

BUSINESS

Awareness of class divisions grow

Black poverty: racism not only cause

By Gail Collins
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A decade ago, black intellectuals and liberal whites agreed that racism was responsible for the economic woes of black Americans. They formed a virtually united front in pressing for government action.

Today the problems are worse than ever but the consensus is gone. Now some blacks are blaming class divisions within the black community and government regulations like the minimum wage which they claim discourage potential employers.

All are agreed that there's little chance for a solution while unemployment is over 10 percent, or until there's a bigger pie to be sliced up.

The fallout from the stumbling economy has hit hardest in the black community, where unemployment is above 20 percent and nearly half black teenagers are unable to find jobs.

The old sense of solidarity among black intellectuals who teach and write about racial problems has begun to splinter. Conservative black academics dismiss racism as a central economic issue, and argue for less, not more, government intervention.

"I'm not saying racial discrimination doesn't exist. It just doesn't explain much," says Walter Williams, a professor at George Mason University, Fairfax, Va.

Many agree with William Wilson of the University of Chicago, who argues that in the 1980s "class is more important than race, especially within the economic sector."

The government, Wilson says, needs to go beyond race to address the plight of the black and white underclass.

There certainly no longer is a consensus approach," says David Swinton of the Southern Center for Studies in Public Policy at Clark College in Atlanta.

One of the reasons for the fragmentation is evidence that the anti-poverty and antidiscrimination programs of the 1970s did not have the impact their supporters had hoped.

In 1970, the median family income for blacks was \$14,707 in 1981 dollars

— 61 percent of the white figure. A decade later blacks' median income was 58 percent of white families', and had in fact fallen behind the rate of inflation to below \$14,000.

Black joblessness has remained at about twice the white unemployment rate for so long that the Bureau of Labor Statistics has begun to refer to it as a historic relationship.

Black conservatives claim that such figures demonstrate the futility of trying to solve the problems of race and poverty through government intervention.

Williams argues in a new new book, "The State Against Blacks," that the answer lies in reducing government regulation and unleashing the forces of free-market capitalism.

"Racial discrimination per se does not explain nearly as much as it is purported to explain," he says. "Numerous government, economic regulations at the federal, state and local level have virtually cut off people at the tenth rung of the ladder."

Williams' arguments against government regulations run from the high cost of taxi cab medallions to the minimum wage — all of them, he says, designed by those inside the system to exclude newcomers from the action.

"Why does it fall so hard on blacks? Because blacks are the last major ethnic group to become urbanized and get their constitutional rights," he said.

Williams claims that that sort of argument is "utter economic nonsense," because it presumes a finite number of jobs.

"In neighborhood theaters they used to have two or three ushers," he says. "Now, in downtown theaters you may find one. The minimum wage law has destroyed that kind of job."

When William Wilson published "The Declining Significance of Race" in 1980, he was not the first social scientist to suggest the black poor were being held back by class, rather than race. But because Wilson is black, his arguments drew more attention — and more anger from his fellow black academics.

"I've been under heavy attack — a employment was lower than whites' — in 1948 before CEPA, or manpower training," he said.

Black conservatives like Williams are getting more attention these days, since their views coincide with

many of the Reagan administration's theories about the causes and solutions to poverty in America. But Williams says he was making the same arguments a decade ago, when they were less fashionable.

"There's been hostile response, but some of the hostility is beginning to wear down," he says.

The hostility is not wearing down everywhere. Alex Willichingham of Dillard University in New Orleans says, "Walter Williams and Thomas Sowell (of Stanford University's Hoover Institute) are part of a sort of new cadre of black conservatives who parrot the line of supply sides."

"They take arguments against government regulation and apply them to all forms of regulation that protect the rights of black people, working people," he said. "This is a new phenomenon, frankly."

The black conservatives' view of how the American economy works "is just outdated and irrelevant," Swinton claims. Eliminating the minimum wage might create more low-paying jobs, he says, "but at a very difficult cost" to unskilled workers who are not protected by unions.

"We could all go back to working as slaves or black poor, but we don't want to go back to that," he says. "The black conservatives' view of how the American economy works 'is just outdated and irrelevant,' Swinton claims. Eliminating the minimum wage might create more low-paying jobs, he says, "but at a very difficult cost" to unskilled workers who are not protected by unions.

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like affirmative action have indeed worked, but only for those blacks who were prepared by education and upbringing to take advantage of them.

He points to statistics that show a rapid rise in the number of blacks in professional and managerial positions. According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, a decade ago 25 percent of working white men and women held professional or managerial jobs, while only 13 percent of blacks reached that status.

By 1981, the gap had narrowed — 29 percent for white workers and 20 percent for blacks.

Income data, he says, shows the top two-fifths of black Americans are "pulling ahead of the lowest two-fifths," creating "a growing gap between the haves and the have-nots in the black community."

Bernard Anderson, head of the Rockefeller Foundation, says he agrees there is no reason to "lose sleep" over the problems of the black middle class.

"The evidence is very clear blacks with reasonably good education, satisfactory competence in basic skills, for the most part can find a job when there are jobs available in the local community," he says. "I'm not worried about black middle class, quite frankly. They'll do all right. I'm very concerned about the black poor, the underclass."

There are, Wilson says, now three camps among black social scientists: "the black conservative academics like Theodore Sowell and Walter Williams, who present the free market approach; you have people like me — independents who present non-mainstream analysis; and you have the group that emphasizes race as the core problem."

That third group seems to include the bulk of black academics, particularly among those working in largely black colleges and universities.

"In this country race is still the prime factor," says Leslie McLean, the chairman of the political science department at Jackson State University. "I don't see it diminishing for the black underclass in my judgement," Anderson says.

"You're not going to fire white people to hire blacks and Hispanics," says Anderson. "We have to expand the size of the pie, then pursue measures aimed at getting a larger slice for minorities."

"But if someone says you can't do both, I'd say you have to expand the pie."

Some of the newer proposals that de-emphasize racism are "divisive thinking," says David Swinton.

Foreign builders dominate commuter airline market

By LeRoy Pope
UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The growing commuter airlines are turning to foreign manufacturers for planes American builders are reluctant to produce.

An ever bigger share of the market is going to non-U.S. firms partly because of government-owned and are at least marginally subsidized, but more importantly because some U.S. manufacturers don't want to gamble on the commuter lines' viability.

The foreign manufacturers are willing to take the risk building aircraft in the 30- to 50-passenger range. With the exception of Fairchild Swearingen of San Antonio, the American makers, Beech, Cessna and Piper, prefer to stick to smaller aircraft that can be used either as private executive planes or as smaller commuter lines, carrying up to 20 passengers, says Elliot Fried, an aircraft industry analyst for Shearson-American Express, the Wall Street house.

Fried said these American companies fear the commuter airlines are not well enough financed and the market will not be large enough to justify going into the bigger

planes. "Nor do the American makers of big airliners seem inclined to drop down into the commuter plane field. Look at housing the market for commuter lines in the 30- to 50-passenger range to vigorously pressing a such firms as Short Brothers, Ltd., a British government-owned manufacturer in Northern Ireland, Canada's DeHavilland Co., Fokker of Holland and Embraer of Brazil. Shearson-American Express' Fried said the commuter aircraft market

is largely in the United States. The absence at this time of a foreign market for such planes could be another reason American makers are not very interested.

The current growth of the commuter airline business stems from deregulation of the domestic airline industry. The question is how long the growth will last and how viable commuter lines using the bigger planes will prove to be.

SAAB has a joint venture with Saab of Sweden to build a new 30- to 50-passenger airliner to compete with the bigger foreign commuter planes. Fairchild also is carrying the fight to Embraer, it has been vigorously pressing a such firms as Short Brothers, Ltd., a British government-owned manufacturer in Northern Ireland, Canada's DeHavilland Co., Fokker of Holland and Embraer of Brazil. Shearson-American Express' Fried said the commuter aircraft market

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One of the most serious problems working against the black poor, Anderson says, is what social scientists now call "the feminization of poverty." Families headed by single women cluster at the bottom of the economic heap, and most of those families are black.

Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show that the gap between black and white incomes narrows dramatically when the comparison is limited to households with two wage earners — increasingly the most common pattern in American society. Black families with two working members had a median income of \$20,200 in 1980 — 80 percent of the \$25,000 figure for whites.

Over half of all black families are headed by women and two thirds are poor," Anderson said. "If you're interested in doing something about the black poor today, you simply must address this problem."

Wilson, who defines himself as a "social democrat," is at work on a new book, "The Hidden Agenda," which picks up, he says, where the last one left off. In it, he advocates public policy aimed at full employment, reforms in the welfare system and other programs that address the problem of poverty in a nonracial context.

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Partly sunny, cold Sunday

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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Saturday, Jan. 8, 1983
Single copy 25c

May not back proposal

O'Neill mum on tax report

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill accepted a report Friday from a special commission that studied the state's fiscal problems, but said it was too early to say if he would support the panel's recommendations.

O'Neill, who will recommend ways next month for the state to close a \$300 million budget gap in the next fiscal year, said it was too early to say if he would support the commission's proposal for resolving the fiscal problem.

A MAJORITY of the commission voted last month to reject recommending an income tax package and instead voted to support eliminating existing tax exemptions, mainly under the sales tax, to resolve the state's fiscal problems.

O'Neill held off on supporting the elimination of tax exemptions, saying he was still studying options, such as increasing tax rates or extending taxes to different areas.

"I'm talking to my fiscal people ... and certainly the legislative leaders before a final decision is made as to what taxes will or will not be increased," O'Neill said.

"There are an awful lot of variables and until we really have a pretty sure direction in which to go ... I won't make judgment," he told reporters at his Capitol office after receiving the commission's report.

St. John's pastor retiring

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

The Rev. Walter A. Hyszk, pastor of St. John's Polish National Catholic Church in Webster, Mass., has organized a branch of the Boy's Club of America.

Always interested in youth, Father Hyszk organized several harmonica bands and has frequently entertained youth groups with magic shows. He is a member of The International Brotherhood of Magicians.

After high school graduation, Father Hyszk entered Brown University in Providence, R.I., where he studied writing. He also attended Northeastern University in Boston and he studied voice at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston.

But he was drawn to the priesthood and entered the seminary.

More recently, Father Hyszk returned to the classroom to take a course in retirement education and counseling at Manchester Community College.

Father Hyszk won trophies for swimming and diving as a boy and college student. Now he plays four-wall handball and racketball and he swims regularly.

He is a chaplain of St. John's Temple, Shriner, and a member of Omar Shrine Club.



Some of the luckless

Fern Monier, 29, a laid-off assembly line worker from Ford Motor Co. in Detroit, shows her children, Diamond, 3 (right), and Sparkie, 5, an unemployment application while awaiting her turn to apply Friday. The U.S. unemployment rate rose .01 percent in

December making the 10.8 percent figure the highest since the Great Depression. In Michigan where the figures are the highest in the nation, the jobless rate rose sharply from 16.4 percent to 17.3 percent.

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MX, talks tied Congress is warned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has warned Congress there will have to be a "reassessment" of U.S. strategic arms reduction proposals to the Soviets if the MX missile is not approved, a White House spokesman said Friday.

The president's warning, contained in a letter Tuesday to Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., became known as his special bipartisan commission held its first meeting to review the administration's \$180 billion nuclear arms modernization program, including key MX questions.

The board mandate of the Commission on Strategic Forces, appointed by Reagan Jan. 4, covers all nuclear missiles and bombs but is dominated by the questions of how and where to base the MX or whether to junk the weapon.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes confirmed a Washington Post report that Reagan told Kemp he proposed deep cuts in strategic arms on the condition that the MX missile would be deployed and without the MX, arms control talks with the Soviets in Geneva would have to be reassessed.

The lame-duck session of the 97th Congress refused to appropriate production money for the MX, primarily because of doubts about the administration's plan to deploy the missile in a "dense pack" in Wyoming. It directed the administration to review all basing options and report back by March 1.

Speakes said the Post story "does not reflect the president's viewpoint."

He noted Gen. Edward Rowley, chief U.S. arms negotiator at the Geneva talks, had stressed the need for the MX to strengthen the U.S. bargaining position.

The Commission on Strategic Forces opened deliberations with a five-hour meeting in a Pentagon conference room. The commission, which must make its recommendations by Feb. 18, will meet again Monday.

Although Reagan is not bound to implement the commission's recommendations, he is expected to take them into serious consideration.

Brent Scowcroft, a former Air Force general and national security adviser in the Ford administration, chaired the 11-member panel including former Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, former Defense Secretary Harold Brown and former CIA Director Richard Helms.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and Richard Delauer, undersecretary for research and engineering, sat in on the opening session to offer technical advice. They will not attend future meetings unless asked to answer questions.

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Web of tubes

The Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International spins an intricate web of tubing in each NASA space shuttle engine it makes. Here a company design engineer inspects the "nozzle tubes" within the shuttle's main engine. The tubing, supplied by Superior Tube Co. of Norristown, Pa., carried liquid hydrogen fuel throughout the engine, where temperatures can exceed 6,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Judge blocks foreclosures of owner-occupied houses

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — A judge says his order of foreclosure of home properties from the January sheriff's sale protect jobless homeowners for several months against their "excruciatingly painful" plight during a time of unemployment unmatched since the Depression.

The order followed a move Monday by sym-

pathetic county Sheriff Eugene Coon to remove 42 foreclosed properties from the January sheriff's sale list.

Papadakis, who expects the moratorium to last "at least several months," said he took the action because of the "excruciatingly painful" plight of the recession-plagued area's jobless homeowners.

One Pittsburgh woman who had obtained help in staving off foreclosure of her home through the Mon Valley group said it was "ironic" the moratorium came when it did because she had just worked out an agreement with her mortgage company.

ADULT EDUCATION AT HOWELL CHERNEY RVT SCHOOL

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T-AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS	W-INTRO TO HEATING, A.C. & REFRIG.
BASIC ELECTRICITY	W-INTRO TO MICRO COMPUTERS
T-BASIC ENGLISH/READING SKILLS	R-INTRO-REAL ESTATE FOR THE LAY PERSON
T-BASIC MATH (trade)	R-MECHANICAL DRAFTING



GAIL LEMLEY FIRES GUN AT PAPER TARGET AT MAINE STATE POLICE FIRING RANGE ... it was part of gun safety course offered by York County Community College

Firing a gun

'The feeling of power ... is overwhelming'

By Gail Lemley
Distributed By UPI

SCARBOROUGH, Maine — The movies don't tell you about the flame, the ear-splitting sound or the "gunpowder smell" that hangs in the air later.

In the movies, firing a gun is something like shouting. It's dramatic and gets attention, but it's not especially hard to do.

In real — at least for a novice — firing a gun is something like learning to drive one of those long, eight-cylinder, tank-type cars in a hilly city. The feeling of power at hand, but not quite under control, is overwhelming.

A handful of first-timers were enrolled in the most recent session of "A Gun in the House," a non-credit class offered through the York County Community College.

WE WERE THE class members chosen to fire first during a practice session at the Maine State Police pistol range in Scarborough.

Before that night, most of us had pointed a gun at a movie screen target and some of us had fired once or twice.

But this was a little different. We were lined up along a counter 50 feet from five paper targets with human outlines. Our bullets were real, not blanks.

Unlike the firing ranges where "Hill Street Blues" officers practice, this one was in an open room with no separate lanes and no neat little motors that propel the targets back and forth.

Each of us had either a gun brought from home or a .38 caliber revolver supplied by the instructors. Each of us was given 50 bullets to fire and, to cut down on the sound of gun blasts, a set of ear muffs.

This was only the second time I'd ever touched a gun. The ear muffs amplified the sound of blood pounding in my head.

Just holding the gun — a Smith & Wesson commonly used by police officers — made my hands sweat so much I had to wipe them off to get a good grip.

FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS from the two teachers, we spun the chambers of our guns and in-



INSTRUCTOR STEPHEN GOTLIEB (RIGHT) DISPLAYS AN UNUSUAL WEAPON ... his students learn shooting is not the way it seems in the movies

NRC study: More reactors may be safety risks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission's new policy on reactor safety goals may cause more nuclear plants to be considered safety risks than previously believed, NRC figures released Friday indicate.

At least five of 13 nuclear power plants studied by NRC experts in the last two years fail to meet the commission's goal of limiting the chance of a catastrophic reactor core meltdown to one in 10,000 years of operation, the new figures show.

And it is not certain that a sixth plant meets the safety goal.

The five plants are: Indian Point 2 near New York City; Millstone 1 of Waterford, Conn.; Crystal River of Red Level, Fla.; Big Rock Point of Charlevoix, Mich.; and Browns Ferry of

Decatur, Ala.

The sixth facility, Calvert Cliffs of Lusby, Md., has had major repairs since it was reviewed by the NRC. But the commission's highly complex study indicates the reactor still may fail to meet the safety goal.

NRC officials had estimated three of 13 reactors studied did not meet the 1-in-10,000 years accident standard. The vast majority of more than 80 commercial reactors operating in the United States have not yet been studied to determine if they meet the safety goal.

Dr. Robert Bernero, a top NRC safety analyst, said it would be speculative to predict how many other reactors will fail to meet the safety goal when the detailed evaluations are done during the next few

years.

Nuclear power opponents have charged the commission's calculations of "acceptable risk" from reactor operations are based on an unreliable statistical method known as "probabilistic risk assessment."

They argue the risk assessment system does not adequately account for such "external" uncertainties as human error, earthquakes, fires, floods and sabotage.

Of the 13 plants studied, only the Indian Point 2 review included external events. It found the reactor has a 1-in-2,500 operating year chance of a core meltdown, far below the 1-in-10,000 safety goal.

The commission gave preliminary ap-

proval Wednesday to its "policy statement on safety goals." It was prompted by reforms suggested after the worst accident in the history of commercial nuclear power severely damaged the reactor core of the Three Mile Island plant near Harrisburg, Pa., in 1979.

Commissioner John Ahearne acknowledged Wednesday, "Some plants are going to have trouble" with the safety goals.

The new NRC figures are in a Jan. 5 memorandum to the commissioners from William Dirks, NRC executive director of operations. The memo, released by the NRC, spells out numerically the risk calculations for each plant and the reasons why they do not meet the 1-in-10,000 standard.

White House predicts 3% GNP growth

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House, reacting to "gloom and doom" news reports, predicted Friday the long-awaited economic recovery will begin in the second half of the year.

But the effects of the recession, especially the high unemployment rate, will continue at least through the first three months of the year, according to the economic growth forecasts to be contained in the 1984 Reagan budget.

"We expect this third and fourth quarter — the latter half of 1983 — to begin the recovery and the period of sustained growth that we anticipate through the end of the forecasting period," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters.

Administration officials previously estimated, during testimony to congressional committees on the 1983 budget last year, the economic recovery would begin in the spring of 1982, then the summer, and finally the fall.

Speakes said certain segments of the economy — such as housing starts and interest rates — already are making "a strong recovery" and the improvements were "unprecedented" in some areas.

The comments came in reaction to what Speakes called "gloom and doom" news reports Reagan was anticipating only a 1.4 percent growth rate in the gross national product this year.

Higher GNP growth means higher employment and tax revenue for the government and lower budget deficits.

Speakes said the budget, which Reagan will submit to Congress Jan. 31, will project a 1 percent increase in the GNP for the first three months of 1983, a 3 percent increase in the second quarter, and 4 percent hike in both the third and fourth quarters.

Speakes said that would average a 3 percent increase in the GNP for the year, and therefore the pessimistic news reports "did not reflect the strong surge in the latter quarters."

A year ago, the administration predicted a 5.2 percent increase for 1982, but a budget office official said Friday the rate would actually turn out to be a minus 1.2 percent average.

Quakes shake High Sierra

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (UPI) — The remote Mammoth Lakes area of the High Sierra trembled with earthquakes Friday and geologists looked for signs of a long-threatened volcanic eruption.

Swarms of quakes have been shaking the region since Thursday. They have set off burglar alarms, collapsed an airport hangar and emptied store shelves.

Following earlier quakes in the area, the U.S. Geological Survey last summer issued a notice saying the region was subject to volcanic eruption.

Don Finley of the U.S. Geological Survey in Denver said Friday it was too early to determine whether the new tremors would result in volcanic activity in the mountainous area 180 miles east of San Francisco.

"It is just too early to tell if this is a precursor to volcanism," he said.

Roy Bailey, chief of the survey's Volcanic Hazards Program, said the activity was "the most dramatic event we've had since May, 1980."

The first of the moderate earthquakes occurred at 5:32 p.m. Thursday, registering 5.5 on the Richter scale. The second measured tremor, registering 5.6, came at 7:24 p.m. Shimmering afterglows continued at least 15 hours after the initial shakes.

The jolts were felt as far away as Stockton, 299 miles east, and Reno, Nev., 100 miles north.

"There have been hundreds of earthquakes," said Robert Cokerham, a geophysicist at the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park. "There are so many of them coming in one right after another that we can't tell exactly how many there have been."

USGS scientists rushed to Mammoth Lakes area Friday, seeking clues to what was going on underground, such as new hot spots on the surface.

At the Mammoth Lakes Airport, a hangar collapsed on a two-engine Cessna, causing extensive damage to the plane, Pat Kaunert of the Emergency Public Information Center, reported.

Soviets: Falling satellite broken up

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union, in a reassuring gesture, announced Friday that the nuclear-powered satellite Cosmos 1402 had been broken up on command to guarantee it would burn up totally in the earth's atmosphere.

"According to competent Soviet organizations, the satellite ceased active existence on Dec. 29, 1982 and under the flight program, was divided into separate fragments by commands from Earth in order to isolate the active part of the reactor, which ensured its subsequent complete combustion in the dense atmospheric strata," the Tass news agency said.

"The radioactivity level will remain within the natural background limits," Tass said in the first official confirmation that the satellite had splintered, as had been reported by international space trackers.

In Washington, officials speculated Friday the satellite might come down in the week beginning Jan. 23 if it followed the same pattern as a sister unit that fell in Canada in January 1978.

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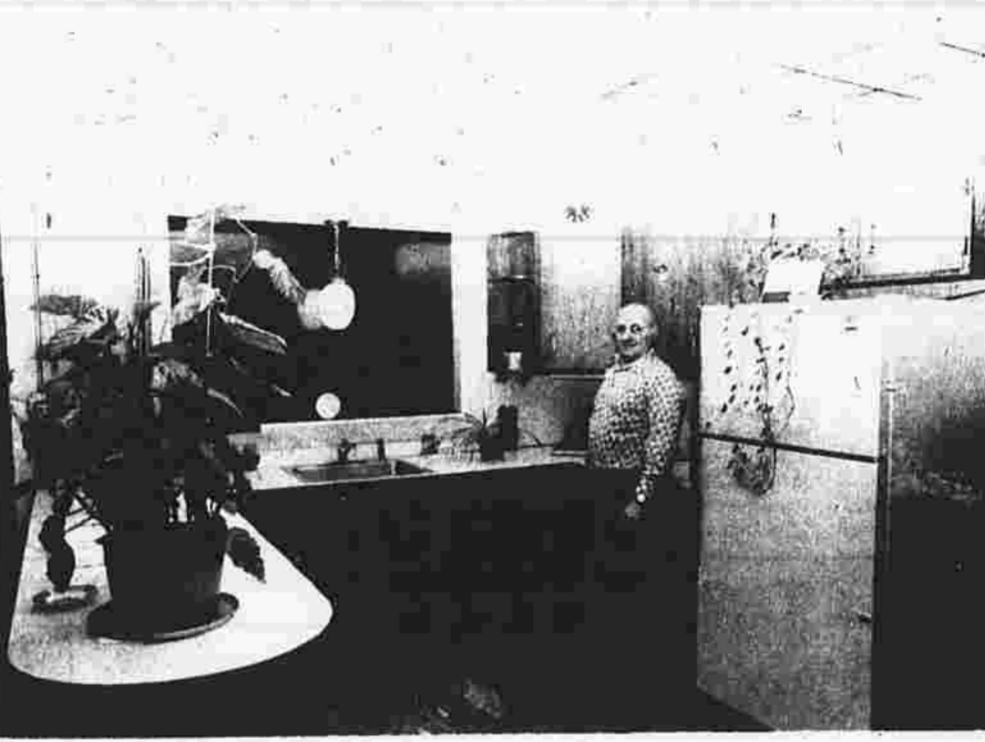
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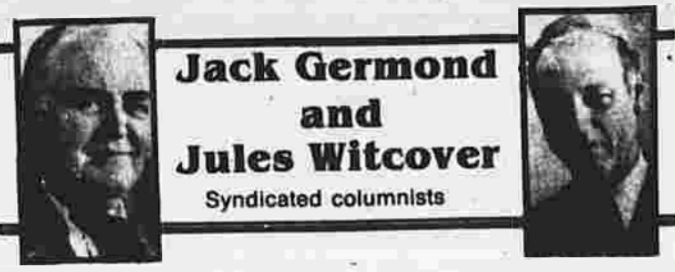
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OPINION

Reagan running out of time for recovery

WASHINGTON — While President Reagan remains unyielding on the budget he will send to Congress this month, White House insiders are already facing up to the reality that he will have to compromise on defense spending and new tax cuts. And what is more significant, they are convinced that for all his rigidity, Ronald Reagan too will see the light.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

As a result, these insiders will be in a sort of unspoken alliance with GOP leaders on Capitol Hill to strike deals aimed at reducing the federal deficit after, as one Republican put it, "our budget lands like a lead balloon" on the Hill.

In light of what Reagan has been saying, it might seem to require a great leap of faith to suggest that he will back off, especially on higher defense spending and opposition to new taxes. But at the same time, as one Republican associate puts it, "it is mathematically inescapable" that the deficit problem is going to have to be tackled in a major way.

In response to the pressures Reagan is already feeling, the president is said to cling to his belief that economic recovery remains the answer, and that it is on his way. That belief probably

will be sounded again in Reagan's State of the Union message. But the feeling is that this may be the last time Reagan can say with any credibility at all that recovery is just around the corner.

In fact, according to one informed view, unless the economy does show improvement by the end of the second quarter of this year, in June, Reagan's chances of re-election will have to be over a long shot. For him to overcome the political damage of the long recession, in this view, Reagan will need six good quarters going into the 1984 election.

opposed to his rhetoric. "The president tends to wait until the last minute," notes one observer, "and he'd rather take credit for a half. He maintains the illusion that the economy is going to be all right. He's not really realistic. He must have realized, 'Oh, there's no going back. That's what's going to be done.'"

ALTHOUGH THERE IS confidence within the White House that the president will be moved to compromise on the biggest budget sticking points, there is chagrin that he continues to be undermined by the Democrats' use of "the fairness issue." There is awareness too that Reagan's image as protective of the rich and insensitive to the poor has reached the point that his efforts to cope with it flirt increasingly with ridicule.

And on the gas tax increase, the conviction that the president, after sending up an unyielding budget, will accept compromise is based on a perception of Reagan's negotiating style as

Reagan was brought around not by the argument that it would create jobs — also contrary to Reagan's litany about public-sector job creation — but on grounds that the nation's highways and bridges do need repairing. "He must have realized," one wisecracker puts it, "that there wasn't going to be that much voluntary bridge-building."

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And when aides urge him to take time to consolidate and fine-tune the changes he has wrought, the answer is always that "he came to drain the swamp," not to temporize. And so the president will send up a budget that will "land like a lead balloon" on Capitol Hill, and then worry about getting as much of it to fly as he can.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Poison remains unbanned

WASHINGTON — In another fox-in-the-ben-house horro story, Reagan administration regulatory officials have dragged their feet for a year on an urgent recommendation to ban a deadly poison that was used to spray California fruit during the Medfly crisis.

The Environmental Protection Agency's toxic-substances official, John Todhunter, used to be an adviser to a group funded by the chemical industry. He's the one who pronounced the pesticide — ethylene dibromide, or EDB — far safer than smoking a single cigarette. Yet two California chemical-plant workers died in September from exposure to EDB.

The two men, who had entered an empty EDB storage tank, were overcome within seconds and died gruesome deaths within a few days. "Every organ system in their body decayed," said Dr. Richard Wadsworth, a state health official. "They turned bright green. Their skin fell off. . . They were rotting before they died."

Wadsworth said EDB, a potent human carcinogen, attacks the nucleus of a cell. It is, he said, "literally a killer." Wadsworth noted that the two workmen were exposed to "a pretty weak solution" of the chemical — about 200 parts per million. That's 10 times the allowable federal exposure standard.

Farmworkers, unions and scientists at the prestigious National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health have urged the government at least to strengthen the federal EDB exposure standard, to 100 parts per million.

AT THE EPA, dust has been gathering on a December 1980 "position document" that recommended an immediate ban on the use of EDB in stored grain, and phasout of its use as a fruit spray by July 1983. A decision is finally expected sometime next month.

But a year ago, when EDB was being used as a Medfly spray, Todhunter poohpoohed the pesticide's danger to workers and consumers — though National Cancer Institute studies had shown it to be a potent cancer-causer.

In a handwritten memo seen by my associate John Dillon, Todhunter put down the danger of a single exposure to EDB as "100 times less than the risk of smoking one cigarette in your life."

THE ROYAL ASSASSIN was a top EPA scientist, Adrian Gross, who also predicted the California health agency that the federal EDB exposure standard of 20 parts per million was not safe. "I do not know of any regulated chemical," he wrote, "which had (produced) as many malignant tumors of a very unusual variety" in laboratory animals.

THERE'S ANOTHER federal agency that should be concerned about EDB — the Occupational Safety and Health Administration. But unfortunately for workers in chemical plants and orchards, OSHA has been as relaxed as the EPA about the deadly pesticide. The agency has been considering a rule change on EDB's handling for more than a year.

Even prodded by Dr. J. Donald Millar, assistant surgeon general in charge of the safety and health institute, failed to move OSHA off its bureaucratic behind. An OSHA source told my reporter James Crawford that OSHA and the EPA are still squabbling over which agency has jurisdiction over which workers.

The do-nothing attitude of OSHA and EPA officials suits EDB's manufacturer, Dow Chemical, just fine. Dow insists that the stuff is virtually harmless and needs no "leak limit" whatsoever. Dow's submission to OSHA explained: "Setting a ceiling limit is only required when an acute exposure has been demonstrated to produce an adverse irreversible health effect or is life-threatening; such is not the case with EDB." As the two California deaths made appallingly clear,

Why do we need bigger mice?

Editor's note: On Saturdays the Manchester Herald reprints editorials from other New England newspapers. This is from the Boston Herald.

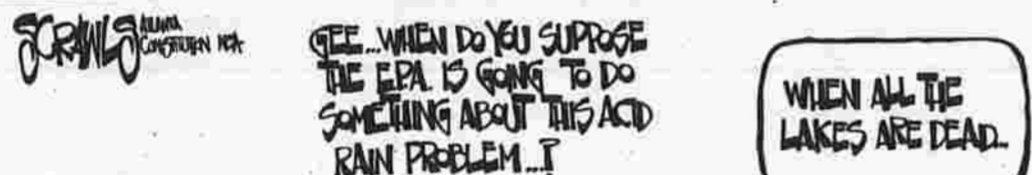
The creation of a new species of mouse, twice normal size, is a dramatic demonstration of the dawning of a new age of genetic technology.

Oh, genes have been spliced in the laboratory many times before. But this has been done in petri dishes, with obscure bacteria whose metabolism was being invisible to the naked eye.

The big mice can be seen, raised, climbing the plastic walls of their tabletop pens, clearly different from the ordinary mice beside them. And the big mice have already shown their ability to reproduce, after their own extraordinary kind.

When Henry Adams, the historian, first saw large-scale electric generators at the Chicago's Fair in 1893, he said later he felt as though he had fallen to the floor of the great Hall of Dynamos with the crack broken by the force of the recognition that a new age of history was opening.

If Henry Adams had seen the great mice, he would have felt the same kind of awe that he felt in the presence of the dynamos. What a piece of work has been accomplished here! Several laboratories cooperated, but we understand the actual splicing of



WHEN ALL THE LAKES ARE DEAD, SEE WHEN DO YOU SUPPOSE THE EPA IS GOING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT THE ACID RAIN PROBLEM?

the genes was accomplished by scientists at the Scripps Institute of Biological Studies in La Jolla, Calif., and the University of California at San Diego medical school.

Genetic tampering is an especially delicate matter, not only in the physical sense but in the moral sense.

Although breeders have created animal species for centuries, the process has been gradual and slow. They have depended upon selective breeding. But gene splicing and splicing is radical by comparison.

Genetic breeding of human beings, as practices by Hitler in order to produce a master race and promoted by the founders of the modern sperm bank for Nobel Prize-winners, is fraught with hazard and controversy.

How much more dangerous human gene-splicing would be! The creation of a hierarchy of human subspecies may be possible, with classes differentiated by talent and function. That would be a brave new world we never want to see.

Step by step, science and technology confer new powers. Each step greatly increases the human potential, both for good and evil.

The giant mice are forerunners. A new advance toward the unknown future is upon us.

VERY WELL, then; would western opinion be deeply roused by a Soviet inspired attempt to assassinate the pope? Such an attempt was actually made, and nearly succeeded, and the would-be killer has now implicated a whole raft of Bulgarian intelligence agents, not one of whom would dream of tying his own shoelaces without the prior knowledge and permission of the KGB.

What's more, the head of the KGB at the time has just taken over the chairmanship of the self-elected little committee that runs Russia — and we are invited to butter him up on the theory that he is a "closest liberal!"

Berry's World



What kind of Soviet behavior, I repeat, would really get to such people? The Kremlin's total suppression of internal dissent is clearly not enough — that has been going on for 65 years, and everybody takes it for granted. The Soviet Union's systematic destabilization and subversion of other sovereign nations, from Cambodia and Mozambique to Nicaragua, is positively applauded — at any rate until the local liberals in such places, who typically helped the communists seize power in the first place, come bounding out and report breathlessly that things are actually worse than before.

Not even the outright Soviet invasion of another country, as in the case of Afghanistan, can rouse the world's liberals to more than a purely pro forma protest. To this very day the U.N. General Assembly has never been able to bring itself to identify by nationality the "foreign

Saturday TV

- 7:00 A.M.
 - ① - Casper
 - ② - World Tomorrow
 - ③ - My Three Sons
 - ④ - News
 - ⑤ - Muppet Show
 - ⑥ - Movie: 'They All Laughed'
 - ⑦ - News
 - ⑧ - Sports
 - ⑨ - Football of Faith
 - ⑩ - Pink Panther Show
 - ⑪ - News/Sports/Weather
 - ⑫ - Johnny Quest
 - ⑬ - Movie: 'The Turning Point'
 - ⑭ - News
 - ⑮ - Ring Around the World
 - ⑯ - Morningtown
- 7:30 A.M.
 - ① - Bullwinkle
 - ② - Out Smart
 - ③ - Growing Years
 - ④ - Pink Panther Show
 - ⑤ - Sports People in Sports
 - ⑥ - Sports Book
 - ⑦ - National Geographic
 - ⑧ - Sports
 - ⑨ - Sports Billy
 - ⑩ - News and the Peeper
 - ⑪ - Viewpoint on Nutrition
 - ⑫ - Jetsons
- 8:00 A.M.
 - ① - Speed Buggy
 - ② - Super Friends
 - ③ - Christopher Clous-Up
 - ④ - Cartoon Festival
 - ⑤ - ESPN SportsCenter
 - ⑥ - Scholastic Sports Acad.
 - ⑦ - Little Rascals
 - ⑧ - News/Sports/Weather
 - ⑨ - Flimflam Funnies
 - ⑩ - Sesame Street
 - ⑪ - Yummy Funnies
 - ⑫ - Movie: 'Caveman'
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- 8:30 A.M.
 - ① - Pandemonium
 - ② - My Three Sons
 - ③ - Pac Man/Little Rascals
 - ④ - Apple Polaris
 - ⑤ - Sports Billy
 - ⑥ - Go-Ed McGuffin hosts the weekly teen magazine.
 - ⑦ - Abbott and Costello
 - ⑧ - Big Boy
 - ⑨ - SHM Tales
 - ⑩ - Mr. Moon's Magic Circus
 - ⑪ - Gilligan's Planet
 - ⑫ - News
 - ⑬ - F-Top
 - ⑭ - NCAA Basketball
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Sunday TV

- 5:00 A.M.
11 - News
12 - Biography
13 - Sports
14 - 5:30 A.M.
15 - To Be Announced
16 - Christopher Close Up
17 - Future Sport
18 - Money Week
19 - 5:45 A.M.
20 - Davey/Goliath
21 - Kidsworld
22 - Sit in Washington
23 - Straight Talk
24 - I Dream of Jeannie
25 - NCAA Basketball Indiana at Ohio State
26 - Public Affairs
27 - Week in Review
28 - Glen Campbell Show
29 - What About Women
30 - Welcome to Miami
31 - 6:15 A.M.
32 - News
33 - 6:30 A.M.
34 - Captain Kangaroo
35 - Time for Timothy
36 - Ask the Doctor
37 - To Be Announced
38 - MOVIE: 'Superman II'
39 - MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
40 - Insignia
41 - 10:00 A.M.
42 - Sunday Morning
43 - Sunny Mass
44 - Tom & Jerry
45 - Father Ed Loan A Thin
46 - News
47 - Charlie of Salvation
48 - Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood
49 - Missa Te Dominico
50 - Sacrifice of the Mass
51 - MOVIE: 'Edge of Doom'
52 - MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
53 - 5:45 A.M.
54 - Davey/Goliath
55 - Jeatons
56 - The Humbard
57 - Nova 'The Making of a Natural History Film'
58 - 10:15 A.M.
59 - Cooking/Kerr
60 - TV Mass
61 - That's The Spirit
62 - Pink Panther Show
63 - Newmaker Sunday
64 - Electric Company
65 - Embajadores de la Musica
66 - Conversation With...
67 - 1:00 P.M.
68 - MOVIE: 'Little Caesar'
69 - MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
70 - News
71 - Make It Real
72 - MOVIE: 'The Untouchables'
73 - News
74 - Make Peace With Nature
75 - Three Stooges
76 - MOVIE: 'Liar's Moon'
77 - MOVIE: 'Raggedy Man'
78 - News/Sports/Weather
79 - Southwest Championship Wrestling
80 - 6:45 A.M.
81 - Sacred Heart
82 - 7:00 A.M.
83 - Kenneth Copeland
84 - Ken Copeland
85 - This is the Life
86 - Newark Reality
87 - Sunday Cartoon Express
88 - Festival of Faith
89 - W.V. Grant
90 - News/Sports/Weather
91 - Jimmy Swagart
92 - MOVIE: 'The Turning Point'
93 - 11:15 A.M.
94 - Health Week
95 - 11:30 A.M.
96 - Face the Nation
97 - This Week with David Brinkley
98 - Rex Humbard
99 - MOVIE: 'Dance With Me Henry'
100 - Spread Little Sunshine
101 - Insight
102 - Growing Years
103 - Tom & Jerry
104 - Big Story
105 - Rex Humbard
106 - Heritage Corner
107 - 8:00 A.M.
108 - Barro
109 - Jimmy Swagart
110 - Confluence
111 - Celebration/Eucharist
112 - Dr. Sh.
113 - Frederick K. Price
114 - ESPN SportsCenter
115 - Little Rascals
116 - News/Sports/Weather
117 - Robert Schuller
118 - Entense
119 - MOVIE: 'Swiss Family Robinson'
120 - Oral Roberts and Jimmy Swagart Present
121 - Oral Roberts and Jimmy Swagart
122 - Jim Bakker
123 - Loretta
124 - 8:30 A.M.
125 - Portuguese Around Us
126 - Diálogo
127 - Day of Discovery
128 - Bugs Bunny & Friends
129 - Crossfire
130 - Robert Schuller
131 - Power Close Captioned
132 - MOVIE: 'Dot and the Kangaroo'
133 - Oral Roberts and Jimmy Swagart Present
134 - Oral Roberts and Jimmy Swagart
135 - Jim Bakker
136 - Loretta
137 - 9:00 A.M.
138 - Up Front
139 - Television/Litmania
140 - Sunday Morning
141 - MOVIE: 'Monte Cristo'
142 - Return to Planet Of Apes
143 - ESPN SportsCenter
144 - MOVIE: 'Gallipoli'
145 - SUPERMAN
146 - News/Sports/Weather
147 - Oral Roberts and Jimmy Swagart Present
148 - MOVIE: 'Julia'
149 - SUPERMAN
150 - Day of Discovery
151 - Celebrate
152 - World Wide Church/God



1983 Compton

TV Channels

- WFSB Hartford, CT
WNEW New York, NY
WLNE Providence, RI
WYNN New Haven, CT
WOR New York, NY
WPX Sports Network
ESPN Home Box Office
USA Network
WBNA Hartford, CT
WCTX Waterbury, CT
Cable News Ntwrk
Springfield, MA
CINEMAX Hartford, CT
WEDH Paterson, NJ
WXTV Hartford, CT
WVIT Springfield, MA
WSBK Boston, MA
WGBB Springfield, MA
WGBY Springfield, MA

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Obituaries

Raymond J. Finnegan Sr. Raymond J. Finnegan Sr., 77, of 243 Oak St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Manchester and was a lifelong resident.

Wilfred L. Bordeaux Wilfred L. Bordeaux, 90, of 159 South Road, Somers, father of Mrs. Diana B. Lenti of Manchester, died Friday in Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was born in Springfield, Mass., and was a lifetime resident of Somers.

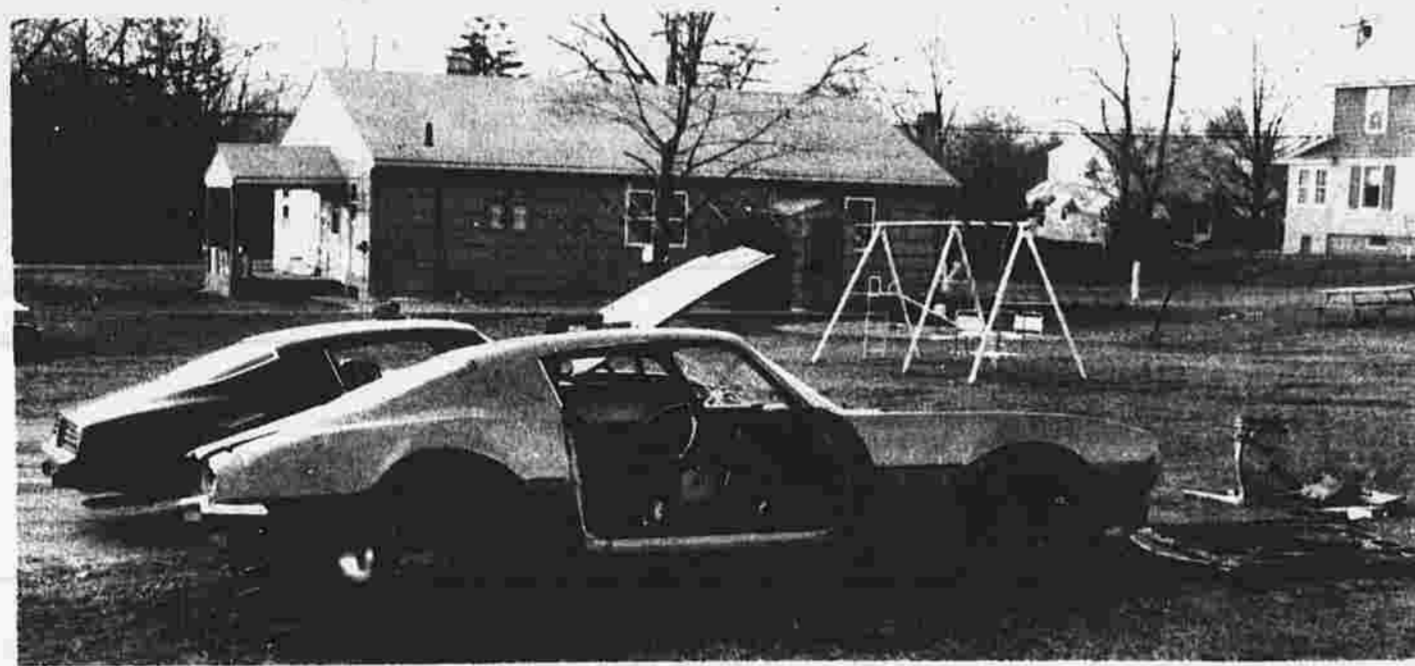
Albert Warrington Albert Warrington, of 26 Woodland St., died Thursday at the Manchester Memorial Hospital. His wife Helen (Happney) Warrington predeceased him in 1975. He was born in England and lived most of his life in Manchester.

Mildred Hayes Mildred (Briggs) Hayes, 86, a founder and charter member of Community Baptist Church, died Friday at Pierce Memorial Baptist Home in Brooklyn, Conn.

Lorraine Grasso, left, an instructor in quilting, works at her demonstration table. At right, Barbara Silver and Laura Barrett sign up Sherry Neuner of 6 Overlook Drive, for a class. It was open house at the Mahoney Recreation Center and craft teachers displayed their work and demonstrated techniques.

Proposed Center parklet off to fast start

The parklet to be developed on the site of old Odd Fellows building at the Center does not have a name yet, but it got off to a fast start this week nonetheless.



Lawn ornaments? It looks like somebody decided to do a little work on their cars on this East Bridge Street lawn. The Camaro in the foreground (or is it a Firebird) is just about ready to roll... all it needs is an engine, rear and front wheels and rear axle, and a couple of doors.

More tax-owners are found

An additional 440 people who almost got away with not paying back taxes will find the town still looking for the money they owe, General Manager Robert B. Weiss told the Board of Directors this week.

Just because someone is on the suspension list doesn't mean he is no longer liable for taxes. He was a straight character, who just happened to be often overwhelmingly plastered. But he was easier to do than broader characters.

Concert to feature rare instruments

The concert set for Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Second Congregational Church, 385 N. Main St., won't offer typical chamber music selections from Bach, Brahms and Beethoven.

Fire Calls

Friday, 9:37 p.m. - Medical call, 378 Parker St. (Town)

Profile

Name: Marcia Kenelick Age: 42 Address: Hebron Occupation: Principal, Washington School Favorite restaurant: Willie's Steak House, Cavey's and Three Penny Pub

Coalition on aging backs tax reform

Members of the new General Assembly can expect to be lobbied by members of the Connecticut Coalition on Aging in favor of measures including tax reform with a progressive income tax.

First drug bust sentence: 1 1/2 years

The first man arrested on Oct. 20 in connection with the police department's largest ever bust of alleged drug dealers in Manchester was handed a one-and-a-half year prison sentence Friday.

Repeal move grows

State Rep. Elsie L. "Bix" Swenson, R-Manchester, said she understands it is too late for him to sign onto the bill, but that he would have had her had the chance.

Open house at Mahoney

State Rep. James R. McCavanagh, D-Manchester, said he understands it is too late for him to sign onto the bill, but that he would have had her had the chance.

Cheese giveaway scheduled Jan. 13

The next distribution of federal surplus cheese and butter by the Manchester Area Conference of Churches will take place Jan. 13 at Center Congregational Church.

Coalition on aging backs tax reform

Members of the new General Assembly can expect to be lobbied by members of the Connecticut Coalition on Aging in favor of measures including tax reform with a progressive income tax.

WELCOME WAGON WANTS TO VISIT YOU

Wanted? New parent? Moved? I'd like to visit you with useful gifts and information. I'm also bringing cards you can redeem for more gifts at local businesses.

FOCUS / People Bye, Arthur

'Sixty Days' is Dudley Moore's first serious movie. The character he plays, he says, is very much like the real Dudley Moore.

By Marilyn Beck HOLLYWOOD - Dudley Moore considers his starring stint in Universal's 'Six Weeks' more "an arrival than a departure."

It is also the reason, he says, "I have never given much thought to material possessions. Even when I was younger, I didn't fantasize about owning yachts, planes, fancy cars. I have noticed that people who are involved with serious music are, in general, not tuned in to the prospect of money."



IN 'SIXTY DAYS' DUDLEY MOORE IS RUNNING FOR U.S. CONGRESS movie role resembles the real Dudley Moore, says Dudley

The spaghetti to go went

The white wool coat hung in the bathroom, looking like it had just been through a bullfight. And lost. "Try milk," my editor's wife suggested.

Come on, get to the point

By Andy Rooney The best conversationalists are people whose stories or ideas have a definite beginning and a definite end. The bore is the one who talks on and on without ever making a point.

Profile

Name: Marcia Kenelick Age: 42 Address: Hebron Occupation: Principal, Washington School Favorite restaurant: Willie's Steak House, Cavey's and Three Penny Pub

When he speaks there's no doubt about what he means, although the words are never arranged the way I would have arranged them.

Andy Rooney

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Andy Rooney

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Advice

Words from home ease lonely soldier

DEAR ABBY: Several months ago, you urged your readers to write to the lone soldier in Korea, and you gave an address for those who wanted to initiate a correspondence.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Well, I just wanted you to know that I wrote, and yesterday I received a wonderful response from a staff sergeant stationed six miles south of the DMZ in Korea. I hope to build a long and meaningful relationship with my new-found pen pal!

neighbor who thought a grieving widower should wait a year—the official mourning period—before dating.

DEAR DAUGHTER: Amen.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, raised and married in the Catholic Church, and she's been divorced for six years. She has five children.

DEAR ABBY: Now I've seen everything — the preposterous idea of adding thank-you notes to the endorsement of checks sent as gifts in order to save the recipient the trouble of acknowledging them separately.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps as the practice grows, our competitive, eager-to-please banks will adopt her five children's drawings as printed with matching envelopes for thank-you messages!

OVERDRAWN IN SOUTH CAROLINA

DEAR R: The address: Operation Dear Abby, c/o Commanding General U.S. 8th Army, P.O. Box 1500, Ft. Belvoir, Colo. 80504.

DEAR ABBY: I've kept silent long enough, and now I must comment on a nosy

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend, raised and married in the Catholic Church, and she's been divorced for six years. She has five children.

DEAR ABBY: Perhaps as the practice grows, our competitive, eager-to-please banks will adopt her five children's drawings as printed with matching envelopes for thank-you messages!

OVERDRAWN IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Recovering from stroke takes time, patience

DEAR DR. LAMB: I was hospitalized with a type of stroke and with difficulty in speaking and walking which corrected itself with bed rest and oxygen. A week later, I had paralysis of the left side developed.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I had therapy to learn to walk and use my left hand. In about six weeks I was walking on my own. What is the possibility of a recurrence and how much exercise and strain can I take in trying to build up my endurance?

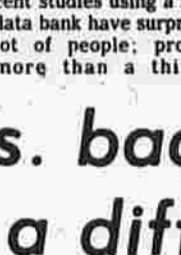
rate as a guide to your exertion. Try to stay at a level at which your heart rate does not exceed 120 beats a minute. If that makes you feel uncomfortable, try 100 a minute.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My nephew, who is 38, plays baseball. One day he slid into first base hitting his elbow on the plate. The next morning there was a ball of liquid in his elbow.

DEAR DR. LAMB: You have described olecranon bursitis. This involves the little sac at the outer bend of the elbow. When it is injured, and sometimes without apparent injury, the little sac fills with excess fluid, like a cyst. It may be about the size of a hen egg. In case of injury, draining it may show blood, and sometimes if it continues to fill after several drainages it is usual to have the entire sac removed surgically.

Good vs. bad stress; there's a difference

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I've been an administrative assistant in a high technology company for about two years. I've always liked my job but I now find that I have a crushing headache by the middle of every day and I feel frustrated all the time. I can't figure out why.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: I wonder if you aren't suffering from some form of stress. A certain amount of stress is healthy, of course. That's the kind of stress that comes from successfully rising to a challenge, feeling confidence and a sense of control over your destiny. If you feel in control of your life, you can channel the stressful energy that accompanies your drive to achieve and make your life healthier than those who avoid conflict.

your personal control. I suggest that you examine your work situation in these terms, looking at both the external factors — amount of responsibility, decision-making ability, recognition, autonomy and their internal elements — pride in your work, respect for yourself in this particular job.

DEAR READER: Your husband probably allows himself to get at home because it's safer to do it there than at the office. It's also a sign of his trust in your relationship, even though it is, admittedly unfair to you.

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm glad to hear that you have done so well. You were seriously disabled after a stroke and others recover so well that no one would think they had had one. It depends a lot on how much damage occurred and what areas were affected.

DEAR DR. LAMB: You have described olecranon bursitis. This involves the little sac at the outer bend of the elbow. When it is injured, and sometimes without apparent injury, the little sac fills with excess fluid, like a cyst. It may be about the size of a hen egg. In case of injury, draining it may show blood, and sometimes if it continues to fill after several drainages it is usual to have the entire sac removed surgically.

Herpes clinic doles out advice

HOUSTON (UPI) — Herpes sufferers who go to the Baylor College of Medicine Herpes Clinic for help not only receive the standard medical treatment, but also a hefty dose of advice on how to reduce stress that may worsen their disease.

Because researchers believe stress is a major factor behind the frequent recurrence of the genital version of the virus in certain women, Dr. Bernard Rosenfeld said stress counseling has been incorporated into the treatment program for female herpes patients at the Baylor clinic.

"It looks like we may have a vicious circle with someone getting stressed. Past walking, jogging or any other continual exercise that lasts more than 20 minutes certainly is not harmful," Rosenfeld said.

He said another way doctors at Baylor hope to reduce patients' stress about their illness is to dispel fears and myths about the herpes virus, which affects an estimated 5 million people.

"We're going to try to correct these incorrect thoughts she may have about herpes. That she's dirty, that she can't function socially any more," Rosenfeld said.

Thoughts

This past week I came across a statement that was so true. It is this: "Take in a great breath of air and then blow it out. Contained in that single breath were at least three nitrogen atoms that were breathed by every human being who ever lived, including Jesus Christ, William Shakespeare, Winston Churchill, and every president of the United States. This illustrates the

fact that everything we do affects other people, positively or negatively. That's why it is foolish to say, 'Do your own thing if it doesn't hurt anybody else.'"

As the word of God says, "For none of us lives to himself alone, and none of us dies to himself alone." We are not alone, we represent our family, our church, our Lord. So it does matter what we do and are.

For this very reason, Christ died and returned to life so that He might be the Lord of both the dead and the living." May this new year be a wonderful one for you as you trust the Lord. "In all your ways acknowledge Him, and He will make your paths straight."

Milton S. Nilsson
Trinity Covenant Church
Assistant Pastor

Weddings

Melton-Roth



Debra Jane Roth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Roth of Landerhill, Fla., and Frank Evan Melton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard E. Melton of Manchester and Mrs. Ruth V. Melton of Kansas City, Mo., were married Jan. 3 at Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Car found in sewer

BURLINGTON, Iowa (UPI) — Workers armed with blowtorches are removing — piece by piece — a car discovered in the city's sewer system along the Mississippi River.

Engagements



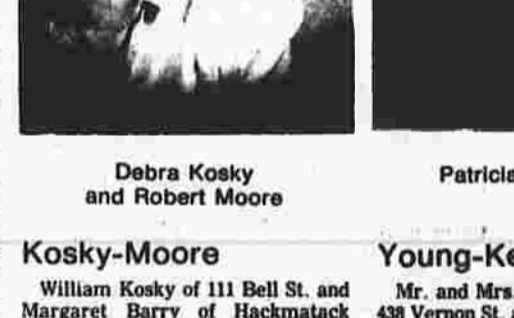
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Melton

Kosky-Moore



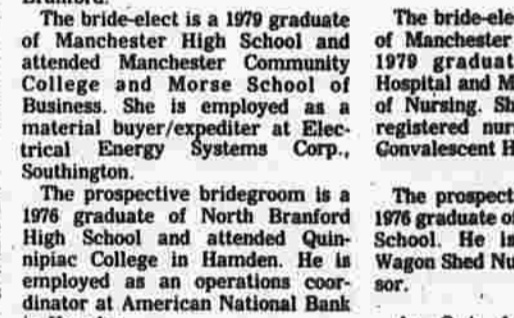
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. Young of 438 Vernon St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann Young, to John T. Kosky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy of South Windsor.

Young-Kennedy



The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Manchester High School and attended Manchester Community College and Morse School of Business. She is employed as a material buyer/expediter at Electrical Energy Systems Corp., Southington.

Dugdale-Bashaw



The bride-elect is a graduate of Woodstock Union High School, class of 1978 and the University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt. He is a graduate student at the University of Maine at Orono.

MCC has BA classes

Eastern Connecticut State College will again offer courses for a bachelor's degree in business administration through Manchester Community College's Adult Business Career Development Center located at Bennett Junior High School.

Masons set open house

Square Circle Club of Manchester Lodge of Masons will have an open house Monday from 9 a.m. to noon at the Masonic Temple.

Church women to meet

Unitarian Universalist Women's Federation of Unitarian Universalist Meeting House, 183 Vernon St., will meet Monday at 7:30.

'SOS' cancels meetings

The SOS: Serving our Singles group has suspended its weekly meetings for January and will resume them Feb. 6 at 6 p.m. at South United Methodist Church, Main Street.

News for senior citizens

Variety show rehearsals start soon

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Legion board to meet

Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post 101, American Legion, will have an executive board meeting Sunday at 10 a.m. at the Post Home, 20 American Legion Drive.

About Town

Marci Negro tells me she's ready to roll with the variety show. Rehearsals will start on Jan. 23, 2 to 6 p.m. Everyone who wants to participate is invited, even if you did not audition. Persons also are needed to work on costumes and scenery.

Bookmobile hours

The Bookmobile of the Manchester Public Library will visit Crestfield Convalescent Home, Vernon Street, Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Host families needed

American Scandinavian Student Exchange is seeking local families to serve as hosts for 15 Scandinavian and German high school students who are part of the exchange visitor program.

Fathering is topic

The Pastoral Counseling Center will sponsor a program in fathering Monday evening, Feb. 7 through Feb. 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the center, 387 Main St.

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DOUBLE COUPONS

Super Coupon Fogler's Coffee 1.79	Super Coupon Minute Maid Orange Juice 99¢	Super Coupon Charmin Bath Tissue 4 for 89¢
A&P Ground Beef 1.38	P London Broil Steaks 1.88	P Pork Chops Assorted 1.38
The Butcher Shop Ground Beef 1.38	P Chicken Legs .78¢	P Pork Chops Rib Center Cut 1.78
Ground Beef 1.38	P Chicken Breasts 1.39	P Colonial Bacon 1.89
Beef Sirloin Tip 1.89	P Chicken Breast Cutlets 1.19	P Oscar Mayer Meat Weiners 1.69
Beef Briskets 1.39	P Box-O-Chicken .59	P Weaver Chicken 2.29
Beef Top Blade Steaks 2.29	P Perdue Chicken Legs .99	P Steak Ummis 5.99
Beef for Sale 1.99	P Parkay Margarine 2.19	P Sunkist Navel Oranges 8.19
Low Yogurt 3.19	P Wesson Oil 1.89	P Tempo Oranges 5.99
Pillsbury Biscuits 4.19	P Kraft Grated Cheese 1.89	P Cooked Roast Beef 3.99
Kraft Grated Cheese 1.89	P La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza 99¢	P Ist Prize Liverwurst 2.29
La Pizzeria Cheese Pizza 99¢	P Newman's Own Ketchup 69¢	P Colonial Cooked Salsami 1.89
Newman's Own Ketchup 69¢	P Howard Johnsons Toasties 1.19	P Colonial Ham 3.79
Howard Johnsons Toasties 1.19	P A&P French Fries 1.89	P Imported Swiss Cheese 2.29
A&P French Fries 1.89	P Banquet Cookin Bags 3.19	P Green Giant Niblets Corn 3.89
Banquet Cookin Bags 3.19	P Vicks Nyquil 2.15	P Hungry Jack Pancake Mix 99¢
Vicks Nyquil 2.15	P Vicks Formula 44D 1.12	P Log Cabin Syrup 1.09
Vicks Formula 44D 1.12	P Bic Men's Shavers 1.12	P Gem Blended Salad Oil 3.99
Bic Men's Shavers 1.12	P New Bic Bire Pens 1.12	P Muellers Spaghetti 2.19
New Bic Bire Pens 1.12	P Empire Brushes 1.12	P Bounty Jumbo Towels 7.99
Empire Brushes 1.12	P Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa Mix 1.39	P Pampers 7.99
Swiss Miss Hot Cocoa Mix 1.39	P Tetley Tea Bags 1.59	P Charmin Bath Tissue 4.89
Tetley Tea Bags 1.59	P Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 1.69	P Bounce Fabric Softener 2.29
Ocean Spray Grapefruit Juice 1.69	P Save \$2.00 on 2 Gallons Prestone II	P Fogler's Instant Coffee 3.99
Save \$2.00 on 2 Gallons Prestone II	P Foley Kitchen Tools 2.19	P Mr. Clean 1.99
Foley Kitchen Tools 2.19	P Silverstone Pens 1.99	P Support The Special Olympics
Silverstone Pens 1.99	P Ivory Liquid 2.49	P Era Detergent 1.99
Ivory Liquid 2.49	P Zest Bath Soap 2.19	P Mr. Clean 1.99
Zest Bath Soap 2.19	P Mr. Clean 1.99	P Support The Special Olympics
Mr. Clean 1.99	P Support The Special Olympics	P Support The Special Olympics

CALDOR SHOPPING PLAZA BURR CORNERS, MANCHESTER

Patriots-Dolphins in rematch

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins and the New England Patriots — the only two teams in the NFL that have gained more yards on the ground this year than through the air — slug it out today in an AFC playoff game billed as "son of snowplow."

The Patriots, 5-4, have gained 1,347 yards rushing to 1,286 passing and the Dolphins' infancy has picked up 1,344 yards compared to 1,314 on the arms of David Woodley and relief specialist Don Strock.

The difference is the Patriots did it by design and the Dolphins, 7-2, did it because their passing game took all season to get on track. It took the Dolphins to win Sunday.

Both teams managed to air it out in last-seeded wins Sunday.

But that doesn't mean New England Coach Ron Meyer won't go back to the grind-it-out approach against the Dolphin defense, best in the league against the pass, or that the Dolphin offense has solved all its problems.

Woodley's big Sunday game against the hapless Baltimore Colts, everybody's patry side. But Dolphin Coach Don Shula is trying to look the bright side.

"It looks like Woodley is coming back now," he said. "For two weeks in a row, against the Jets and Buffalo, Woodley was inches away from big plays. It was good to see some of the plays start to happen again in Baltimore."

The Patriots relied on the running

of Mark van Eeghen, Tony Collins and Most Talup until Sunday when Meyer unleashed quarterback Steve Grogan. He responded with 200 yards and a touchdown.

"His defense is equivalent to the San Diego offense in making the big plays," he said. "We've got a big concern about our ability to control the ball, move the ball and score points against them."

Intangibles also are working against New England this weekend. The Patriots have not won in Miami since 1966, dissemination has plagued the squad in recent weeks and the snowplow incident in Miami's 3-0 loss at Foxboro, Mass., Dec. 12 has the Dolphins riled.

Meyer shrugs off a losing streak and said he is "not overly concerned" about reports that as many

as 30 Patriots want to go elsewhere because of disagreement with Meyer's coaching and strict discipline.

"When you're dealing with 40 personalities, you probably have 40 varied opinions, particularly on running the football squad," Meyer said. "I'm not overly concerned, and yet I'm not ducking the issue, because if you take a laissez-faire attitude about it I think that's a blow to the particular individual who might have legitimate concerns."

A victory against Miami would go a long way toward solving any problems, Meyer conceded.

"If you win, that answers all the questions," he said.

Both coaches are trying not to talk

Bengals-Jets surprised being foes on Sunday

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Cincinnati Coach Forrest Gregg's joy at being in the playoffs with a home field advantage is tempered by the quality of his opponent Sunday.

Gregg will send his Bengals, who finished third in the eight-team AFC playoff field at 7-2, against the New York Jets, who ranked sixth with a 6-2 record.

"I really didn't think we'd be playing the New York Jets," Gregg said. "I thought we'd be playing Pittsburgh. The most important thing is that we're in the playoffs and we're playing at home but I'm not overjoyed at having to play the Jets. They're a great football team."

"The Jets have two key injuries on their defensive line. Tackle Marty Lyons has been bothered with a

hamstring injury for the past three weeks but claims he will play. End Joe Klecko, the NFL sack leader and AFC Defensive Player of the Year last season, is returning for the first time since undergoing knee surgery after the second game of the season.

"We didn't have an advance scout at their game because we didn't think we'd be there. But then they didn't have anyone at our game."

McNeil, who suffered a hamstring pull in the final game of the regular season at Kansas City, also vows to be ready.

"I like the fact that people are voting to play," Michaels said. "This comes down to a one-week season. I like to call it a gut check. You find out if you want it and how bad you want it. That's what we're playing to find out."

Gregg said he is preparing the Bengals as if both Klecko and Lyons will start.

"I can only assume Klecko will be back from everything I read," Gregg said. "They've played well on defense all season, except for that last game, even without Klecko. Mark Gastineau has been outstanding on the other end and the fill-in for Klecko, No. 77 (Kenny Neal), has looked good to me."

In other games on Saturday, the Jets probably will rest with the game's performance against Anderson, the NFL's leading passer. Anderson threw for 2,941 yards and 12 touchdowns this season and completed an NFL record 70.5 per cent of his passes. Last week against San Diego, he set an NFL record with 20 consecutive completions and hit 27-of-31 passes for 323 yards and two touchdowns.

"A lot of people think we'll get rid of that," Michaels said. "People thought the Raiders would get rid of that last week and look what happened. They won the game."

"I think we can control the ball more than we can. Either that or we have to put points up fast. But I don't like 60-0 football games. That's not football. Marvin Powell is coming back at tackle and that should put us at full strength on offense."

Gregg is looking for a strong performance from his offensive line and improved play on defense.

"I think we're going to have to play well on the offensive line. It's important that we protect Kenny said. "I hope Mac can make it, since the Jets are a tough defensive club."

The weather, critical in the Bengals' AFC title game against the Raiders, is expected to be a factor. The National Weather Service predicts temperatures in the 30-40 degree range with a slight chance of rain.

Christmas came early for Rick Ley. On the night that his jersey number was retired by the Hartford Whalers, he said his ambition was to get into the coaching end of the sport. His wish was granted prematurely this week when he was named to coach the last place Binghamton Whalers in the American League when John Cumfitt was promoted to Hartford while Jacques Caron is recovering from illness. Ley's contract with the Whalers expires this season and if he turns the farm club around he may be on the payroll for at least another season. Speaking of the American League, the fine Springfield Indians of the late 1940s and 1950s had more talented players than the current Whalers before expansion in the National Hockey League.

Freeman McNeil led the entire NFL in rushing. They've got an awful lot of weapons."

Joy's Coach Walt Michaels also was surprised his club's first round opponent would be Cincinnati.

"We didn't plan on being in Cincinnati this week, but so what," Michaels said. "We didn't have an advance scout at their game because we didn't think we'd be there. But then they didn't have anyone at our game."

McNeil, who suffered a hamstring pull in the final game of the regular season at Kansas City, also vows to be ready.

"I like the fact that people are voting to play," Michaels said. "This comes down to a one-week season. I like to call it a gut check. You find out if you want it and how bad you want it. That's what we're playing to find out."

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Pro football playoff roundup

By United Press International

A couple of alarming streaks are on the line in Saturday's AFC playoff game between the Miami Dolphins and the New England Patriots.

For one of the teams, however, a victory will erase the bad memories.

The Dolphins, in the playoffs for nine of the 13 years Don Shula has been coach, have failed to win a playoff game since that Arctic blizzard Super Bowl VIII on Jan. 13, 1974. Since then, Miami is 0-4, including a heartbreaking 41-38 overtime loss to San Diego in last season's AFC Super Bowl.

The Patriots, reaching the playoffs under first-year coach Ron Meyer, have lost their last 14 games.

in Miami and are in the playoffs for the first time since 1978.

In other games on Saturday, it's Detroit at Washington and St. Louis at Green Bay in the NFC. Cleveland is at the Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC.

On Sunday, Tampa Bay is at Dallas and Atlanta at Minnesota in the AFC. The Whaler-Vancouver meeting Thursday night good 88 shots on goal being recorded, 46 by the home team.

Only change in this year's Boston Marathon will be an increase in the entry fee to \$10. The course will be the same and the date the same, Patriots Day to be celebrated on Monday, April 18. Popular Lee Trevino will get more television exposure this season than ever before. He has signed with NBC to serve as the network's main golf commentator this season. Vin Scully will be the anchor in the booth for the 1981-82 performance that led to it in an eight-day finish in the National NJCAA Tournament in March in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Chargers to All-NFL team

NEW YORK (UPI) — Quarterback Dan Fouts led a quartet of San Diego Chargers named to the 1982 All-NFL team announced Friday by The Football Writers of America.

On defense, Mark Gastineau of the Jets and Tampa Bay's Lee Roy Selmon were selected as tackle and guard. Lawrence Taylor of the New York Giants and the Buccaneers' Hugh Green are outside linebacker.

The Giants' Mark Hayes and Everton Walls of the Cowboys were picked as cornerbacks and Pittsburgh's Donnie Shell is the strong safety. Nolan Cromwell of the Los Angeles Rams is the free safety and Dave Jennings of the Giants is the punter.

The Rams' Larry Irvn was selected as the punt return specialist and Washington's Mike Neils is the kickoff return specialist.

Chargers for their third straight National Football League title.

Quarterback Bart Starr, who scored the winning touchdown with 13 seconds to play by plunging one yard behind Jerry Kramer, got frontline. So did big, mean middle linebacker Ray Nitschke.

When the offense was on the field, the defense stood in front of big propane heaters blowing hot air into makeshift wooden dugouts. Ditto for the offense when the defense was in action.

"Paul Hornung got too close to one of the heaters, and his cape caught on it," remembered Bob Noel, now Packers' equipment manager, then a participant.

UPI photographer Ralph Schaefer got his nose frozen to his camera, and lost some skin trying to lose. His picture of the frozen breather vapors of a section of the crowd was a prize.

The fashionable color was dark hunter red for a majority of the near-capacity crowd. Many were zipped up in sleeping bags.

Hundreds of car batteries died in the parking lots during the game. A hospital treated 11 frostbitten fans, and one woman for exposure.

Most of the players weren't ready for the 1967 weather, Noel said.

"Some wore old cotton work gloves. I did have everybody wrap their feet in plastic bags to keep the best in," he said.

The wooden dugouts have been rebuilt and big industrial heaters will substitute for the propane heaters.

"In 1967, I was ... glad when it was over. It should be much more pleasant this time," Noel said.

Ice Bowl game 15 years ago

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — If it had not been for the man with an ice scraper — the kind used to clear car windshields — the molder of sports prose might have been wordless at the Ice Bowl 15 years ago.

The anonymous hero skidded across the outside of the press box windows at Lambeau Field, scraping off frost that kept reappearing in the 11-below-zero temperatures.

Some of the reporters, like the players on the field, wore gloves. Typewriters were sluggish, and the ink on the typewriter keys was frozen. The Green Bay Packers and Dallas Cowboys still call the Ice Bowl.

One sports writer said not since Princeton and Rutgers invented the game more than a century ago had there been anything to compare with the Ice Bowl.

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Names in the News

Bill Walsh
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers' Coach Bill Walsh met with club owner Edward J. DeBartolo Jr. today about his future with the 1981 National Football League champions.

Walsh, coach and general manager of the team for four seasons, has indicated he wants to relinquish his coaching duties. His contract runs through 1985.

Pelle Lindbergh
PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Goalie Pelle Lindbergh, undefeated in his last seven NHL games, will be lost to the Philadelphia Flyers for at least three weeks with a possible broken wrist, the Flyers announced Friday.

Lindbergh, who allowed only 14 goals in that seven-game string, was injured in Thursday night's 5-1 loss to the Soviet Union all-star team when he blocked a puck with his pad and a Soviet skater pushed his right wrist backward, a Flyers spokesman said.

Barbara Potter
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mary Lou Platteau thrust fourth seed Barbara Potter and Andrea Jaeger struggled to a three-set triumph over JoAnne Russell Friday to advance to the semifinals of a \$150,000 women's tournament.

In the action at George Washington University's Smith Center, Platteau, of Munster, Ind., took advantage of numerous unforced errors by Potter to win the match 6-3, 4-4 in 60 minutes.

In an earlier match, Jaeger, whose services were broken four times in the first set, came back and lost her serve only once more while scoring a 6-7, 6-2, 6-2 triumph over Russell.

Sam Wyche
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI) — San Francisco 49ers assistant coach Sam Wyche was named Indiana University's football coach Friday and promised a wide-open passing attack similar to the one the 49ers have used the past three years.

Wyche, 38, who was San Francisco's quarterback coach the past four seasons, replaced Lee Corso, who was fired last month.

Bruins-Devils tie

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Ray Bourque scored a 40-foot power play with 3:11 remaining Friday night to lift the Boston Bruins into a 2-2 tie with the New Jersey Devils.

Bourque scored his ninth goal of the season after first two periods. Boston finally scored the left corner circle. Bourque had assisted on Crowder's goal earlier in the period for the Bruins, who have not won in their last nine games.

Bob MacMillan and Dave Cameron scored first-period goals to give New Jersey a 2-0 advantage. MacMillan scored at 4:02 of the first period, picking up a long rebound.

The Bruins failed on four power-play chances in the first two periods. Boston finally scored on Crowder notching his 18th goal of the season at 1:43 of the third period off a centering pass from Brad Palmer.

With 6:44 remaining, New Jersey goalie Glenn Resch had thwarted Boston's Rick Middleton's attempt to tie the score on a short-handed breakaway. The Devils managed no shots on Resch in the final period.

Rangers down Quebec

NEW YORK (UPI) — Vaclav Nedomansky, reacquired by the Rangers earlier in the week, scored the go-ahead goal Friday night to spark New York to a 2-1 victory over the Quebec Nordiques.

Don Maloney had a goal and two assists and Mike Rogers and Reggie Ruotalainen added two assists each for the Rangers, who are 4-0-1 in their last five games.

Nedomansky, a 28-year-old veteran, started the season with New York and scored a powerplay goal in the season opener. He was then claimed on waivers by St. Louis but returned to New York in a trade Wednesday.

His power-play goal at 5:56 of the second period gave the Rangers a 2-0 advantage. It was Nedomansky's second goal of the season.

Maloney's first goal at 8:59 of the first period gave New York a 1-0 lead. Quebec pulled to within 2-1 when Willie Pajunen beat Rangers goaltender Ed Mio for an unassisted powerplay goal at 7:24 of the second period.

New York got insurance goals from Mikko Leinonen, Robbie Ftorek and rookie Chris Konton in the third period. Leinonen tipped in a pass from Rogers 5:33 into the net. Maloney set up Ftorek at 13:37, and with 19 seconds left, Konton scored his fourth goal in six games.

Sabres, Canucks deadlock

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — Tony McKegney scored two goals and set up Phil Houlihan's score with three seconds remaining Friday night as the Buffalo Sabres forged a 5-5 tie with the Vancouver Canucks.

Houlihan took a pass from McKegney from behind the net and tallied his sixth goal of the year on a rising 15-foot shot.

McKegney set a pass from Vancouver took a 5-4 lead on goals by Thomas Gradin and Dave Williams 33 seconds apart.

McKegney had given Buffalo a 4-3 lead with his second goal with 5:37 left in the game.

Goals by Andre Savard and Gilles Hamel gave Buffalo a 2-0 lead after one period, but Vancouver's Ivan Hlinka scored on a power play and Darcy Rota connected on a 35-foot slapshot to tie it midway through the middle period.

McKegney and Gradin traded goals later in the second period.

Hawks 110-102

ATLANTA (UPI) — Dan Roundfield scored 32 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to pace the Atlanta Hawks to a 110-102 victory over the Dallas Mavericks Friday night.

Roundfield, 26, earned his second win in two nights. The Mavericks have lost 10 of their last 12 games.

Atlanta got 18 points from guard Eddie Johnson and 13 points each by Dominique Wilkins and Johnny Davis. Tom McMillen came off the bench to score 10 points and haul down nine rebounds. Tree Rollins finished with six of Atlanta's 15 blocked shots while taking 13 rebounds.

Suns 108-101

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Four consecutive free throws by Dennis Johnson in the last 30 seconds capped a perfect night from the line for Phoenix and helped the Suns beat the Indiana Pacers 108-101 Friday night.

Phoenix hit on all 19 of its free throws in the contest, while Indiana made 13 of 14 from the line.

Kings 139-117

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Ray Williams, playing point guard in place of the injured Larry Drew, collected 27 points, 10 assists and six rebounds to deliver the Kansas City Kings a 139-117 victory Friday night over the Utah Jazz.

Scoreboard

BASEBALL

MIAMI 5, New York 4

PHILADELPHIA 5, New York 4

ST. LOUIS 5, New York 4

ATLANTA 5, New York 4

CHICAGO 5, New York 4

FOOTBALL

MIAMI 20, New York 14

PHILADELPHIA 20, New York 14

ST. LOUIS 20, New York 14

ATLANTA 20, New York 14

CHICAGO 20, New York 14

BASKETBALL

ATLANTA 110, Dallas 102

INDIANAPOLIS 108, Kansas City 101

MIAMI 20, New York 14

PHILADELPHIA 20, New York 14

ST. LOUIS 20, New York 14

HOCKEY

ATLANTA 5, New York 4

PHILADELPHIA 5, New York 4

ST. LOUIS 5, New York 4

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THOROUGHBRED RACING

(Continued by Daily Racing Form)

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PHILADELPHIA 5, New York 4

ST. LOUIS 5, New York 4

ATLANTA 5, New York 4

CHICAGO 5, New York 4

SOCCER

MIAMI 5, New York 4

PHILADELPHIA 5, New York 4

ST. LOUIS 5, New York 4

ATLANTA 5, New York 4

CHICAGO 5, New York 4

WESTERN FOOTBALL

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San Francisco 49ers 20, New York 14

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Cabinets, Countertops, Sinks, Stoves, Dishwashers, etc. Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, custom woodwork.

NEED REPAIRS Done on your home?

A window fixed or a door hung? Even roofing done, or in-law's plumbing done. Call Joe 643-4324.

WINTER BREAK \$1100 per month full time jobs

Co-Op & Scholarship. With dealers Co-op on Thursday January 13th, at 10 am. 11 or 7 pm at 643-5151.

LIVE-IN Companion for elderly woman

in exchange for room-board. Other arrangements possible. 643-1121.

BOBBOB Handyman Service

is proud to announce its January Sale. We offer one free complete oven cleaning on any job of \$25 or more.

CHFA LOW RATE - 5% down

Lovely two bedroom, two full baths, facing south, overlooking pool, private balcony.

BRICK, BLOCK, STONE - Concrete Chimney Repairs

"No Job Too Small." Call 644-2556. Painting-Papering 32 Interior Painting, over 10 years experience.

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR PAINTING

Wallpapering and Drywall Installation. Quality professional work. Reasonable prices.

PAINTING & PAPER Hanging, Ceiling Installation

Full repairs. Free estimates. Fully insured. G.L. McHugh, 643-9231.

MANCHESTER - 6 Duplex. Business zone

Aluminum siding. Assumable mortgage. \$90,000. The Hayes Corp., 646-0131.

MANCHESTER - Owner transferred. Immediate occupancy

Four bedroom Cape. Two baths, garage. Call 643-2121.

MANCHESTER - 6 Duplex. Business zone

Aluminum siding. Assumable mortgage. \$90,000. The Hayes Corp., 646-0131.

LOOK FOR THE STARS...

Look for the Classified Ads with stars; stars help get you better results. Put a star on Your ad and see what a difference it makes. Telephone 643-2711, Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

ALUMINUM SHEETS

used as printing plates. 300 pick, 2x20 1/2, 50c each, \$2 for 100. Phone 643-2711.

BEDROOM SET

includes double dresser with mirror, desk with chair, night stand, single head and footboard with frame.

SEASONED FIREWOOD

cut, split, delivered. \$10 a cord. You pick up, \$7.00. Call anytime, 646-1851.

FLUORESCENT LIGHT FIXTURES

2 ft. x 4 ft. - \$3.00, 1 ft. x 4 ft. - \$2.00. Call John at 871-6440 after 3 p.m.

COLONIAL WING BACK Sofa

Excellent condition, round maple, four Captain chairs, rump maple three piece bedroom set.

MUST SELL! Camel Tufted couch

with matching loveseat. Matches any decor. In excellent condition.

SNOW TIRES (2)

Firestone Town and Country, 12 FT. S&W, excellent. Used only 1500 miles.

WOOD OR Coal burning furnace

cast iron, complete with water radiators. Asking \$340. Please call 647-9656.

GRANITE HEADSTONE

beveled face, suitable for child grave, \$140. \$125.00. Telephone 646-9114 after 5 p.m.

FRIDEN AUTOMATIC OF. file calculator

\$50.00. Phone 646-7175.

TABLE FOR A portable

sewing machine. \$10.00. Telephone 643-1010.

ONE TANK SHELL 2 1/2

gallon suitable for converting into a lawn roller. \$5.00. Telephone 643-1678.

FORMICA VANITY TOP

and lavatory assembled, 22" by 45", aqua with gold, \$95.00. Call 644-1706.

SIXTEEN POUND Bonobos

Ball, \$10.00. Call 649-8314.

MENS COLUMBIA Bike, 10-speed

\$12.00. Telephone 646-9173.

BROWN VINYL couch

opens up to queen size bed, good condition, \$99.00 firm. Call 646-4305 after 4 p.m.

FOUR 1980 TOYOTA 1/2 ton pickup

wheels, hubcaps and auto. Never used. \$6,400-8150.

GE 19-inch TV black and white

seven years old, with stand. Needs repair. \$150.00. Call 646-5254.

BLACK WROUGHT IRON kitchen set

with extra leaf and four chairs. Very good condition. \$55.00. Call 646-7025.

1983 CHRYSLER NEWPORT Engine, 301 cu. in.

in. You must take engine out of car. \$600. After 6 p.m., 646-7119.

SKI BOOTS, men's Nordica

size 8, \$35.00. Telephone 646-7407.

ANTIQUE TYPEWRITER Circa 1926

Good condition. \$90.00. Call 646-7553.

WOODEN WINDOW covers

with rods, one 60" x 42", \$15.00. Telephone 643-7273.

MENS figure slacks

size 32, \$25.00. Call 643-8938.

BATHROOM sink

excellent condition, \$80.00. Call 643-8394.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

CHILDS spring horse, suitable for ages 2-4. Good condition. \$20.00. Call 646-4955.

COLECO air hockey game

43 x 23 with legs, good condition. \$25.00. Call 646-0120.

METAFRAME woodtone 20 gallon aquarium

with matching stand and aqualogy power filter. Price \$80.00. Call 742-5287.

MIRROR top dressing table

\$25.00. Telephone 646-1137.

FOR SALE - Chevy three speed standard transmission

all synchro, one owner in very good condition. \$90.00. Call 649-1377.

SNOWBLD two stage snowblower

32 inch path, good condition. \$75.00. Call 646-0734.

DOG-BIRDS-PETS 43

FREE TO GOOD HOME - four month old part Terrier - part Beagle puppy. House broken. \$45.00.

COLLIE PUPPIES, AKC

Smooth and rough variety. 649-8210.

Musical Instruments

MATTELL SYNCHRONIC DRUMS - 100, or beat offer. Brand new, never used. Call 643-0747, ask for Scott.

Boats-Accessories

Antiques - 46 WANTED - Buy or sell THE PACK RAT - Antiques & Collectibles. Open Sun. days 12 to 5 pm. 646-7080. Bolton. Call 643-6660.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent - 52 Sealed bid. Located in the Office of the Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Call 643-2711.

MANCHESTER - New two bedroom townhouse

fully equipped kitchen, carpeting, private deck, basement with washer and dryer. Security deposit. \$495.00. Call 646-9404 or 647-0080.

EAST HARTFORD - Four room apartment

in three family house on quiet street off Main Street. Appliances included and parking for two cars. No pets. \$225 per month. Security required. 646-4788.

Homes for Rent

FOUR BEDROOM CAPE, one only blocks from all schools. Treed lot. Available immediately. \$800 monthly plus utilities. 643-5286 or 646-0922.

Office-Stores for Rent

130 square feet office available. Main Street location with ample parking. Call 646-2801.

START '83 in your new office space

Freddie location, corner Main Street and Pkinn Street. Great visibility. Rent includes heat, light, parking. Keith Real Estate, 646-1125.

Professional Property For Rent

PROFESSIONAL ADULT with two well behaved children is relocating. Seeking 3 bedroom duplex, apartment or home. Preferably Kenner School District. Excellent references. Call 649-7127 before 4 pm.

When you call Classified to place an ad

a handy Advertiser will answer your call and help you word your ad for best response.

Need repairs around the house?

Call an expert. You'll find the help you need in Classified.

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY NOTICE

REDEVELOPMENT AGENCY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Public Hearing will be held by the Redevelopment Agency at 2:30 p.m. on January 24, 1983 in the Lincoln Center Hearing Room at 184 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut.

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