost single-handedly the work of Schifly, an Alton, Ill., housewife and lawyer who began attacking it in her monthly newsletter. Among other things, she said it would give "perverts" — lesbians — the legal right to adopt children and teach school.

Reached by telephone at her home Monday, Mrs. Schifly said she wasn't worried about ERA's re-introduction or about claims by supporters that changes in the makeup of some state legislatures after the

ERA is resurrected in grand manner

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Equal Rights Amendment that died last June despite a 10-year battle for ratification, was resurrected in a grand way in the House as the 98th Congress convened.

However, Phyllis Schlafly, ERA's staunchest opponent, said theater introduction of the proposed constitutional amendment doesn't mean it will pass this time around. The amendment, aimed at wiping out sex discrimination, has the backing of more than half of the

House members. Senate introduction of the amendment is scheduled Jan. 24.

As a symbol of the importance its sponsors placed on the amendment, House members persuaded House Speaker Thomas O'Neill to reserve the first available number for a House joint resolution: H.J. Res. 1.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., chairman of the House judiciary constitutional rights subcommittee, said he would hold hearings "promptly" and predicted the

House would pass it overwhelmingly by midsummer.

"I challenge the Republican-controlled Senate to do likewise," Edwards said. "Only in this way can the Senate show it is truly committed to women's equality. Symbolic, piecemeal measures simply will not do."

The amendment faces a more difficult future in the Republican-controlled Senate. President Reagan opposes it on grounds sexual bias should be attacked on a case-

by-case basis and there is no need to change the Constitution.

"The biggest problem is the Senate," Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., said at a news conference.

"The issue is whether the president is going to stay the course with ERA," said Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J.

Shortly before it was offered Monday, the amendment had gathered 221 cosponsors, slightly more than half the 435-member House, an unusually large number so early in a session.

The amendment states: "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Despite its defeat last year, opinion polls showed ERA had overwhelming support. A Lou Harris survey last May showed 63 percent supported ERA nationwide, and even in the more conservative South, it was backed by 55 percent.

Widow's 20-year dream saved

HUDSON, Fla. (UPI) — An 84-year-old widow who saved her pennies for 20 years to visit the Holy Land will make her trip thanks to a senator and two congressmen who intervened to solve a passport problem caused by an 1914 immigration foul-up.

Helen Pfening had scrimped for two decades for the day she would

visit Israel and sing a solo at Calvary — the hill where Jesus Christ was crucified — backed by fellow choir members of the First United Methodist Church of Hudson.

Christ was crucified — backed by fellow choir members of the First United Methodist Church of Hudson. But immigration officials recently discovered someone forgot to file citizenship papers for Mrs. Pfening, a native of Hungary, when she married an American in New York

City more than 68 years ago.

"I thought I was going to have a heart attack," Mrs. Pfening said. Mrs. Pfening should have been issued a certificate of derivative citizenship when she married, said Milton Salomon, acting chief of Miami's regional office of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Reached by telephone at her home Monday, Mrs. Schifly said she wasn't worried about ERA's re-introduction or about claims by supporters that changes in the makeup of some state legislatures after the

Volcano explodes in curtain of fire

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — The Kilauea volcano, which exploded in a "curtain of fire" that lit the island sky with an eerie pink, smudged today in a heavy mist that cut visibility.

The volcano's activity led scientists to speculate more fireworks could be on the way.

Kilauea, one of several active volcanoes in the world, erupted twice Monday — creating a sea of fire and spewing glowing fountains of molten lava 200 feet into the air. The first eruption lasted nearly 10 hours and the second was over after an hour.

The eruptions did not threaten life or property and the only people with a good view of the activity were scientists from the U.S. Geological Survey.

Will Tanigawa, scientist at Hawaii Volcanoes observatory said no one has tried to hike into the eruption site. The observatory is near the volcano, 30 miles from Hilo.

The only people who would really have a good view are private pilots, he said. A flight path goes over Kilauea but a heavy mist cut visibility today.

"We're still having some harmonic tremors so it's possible it will pop up somewhere else," said Reggie Okamura, acting scientist-in-charge at the observatory.

The eruptions occurred along a Kilauea's southeast flank on the Island of Hawaii, the largest in the island chain.

"The tremors seem to be decreasing so it means less magma is being forced into the area. But seismic activity is still continuing. Until it subsides, there is no way of calling it over. It all depends on how long the tremors keep up," Okamura said.

The volcano erupted for the first time since Sept. 25, 1962, at 12:31 a.m. local time Monday along a 3-mile rift and caused the eerie pink glow over parts of the island.

The "curtain of fire" in the second blast reached only 15 feet into the air along a 300-foot fissure.

Hawaii County health officials were concerned with the high sulfur content of a cloud that rose 15,000 to 20,000 over the area, but it was blown harmlessly to sea by the prevailing trade winds.

The eruption was of a different type than the blast at Mount St. Helens in Washington state, another of the most active of the world's volcanoes, scientists said.

not take place for weeks, if not several months," he said.

He said the fear of dioxin would require the crews handling the garbage to wear protective clothing.

Before the flooding, tests found dioxin at levels of more than 100 parts per billion parts soil.

The Centers for Disease Control has said levels above 1 part per billion may endanger human health.

The arrangement for disposal of flood debris was made in response to Gov. Christopher Bond's accusations last week that federal officials were moving too slowly and were insensitive to the plight of Times Beach residents.

The arrangement was worked out after a number of meetings and telephone calls among representatives of Times Beach, FEMA, the CDC, the EPA, the Missouri Department of Natural Resources and the state Division of Health.

The announcement at a news conference surprised aides to Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., and Rep. Robert Young, D-Mo., who arrived believing they would be involved in the discussion.

"I'm really perturbed that representatives, senators and congressmen arrive and have to stand here like it was a press conference and find out," Walter Meyer, an aide to Young, said to Breheny.

"Why weren't we invited?" "For what? What were you going to add?" Breheny asked. "I can't let the whole world in here when I'm trying to get things done."

The debris would be transferred to a hazardous waste dump if the EPA later determines it to be highly contaminated by dioxin, Breheny said.

"That decision, in my opinion, will

U.S. to pay most of cost

Times Beach to get dioxin cleanup aid

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The federal government will pay three-fourths of the cost of hauling away flood debris from Times Beach where garbage has remained for a month because of fears it could be contaminated by dioxin.

President Reagan declared the town eligible for the funds Monday, after pollution officials said the health risks were too great to wait for the Environmental Protection Agency to complete tests for dioxin.

"Notwithstanding the dioxin, the solid waste is a danger and must be moved," said Patrick Breheny, regional director of the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

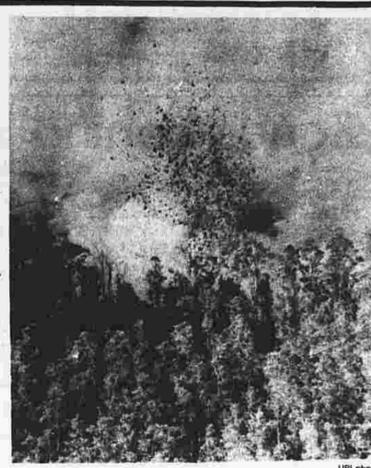
"You are balancing a sure health problem vs. a possible health problem."

The EPA this week is to begin a round of tests to determine whether the dioxin was spread when the Meramec River overflowed its banks in the first week of December, putting all Times Beach under water. Earlier tests found high levels of the deadly chemical in parts of the town.

Breheny said an agreement had been signed for FEMA to pay for 75 percent of the undetermined cost of hauling the debris to a sanitary landfill and burying it at an isolated spot. The state is to pay the remaining 25 percent.

The debris would be transferred to a hazardous waste dump if the EPA later determines it to be highly contaminated by dioxin, Breheny said.

"That decision, in my opinion, will



BURST OF LAVA SPURTS ABOVE TREES ... Hawaiian volcano erupts twice

Victims of floods may be homeless until the summer

MONROE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana rivers were still rising today and officials said 12 days of flooding that caused \$200 million in damage could keep residents from their homes until July.

"These people are just surrounded," Civil Defense spokesman David Watson said Monday of the thousands of victims of the flooding that has yet to recede. "It's like they're in the middle of a sea."

Swollen rivers threatened to drench areas downstream from the spots hardest-hit by rainstorms that began Christmas Eve and dumped a total of 20 inches. But forecasters predicted little or no rain through Thursday.

Up to 9,600 people were driven from their homes at the height of the crisis, but officials said Monday it was impossible to pinpoint the number remaining homeless. With many flood victims moving in with friends and relatives, temporary shelters have been closed.

A government-sponsored damage and head count began in the northern part of the state Monday and was expected to reach the south by Friday.

State officials said 44 homes were destroyed, 455 suffered major damage and 2,771 received minor damage. Two people have died and 287 have been injured in the floods, which have caused an estimated \$200 million damage.

While levees along major rivers protected populated areas, bayous and streams could not handle the runoff from the excessive rain, and water rose on saturated ground.

Families in rural Catahoula Parish, downriver from Monroe in northern Louisiana, where the rain season has just begun, probably will not be able to return home before spring floods from thawing snow farther north in the Mississippi River Valley cover the area.

"When there are heavy rains in north Louisiana, it all drains through us," said parish Civil Defense Director Kenneth Foster.

"I expect some people in the Larto Lake area will be out for six months."

Foster said some houses had 5 to 6 feet of water.

"They will be out until early July," he said. "We're faced with the worst two months of the year and still have the spring thaws."

Foster said 1,400 people have been evacuated in Catahoula Parish, being flooded at its earliest time in years. Another 18 inches of water were expected to spill over the flat land around the convergence of the Black and Little rivers near Jonesville.

"Day by day we get worse," Foster said. "Each day a couple inches of water will push across a lot of territory. All this water has to go somewhere and it's all coming at the same time."

Record cold cited in 3 deaths

By United Press International

Record low temperatures were blamed for three deaths in Texas and high winds, rain and snow raked the Pacific Northwest where a fourth person died.

A fire set by a group of Texas oil well workers to take the chill off near zero temperatures sparked an explosion and blaze about 70 miles north of Claremont, Texas, killing one man and injuring five others Monday.

"As far as we know, they had a fire to warm by and a spark drifted over to the producing well," Kent County Deputy Sheriff Phil Standler said. Smoke from the blaze was visible 4 miles away.

Heavy rains and freezing temperatures have been blamed for at least four deaths in the Southern Plains and Northwest in the last two days.

Authorities in Lubbock, Texas, where temperatures dipped to zero, found the snowcovered, frozen body of a man in a doorway of a downtown office building and a woman was killed in a traffic accident in Loraine, Texas, on an icy overpass.

A Portland, Ore., woman was killed near Vancouver, Wash., when her car collided with another vehicle on icy pavement.

Winds of 25 mph in northwest Iowa whipped up already fallen snow, dropping visibility along some highways to near zero and forcing authorities to issue a travel advisory. A 10-mile stretch of Iowa Highway 3 from LeMars to Remsen, was reported nearly impassable.

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OPINION

New Right still stands behind Helms

**Jack Germond
and
Jules Witcover**
Syndicated columnists



WASHINGTON — When Sen. Jesse Helms dug in his heels and filibustered against President Reagan's nickel-a-gallon gas tax increase in the late unlamented lame-duck session of Congress, he came off, even among many fellow Republican conservatives in the Senate, as the black hat of the episode.

But post-session conversations with several leaders of the New Right suggest that Helms would go to the mat over such a relatively modest matter when there are things like abortion and school prayer to commit political harakiri over. But they defend his filibuster on principle — that if a senator believes something, he should fight for it regardless of what his colleagues or the world at large think.

"We've urged senators to do just what he did — fight for principle," says Paul Weyrich, head of the Free Congress Foundation, a New Right mainstay. The principle apparently involved here was remaining faithful to Reagan's own pledges to reduce

taxes and government spending.

HELMs HAS been very sensitive to the matter of new taxes ever since he backed Reagan last summer on doubling the federal cigarette tax. He later switched his vote but his temporary lapse of political self-interest has not been forgotten in North Carolina.

Also of note regarding the filibuster is the fact that in June 1981, Helms' political action committee, the Congressional Club, spent about \$300,000 in media advertising trying to beat a state gas tax increase pushed by Democratic Gov. James Hunt, who is expected to run against Helms for the Senate in 1984.

He was heavily criticized for the personal attacks made on Hunt in that advertising, which was widely seen as softening up process looking in the Senate race. So Helms' filibuster against the federal gas tax may have been an effort to give legitimacy to that earlier state gas tax fight.

IN ANY EVENT, Helms' defenders are saying now that the senators who swear to get even with him for his delaying tactics by opposing him on future tobacco legislation are just blowing smoke. In the end, when tempers cool, they say, they will vote their constituent interests

as always, and if those interests require playing ball with Helms, they will.

Still, one Republican strategist who has just left North Carolina reports that Helms is taking great heat from local newspapers. What is hurting him most is that other Republicans are questioning his tactics, including some like Barry Goldwater and Strom Thurmond, who in their own long careers have fought and filibustered for conservative causes.

In the face of such criticism, this strategist contends, the New Right has little choice but to stick by Helms because he is their creature, one who prominently espouses their views at a time they are getting precious little help from Reagan.

Yet for all that, the New Right spokesmen, are not kidding themselves that they have any electable national hero in Jesse Helms. There is considerable talk in ultraconservative circles these days about the possibility that Helms might eschew a tough

Senate race against Hunt and instead put himself, with his huge Congressional Club bankroll, in the front of a third party conservative effort.

But movement leaders like Howard Phillips of the Conservative Caucus acknowledge straightaway that Helms could not hope to take on Reagan and win.

NOTABLY, in every one of the last four presidential elections going back to 1968, the incumbent has been challenged for renomination by a member of his own party. In 1968 Eugene McCarthy and then Robert Kennedy took on Lyndon Johnson; in 1972, Paul McCloskey and John Ashbrook challenged Richard Nixon; in 1976 Ronald Reagan tried to out Gerald Ford; in 1980, Ted Kennedy went after Jimmy Carter. So the tradition that a first-term president is "entitled" to a second has been more honored in the breach of late.

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Grell, City Editor

**Jack
Anderson**
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

A flip of the Coyne

WASHINGTON — Older readers may remember a song from a few years back called "Three Coins in the Fountain." Hardworking telephone operators on the congressional switchboard are more likely to remember a two-year struggle that could be called "Three Coyne's and a Cohen."

Here was the problem: For two years, there was a Congressman named Bill Coyne, a Democrat from Pittsburgh. There was also a Congressman named Jim Coyne, a Republican from Philadelphia.

Both were elected in 1980. Both had offices in the antique Cannon House Office Building — Bill on the fifth floor, Jim on the first. Both were on the Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs Committee, as well as its subcommittee on economic stabilization and housing and community development. Both were on the House Administration Committee on its policy group on information and computers. Both were also members of the Joint Committee on the Library.

Midups were understandably envious. Visitors looking for Jim ended up in Bill's fifth-floor office and had to be escorted. Jim estimates that his constituents logged 100 miles in misdirected footwork during the 97th Congress.

THE OFFICE staffs of both Coyne got used to switching phone calls from innocents who had called asking for Congressman Coyne of Pennsylvania in the waning days of the lame-duck Congress, for example, Democrat Bill got a call from the Association of Building Contractors expressing confidence that he would rescind the Davis-Bacon wage law, which guarantees union-scale wages on federal contracts. Wrong Coyne: Democrats generally support Davis-Bacon; Republicans generally don't. The contractors wanted Republican Jim.

Then there's Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore. Calls from ever-so-slightly hesitant constituents of either Pennsylvania Coyne — "Congressman AuCoin, please" — would wind up with the Oregon member's puzzled staff. His name is pronounced "O'Coine."

Then there's the Cohen — Sen. Bill Cohen, R-Me. Both Senate and House have the same telephone number. You can see the problem if someone just calls and asks for "Bill Coyne" or "Bill Cohen."

In fact, sources told my reporter Andrea Siegel, that's precisely what happened last summer to a former radio announcer and movie star now known as the Great Communicator. Democrats' Bill Coyne of Pennsylvania got an unexpected call from the White House. President Reagan was his usually chatty and friendly self. This was puzzling enough.

But what really baffled the congressman was a remark from the president that he hoped Coyne would support the White House on an anti-abortion bill being considered that day. Coyne said he didn't think the abortion matter was on the House agenda that day.

IT TURNED OUT, of course, that Reagan had intended his persuasive charm for Bill Cohen in the Senate, which indeed was considering anti-abortion legislation that day.

At least part of the name problem was solved by Pennsylvania voters last November. Bill Coyne was re-elected. Jim Coyne wasn't. That still leaves AuCoin and Cohen, of course. And Jim Coyne may be back in Washington anyway. He's being pushed for chairmanship of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

WATCH ON WASTE: Members of the House not only passed themselves a healthy pay increase during the lame-duck session, they also received a generous 10 percent increase in office expenses and 15 percent in travel expenses. Each member will now have at least \$80,000 a year for such incidental expenditures, instead of \$67,200. Airfare home have gone up, a congressional source explained.

O'Neill: No calls on DOT consultants

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill says he has advised his executive aide and the Democratic state chairman to steer clear of the Department of Transportation's selection of consultants for road state contracts.

O'Neill said Monday he knew of nothing improper in telephone calls made to a former transportation commissioner by his executive aide, Charles M. McCallum Jr., or Democratic State Chairman James M. Fitzgerald.

However, O'Neill said he told both men he didn't want them making any more calls to DOT officials. He said he would continue to call various commissioners in handling state business.

"I've also told him that I don't want any calls made I've also told the Democratic state chairman I don't want him making any phone calls," O'Neill said, adding, though, he couldn't order Fitzgerald who to call or not to call.

O'Neill said he wanted the calls stopped because "I don't want anyone to have the slightest suspicion that anything is wrong, or has taken place that was wrong or shall be wrong."

O'Neill discussed the telephone calls at a news conference called to announce changes in the procedures used by the DOT to award consulting contracts since Burns became commissioner.



NEW DOT CONSULTANT PROCEDURES ANNOUNCED
Governor O'Neill, Commissioner Burns

Budget deficit projection swells to \$46.5 million

HARTFORD (UPI) — Budget officials are blaming higher welfare costs and lower revenues for pushing the state's projected budget deficit up to \$46.5 million, nearly six times the amount originally estimated a month ago.

Budget Chief Anthony V. Milano cited higher costs in the Department of Income Maintenance as the major reason for the increase in the projected deficit from a \$7.8 million figure posted Nov. 30 to the \$46.5 million released Monday.

O'Neill said the deficit was contributed to by higher welfare costs and higher unemployment for pushing up the cost of general assistance, the welfare program administered by cities and towns. "No question about it," he said.

Caldwell cited the projected deficit could dip somewhat because of sales tax revenues from holiday season sales and other factors, but added, "We're still struggling."

Milano said O'Neill had prepared a letter to agency heads asking them to cut spending by up to 5 percent. He said the cuts would not affect health and human service areas, mental retardation and mental health, however.

Milano also said the projected larger deficit would further aggravate the problem the state already faces in balancing the budget for the next fiscal year.

Comptroller J. Edward Caldwell, who issued the deficit projection in a monthly report to O'Neill, said Medicaid and general assistance costs in the Department of Income Maintenance contributed to the larger deficit.

Caldwell cited the poor economy and higher unemployment for pushing up the cost of general assistance, the welfare program administered by cities and towns. "No question about it," he said.

Caldwell said the projected deficit could dip somewhat because of sales tax revenues from holiday season sales and other factors, but added, "We're still struggling."

Bolton educators to discuss hiring Allen's successor

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

BOLTON — The school board will hold a special meeting Thursday to discuss hiring a new superintendent, following Raymond A. Allen's sudden death Friday.

Board Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo Jr. said this morning the board planned on meeting this week to discuss two points of business, but because of Allen's death, will have to consider also how to handle administrative work.

He said that two years ago, when Allen was out sick the board appointed high school Principal Joseph Fleming and K-8 Principal Richard Packman to the job in a joint capacity. He said that option will likely be considered Thursday.

He said the board will also discuss setting up a search committee for a new superintendent.

THERE WAS pressure last year to cut administration back in light of rising costs, and Haloburdo said he has "no doubt" that there will be discussion about putting in a part-time superintendent. But Haloburdo said he would favor a full-time person to handle it.

Allen, 56, had been the school system's chief executive for the past nine years.

"I was extremely happy with his work. He was a very positive administrator," Haloburdo said. "If he made a recommendation to the board, he stood by it. And if we went against that recommendation, he would stand by what the board did."

Allen was considered a conservative superintendent by his peers. Over the past several years, while some other towns' superintendents were proposing budgets of 12 to 18 percent increases, Allen was proposing in with eight to 10 percent increases. And the administration he handled, with the board's direction, managed still to keep the quality of the system's education high and bringing it statewide recognition.

Allen was considered by parents and community members as a person who would fight for the school system. He had a close kinship with

What Allen's death means for schools
Editorial, page 6

the system, and from several interviews it was apparent that he was quite proud of the schools he guided.

HE WAS considered by teachers and staff as hard-nosed, and has been described as a man having the talent of spurring respect, fear and admiration from the staff members. He ran a tight ship, according to teachers.

Allen was perhaps the high school's best friend. He fought hard to bring Willington students to the town, knowing full well that if he failed the community might pressure the closure of the facility because of rising costs. He succeeded, but another attempt to import another town's kids failed when Columbia backed out of negotiations.

However, the high school expects to have 30 more Willington kids there next year, which will bring in about an additional \$100,000.

To the end, Allen was a fighter for the high school. Two and a half days before his death, he continued a running and friendly debate with this reporter over the cost of the high school to the community.

He said the per student cost for 1982-83 there came in a bit lower than I had projected in a new story last year.

"I just wanted you to know that," he said.

Haloburdo said, "I thought he was a real fine administrator and a real fine man. I was really devastated when he died. I still have trouble talking about it."

Fitness class

BOLTON — Registration for a physical fitness program sponsored by the town's recreation commission will be Wednesday, 11 a.m., at the Town Hall.

Classes will be held each Wednesday morning at 11 a.m. for 10 weeks.

An editorial

What the death of Allen means

Raymond A. Allen, who died Friday at age 56, probably was the best friend Bolton High School had.

The Bolton superintendent fought for retention of the high school, shielding it as best he could from the annual assaults of the critics who argued that it was a luxury the town couldn't afford.

Allen was fiscally conservative himself. He had to be, given the conservative nature of Bolton.

Each year he would bring in budgets that showed smaller increases than those shown by many other area superintendents. And even then he had to tangle with the budget critics.

He remained at his job right to the end, despite the deteriorating effects of his terminal nerve disease. And he remained true to the high school right to the end.

As late as last week he tried to demonstrate to a Manchester Herald reporter who was visiting him that the high school per-pupil costs were not as great as some people supposed.

Without its most prominent defender, will Bolton High School be able to survive? That's the key question raised by the passing of Ray Allen.

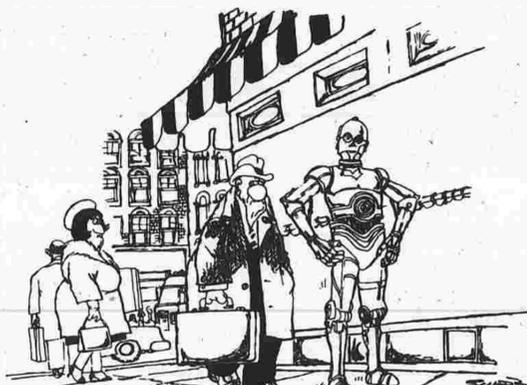
Also open to question is the future of the position of school superintendent. Maybe now, while the school board begins its quest for a successor to Allen, it will find itself involved in fresh controversy about whether a full-time superintendent really is needed.

It could be that board member James H. Marshall's push for administrative cuts will become a reality this year.

Bolton Board of Education Chairman Joseph J. Haloburdo speaks of being "devastated" by the death of Allen.

And, finally, it is on that personal level that he will be missed. He had the respect of most of those with whom he came in contact, despite the fact that many teachers regarded him almost as dictatorial.

They had to admit that he had the courage of his convictions, and they admired him as a person for that.



Doctors lose — for now

WASHINGTON — At one point during the recent lame-duck session, the Senate set a modern record by staying in session for almost 48 hours straight. This led to some odd sights — with none, perhaps, more implausible than that which occurred just before dawn on the second morning of the legislative marathon.

As exhausted senators stumbled out of the Senate chamber to catch a few minutes' sleep, they were buttolined by lobbyists from the American Medical Association, who had been stalking the halls all night. The doctors' message was simple: At some point in the pre-dawn hours, the Senate would take up an amendment to the government-funding bill which the AMA felt was critical to U.S. medical practice, and which they hoped each senator would support.

AT ISSUE was the AMA's long fight to have Congress forbid the Federal Trade Commission to interfere with the workings of professional associations. The AMA-FTC feud has gone on since the mid-1970s, when the FTC made a series of rulings forbidding practices of medical societies which it claimed were kickbacks, price-fixing and anti-competitive.

When the AMA could not win its battle in the courts, it turned to Congress to have a statute passed which would bar further FTC interference. In the last several years, the AMA has tried to grease the skids for this legislation by becoming the single biggest political contributor in town. In the last four years alone, it gave away a total of almost \$2.5 million to more than half of the House and three-quarters of the Senate.

EARLIER IN the year, it looked as if the AMA had won. The House

easily passed an amendment proposed by Rep. Tom Luken, D-Ohio (who had received \$19,750 in AMA contributions), which would have stripped the FTC of all authority over professionals. The AMA was sure it was over the biggest hurdle, since it believed that Senate approval was almost a forgone conclusion.

But the AMA had not counted on Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H., a little-noticed freshman who previously had shown little interest in the AMA-FTC fight.

In the Senate Appropriations Committee, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho (\$10,000 in AMA contributions), offered his version of the Luken amendment. And all were shocked when Rudman — who refuses to accept donations from political action committees — rose with a counterproposal that would allow the FTC to continue regulating professionals as long as its regulations did not impinge those of state regulatory bodies. This permits the FTC to regulate the business, but not the practice, of medicine — which was exactly what the FTC had argued that it had been doing.

RUDMAN amendment passed by 15-14 — and so the AMA lobbyists found themselves off the Senate floor at 5 a.m., waiting for McClure to try again to have the Senate as a

whole accept his amendment, not Rudman's.

THE DAWN debate began. Once again, Rudman passionately argued, "Let's give the American people a break. The full Senate agreed by a vote of 59-37, passing his amendment and rejecting McClure's."

But the AMA still had one more shot, and now it overlapped its hand. Since the House had passed more restrictive language than had the Senate, the matter had to go to the funding-bill conference. The AMA had its friends in conference push — and push hard — for the Luken amendment. But the conferees decided that they were sick of the argument and the pressure surrounding it: They voted to drop both amendments, thus reverting to the status quo. For the time being, the FTC is not restricted in its regulation of professionals.

Of the AMA's decision to push for the Luken amendment in the conference, Rudman said, "My language would have limited the FTC to going after things like price-fixing... but the AMA was just too bullheaded."

FTC chairman James C. Miller III said that the American public had been "well served" by the conferees who "had the courage to stand up on a matter of principle." He added that he looked forward to working with the AMA's leadership in resolving the dispute.

But no one really expects this dispute to be resolved. As one FTC source said, "On the first day of the 98th Congress, the AMA will start all over again. They may have lost this battle, but they are determined to spend whatever it takes to win the war."



**Robert
Wagman**
Syndicated
Columnist

Berry's World



"Let's not have any accidents. We're carrying TOXIC CHEMICALS!"

Court orders new trial on risk to minor charge

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Supreme Court ordered a new trial today for a man accused of risk of injury to a minor and ruled the testimony of the 6-year-old victim inadmissible.

The court also dismissed an appeal of a court order restricting unlawful union picketing at Accurate Forging Corp. in Bristol and upheld an arbitrator's award of \$40,000 to a man whose son died in an automobile accident.

John A. Martin was charged with third-degree assault, risk of injury to a minor and interfering with a police officer for allegedly injuring the 5-year-old son of Jonathan, a neighbor's child left in his care, by pushing him into a wall.

A Waterbury Superior Court jury convicted Martin of interfering with a police officer, but cleared him of assault.

The justices said trial court Judge Robert J. Hale erred by acquitting Martin of risk of injury and they ordered a new trial on the count. Hale had set aside a guilty verdict on the risk of injury charge, claiming it was "inconsistent" with

the jury's ruling on the assault complaint.

"The trial court erred to the extent that it relied upon inconsistency as a ground for setting aside the verdict of guilty on the risk of injury charge."

"The trial court also erred in concluding there was insufficient evidence to support the verdict," the high court said in a decision written by Justice Daniel M. Shea.

They rejected Martin's arguments that there was insufficient evidence to convict him and challenging the child's ability to testify.

"After reviewing the transcripts of the preliminary hearing and the trial testimony of Jonathan, we do not find that the court abused its discretion in admitting the child's testimony," the justices said.

"We find that as a matter of law the jury had a reasonable basis for concluding the defendant was guilty of risk of injury. The court set aside the verdict erroneously," they said.

The justices upheld an arbitrator's \$40,000 award to Edward Carroll, who filed an uninsured motorist claim with Aetna Casualty and Surety Co., for a March 15, 1977

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Four firefighters hurt in blast

STAMFORD (UPI) — Four firefighters were severely burned early today when a blaze at a Stamford chemical plant exploded.

At least 10 police officers were examined at Stamford Hospital for possible inhalation of fumes from the fire, which started in a 500-gallon vat at United Organics Corp.

Officials said the firefighters were dispatched to the plant, located on the tip of an industrial complex in the city's south end, at 1:32 a.m. There was an explosion shortly after they arrived at the 397 Ludlow St. building.

Police Sgt. Clifford Weed said there was at least one explosion and possibly as many as six as the firefighters started battling the blaze. The first explosion lifted the roof of the building.

"At least two (firefighters) were blown off a ladder," Weed said.

Three of the burned firefighters were examined at Stamford Hospital and transferred to the burn unit at Westchester, N.Y., Community Medical Center. The fourth firefighter was admitted to Stamford Hospital.

"They had facial and hand burns and a number of lacerations," said Sarah Wilson, night supervisor at Stamford Hospital.

Tashjian picks deputy

HARTFORD (UPI) — Secretary of the State-elect Julia H. Tashjian has chosen Deputy Motor Vehicles Commissioner Bernard P. Auger as the new deputy secretary of the state, sources say.

Auger, a Putnam resident, will succeed Agnes L. Kerr, who became deputy secretary of the state last January and is expected to take another job in the office when Mrs. Tashjian takes over this week, sources said Monday.

Mrs. Tashjian would not confirm having chosen Auger saying she had not yet made a formal appointment. Auger also would not confirm or deny having received the job.

Kerosene recalled

NORTH HAVEN (UPI) — Petroleum Distributors Inc. has recalled 2,500 gallons of K-1 kerosene because it was contaminated with gasoline and posed a threat of fire or explosion if used in kerosene heaters.

The state Fire Marshal's office said Monday the suspect fuel was sold between 4 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. Monday and warned it should be returned to the company for replacement.

Heaters containing the suspect fuel also should be returned to the company where they will be emptied and refilled with untainted kerosene.

Attempts were made by the company to contact customers who purchased the fuel, but it was unable to reach them all. The contaminated fuel may be responsible for one New Haven fire, state police spokesman Adam Berlutti said.

Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Eyewitness News
 - 2 - Three's Company
 - 3 - 30 - News
 - 4 - Saint
 - 5 - Happy Days Again
 - 6 - Future Sport
 - 7 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 8 - Festival of Faith
 - 9 - Little House
 - 10 - Newscenter
 - 11 - MOVIE: Days of Fury
 - 12 - Sports Tonight
 - 13 - M*A*S*H
 - 14 - Reporter 41
 - 15 - M*A*S*H
 - 16 - Powerhouse
- 6:30 P.M.
 - 17 - WKRP in Cincinnati
 - 18 - CBS News
 - 19 - Barney Miller
 - 20 - ESPN's SportsForum
 - 21 - NBC News
 - 22 - Untamed World
 - 23 - Noticias Nacional SIN
 - 24 - Jefferson
 - 25 - ABC News
 - 26 - Over Easy
- 7:00 P.M.
 - 27 - CBS News
 - 28 - M*A*S*H
 - 29 - Muppet Show
 - 30 - ABC News
 - 31 - This Week in the NBA
 - 32 - Yesterday... 1927
 - 33 - Are You Anybody?
 - 34 - Alice
 - 35 - Moneyline
 - 36 - Newscenter
 - 37 - Sneak Previews
 - 38 - Soledad
 - 39 - Entertainment Tonight
- 7:30 P.M.
 - 40 - Business Report
 - 41 - P.M. Magazine
 - 42 - All in the Family
 - 43 - You Asked For It
 - 44 - Family Feud
 - 45 - Heavy Hill Show
 - 46 - News
 - 47 - ESPN SportsCenter
 - 48 - Sports Look
 - 49 - Soap
 - 50 - Sports Tonight
 - 51 - M*A*S*H
 - 52 - MacNeil-Lehrer Report
 - 53 - Chespirito Serie comica
 - 54 - Madame's Place
 - 55 - Cooke's Great! Hospital
 - 56 - Barney Miller
 - 57 - More Real People
- 8:00 P.M.
 - 58 - Wait Disney
 - 59 - P.M. Magazine
 - 60 - Happy Days The Pfister
 - 61 - Appie Polihers
 - 62 - MOVIE: "Send Me No Flowers"
 - 63 - MOVIE: "Raggedy Man"
 - 64 - NBC News
 - 65 - M*A*S*H
 - 66 - Muppet Show
 - 67 - ABC News
 - 68 - This Week in the NBA
 - 69 - Yesterday... 1927
 - 70 - Are You Anybody?
 - 71 - Alice
 - 72 - Moneyline
 - 73 - Newscenter
 - 74 - Sneak Previews
 - 75 - Soledad
 - 76 - Entertainment Tonight
- 8:30 P.M.
 - 77 - P.M. Magazine
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 - 81 - MOVIE: "Raggedy Man"
 - 82 - NBC News
 - 83 - M*A*S*H
 - 84 - Muppet Show
 - 85 - ABC News
 - 86 - This Week in the NBA
 - 87 - Yesterday... 1927
 - 88 - Are You Anybody?
 - 89 - Alice
 - 90 - Moneyline
 - 91 - Newscenter
 - 92 - Sneak Previews
 - 93 - Soledad
 - 94 - Entertainment Tonight



Tuesday

Long before Robin Williams' Mork used his famous goodbye word, Jan-Michael Vincent starred as a jungle boy named Nani. On the two-part "Wait Disney" broadcast beginning Tuesday, Jan. 4 and concluding a week later, Vincent stars as THE WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE. Among his co-stars is a pet lion named Harri. CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME.

9:00 P.M.
 (1) - Listen to Your Heart: A man and a woman try to make their love affair work while working together in the same company. Kate Jackson, Tim Matheson, Will Noe. 1982. Rated R.
 (2) - Nature Living Together: Tonight's program explores the relationship between the behavior of animals and the rare communities they live in. (60 min.)
 (3) - The Man Show
 (4) - Three's Company: Janet and Mr. Furry believe Tom's date is a convicted murderer. (Closed Captioned)
 (5) - TV's Censored Blooper: Guest stars Milton Berle and Marjorie Matley Jon Dick. (Closed Captioned)
 (6) - Mystery: Quiet as a Nun: Jenna searches for the missing student only to have the black man catch up with her. (60 min.) (Closed Captioned)
 (7) - 9 to 5: Doraine is stuck in the office with Mr. Hart during a blackout.
 (8) - Pennies from Heaven: A salesman longs for the life he had in the past. Steve Martin, Bernadette Peters, Jack Warden. 1981.
 (9) - Nightingale
 (10) - Metropolis Report
 (11) - NCAA Basketball

10:00 P.M.
 (1) - News
 (2) - Sports Tonight
 (3) - Newscenter
 (4) - Sign Off
 (5) - Pellicole: "Parverson"
 (6) - Madame's Place
 (7) - Business Report
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11:00 P.M.
 (1) - News
 (2) - Sports Tonight
 (3) - Newscenter
 (4) - Sign Off
 (5) - Pellicole: "Parverson"
 (6) - Madame's Place
 (7) - Business Report
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CHOICES

The Savings Bank of Manchester shows you how to get more out of the money market

#1 Our new LIQUID MONEY FUND for solid investment savings. It pays high, money market interest on every single dollar in your account, as long as you keep a minimum balance of \$2,500. Big news!—unlike money market funds, it's insured by the F.D.I.C.

#2 INVESTMENT CHECKING, when you want to write checks—big or little—on every dollar you have. This account, too, pays high interest on all your money over \$2,000—pays 5 1/4% interest on the amount under \$2,000.



Go for sure profit

trump trick to game without use of Stayman to check for a major suit fit. West was also looking at one queen and a bunch of spot cards. Most players would still open their fourth-best diamond, but West did some high-powered thinking and plunked down his five of hearts. Let's tune in on West's thoughts. He said to himself, "My partner is marked with some high cards. Say eight to 12 high-card points. If his suit is hearts, my queen will help him. Even if he can't help my diamonds, it is most unlikely that I can ever get in to run the suit." South didn't like that heart lead and liked it even less when East produced the ace and returned the three. If South had been looking at all the cards he could have played his king, but South could only see his hand and dummy. He finessed his jack. West took his queen and cleared the suit. South entered dummy with the queen of spades and led the jack of clubs. East knew enough to take a sure profit. He rose with his ace and took the last two hearts for plus 100. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ACROSS

- 10 Aardvark's diet
- 11 Look slyly
- 12 Nowlist
- 13 Kifli
- 14 Pressed
- 15 Popular snack
- 16 Acquired
- 17 Compass
- 18 point
- 19 Increases
- 20 Mineral spring
- 21 Scapient
- 22 Montreal world's fair
- 23 Believer (suff.)
- 24 Leave
- 25 Yea
- 26 Majesty
- 27 Bar call
- 28 Sidestep
- 29 Advertising (abbr.)
- 30 Duo
- 31 Railroad car
- 32 Statue
- 33 Attached
- 34 Soldier's address (abbr.)
- 35 Delites
- 36 Hunts
- 37 Ornate
- 38 Lady of Shalott
- 39 Solution
- 40 Melt down, as lard

DOWN

- 1 Gaps
- 2 Horse deity
- 3 Selected card
- 4 Long time
- 5 Vessel
- 6 Cloud form (pl)
- 7 Sign
- 8 Fretful
- 9 Decompose

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osol

January 4, 1983

Conditions in general will be considerably improved for you this coming year. In fact, you may now start getting the breaks denied you in the past. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You are likely to be luckier in achieving your objectives early in the year than you will be as time wears on. Obstacles might pop up ahead of you, but 1983 predictions for Capricorns are now ready. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Sample an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may be a trifle impatient today in your urgency to get things done, you might create problems for yourself which could easily be avoided. PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) You are in a good achievement cycle, but if you bring people into the act who do not belong there, they might hamper your progress or get you off-course. ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't attempt to do things in unison with another today unless he or she is in complete accord with your aims and purposes. Avoid uninspired allies. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your enthusiasm for work could be short-lived today. It's best to get done whatever needs doing as early as possible, while you're full of steam. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Just because something turns out fortuitously for somebody you know, it doesn't necessarily follow you'll reap the same rewards with a similar gamble. CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll work well today provided you don't have too much supervision, or someone looking over your shoulder telling you what to do or how to do it. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extra-patient with subordinates today, even if they have trouble following through on your directives. Use fewer commands, more example. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Normally you're rather skillful and prudent in managing your resources, but today these qualities could desert you. You might take unwise risks. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Don't let it be said today that you are a nice guy only as long as everyone does things your way. Even when opposed, be tolerant and understanding. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22) Others want to be helpful today, provided you don't make demands of them. Let them determine the ways in which they wish to assist you. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) You'll have just as good a time today with inexpensive activities as you will in being involved in things which cost you money. Be easy on your purse. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

12.00%
 Interest rate effective through January 10, 1983

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT OUR INVESTMENT CHECKING:

Minimum balance to open? \$2,000.

What's the rate? See box. Rate changes weekly and is paid and compounded monthly.

Does every dollar on deposit earn that high rate? Any amount under \$2,000 earns that interest. Because we give you the extra advantage of checking.

Any monthly costs? Only if your balance falls below \$1,000 during any statement period, is a \$5.00 monthly service fee charged.

Is it insured? The Investment Checking Account is actually a "repurchase agreement" and, as such, is not a deposit and is not insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. Of course, it does have the solid reputation and resources of the Savings Bank of Manchester behind it.

Checking? Yes! You may write any number of checks you want, in any amount, as long as you have money enough in your account to cover them. You can also add to or withdraw from your account anytime in any amount—by coming in, by Conn Card, by telephone transfer, by payroll deduction, whatever is convenient for you.

Tax status? This account, too, (unlike money market funds) is exempt from Connecticut Capital Gains and Dividends Tax.

Who's eligible? Individuals and businesses. This account could well serve as a useful money management tool for a small company.

How's the money kept track of? We send you a monthly statement, showing all activity on your account including the interest earned.

12.00%
 Interest rate effective through January 10, 1983

The Savings Bank of Manchester has a money market account exactly right for your needs, your future. Maybe you'll choose the solid, high interest, insured investment of our Liquid Money Fund. Maybe the high interest and check-writing convenience of our Investment Checking appeals to you more.

Make either choice, both SBM accounts pay the attractive investment rates previously found only through brokers or distant, impersonal funding institutions. Both SBM accounts are wonderfully accessible. Both let you add or withdraw any dollar amount. And both, unlike money funds, are not subject to Connecticut Capital Gains and Dividends Tax.

Yes, you'll want to learn more about our very special money market accounts. Come see, or call us, right now, about the SBM money market choice just right for you.



Serving Manchester, East Hartford, Bolton, Andover, South Windsor and Ashford. Telephone 646-1700. Also Express Bank locations in Eastford, Scotland and Sprague.

Member F.D.I.C. Equal Opportunity Lender.

Obituaries

Bernard S. Gozzo
Bernard S. Gozzo of 83 Ralph Road died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a short illness. He was the husband of Daisy E. (Bovajian) Gozzo.

He was born in New Britain and lived there until moving to Manchester in 1969. He was the owner and operator of the Manchester Pet Center for 28 years.

Besides his wife he leaves a son, Gregory J. Gozzo of South Windsor, a granddaughter, Kristina Gozzo, two nephews, and several aunts and uncles.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at Erickson-Hansen & Sons Funeral Home, 5 Hart St., New Britain, and at 9 a.m. at St. Ann's Church. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery, New Britain. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Nevington Children's Hospital, 181 E. Cedar St., Nevington.

Gerard D'Alessandro
Gerard D'Alessandro, 87, of Higginson died Monday at Middlesex Memorial Hospital. He was the brother of Mary Albert and Frank D'Alessandro, both of Manchester.

He also leaves six other sisters, Millie Liberator, Rosie Roux and Madeleine Goralski, all of Hartford, Josephine Goralski of Elmwood, Theresa Soucie in Utah, and Julia Urzicho of Enfield; one other brother, Daniel D'Alessandro of Hartford; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. at DeSnoo Wethersfield Chapel, 277 Folly Brook Blvd. with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Luke's Church, Hartford. Calling hours today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society, 670 Prospect Ave., Hartford.

Frank E. Gardner
Frank E. Gardner, 75, formerly of Park Street, Manchester, died Monday in Branford.

He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring he had been a self-employed heating and plumbing contractor and most recently had been employed at Moriarty Brothers. He was a communicant of St. James Church.

He leaves two sons, Gerald F. Gardner of Manchester and David M. Gardner of Coventry; three sisters, Sister Rosemond of West Hartford, Sister Rita Mary of Bridgeport, and Olive Hoffman of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., Manchester with a mass of Christian burial at 9 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Connecticut Hospice, Branford.

William Davis
William Selman Davis, 71, of Stonington, former Republican town chairman of Manchester, died Monday at the American Heritage Hospital, Pittsburgh, Pa. where he was being treated for acute leukemia.

He was born in Manchester on Nov. 19, 1911 and had lived in town until 1960 when he was transferred to Richmond, Va. He returned to Manchester in 1971. He was a 1929 graduate of Manchester High School and had served in Manchester as a Republican selectman and Republican town chairman for many years. He retired in 1968 after working 36 years with London & Lancashire and Royal Globe Insurance Co.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War II, in the Pacific Theater and Japan. He also worked for other insurance companies and as a

Minnie Poots
Minnie Poots, 86, of 20 Portland St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

She was born in Portland, Conn. Aug. 9, 1896, and had been a resident of Manchester for more than 62

years. Before retiring she had been employed at Cheney Brothers for more than 46 years.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. William Cole of Portland and Mrs. John Hewitt of Lantana, Fla.; a brother, Robert Poots in Portland; four nieces, Gladys Hewitt, with whom she made her home, Barbara Moller, East Hartford, Margaret S. Edwards, Barnstable, Mass., and Joan Nelson in Florida; and four nephews, Robert Hewitt and William Hewitt of Manchester, George Hewitt of Vermont, and Everett Hewitt of Ocala, Fla., all of whom she raised; and several nieces and grand nieces and nephews in Ireland.

Private funeral services will be held at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford or to the Arthritis Foundation, 939 Silas Dean Highway, Wethersfield.

John H. Bash
John H. Bash, 83, of 1212 W. Middle Turnpike died Sunday at his home. He was the husband of Gertrude (Firestone) Bash.

He was born in Vienna, Austria. He was a retired stamp dealer and was treasurer of the Young Friends Progressive Association.

Besides his wife he leaves a brother, Charles Bash of Hartford, and a niece and a nephew.

Funeral services were today in the chapel of Weinstein Mortuary. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hartford Chapter of Hadassah in care of Mrs. Frederick Helene, 43 Carlyle Rd., West Hartford.

Samuel R. Vacanti
Samuel R. Vacanti, 69, of 101 Grandview St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Iris (Petrie) Vacanti.

He was born in Italy on May 30, 1913 and had lived in Chapin before moving to Manchester 41 years ago. Besides his wife he had been employed at Pratt & Whitney in East Hartford for more than 30 years. He was a U.S. Air Force

veteran, serving during World War II.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Donald Vacanti of San Diego, Calif., and Samuel K. Vacanti of Millville, N.J.; three daughters, Mrs. Nancy Cahill and Mrs. Linda Souza of Hebron and Miss Laurie Vacanti, at home; a brother, Anthony Vacanti of Erie, Pa.; three sisters, Mrs. Adeline Fisher, Huntsville, Ala., Mrs. Josephine Bramer, Holland, N.Y., and Carrie Wnek, East Aurora, N.J.; nine grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

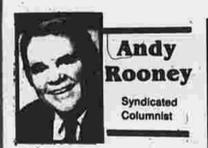
Funeral services will be private and private burial will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to Manchester Little League Program in care of Earl Yost, Manchester Herald, 10 Brainard Place, Hartford.

Lincoln Memorial
The Lincoln Memorial in West Potomac Park, on the axis of the Capitol and the Washington Monument, consists of a large marble hall, enclosing a heroic statue of Abraham Lincoln sitting in meditation on a large archway. It was dedicated on Memorial Day, May 30, 1922. The Memorial was designed by Henry Bacon.

Executive dish
Calvin Coolidge, who invited members of Congress to breakfast meetings at the White House, started his guests one morning by pouring coffee and cream into his saucer. In confusion, several others at the table did the same. Without a word, the president placed his saucer on the floor for his dog.

FOCUS / Leisure



Hope list, 1983

By Andy Rooney

This is my hope list for 1983.

- Every haircut I get is just the way I want it to be.
- I don't lose the new gloves I got for Christmas, but that I do lose the 12 pounds I've picked up in the last five years.
- There are at least three rainy Saturday mornings when I can sleep 'til nine.
- The windows in the living room aren't stuck shut when I try to open them this spring.
- No shoelace breaks when I'm getting dressed in a hurry to go somewhere.
- My tennis improves with age.
- I don't find any holes in my socks or buttons missing from my shirts.
- They stop making so many good movies, because I always miss them.
- All the receipts I need to do my income tax are found in that big box behind my desk.
- My 1977 station wagon makes it through one more year.
- Every line I get in movies faster than the one on either side of it.
- There are no floods, earthquakes, race riots, airplane crashes or nuclear accidents.
- No one in my house leaves the garage light on all night once the whole year.
- They don't come along and say "I have to move out of my office into another one down the hall because they need mine for someone more important."
- They don't stop making ribbons that fit this typewriter.
- I remember to put 1983 on all my checks this first week.
- Some Saturday morning I get up and find my attic, my cellar and my garage all neat and clean with all the good junk tidily arranged and all the bad junk stacked out by the side of the street for the trash man to take.
- The telephone never rings during dinner.
- I don't have to get up once in the middle of the night to go to the bathroom.
- Not once do I get two creases in a pair of pants I'm wearing.
- The six new neckties I bought on sale after Christmas and had sent home look as good when I get them as they did in the store.
- The dog about a block from our house doesn't bark incessantly at night the way he did last year.
- We start doing things better again in America.
- I get to go to Seattle, New Orleans, Dallas, Madison, Paris, San Francisco, Boston, London, Kansas City, Minneapolis and all the other good cities I enjoy so much.
- Everyone smartens up and realizes that all state lotteries are an official rip-off.
- It isn't too hot during my summer vacation this year the way it was last year.
- The glue holds on the dining room chair I fixed.
- Jerry Lewis recovers completely from his heart attack but never makes another movie.
- All my friends are as happy in 1983 as I was in 1982, and that all my columns will be better this year than they were last year.



"IF MADE BY HOOD, IT'S GOOD" EARLY SLOGAN ... early calendars were Hood company giveaways

'Freebie' calendars not rare in 1907

By Russ MacKendrick

This bathing beauty of bygone days deserves better than black-and-white. Please call upon your imagination and see the arms as flesh-colored, the cheeks a dewy pink, and on the mouth, just a touch, perhaps, of lipstick (did they have it then?).

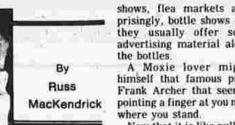
The eyes are blue and twinkly. The hair is golden, closely matching the ribbon that protects it against the wind. The dress — or — bathing suit, is deep green with gold trim. (It really is a bathing suit — note the figure in the background water, shepherding the two youngsters.)

ONE TON OF the lissome creature is pointing toward a Hood's Sarasaparilla calendar for 1907. It's all there, January right through, giving the phases of the moon each month and never forgetting to remind us that "IF MADE BY HOOD, IT'S GOOD."

Hood's sarsaparilla (the drink, "sassafras," in case you don't know), came from C.I. Hood's apothecary shop at Lowell, Mass., in 1876, and wall calendars appeared by the thousands from 1886 to 1922.

Coca-Cola was first concocted by another druggist, John Pemberton, in 1887, but Coke wall calendars, as far as we know, did not show up until 1930.

The Hood calendars used the highest quality of artwork and printing and they have set some pop-art collectors agog. A



husband-and-wife team writing about advertising give-aways in the Time-Life Encyclopedia of Collectibles (there is a full set on circulation at the Whiton Library), state that their own favorite calendars are the Hood's. Another collectors' publication, the Antique Trader Weekly, has a piece entitled "Thirty-Seven Years of Hood's Calendars."

HERE WE READ THAT C.I. Hood employed a total of 150 printers, pressmen or binders for five months of the year. The printing department of the Hood factory at one time had 18 cylinder presses, two newspaper presses and a color press that was reputed to be the largest in the world at that time.

The writer gave some tips on where to pick up calendars besides the obvious secondhand emporia. Go to advertising

Secrecy ruling satisfies editor

The Journal Inquirer's news editor said this morning he is disappointed the Freedom of Information Commission hearing officer did not recommend fining the State Police for withholding the names of four suspects arrested on drug charges.

But aside from that Robert H. Boone said he is satisfied with the report of Commissioner Robert J. Leeney who ruled Monday that State Police broke the law by keeping secret the names of those arrested.

"I'm pleased with the strength of the language Commissioner Leeney used," said Boone. "I'm disappointed he didn't go for the fine, because I feel the police knew or should have known that what they were doing was wrong."

Leeney's report urged State Police and the Department of Public Safety to set a "clear policy" statement committing themselves to full disclosure of arrests.

"Because secret arrests are abhorrent to a free citizenry and erode the basic foundations of our open trial system, this is more than an issue of improper procedure in a single incident," said Leeney.

He said the State Police policy should be for "open arrests recorded and filed in accessible places and responsive to the letter and the spirit of the state's Freedom of Information statute."



Heritage gives you a knockout investment that's insured, accessible and high-paying.

Heritage's Insured Market Investment Account

12.00% annual rate **12.68%** effective annual yield

Rate subject to change on Wednesdays. Current rate guaranteed thru January 31.

- \$25,000 minimum deposit.
- Deposits insured up to \$100,000 by FSLIC.
- Deposit and withdraw any amount, any time — without penalty.
- Earnings exempt from Connecticut State Dividends Tax.
- Available to individuals and businesses*
- In addition we are offering the new Insured Market Check Account, giving you a high-paying insured investment and complete check-writing freedom. Ask about either account at any office of Heritage Savings — the better way bank.

We've left Wall Street's Money Market without a leg to stand on.

the better way
Heritage Savings

Manchester, Main Office, 1007 Main St., Phone: 649-4586 • K-Mart Plaza, Spencer St. Inside Food Mart in the Parkade • Inside Highland Park Market, Highland St. Corner Main & Hudson Sts. • Coventry: Rt. 1 • South Windsor: 29 Oakland Rd. Tolland: Rt. 195 • Glastonbury: Inside Franck's Supermarket

Window smashed; motorcycle stolen

Somebody celebrated New Year's Eve by smashing floodlights on the east side of the Manchester Honda showroom at 30 Adams St. then crashing through the showroom window, ripping out a bar and stealing a motorcycle, police said.

The incident was reported to police headquarters at 5:22 p.m. on New Year's Eve, police said.

Window smashed; motorcycle stolen

A witness told police she saw a man looking in the window at about 5:15 p.m. Police said the witness, who was walking to the supermarket nearby, said the man had a medium build and was wearing a dark pea coat.

The large rock thrown through the window damaged another motorcycle's front fender, police said. Replacement of the showroom window will cost about \$1,100, police said.

Day 2's plan

Men can eat a little more on this diet

By Josephine Lowman Special to the Herald

Is excess weight holding your curvies hostage? Were they kidnapped while you were enjoying the festivities of Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's?

This is the second day of my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan (BIP). Today I want to tell you how to use the menus most effectively. These are planned for one person and provide about 1,200 calories a day. If you wish to use the same menus for those who are not reducing double the portions prescribed for you. If more calories are needed, add a few items or make the servings larger.

SINCE MEN require 500 to 600 more calories a day, even when reducing, I have placed directions for obtaining them at the end of each menu.

The calorie count for each meal is given so that you can switch them around if you wish. Be certain that you do not go over 1,200 calories a day for women or 1,800 for men.

As mentioned at the beginning of my first grocery list, it will be necessary at times to buy larger quantities than you require for one day's menus. This really isn't a problem since the surplus can be stored in the refrigerator or frozen for future use.

The brown bag lunch has come out of the closet! Taking one's lunch to work has become so popular that it is almost a status symbol. One retired executive has even established a Brown Bag Institute and conducts surveys. While inflation so doubt has some influence on this habit, I think that the general concern about fitness probably plays a more influential role.

Eating lunch in a restaurant is a hassle and time-consuming. Also, the fare often is rich in salt, fat and sugar, and folks are watching their pound of these items for various health reasons.

Then too, eating at your desk gives you time to stretch your legs in a 15-20-minute walk during your lunch period. Determined to be in the swing, all BIP lunches are brown bag lunches.

MENUS FOR WEDNESDAYS

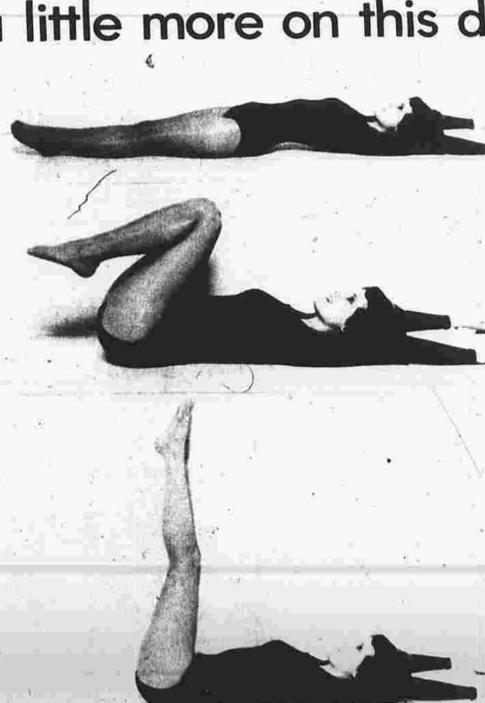
BREAKFAST (310 calories): Scrambled egg on Melba toast; Scramble one large egg in 1 teaspoon of margarine and spread on four pieces of Melba toast (plain, sesame, or onion) and sprinkle with date you'd like to see it published. Call Focus editor Adele Angle at 943-2711 after noon to set up photo appointments.

LUNCH (470 calories): Chicken salad sandwich: Mix 3 ounces leftover stewed chicken (chopped) with one medium tomato (chopped), and 1 teaspoon each minced parsley and green onion, and 1 tablespoon low-calorie French dressing. Spread between two pieces of rye bread and garnish with lettuce leaves or a handful of bean sprouts. One apple.

DINNER (470 calories): Spicy shrimp: Simmer 4 ounces frozen shrimp in a mixture of ¼ cup water, ¼ cup vinegar, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ¼ teaspoon salt, a dash of cayenne and black pepper. Drain the shrimp and serve with the following dip: ¼ cup catsup, ¼ cup prepared chili sauce, a dash of lemon juice, ¼ teaspoon horseradish, and salt to taste. Accompany with one brown rice serve roll spread with 1 teaspoon margarine or butter and with 1 cup steamed or boiled asparagus spears (fresh, canned, or frozen). One glass of skim milk. Total calories, 1,250.

FOR MEN (600 CALORIES): At breakfast, scramble two eggs and serve with two pieces of whole-wheat toast, each spread with 1 teaspoon butter. Take one banana OR one large apple with lunch. At dinner, double the shrimp and have two rolls rather than one.

The BIP kit is convenient for current and future reference. It contains complete directions for the eight-week program, two additional weeks of slimming menus, a calorie chart, a weight and height chart for men and women, spot-reducing exercises, and a wall chart on which you can plot your progress. For your kit send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope along with your request to Josephine Lowman, in care of the Manchester Herald, Box 591, Manchester, 06040.



This is good for the abdomen

This exercise will take up slack in your abdominal muscles and flatten your tummy. And, it's also good for your legs. Lie on your back with legs straight and arms resting on the floor overhead. Bend both knees up to the abdomen. Straighten legs toward the ceiling. Bend knees again. Straighten knees and return legs to the floor. Start with six times and gradually increase.

What works for you?

Anyone had fabulous success with a certain diet? Let us know. How long were you on the diet and just exactly did you eat? More importantly, just how much did you lose? Would you recommend the diet to others? Submit letters to Focus Editor, Box 591, Manchester Herald, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

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About Town

Society sets meeting

The Ladies Aid Society of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church, 112 Cooper St. The Rev. Charles W. Kuhl will lead a topic discussion taken from the Lutheran Women's Quarterly. Bingo will be played following the meeting. Hostesses will be Darlene Nikis, Dorothy Rubien, Marion Schneider and Bertha Schneider.

Koffee Krafters meet

The Koffee Krafters of the Nutmeg branch of the YWCA, 78 N. Main St. will meet Jan. 5 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. Members will work on making pottolders and are reminded to bring material, a ruler and glue. Hostesses will be Anita Obert and Dorothy Hubbard. Babysittings is available by calling 647-1457 in advance. The group is open to anyone interested in making crafts. Participants must be members of the YWCA and Koffee Krafters.

Chorus seeks members

A new woman's chorus, is seeking members. The group, under the direction of Vin Zito, meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Assumption Church, South Adams Street.

No auditions are required. For additional information, call Zito at 646-8009 or Emily Kalkreuth at 649-4753.

Britannia meeting due

Britannia Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will meet Thursday at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Honer Rines, 12 Wind Road, East Hartford. Officers for the new term will be installed by Mrs. Charles Pokorny, state president.

Library programs set

The Junior Room at Mary Cheney Library, 586 Main St. is accepting registrations for winter and spring preschool programs.

Children ages 3, 4 and 5 are eligible. For more information call 643-2471.

Card party scheduled

Hillstown Grange, 617 Hills St., East Hartford, will sponsor a Monte Carlo style card party Jan. 7 at 8 p.m. Admission charge is \$1.50. There will be door prizes and refreshments.

Schotta to head club

Richard Schotta of 53 Lakewood Circle South has been elected president of the Fellowship Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons. He succeeds Madis Raudseppe. Other officers elected were: Warren M. Mahan, first vice president, Madis Raudseppe, second vice president, Gilbert T. Wright, treasurer, and Arnold C. Jensen, secretary. Norman F. Pierce, past master, is club ritual advisor.

The first scheduled meeting of the club for the new year will be Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

Bridge results listed

Following are the results of the Dec. 17 games of the Center Bridge Club: North-South: Clem Hitchcock and Wilmer Curtiss, first; Don Weeks and Louise Kermond, second; Dr. and Mrs. Tanash Aoyanatan, third. East-West: Mr. and Mrs. Glen White, first; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hyde, second; Marion Krybel and Marge Prentiss, third. Overall winners were Hitchcock and Curtiss.

Lutz still has openings

Lutz Children's Museum still has a few openings left in the winter session of pre-school mornings at the museum, 247 S. Main St. Parents can come one or two mornings a week to introduce their 3, 4 or 5-year-old to the museum. Each morning session includes a craft, story, snack and meeting one of the live animals at the museum. The museum's many educational resources are used in this class.

The dates for the classes on Wednesdays and/or Thursdays, are January 19, 20 to April 13, 14 with no classes the week of Feb. 14. Classes go from 9:30 to 11 a.m. The cost for one morning a week for the 12-week session is \$63 for members and \$108 for non-members. For two mornings a week for the 12 weeks, the cost is \$63 for members and \$117 for non-members. For more information about registrations call the museum, 643-0949. Tuesday through Saturday.

Church offers supper

COVENTRY — First Congregational Church of Coventry will sponsor a roast turkey supper Jan. 8 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. in the church vestry, Main Street. The public is invited. Tickets for adults are \$3.75, senior citizens, \$3.25 and children, \$1.25.

College Notes

Lindsey in 'Who's Who' — Dawn Lindsey of 152 Tanner St. is among 15 students at Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C. who have been selected for 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.'

She is in the graduate counseling program. During the spring semester she will be doing an internship at the Wisconsin School for the Deaf.

Student on honor roll

ANDOVER — Christina Havel of Long Hill Farm, Andover, a senior at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford, has been named to the school's honor roll for the fall term.

Five named for honors

Five Manchester students have been named to the honor roll for the fall term at Kingswood-Oxford School in West Hartford.

They are: Harris Berger of 44 Scott Drive; John Burke, 43 Richard Road; Nancy Gustack, 97 Wynding Hill Road; William Klipstein, 53 Montclair Drive; and Deborah Lawler, 202 Autumn St.



FASHION DESIGNER JOHN WEITZ... he's not changing careers

John Weitz, novelist, still fashion designer

By Gay Pauley
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Meet John Weitz, the novelist. You've known him for years as the fashion designer. "Fashion design is a nice craft," said the 59-year-old Weitz of the career that has made him a fortune. "Writing is an art."

He has no intention, however, of stopping the first scheduled meeting of the club for the new year will be Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at Masonic Temple, East Center Street.

WEITZ WENT ON to win numerous designer awards in America and Europe, and in 1984 incorporated his own firm. Today, the biggest segment of his business is licensing his designs. Worldwide, he said, there are 63 licenses, many in Japan, and 23 products. They represent all types of men's and women's apparel, even cutlery and furniture. His licenses do a wholesale volume of \$250 million a year.

"I have this love of the language," said Weitz of his writing. "This telling of stories." His first novel, "Value of Nothing," was published in 1970. His second, "Man in Charge," in 1970. Both made some of the best-seller lists.

"I write in long-hand," the designer-novelist said. "I write on my lap in hotel rooms. I fly about 100,000 miles a year."

CHESAPEAKE, Va. (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy who wanted to buy "something nice" for his mother telephoned a bomb threat to a hospital and then detonated the device unless his demand for \$5,000 was met, police say.

RANCHO PALOS VERDES, Calif. (UPI) — A pet boat contractor blasting beneath a swimming pool on a boat lamp kicked it over its cage, triggering a blaze that caused \$150,000 damage to a Rolling Hills Estates home. The snake and a parrot were incinerated.

A soprano's dilemma: no time for the Met

By Frederick M. Winship
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK — Just when her career led her to the Metropolitan Opera, American soprano Olivia Stapp has no time to sing there.

The singer who has been hailed by some critics as a new Maria Callas made her debut at the Met as Lady Macbeth in Verdi's "Iacobbe" earlier this season, taking 7 months out of her busy international career. She left her listeners impatient to hear her in other roles from her rich repertory of 80 operas.

"Of course I'm talking about plans ahead with the Met management, but I'm committed to sing elsewhere for the next three years," said the vivacious brunette. "It's a shame because I love the Met. It's my hometown theater."

Mrs. STAPP IS BEST known for her Lady Macbeth, which she has sung more than 100 times from Palermo to Washington, D.C., from Berlin to San Diego. She alternated in the role at the Met with Renata Scott in the controversial new production staged by British director Peter Hall.

"I'd like to do Kundry in 'Parsifal' some day and more Mozart, although I don't like operas with too many prima donnas," she said with a grin. "I don't like to have too many things can get pretty tense."

HERMESKNESS for her family forced Mrs. Stapp into a second retirement in Berkeley, although her husband warned her she'd be unhappy again.

"I feel the comparison is a gross exaggeration," Mrs. Stapp said modestly.

His production, fruit of cooperation between an official company run by the Communist state and a joint venture enterprise between Poles and Swedes, has raised controversy as well as eyebrows.

Official sources openly admit the calendar was produced in order to make a quick profit. The main distributor was the RSW Ruch publishing house — controlled by the Communist Party Central Committee — which runs the official newstands.

There have been other girls' calendars in Poland, of course, but an official source said, "This was the first time such a calendar was printed and distributed in this way."

no one to talk to. My husband told me to go to New York and get an agent, and I did. I made my debut at the City Opera in 1972.

Mrs. Stapp planned to work for six months and stay in Berkeley for the rest of the year. She returned to Europe in 1978 to begin a new career as a dramatic soprano which has allowed her only three months a year with her family, but she talks to her son by telephone every day.

"My career really took off," she said. "I do a lot of flying from opera house to opera house, where if you know the role you just step in with only two hours of rehearsal. You have to be more than a quick study. It's hard on the body and psyche."

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Advice: Waitresses say their tips are earned with hard work

DEAR ABBY: Please tolerate one more letter to Help!

REGGING JAN 1, 1983, federal law requires tipped employees to pay taxes on 8 percent of the company's gross sales whether they actually received the tip or not.

Tipping is not a way to "give the poor dear a gift." Waiters and waitresses are not dumb clods who aren't qualified to do anything else. They are organized, efficient people who can work the socks off the best waiter in the business in Washington, D.C.!

Good waiters and non-tippers alike are given good tips. People who work for tips need them, and the paying public should consider a tip a necessity and not a gift roller.

Tips are not appreciated because they can be easily pocketed and remain unreported. Tips are earned. They put food on the table, shoes on the children, gas in the car, pay for an evening at the movies and

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am having a hard time coping with the stresses in my life. Part of it is caused by the company moving us from one location to another. I'm an intelligent, educated, married, outgoing person trained to manage.

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I saw the movie "E.T." and not only didn't cry but I thought it was silly. I don't know what all the uproar is about. I think the public was really duped on this one.

DEAR READER: I don't believe the question is one of being duped. People see in things — movies, books, life — what they want to see.

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Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

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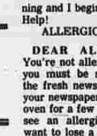
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Cheryl Ladd
portrays Grace

DEAR ALLEGRI: You're not allergic to me; you must be sensitive to the fresh newspaper. Stick your newspaper in a warm oven for a few minutes, or see an allergist. I don't want to lose a reader.

DEAR ABBY: Please pass this on to "Right-Handed Mama," whose husband is trying to force their naturally left-handed child to become right-handed.

The right side of the brain controls the left side of the body. Therefore, left-handed people are the only ones in their "right-mind."

Getting married? Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new envelope to Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: I am allergic to you! I love reading your column — in fact, it's the first thing I turn to in my newspaper, but before I'm halfway finished, my eyes are watering, my nose is run-

DEAR READER: It usually means involvement of the kneecap with degenerative changes. The kneecap may tend to be more mobile or move out of position. I think its treatment is sufficiently complicated that you should see an orthopedic specialist who is good at treating knees. Incidental, the condition may lead to osteoarthritis of the knees.

Some cases can be managed conservatively with medicines such as Clonin to control pain, but a program of strengthening the muscles over the front of the thigh, care in not bending the knee and other measures are indicated. In other cases surgery is advisable. It depends a lot on the degree of involvement.

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CHERYL LADD... portrays Grace
GREGORY HARRISON... "Heart" role
MERYL STREEP... planning new project

Streep, Pakula to reteam for new romantic comedy

HOLLYWOOD — Meryl Streep and director Alan Pakula are talking about reteaming this year — in a big-screen project that will be a decided change of pace from "Sophie's Choice."

Their choice for their next collaboration: a romantic comedy, which Pakula is penning, and which he believes will not be "Nell Carter." Rip is definitely set for one TV picture: "Caesars Comedy Bingo," a Ralph Andrews game show that will feature the comic and Phyllis Diller as co-hosts and will shoot its first 13 segments in Atlantic City this month.

NOT EVEN Pakula's decision that "I wanted to film some scenes in Polish and German, with English subtitles. When I told her that, she simply said, 'OK, I'll get coaching.'"

"Sophie" was turned down by every major studio in Hollywood before Pakula finally convinced Lord Lew Grade's Marble Arch firm to finance the adaptation of the gripping novel about the survivor of a concentration camp in World War II. But then "the day before shooting was supposed to start, we got word the production might be scrapped, that Lew Grade had lost his company and we might be losing our money."

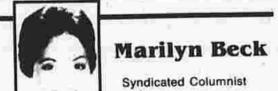
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Marilyn Beck
Syndicated Columnist

Harrison in that "Heart," which will be restaged on the L.A. Ahmanson boards, and filmed in mid-February for Home Box Office viewing.

Rip Taylor, who's headlining at New York's St. Regis Hotel, reports he's going to be reading for one of the leads in the Broadway version of "La Cage Aux Folles."

THE BIG-SCREEN SCENE: Columbia Pictures head honcho Frank Price reports he hopes to have Bart Reynolds behind the camera in February as star of Blake Edwards' "The Man Who Loved Women." Price absolutely loves the reports that Reynolds is rolling in with opening-weekend box office tabulations of "Gandhi."

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Life is series of stresses; coping bolsters personality

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

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Fugitive returned to easier jail life

ROCKSBY, Mich. (UPI) — A man serving time for armed robbery who fled a minimum security prison last September, knocked at the facility's front gate after deciding life on the outside wasn't so great after all. Officials said Larry Fox returned to the Southern Michigan Prison near Grass Lake Monday morning, knocked on the front door, and turned himself in.

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HARTFORD WESTSTAR EX 1515 SA LAST HARTFORD SA# 8810 48 HOURS SHOW AT 1:30-2:30-3:30-10:00 NOV 128-224-850-78-935	
AIRPLANE 2 NOV 128-224-850-78-935	
TOOTISIE (PG) SHOW AT 1:30-2:30-3:30-10:00 NOV 128-224-850-78-935	
BEST FRIENDS (PG) SHOW AT 1:30-2:30-3:30-10:00 NOV 128-224-850-78-935	
KISS ME GOODBYE SHOW AT 1:30-2:30-3:30-10:00 NOV 128-224-850-78-935	
STILL OF THE NIGHT SHOW AT 1:30-2:30-3:30-10:00 NOV 128-224-850-78-935	
THE TOY SHOW AT 1:30-2:30-3:30-10:00 NOV 128-224-850-78-935	
TRAIL OF THE PINK PANTHER SHOW AT 1:30-2:30-3:30-10:00 NOV 128-224-850-78-935	
HALL FOR RENT For parties, showers, reception, meetings. Complete kitchen facilities. Large enclosed parking lot. LUBALUANA HALL 24 GULFWAY STREET MANCHESTER CALL 643-0818	

Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn
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Manchester Herald
Manchester Conn
647-9946

Yankee Traveler

Frosty January weekend good for museum

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

By Jon Zonderman
ALA Auto and Travel Club
Written for UPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. — During the cold months of winter, families will be looking for new museums or at least new exhibits to see.

The ALA Auto and Travel Club suggests you try one of the following for the weekend of Jan. 7-9:
• **PEABODY MUSEUM**, East India Square, Salem, Mass. Call (617) 745-1876 for information. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday and holidays 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission for adults is \$2, students and senior citizens \$1.50, 6-16-year-olds \$1.
• Permanent exhibits on maritime history, ethnology and natural history. Exhibits on fishing, whaling, ship models and painting from the 18th centuries; artifacts and tools principally from the South Pacific; birds, reptiles, mammals and fish of New England.
• Special exhibits include "Dogwatch and Liberty Days," an exhibit examining the daily life of the 19th century American deepwater sailor (through 1983); "Contemporary Zoological Illustrations" (through March); "Chinese Rice Grain Porcelain from the H. Nelson Hartstone Collection" and "Cultures in Contrast: Photographs of Native Americans by Edward S. Curtis" (through 1983).

• **WADSWORTH ATHENEUM**, Hartford, Conn. As the first step in the Atheneum's "Project Iceberg," the Huntington Gallery renovation has been completed. The

gallery now houses much of the museum's permanent collection of 19th century French paintings, including Renoir's "Monet Painting in his Garden at Argenteuil," Delacroix's "Turkish Woman Bathing" and "Jane Avril Leaving the Moulin Rouge" by Toulouse-Lautrec.
Over the next several years, the Atheneum will refurbish other galleries to house the museum's collection of American, European and decorative art.
The Atheneum is open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed on Monday. Adult admission is \$2; 13-18-year-olds and senior citizens \$1; members and children under 13 free. Call (203) 247-0111 for information.

• **WELLESLEY COLLEGE MUSEUM**, Jewett Art Center, Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.
The special exhibits currently running are "French Art from the 19th Century," a selection of paintings, sculpture, and various graphic techniques by Daumier, Delacroix, Millet, Cezanne and other French artists (until January 23) and "From Pictorialism to Abstraction: The Photography of Alvin Langdon Coburn," a century-long exhibition of works by the Boston-born photographer. This collection is mostly photographs from the first 20 years of this century when Coburn made a radical shift from pictorialism to abstraction (until February 14).

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Ski Scene

Museum displays heritage

By New England Ski Council
Written for UPI

FRANCONIA, N.H. — The rich and colorful history of skiing in New England is captured in the New England Ski Museum that opened Dec. 15 in a former maintenance building adjacent to the Cannon Mountain Tramway.

The result of five years of planning and the raising of more than \$200,000 in donations, it houses exhibits ranging from a highly sophisticated audiovisual show to primitive skis worn by adventurers more than 100 years ago.

In between are a host of exhibits telling about the 10th Mountain Division, the famed ski troopers of World War II; the National Ski Patrol; ski clothing from floppy to streamlined; the 1930s rope tow grippers; and post-cards, posters, programs, promotional pieces and patches.

"It tells a story that a lot of skiers don't know," says Arthur F. March Jr., its executive director.

"The modern skier tends to take lifts, skis and grooming for granted and not realize the evolution of the sport from the late 1800s when it was brought over from Scandinavia, to the rope tows of the 1930s and the gigantic races of the 1950s," March says.

The idea of the museum took shape five years ago when a group of older skiers met in Franconia to discuss the possibilities. They began raising money in 1981 and by last spring had gained sufficient support to give the go-ahead for conversion of the maintenance garage that is leased to the organization by the state of New Hampshire for a nominal fee.

The audio-visual show consists of hundreds of slides that move across a wide screen, sometimes three or four at a time, accompanied by a commentary and music. Together they trace the activity of skiing from its origins to its arrival in New England in the mid-1800s to the present.

Sections of the show tell about the Nansen Ski Club of Berlin, N.H., in the 1870s; the founding of the Dartmouth Outing Club in 1899 by Fred Harris and the discovery that skiing was fun, and the Austrian instructors, led by Hannes Schneider, who flocked to New England to teach skiing and to establish the virtues of such new techniques as the Arlberg style and the stem turn.

Other sequences show the first rope tow at Woodstock, Vt., in 1834, the 1922 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, N.Y., the establishment of the 10th Mountain Division and the National Ski Patrol and the development of safety bindings, chair lifts and gondolas, high tech skis and warm clothing.

Exhibits on the main floor include 18 antique skis — one of them with points at each end, another with a binding fashioned of bamboo and cane. In a corner, a mannequin of a World War II ski trooper, dressed in the white uniform of winter combat, stands guard near his tent.

There are smaller slide shows, one just about the 10th Mountain Division and the second presenting the history of racing from the "days when they raced for cups, to the present when they race for cars as prizes."

The museum also houses a library on the second floor. The collection — open only to qualified researchers — contains about 800 volumes and journals including some of the first books on skiing.

The first tramway car to ascend Cannon Mountain — an event that made New England history in 1938 — marks the entrance to the museum. Named "The Lafayette," it saw service for many years before being retired. Its interior is accessible from the museum.

The museum's schedule is the same as the tramway's. It is open for the ski season, closed for the "mud" season, open from Memorial Day through the fall foliage season, and then closed until skiing begins in December.

Museum admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for students and free for children under 12 when accompanied by an adult.

Service Notes

Owen joins Air Force

Thomas H. Owen of Center Street, Manchester, son of Lance Owen of Sanford, Maine and Sally McKee of Vernon, has enlisted in the U.S. Air Force.
He is a 1981 graduate of Manchester High School and has selected a position in the Aircraft Armament Systems specialist career field.

He left Dec. 17 for six weeks of basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Tomlinson returns

Navy Hull Maintenance Technician 3rd Class William N. Tomlinson, son of Lance M. Wiley of 79 Niles Drive, has returned from a deployment to the Mediterranean.
He is a crew member aboard the tank landing ship USS Saginaw, homeported at Naval Amphibious Base Little Creek, Norfolk, Va.

How to drive a clean machine.



Connecticut's vehicle inspection program begins January 4th.

If you haven't already done so, it's time to make sure that the white windshield sticker you've received from the Motor Vehicle Department is displayed in the lower left hand corner of the driver's side of your vehicle's windshield.

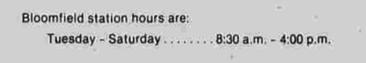
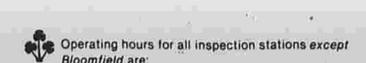
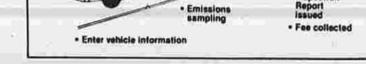
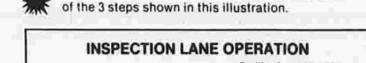
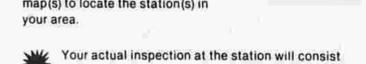
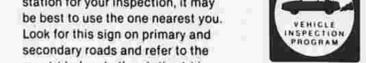


If you haven't received a sticker for an eligible gasoline-powered vehicle you own, visit any Motor Vehicle branch office to obtain one, or call 1-800-842-8222.

The date printed on your sticker indicates the expiration date of your 15-day test period. You should go to the nearest inspection station during the 15 days prior to that date for your emissions inspection. Remember to take the \$10 cash inspection fee, your registration and proof of insurance card. And try to go early in your 15-day test period.

There are 18 inspection stations located throughout the state. While you can go through any station for your inspection, it may be best to use the one nearest you. Look for this sign on primary and secondary roads and refer to the map(s) to locate the station(s) in your area.

Your actual inspection at the station will consist of the 3 steps shown in this illustration.



What you can do now to help your vehicle pass the inspection.

When you obtain your emissions inspection you'll be helping to reduce the major source of Connecticut's air pollution problem: automobile emissions. But even if your vehicle's test period is still some time away, there are some maintenance tasks you can do now to ensure your car is running right — and emitting low levels of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide. If you attend to these matters, your vehicle should easily pass its emissions inspection — and your gas mileage may improve.

Here are some tips for keeping your vehicle running right. Pay particular attention to your vehicle's:

- engine dwell • timing
- idle speed • air/fuel mixture
- choke • air filter
- PCV valve

Connecticut needs a vehicle inspection program because our air contains high levels of automobile-related pollution. In 1981, for example, we had 111 days during which our air did not meet federal air quality standards due to high concentrations of hydrocarbons (unburned fuel) and carbon monoxide. The Department of Environmental Protection estimates that air pollution costs Connecticut \$120 million per year in medical bills, lost working hours and damage to crops and vegetation. Our vehicle inspection program is designed to remove 48,000 tons of hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide from Connecticut air each year, helping us all breathe a little easier and returning clean air to Connecticut.

For more information about the Connecticut emissions inspection program, call our toll-free number: 1-800-842-2000. Or write: Connecticut Vehicle Inspection Program, P.O. Box 271, Windsor Locks, CT 06096.

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SPORTS

Vikings stage rally and defeat Cowboys

MINNEAPOLIS (UPI) — The Minnesota Vikings were anxious to prove that America has more than one football team.

"They talk about Dallas being 'America's Team,'" Viking nose tackle Charlie Johnson said. "Well, there are 27 other teams playing in this league."

A national television audience watched one of the other teams, the Dallas Cowboys, defeat the Vikings, 27-10, in a game played in Minneapolis.

The stadium crew won a battle with the elements. The fabric roof was accidentally ripped last week by a crane being used to remove snow, putting the location of the game in doubt.

But the show went on and neither team disappointed the audience. By winning, Minnesota secured the home turf next Sunday against Atlanta while Dallas will entertain Tampa Bay. Detroit will be at Washington and St. Louis at Green Bay in the other playoff games.

Young's TD catch overcame a 27-24 Dallas lead that the Cowboys had taken on a 2-yard TD run by Ron Spriggs with 6:42 remaining.

"The ball was thrown low," Young said. "I went downfield to get it because I just wanted to make sure and make the catch. Teddy Brown told me to move up — that I had a chance to get it."

Minnesota also had to overcome a 99-yard touchdown run by Tony Dorsett, the longest run from scrimmage in NFL history. Dorsett's TD came on the play after Turner had scored on a 33-yard interception

return with 14 seconds elapsed in the fourth quarter.

Dorsett's run topped the previous mark of 97 by Andy Tom of Green Bay set in 1959 and Bob Gage of Pittsburgh in 1962.

"I was just thinking about getting out of the backfield," Dorsett said. "I saw a hole open up and went around my block to the right when I saw Drew Pearson downfield. They didn't die and we didn't die. It was a battle between two good teams."

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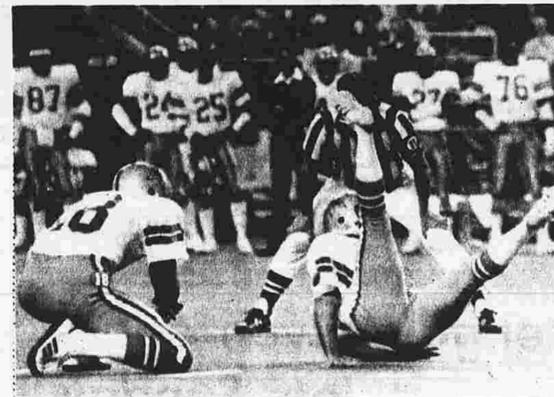
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DALLAS PLACEKICKER RAFAEL SEPTIEN slips on artificial grass while attempting field goal.

Race results tabulated

Final results from the 1982 Manchester Five Mile Road Race have been tabulated with the times of 4,265 runners officially recorded. Dick MacKenzie, coordinator for the race committee, announced.

There were officially 5,206 men, women and children entered for the 46th holiday morning run last turkey day.

Both the number of entrants and finishers are records.

The difference between the number of entrants and finishers is 92,941, can be attributed to a number who failed to show up at the starting line, as well as a number who dropped out along the race route. Also a few finishers may have been overlooked in same manner and were not recorded.

It's a Herculean task but a job well done. Times and placements will be mailed to all runners who completed the course.

The previous highs for entrants and finishers were 4,247 and 3,339 in 1981.

Eamonn Coghlan, running under the colors of the New York A.C., won in 31:48 while Joan Mirsky was the last to be recorded in 72:30.

The wheels have already been put into motion for the 1983 Five Mile and the long-range planning also includes a golden anniversary in 1985.

Added to group
Ernie Dowd, one of Manchester High's all-time three-sport (baseball, basketball, football) letter-winners and later a top-notch player with amateur teams in all three sports on the local scene, is the latest addition to the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame Committee. Recent additions were John Thompson and Sam Maternop.

The DeVolve brothers, Tim and Dave, helped UConn cap 7 straight indoor track meets this season. Both brothers are distance runners and were standouts at Manchester High before entering college.

"Frosty" Francis, rules interpreter for the Eastern Collegiate Conference, notes all officials working basketball games in the Big East Conference this season will receive \$150 per game, plus traveling expenses. This same fee was used in

University president John W. Oswald, his voice hoarse from cheering at the Louisiana Superdome Saturday night, told Paterno and the assembled team, "You inspire us all to do better."

Head coach Joe Paterno led the fans in "We are Penn State" cheers and said he was "overwhelmed" by the reception given his team following its 27-23 Sugar Bowl victory over previously unbeaten Georgia in New Orleans.

"It was unbelievable to come home at Harrisburg last night to find a 90-mile parade back to State College with people all along the way, kids in every town and fire engines leading the way," he said.

In response to the chants, defensive lineman Joe Hines strolled to the podium and waved to the crowd. Hines wore Paterno's thick-lensed glasses for the first time.

Other players talking to the crowd included tight end Mike McCloskey, who held out his open palms to show 10 fingers and said, "At the beginning of the year, everyone thought we were like this. Now everyone knows we're like this. We continued, closing his fists until only the

index finger of his right hand remained up.

"Warner, Warner," chanted the crowd, just as many fans did at the Superdome.

Tailback Curt Warner and Blackledge, clearly the crowd favorites, were introduced together.

Paterno introduced his assistant coaches and about a dozen players addressed the crowd. Almost the entire team was assembled on the Old Main steps. The Blue Band played for the event, and the cheerleaders, who only returned from New Orleans Monday, were on hand.

Downtown merchants needed no official victory celebration to proclaim the Lions No. 1. Thirty and sweatshirts proclaiming that fact are on sale already in several stores.

Flyers recall John Paddock
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Philadelphia Flyers announced Tuesday they had recalled right winger John Paddock from the Maine Mariners.

Three assists for Rogers

Rangers' rookie excels with two goals in win

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Chris Kontos, playing his fourth NHL game and first in Madison Square Garden, scored a goal for the New York Rangers last night, he had his second point Monday night, he told himself he was the "luckiest guy in the world."

And he didn't know the half of it. Kontos, a 19-year-old forward called up from the juniors last week, added another goal in the third period, capping the Rangers' 6-2 rout of the Detroit Red Wings.

"After the first goal, I had my arms up in the air and said, 'I'm learning how to be a touchdown in the world,'" Kontos said. "Then the second one came and I said it again."

Kontos, who now has three goals with the Rangers, had every reason to feel fortunate. Not only is he making the most of his 10-day tryout, but his parents and younger brother had come down from their Toronto home for the game.

Kontos had plenty of help in his goals, also, getting pretty passes from Anders Hedberg and Jeff Rogers. Rogers had three assists in the game and now has 35 points (14 goals, 21 assists) in his last 21

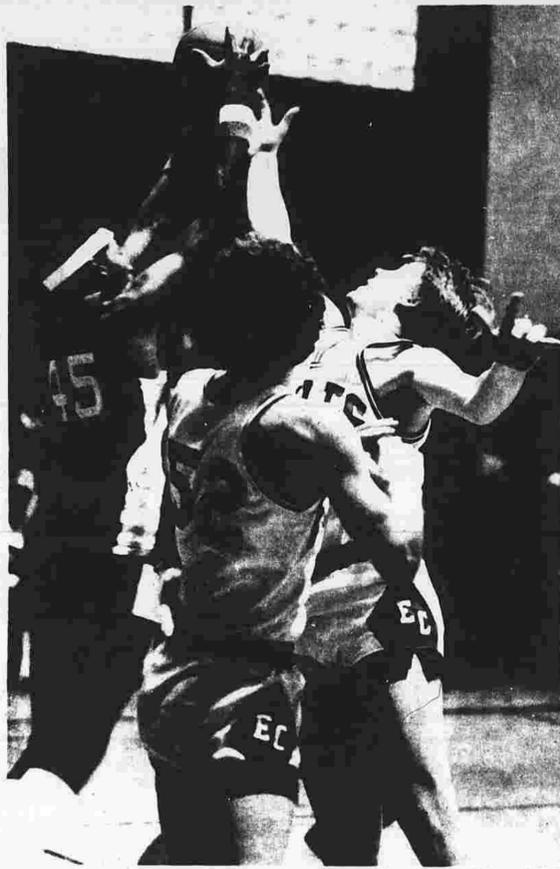
games.

Kontos' first goal came during the Rangers' three-goal second period. Ron Duguay gave the Rangers a 2-1 lead when he scored off Mark Pavelich's pass, beating Red Wings goalie Greg Stefan from the top of the key in the faceoff.

Kontos followed with a goal off a centering pass by Hedberg at 17:32 and Don Maloney scored his 19th goal on a power play 78 seconds later for a 5-1 lead.

Rogers set up Kontos' second goal Steve Weeks bounced off the post, bounced off the rookie's skate and past Stefan 4:16 into the third period for New York's fourth consecutive goal.

"I wasn't aiming for his skate," Rogers said. "He (Kontos) made the play and yelled for me to move into the open ice. The players here know how to throw the puck in there so easily."



Hands on the ball

East Catholic's Dave Kalkhan has one hand going for the basketball while Weaver's Demetrius Dillard (45) has two in his con-

test last Tuesday at Eagles' Nest. East's John Theriault (52) views action. East won, 50-40.

Schoolboy fives resume schedule

Holidays and vacation time are just memories, for now, as the schoolboy basketball season begins in earnest of eight weeks of non-stop play that will be capped by league and state tournament competition.

USFL gets first crack at college grid seniors

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United States Football League, which has grabbed big-name coaches such as George Allen and Chuck Fairbanks, takes first crack at this year's top college seniors today with an inaugural draft that differs from the standard NFL selection process.

Basketball

BUSINESSMEN Each of the league's 12 teams has been allocated five colleges from which to choose a total of 26 eligible seniors to protect. Those names will be announced before the formal draft and no other USFL team but the franchise involved can select a particular player on the territorial list unless the negotiating rights are traded.

Pats' Grogan hopes craziness continues

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — Steve Grogan's year has in many ways mirrored that of his team and both the quarterback and the club he leads finished with their best efforts in qualifying for the NFL playoffs.

"It has been one of those years where so many crazy things have happened that you didn't expect, good and bad, that there's a good possibility we'll go down there and kick them around," Grogan said Monday in an "aw-shucks" sort of way.

Bengals given edge against Jets Sunday

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals are favored to outpace the New York Jets from the playoffs this weekend for two main reasons — a home field advantage and a record-setting quarterback.

Cincinnati will have a significant advantage by playing at home, where an anticipated sellout crowd of 59,000 Riverfront Stadium fans figures to be screaming for the Bengals — and against the Jets — on every play.

Names in the News

BEBE, Ohio (UPI) — Brian Sipe, benched three weeks ago for ineffectiveness, could be back in action as early as Saturday, Cleveland Browns coach Sam Rutigliano says.

Nehlen decides Hula Bowl bid

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — West Virginia University coach Don Nehlen said Monday he has decided to accept an invitation to coach in the Hula Bowl in Honolulu Jan. 15.

Kentucky, Alabama advance on hoop list

NEW YORK (UPI) — After a surprisingly easy victory over Georgetown, Alabama moved into the top five while national champion North Carolina rejoined the college basketball ratings at No. 16 today in balloting by UPI's Board of Coaches.

Alabama, 8-1 after losing to Florida, received the remaining first-place vote and 439 points for fifth place after a 94-73 rout of the Hoyas, who played four places to No. 17.

College basketball roundup

Florida records upset at expense of Alabama

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

The reviews were outstanding on the West Coast last week. But the critique was considerably harsher Monday night.

Alabama, a rising power in college basketball, beat Southern California 75-67 in a 20-point upset in the SEC on Saturday. The Tide dropped an 80-60 decision to Florida in a Southeastern Conference opener.

Scoreboard

WINNING 4567
01020
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W	L	T	P	GF	GA
1	1	1	1	1	1

Football

W	L	T	P	GF	GA
1	1	1	1	1	1

ECHO ice hockey

WINDSOR TOURNEY
ECHO ice hockey sextets took part in the Windsor Holiday Tournament Christmas week with Bantam B taking third place, Pee Wee B securing second place and Squirt B finishing fourth.

BANTAM

Recreation was blanked, 7-0, by Middlesex, last Sunday. Fred Brunoli and Roger LeBlanc played well for Reed with goalie Brian Outway making 18 stops.

PEE WEE B2

D.W. Fish Realty whipped Windsor, 9-0. Brian Hughes had two goals. Scott Worrald (10) and Todd Lariviere, Mike Brunoli, John Mulligan and Shawn McCann one apiece.

PEE WEE B

Regal Men's Shop split in recent play, topping Middlesex, 6-2, and falling to Simsbury, 5-0. Tim Martin had three goals.

PEE WEE A

Midwest recruits had four hits in recent days. It whipped Enfield, 4-1, blanked Wallford, 6-0, fell to Simsbury, 8-2, and thumped North Haven, 11-1. Brian White, Corey Fuellhart each had two goals and Scott Sartor and Scott Drummond one apiece in the win. Doug Wilcox and Gregg Lamb played defensively with goalie Vinny Sica making 13 stops.

Leand upsets Bunge in Washington play

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unseeded Andrea Leand displayed near-perfect ground strokes to register a 6-4, 6-4 upset over fifth seed Bettina Bunge in the first round of the \$150,000 Washington Women's Tennis Tournament.

Connors defends crown

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Top-ranked Jimmy Connors is to defend his title in the \$300,000 Chicago Challenge Round of Champions tennis tournament beginning tonight at the Rosemont Horizon.

Kiki Vandeweghe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Kiki Vandeweghe of the Denver Nuggets, who scored a career high of 49 points against Phoenix last Saturday and averaged 38.5 points over a five-game span, has been named the Player of the Week.

Bobby Clarke

MONTREAL (UPI) — Philadelphia center Bobby Clarke, who registered four goals and seven assists in four Flyers' road victories last week, Monday won the National Hockey League Player of the Week award.

Sports Calendar

Day	Event	Time
Tuesday	BASKETBALL: Manchester at Penney, 7:45	7:45
Wednesday	BASKETBALL: East Catholic at Bloomfield, 8	8
Thursday	WRESTLING: St. Paul at Cheney Tech, 6	6

Basketball

W	L	T	P	GF	GA
1	1	1	1	1	1

Hockey

W	L	T	P	GF	GA
1	1	1	1	1	1

Radio-TV

TONIGHT
8 - Basketball: UConn vs. Pittsburgh, WDRS.
SportsChannel
8 - Basketball: Notre Dame vs. Davidson, ESPN.
8:30 - Basketball: Texas A&M vs. Houston, USA.
8:30 - NBA: Bucks vs. Nets, Channel 9.
9 - NBA: Celtics vs. Rockets, WINF, Channel 4.
10 - Football: Michigan vs. UCLA, ESPN.
10:30 - Basketball: Georgia Tech vs. Iowa, USA.
12:30 - Basketball: Boston College vs. Villanova, USA.

