

BUSINESS

How to save on medical expenses in 1983

(This is the fourth of a 12-part series on saving on 1982 and 1983 taxes.)

You received both good and bad news as a taxpayer from medical expense developments in 1982 — and each development can be applied in many different ways to your own special circumstances.

FAVORABLE RULING NO. 1: The Internal Revenue Service officially ruled that the cost of hair transplants performed by a surgeon or a dermatologist is deductible as a medical expense; so is the cost of having hair removed through electrolysis performed by a state-licensed technician.

But the IRS ruled that the cost of tattooing is not a deductible medical expense. Nor is the cost of having ears pierced for the purpose of wearing earrings.

FAVORABLE RULING NO. 2: In a private letter ruling, the IRS dealt with an individual suffering from cerebral palsy whose right leg is shorter than his left leg and whose right foot is smaller than his left. His physician prescribed high-top orthopedic shoes with a lift and a Thomas heel on the right shoe. Because of the difference in foot sizes, his parents must also buy two pairs of shoes instead of one. The IRS ruled all these were deductible medical expenses.

a) The extra cost of high-top orthopedic shoes over the cost of normal shoes.

b) The extra cost of two such pairs of shoes over the cost of one pair.



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

c) The extra cost of the lift and Thomas heel prescribed by the doctor.

FAVORABLE RULING NO. 3: As a general rule, the cost of a medically necessary capital improvement to a house can qualify as a deductible medical expense to the extent the cost exceeds any increase in value of the property resulting from the improvement.

In a private letter ruling, the IRS agrees that this general rule applies to the cost of building a medically prescribed swimming pool, providing the pool is suitable for general recreational use and is specially designed as well as equipped for the treatment or alleviation of a disease. In this case, a doctor advised the taxpayer to swim several times a day to retard the degenerative effects of severe osteoarthritis.

There was no nearby pool available, so the taxpayer had his own pool built with specially designed stairs, no diving board and basically not suitable for general recreational use.

THE IRS RULED that he could deduct as medical expenses:

a) The excess of the cost of the pool over any increase in value of the house from the pool.

b) The expenses of operating and maintaining the pool.

On the unfavorable side, medical-expense deductions were barred by 1982 court decisions in a number of common situations. A married couple lived in the flight path used by planes flying in and out of a nearby airport. The noise of low-flying planes aggravated the wife's stress to the point of a nervous breakdown for which she was hospitalized. Her psychiatrist wouldn't let her leave the hospital unless the couple moved elsewhere to a quieter neighborhood, which they did.

THE TAX COURT upheld the IRS in disallowing a medical-expense deduction for their moving expenses.

In a 1980 private letter ruling, the IRS allowed a medical-expense deduction for the cost of a weight-reduction program undertaken primarily to relieve high blood pressure. But in 1982, the Tax Court agreed with the IRS that the cost of a stay at a health spa intended primarily to lose weight through supervised exercise and diet was not a medical expense. Here, the taxpayer failed to show that the weight-loss program was connected to a particular medical problem.

In a similar vein, the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals and the Tax Court upheld an IRS disallowance of the \$4,300 cost of dance lessons as medical expenses by a 66-year-old widow who was being treated for arthritic pains and nervous tension. Her doctor recommended dancing lessons as a form of therapy for the pain and tension. The courts and the IRS agreed that the cost of dance lessons was non-deductible personal expense even though the lessons may have resulted in health benefits.

All the above rulings may be applied to circumstances of your own! Think each case through.

(NEXT: DEPENDENT-CARE CREDIT AND UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE.)

(Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 — a functional and informative desk calendar-handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Regularly \$8.95, now just \$4.95 to readers of this column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

We're not the same all over the U.S.A.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The view of some sociologists that Americans are becoming more uniform in their tastes and consumption habits is disputed rather sharply in an extensive survey conducted by Mediamark Research, Inc., of New York.

The study shows, for example, there are nearly twice as many heavy smokers (nine packs a week or more) in New York and Boston as in Washington. The consumption of hard liquor in New York appears to be more than twice that of people in Cleveland and Los Angeles, but New Yorkers don't buy a lot of bourbon.

It also indicates that people in St. Louis are rather different from most of the rest of the country. It's not just that folks in St. Louis eat only about 20 percent as many frankfurters as the national average (New York eats the most, 353 percent of the average) but the people in Mound City on the Mississippi appear to be thrifty and conservative about everything. Only Washingtonians are as conservative in their buying habits as the St. Louis folk.

The jeans clothing fashion that has enthralled the nation for the past two decades has had the least impact on both men and women in St. Louis and Washington, although for men at least, folks in Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston also seem to have been less attracted to jeans.

Seminar scheduled

HARTFORD — Computers and data processing in the construction industry will be the subject of a day-long seminar and exhibition sponsored by the Connecticut Construction Industry Association, Feb. 15 at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel.

The program is geared for those who have construction industry of the state.

Scheduled topics for discussion include: use of hardware and software, installation of systems, security, data processing, etc.

Additional information is available by calling Albert L. Frechette, assistant to the president of the CCA, at 529-8455.

Public Records

Building permits To Lofstrom Construction Inc. for Dewey Richman Associates for alterations to second floor at 799 Main St., \$8,000.

To Orlando Annulli and Sons for ORL Partnership Corp. renovations to second floor at 147 Hale Road, \$95,000.

To Robert T. Albricio to insulate walls at 50 Horton Road, \$600.

To Stephen T. Gebhart to demolish two rooms at 290 W. Middle Turnpike, \$1,000.

To Thomas Zerio for fence at 16 Pine St., \$560.

To Timothy J. Connelly for Silt, Jacobs Sullivan and Jacobs to replace porch at 26 Sage Drive, \$3,500.

To Robert J. Cottan for woodstove at 125 Tanner St., \$650.

To Norman Hohenbichl for C. Pritchard to repair roof at 135 Center St., \$2,500.

To Chromalloy ACS for First Hartford Realty

Alain J. Tessier, president of Mediamark Research, says his annual survey is now four years old and runs to 20 volumes of closely printed tables covering buying preference in most of the markets in the country except in the deep South, and for 3,000 brands of 1,000 products.

The reason the South isn't yet adequately covered, Tessier said, is that primary customers for the survey have included broadcast networks which own few stations in the South.

He said his firm used 550 interviewers and did more than 20,000 interviews last year. The survey, a wealth of demographic and other marketing information, is sold to advertisers, magazines and broadcasters with charges based on advertising billings of the customers — perhaps \$50,000 to \$200,000 for the biggest users.

Other curiosities revealed by the survey: Bostonians scorn prescription sleeping pills; they buy only 27 percent as many as most Americans. Bostonians also buy only 83 percent as many Cadillacs as the national average while Washingtonians buy 171 percent.

Many people think of Boston as a city with a huge Irish population but it turns thumbs down on Irish whiskey, drinking only 33 percent as much as the national average against 138 percent for New York. San Francisco would appear to be the drinking capital of the country. It is tops in consumption of bourbon, gin, vodka and Irish.

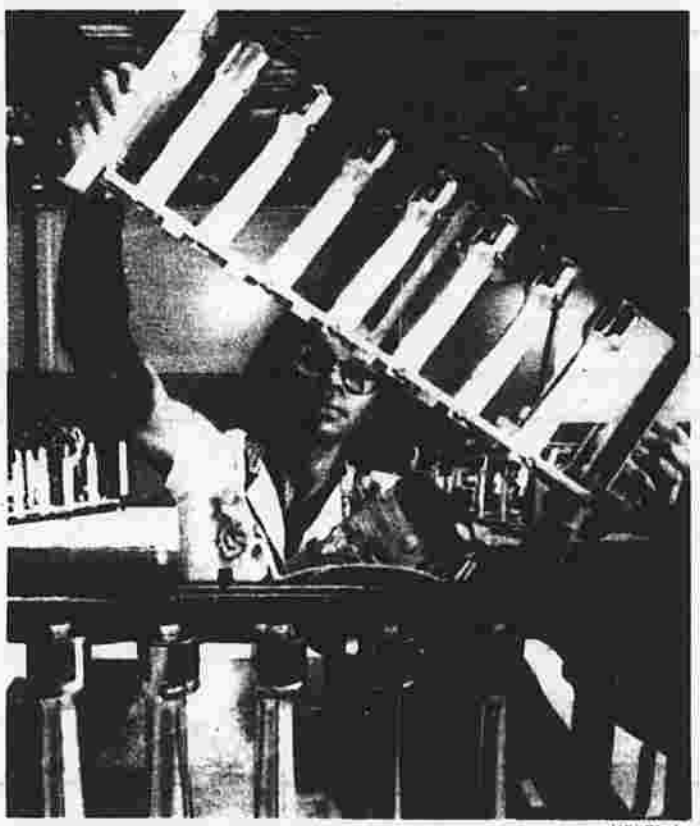
Detroiters seem most involved in common stock investment — 204 percent of the national average — residents of the District of Columbia the least with only 50 percent.

But Washingtonians easily top the nation as investors in gold, other precious metals or gems, 280 percent of the average, along with Chicago. Again, St. Louis is at the bottom in this category with 40 percent of the national average.

Tessier told United Press International he thinks, for both advertisers and the media, the geographical differences in buying preferences are far more important than the differences by sex or age.

Because the annual survey still is young, Tessier said it does not yet reveal much in the way of year-to-year changes in buying habits.

YOU CAN MAKE EXCELLENT DISH CLOTHS from the most beautiful cloths in which oranges, potatoes, onions, etc. are sold. Just boil for 15 minutes in water to which chlorine bleach has been added. Put still good but no longer needed furniture upholstery back into use by selling them with a low-cost Classified ad.



UPI Photo

One last look

A seven-burner and heater control assembly is given a quality check by Lise Hall at the Borg-Warner Central Environmental Systems plant in Norman, Okla. The unit is part of a single system that is mounted on a roof to provide both gas heat and electric air conditioning in a school, store, restaurant or similar commercial building.

"I'M VERY sorry Anthony got laid off," said Gaman, who was able to find lower-paying work in South Windsor after his gesture. When word of the layoffs spread Friday, Gaman, of Hartford, headed for the International Machinists Union hall to help out.

Gaman, who is single, downplayed his decision to give up his job to the young father. "He needed it at the time but it turned out to be only a one-year reprieve," Letizio said the reprieve was "invaluable. Ben helped me make it through with his action. My son was born, we were able to have a good Christmas. I can't thank Ben enough," he said.

The layoffs has affected the wedding plans of at least one other laid worker. Emile P. Rouleau, 22, said he and his fiancée, Lenora Stewart of East Hartford, will just get married and cancel plans for a honeymoon trip and a reception for 200 friends and family members in September.

"I feel bad I can't give Lenora the honeymoon we've dreamed and planned for," he said. Instead, Kalamazoo, Mich., got his name from the Potawatomi Indians, meaning "place where the water boils."

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — A new survey has ranked New Hampshire the best state in New England for its overall business climate for general manufacturing, citing the state's low tax base as the major reason.

Alexander Grant and Co., a national accounting firm, issued a study Saturday that placed New Hampshire 21st in the nation for business, and the only New England state in the top half of the 48 continental states surveyed.

The firm said the Granite State's national rating rose three places from 1981, when it was ranked 24th. The accountants said New Hampshire's combined state and local tax rate of 87 cents per \$1,000 of personal income was the lowest in the nation in 1982. The Granite State is one of only two states without a sales or income tax. Alaska is the other one.

Although the survey praised New Hampshire's tax climate, it said the state ranked last in New England in budget balancing.

"New Hampshire's state and local government expenditure growth over three years was 30 percent greater than its revenue growth, ranking it last in the region in budget balancing," a statement released Saturday said.

Laid-off workers mull hard choices

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Some 2,300 workers trimmed from the payroll at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group must now face some hard choices in their disrupted lives.

The latest round of layoffs by Connecticut's largest employer amounted to only a one year reprieve for a young father whose job was saved by an unselfish union steward.

Ben D. Gaman gained nationwide attention last year when he turned in his union steward badge that protected him from layoffs and gave his job to Anthony C. Letizio, who is not an option, said IAM spokesman Lou Kiefer.

"We already have the skilled people and some of them are being laid off," he said.

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar inched upward on most foreign exchanges today while gold lost nearly \$10 over the weekend. Gold opened in London at \$489.50 an ounce, down from \$499, and in Zurich at \$489.50, down from \$492.50.

The dollar opened unchanged in Frankfurt at 2.4750 German marks and fell in Milan from 1,425.20 lire to 1,423.50, but gained elsewhere.

The dollar went up from 2.033 Swiss francs to 2.033 in Zurich, from 7.0125 French francs to 7.0295 in Paris and from \$0.65 to \$0.10 Belgian francs in Brussels.

The dollar closed in Tokyo at 240.30 yen, up from 240.25.

Now you know Kalamazoo, Mich., got its name from the Potawatomi Indians, meaning "place where the water boils."

SHADY GLEN SALAD PLATE LOW IN CALORIES Low in calories and rich in vitamins. Enjoy a cup of Shady Glen Beef Minestrone Soup with your salad for that "stay with you 'til dinner" feeling! Everything is super good at Shady Glen!

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William J. Hoch, Executive Manager

Michael's
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Special Entertainment Design/Restoration/Design

Open-air ed remembered ... page 11

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Fires: stricter rules save lives ... page 7

Manchester Herald

Shine gets six to 12; he appeals

HARTFORD — William David Shine was sentenced Monday to serve six to 12 years in prison for killing two persons and driving down two persons and killing one of them at the Manchester Parade parking lot in 1981, but he is free today on a \$2,500 bond because the case is being appealed.

The family of the young man who died shortly after being struck by the car driven by the admittedly inebriated Shine is outraged — both at the sentence and the bond. "We wanted 10 to 20, or 30 to 40, at least," John Tierney, Allen Tierney's brother, said after the Hartford Superior Court sentencing hearing Monday. "And that's being very lenient."

"I can't believe his bond hasn't been raised. His bond wasn't even raised when he was convicted. Man, he injured my sister and my brother is dead."

If Shine's sentence stands, he will be eligible for parole in four years.



Herald photos by Tarantino

Panel: Sharon resign expected to quit

JERUSALEM — Israel's inquiry commission into the Beirut massacre called today for Defense Minister Ariel Sharon to resign for his "grave mistake" of ordering Lebanese Christian militias into two Palestinian refugee camps.

The commission did not recommend that Prime Minister Menachem Begin resign but said his "lack of involvement in the entire matter casts on him a certain degree of responsibility" in the Sept. 16-18 slaughter in West Beirut.

Begin's ministers received copies of the commission's report to study and set a special session for later today to decide the Cabinet's next move.

Armed Forces Radio predicted the entire Cabinet was likely to resign in solidarity with Sharon, who ordered the militias into the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps on Sept. 16 to find an estimated 2,000 "free beer night" at the bar. Shine, now 23, was in an argument with Tierney.

The fatal incident began on the night of April 3, 1981, outside of David's Restaurant following a "free beer night" at the bar. Shine, now 23, was in an argument with Tierney.

According to Judge Thomas O'Donnell at the sentencing Monday, the nature of the disagreement was never made clear during trial.

Mostly sunny on Wednesday — See page 2

Kennelly says P&WA is cool to 3-way talks

Pratt & Whitney Group officials are reportedly cool to a U.S. congressman's request for a three-way meeting between company, machinists' union, and state Congressional district representatives.

Second District Rep. Samuel Gajdosieno made the proposal at a meeting with P&W officials that he and other congressional delegates attended Monday.

COMPANY SPOKESMAN James J. Devaney, who was at Monday's meeting, said today the company plans to keep its work levels stable, except for "small adjustments," through the end of this year.

Devaney said it's possible that P&W will lay off 2,500 workers, starting in 1984, if the U.S. Air Force opens for bidding a contract for Pratt's F-100 engines and the company loses business as a result.

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MACHINISTS' union spokesman
Please turn to page 10

Snowy Romp
Debbie Carlson, the Lutz Junior Museum's curator of education, makes the best of a snowy predicament outside the Lutz building on South Main Street.

It's a joy to skiers, pain to road crews

Highway crews worked double shifts to clear away nearly a foot of snow left behind by a major winter storm that delighted skiers and forced a young mother to give birth in the front seat of the family car.

All major highways in the state were open, state police said, but conditions were "very poor" as the state spent up to \$2,500 an hour with plow drivers hustling to improve conditions in time for the morning rush hour.

Panel: Sharon resign expected to quit (continued from page 7)

By the time the militia left Sabra and Chatila on Sept. 18, hundreds of men, women and children lay dead in the streets. The actual death toll will never be known but Lebanese Civil Defense recovered 328 bodies.

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Firm's countersuit denied
A Hartford Superior Court judge has thrown out a \$1.5-million countersuit filed by the president of Economy Electric Supply Inc. against local pharmacist Michael Dworkin, who has sued to block a land-sale agreement between Economy and the town.

News Briefing

Truckers in mourning

Violence against non-striking truck drivers subsided in many states and Louisiana truckers ended their strike but flew black flags of protest today on their rigs. Other independent drivers picketed and held rallies, demanding the repeal of costly federal regulations.

Produce distributors are being charged as much double the normal trucking costs because of the strike and consumers may soon be feeling the effects, company officials warned Monday.

The U.S. Agriculture Department, however, said the strike has had little impact on food distribution and rail deliveries are up as much as 50 percent in some cities.

In Ohio, which leads the nation with more than 800 violent incidents, state police arrested 21 people Monday for strike violence. Seventeen of them were taken into custody in a truckers' "test city" near Warren, after an officer saw someone throw a rock at a truck.

About 30 independent truckers picketed the Truck Stop of America near the Ohio Turnpike and virtually closed it.

"They have essentially stopped business," said manager Jim Harris. "We are getting a few stragglers in though."

Harris said the protesters were upset at his company's refusal to shut off its diesel pumps.

Independent Truckers Association President Mike Parkhurst said he is urging his 100,000 members to continue the strike until "significant progress" is made in lowering of federal highway-use taxes and state fuel taxes.



The bride is a dog

It took 13 years for Clifford Edwards to make the decision, but on Sunday the 32-year-old handyman took Spunky the dog as his "lawless wedded wife" during a surprise ceremony for a host of guests in Merritt Island, Fla. With

"minister" Paul Fink, left, performing the ceremony, Edwards, center, says "I do," while best man Alchewil Price, right, makes sure Spunky doesn't get butterflies.

UPI photo

Chagra found innocent

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (UPI) — With two witnesses and a 12-minute defense, Las Vegas gambler James "Jimmy" Chagra was acquitted in the killing of federal Judge John Wood, leaving an \$11-million government investigation in shambles.

A jury of 10 women and two men Monday found Chagra innocent of masterminding the murder of the San Antonio, Texas, judge known as "Maximum John" for the long sentences he meted out to drug offenders.

Chagra was the principal target of an investigation the government said was the costliest since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The trigger man in the case, Charles V. Harrelson, was convicted of the murder in December. Chagra's brother, Hugh, pleaded guilty to conspiring with him in the killing. His wife was convicted of conspiracy to murder.

"My brother was forced to lie," Chagra said as he left the courtroom.

The jury, which was not allowed to hear about the previous convictions, apparently believed defense attorney Oscar Goodman's contention Chagra's tape-recorded statements that he engineered the killing were merely prison bragging.

Chagra found innocent

Workers fight plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal workers and postal service employees adamantly oppose a plan to include new government employees in the Social Security system, arguing it will bankrupt their own civil service retirement funds.

Kenneth Blaylock, president of the American Federation of Government Employees, told the House Social Security subcommittee Monday federal workers are "justifiably paranoid" Congress will protect their pension plan.

Lawyers nix changes

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The nation's largest lawyers group is sticking with its ethics code that limits when an attorney must reveal a client's secrets to protect the public.

The American Bar Association's policy-making body Monday rejected changes in the lawyers' ethics code that would have expanded the circumstances under which attorneys could break client confidences.

Delegates were urged to require lawyers to disclose client secrets to prevent fraud, serious financial harm, or imminent physical danger. The current lawyer's ethics code, adopted in 1969, asks lawyers only to disclose confidences to prevent a crime. The only other exception to the client secrecy rule is when a lawyer is disputing fees with a client.

Advisers expelled

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Three U.S. military advisers caught violating orders not to enter combat zones left El Salvador where military spokesmen said government forces killed 250 insurgents in recent fighting.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said three U.S. Army soldiers expelled Monday had violated orders by flying in U.S.-supplied helicopters last Wednesday on a combat mission in which a fourth U.S. adviser was wounded in the left thigh.

The wounded adviser, Green Beret Sgt. Jay T. Stanley, of Towson, Md., also was flown out of El Salvador with the other three but was not relieved of his duties because he was acting on orders from a superior, the spokesman said.

Shultz in Hong Kong

HONG KONG (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in Hong Kong today for meetings with U.S. diplomats stationed in the Far East and the Crown colony's governor on the final stop of his Asian tour.

Shultz, who began his visit to Asia Jan. 30 and has held rounds of talks with officials in Tokyo, Peking and Seoul, flew into the Hong Kong's Kai Tak airport from South Korea.

He was greeted by the colony's chief of protocol, Sir John Curie, then after a brief rest at his hotel planned into a series of meetings with U.S. diplomats stationed in the Far East.

Bush pushes policy

PARIS (UPI) — Vice President George Bush arrived in Paris today for a day of talks with French leaders to rally support for the U.S. nuclear arms policy aimed at banning "once and for all" medium-range missiles from Europe.

"Our proposal is not a take-it-or-leave-it proposition," said Bush, beginning his second official visit to France on the sixth leg of seven-nation European tour to gather support for the President Reagan's "zero option" plan.

Bush said the United States sought to "banish once and for all intermediate-range nuclear weapons" he said Washington would continue its own weapons build-up if the Soviet Union refused to compromise.

Mount St. Helens erupts

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — Mount St. Helens erupted in a burst of lava, gas and steam that shot 14,000 feet in the air, forming a new lobe on the east side of its volcanic dome today and putting scientists on guard for more eruptions.

The Monday eruption, forecast a day earlier by scientists, forced evacuation of a six-member pumping crew at Spirit Lake and dusted researchers investigating inside the crater with pumice ash.

The mountain, which erupted May 18, 1980 and killed 50 people, oozed lava and shot gas and steam up 14,000 feet.

U.S. Forest Service spokesman Jerry Brown said officials closed the lake today.

"We didn't wish to take any chances up there. It's closed until further notice until we see what happens."

Army engineers had expressed concern another explosive eruption could breach Spirit Lake and send 274,000-acre feet of water cascading down into the towns of Toutle, Kelso and Longview, threatening 45,000 residents.

The 1980 eruption formed debris dams around several lakes near the base of the peak, including Spirit Lake.

Peopletalk

Rosebuds for sale

For film buffs there is only one "Rosebud" — the sled from Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane."

Welles, Ruth Warrick and Paul Stewart were among the "Kane" alumni to tape a "Good Morning America" segment in the ABC show's series of film reunions this week. They discussed the number of sleds that were made for the burning scene at Xanadu. "... including the sled we burnt, and which has since been bought by (Steven) Spielberg for \$65,000," Welles said, laughing.

Stewart, who played the butler in the film, said, "I have three more at home. I'm going to try and sell them in a year or two."

Miss Warrick added, "I have one, too, by the way, if anyone wants it."

Valentine hug-grams

The Campus Huggers will be out in force at Pepperdine University on Valentine's Day delivering hug-grams. For just 25 cents, an official Campus Hugger will deliver a hug, a lollipop and a Valentine hug-gram message to anyone on the Malibu, Calif., campus. Later in the day the Huggers will visit a local orphanage and convalescent home to deliver more.

The Campus Huggers, believed to be the only such campus organization in the United States, consists of more than 100 students, faculty and staff.

"We are a group of people who have a mission," said psychology Prof. Bob J. Gilliam, a Hugger nicknamed "the Bear." "We want to spread the word hugging is good, therapeutic, and adds to a person's sense of well-being."

Turning point

Edward Kennedy Jr., son of Sen. Ted Kennedy, said the turning point for him after he lost a leg to cancer was winning a high school sack race.

Kennedy, at Yale University to launch Disabilities Awareness Week, said it "helped me develop a sense of self confidence, determination and freedom."

Kennedy, who was 12 when his leg was amputated in 1973, said "... I realized the only obstacles you have are the ones you make for yourself ... But you can look at things in two ways — as a challenge or as a problem you're going to be facing day in and day out for the rest of your life."

Valentine for valor

Patricia Neal will take a break from making commercials next week to receive a special Valentine. Feb. 14 she will be presented with the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures Lifetime Achievement Award.

The presentation will be made by Maureen Stapleton, Richard Thomas and, possibly, Elia Kazan at the Library of the Performing Arts at New York's Lincoln Center.

Quote of the day

Truman Capote describes Greta Garbo's five-room with river view New York apartment in his first column for Esquire magazine, saying in part: "The walls burn with important but rakishly, wrongly hung paintings; Picasos that may or may not be upside down, Monets, a Bonnard, a Renoir, a Degas, a Braque ... The chairs, the tables, the couches, the curtains, are a disconnected jumble. It looks as if several decorators had worked on the job simultaneously ... The overall impression is astonishing, but pleasant in a somewhat gaga way ..."

Glimpses

Rex Harrison, Diana Rigg and Rosemary Harris opened last night in George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House" in Manchester, England ...

Together again

Shirley Temple and Buddy Ebsen, who appeared together in "Capt'n January" in 1936, renew acquaintances Monday on "Good Morning America," as part of the TV show's weeklong series of movie reunions. Temple will be 55 and Ebsen will be 75 in April.

Mancheater Herald

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Thomas J. Hooper, General Manager

USPS 327-600 VOL. CII, No. 109

Published daily except Sunday. Suggested carrier rates are: one year, \$12.00; six months, \$7.00; three months, \$4.00. Second class postage paid at Manchester, N.H. Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 891, Manchester, Conn. 06102. Office hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and by 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Federal guidelines for eligibility have not changed. They apply to the total number of people living in a household, even if they are not related. Low income maximums are posted at the pickup center. Other criteria for needy households are unemployment, participation in state or federal assistance programs, and a household income limit. Proof of Manchester or Bolton residency will be required.



Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries. Highs around 30. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight, partly cloudy. Lows in the teens. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs around 30. Northwest winds 10 to 15 mph.

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Fair through the period except chance of snow coastal sections early Friday. Overnight low temperatures in the teens and low 20s. Daytime highs in the mid 20s to mid 30s.

Vermont: Fair Thursday, then a chance of snow late Friday and Saturday. Rather cold with highs in the teens and 20s, and lows from 10 above zero to 10 below.

Maine, New Hampshire: Fair Thursday. Chance of snow Friday. Fair Saturday. Highs in the upper teens north to upper 20s south. Lows 9 to 10 below north and 0 to 10 above south.

National forecast

City & Forecast	High	Low	City & Forecast	High	Low
Albuquerque	46	31	Los Angeles	61	38
Anchorage	37	28	Louisville	29	14
Asheville	37	28	Miami	82	65
Atlanta	37	28	Milwaukee	23	10
Baltimore	46	30	Minneapolis	17	11
Birmingham	35	25	Mobile	64	48
Boston	35	25	New Orleans	54	36
Boston CV	35	25	New York	34	28
Buffalo	30	21	Oakland	38	24
Butte	30	21	Philadelphia	23	17
Charlottesville	30	22	Phoenix	55	30
Chicago	22	17	Pittsburgh	31	24
Cincinnati	31	24	Portland	30	25
Columbus	31	24	Portland Ore.	30	25
Dallas	31	24	Providence	30	25
Denver	37	22	Raleigh	30	25
Des Moines	37	22	San Antonio	48	30
Detroit	37	22	San Diego	57	47
El Paso	60	46	San Francisco	57	47
Hartford	37	22	Seattle	48	36
Honolulu	81	65	Seattle CV	48	36
Indianapolis	37	22	Spokane	48	36
Jackson	37	22	Tempo	48	36
Jackson MS	37	22	Wichita	31	24
Kansas City	37	22			
Little Rock	43	29			

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Daily Number draw Monday was 316.

The Maine State Lottery draw Monday was 3345.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was 499.

LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) — The Maine daily lottery number Monday was 345.

MONTEPELIER, Vt. (UPI) — The Vermont daily lottery number Monday was 647.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts daily lottery number Monday was 4661.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 8, the 39th day of 1983 with 226 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

Union Gen. William Sherman, who put the torch to Atlanta during the Civil War, was born Feb. 8, 1820.

Also born on this date were film stars Lana Turner, in 1921, Jack Lemmon, in 1925 and James Dean, in 1921.

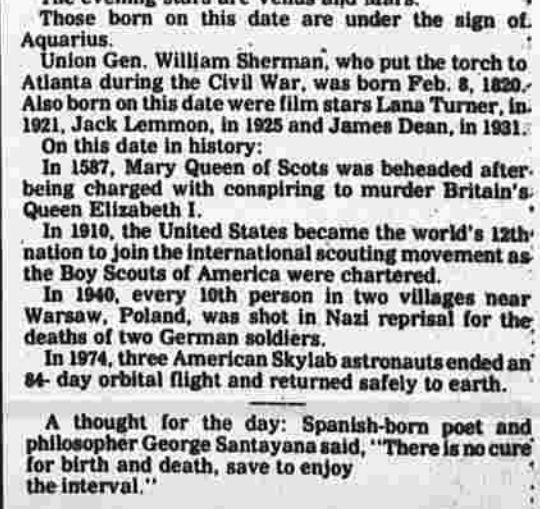
On this date in history:

In 1587, Mary Queen of Scots was beheaded after being charged with conspiring to murder Britain's Queen Elizabeth I.

In 1910, the United States became the world's 13th nation to join the international scouting movement as the Boy Scouts of America were chartered.

In 1960, every 10th person in two villages near Warsaw, Poland, was shot in a Nazi reprisal for the deaths of two German soldiers.

In 1974, three American Skylab astronauts ended an 84-day orbital flight and returned safely to earth.



UPI photo

Bennet Corp. approves details of conversion

The final language of four documents in connection with the conversion of Bennet Junior High School to housing was approved by the Bennet Non-Profit Housing Corporation Monday afternoon and will go to the Board of Directors for action tonight.

The vote for approval was not unanimous, however. Robert Heavilides voted against approval although he told the members later that he intends to participate in the future action of the corporation despite his reservations.

Voting in favor were John FitzGerald, chairman, Joseph Hatchard, and James W. Finnegan, Joseph Rossetto was absent.

Before the vote, Heavilides posed several questions to Attorney Dominic Squatrito, counsel for the corporation, and Arthur Greenblatt, head of Community Development Corporation, the firm handling conversion for the town. He objected to a provision in the lease for three 15-year options for renewal.

Greenblatt said the provision protects the status with the Internal Revenue Service of the limited partnership that will develop the building. A shorter lease might not guarantee the tax sheltered status for the investors.

Heavilides' concern was that the options might be considered a value if the town decides to take back control of the building by paying the remaining value of the lease at the time it takes over.

Finnegan, a commercial appraiser, said that if he were called upon to appraise the value of the holding, he would consider only the years of the original lease and not any further options. The options can be exercised only if there is still a mortgage on the property, and no further mortgage can be made unless the town government approves.

The bonds will be backed by the value of the Bennet building itself and not by the credit of the town.

Heavilides raised a couple of other questions, but appeared to be satisfied with the answers. They concerned insurance fees, and negative arbitrage.

One provision added Monday makes it clear the housing corporation, which pays a fee to the town in lieu of property taxes, has the same rights as a taxpayer to challenge the assessment set by the town.

The corporation set another meeting for Feb. 17 at 7:30 p.m. Community Development Corporation hopes to have the limited partnership agreement worked out by then to get the project under way.

'Challenge' meeting is tonight

People interested in reviving the recently-terminated Adventure Challenge program will have a chance to show their support at a meeting scheduled for tonight at the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce office at 20 Hartford Road.

"People have come out of the woodwork" to support Adventure Challenge after its board of directors voted last week to end the program, according to Frank Pisch, the program's former director.

Board of Directors chairman Tony Gorman said lack of money and lack of apparent public interest were the key factors in the board's decision to terminate the Challenge. The program's major funding source was a grant from the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving that was set to expire in May.

Adventure Challenge offered nature-oriented activities to students in Manchester schools, particularly ninth graders. About 150 students participated in the program this year, said Pisch.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Monday, 6:33 a.m. — Brush fire, 550 Bush Hill Road. (Town)

Monday, 6:13 p.m. — Medical call, Seaman Street and Hathaway Street. (Town)

Monday, 7:03 p.m. — Car fire, 333 Hilliard St. (District)

Monday, 9:44 p.m. — Alarm malfunction, 1866 Tolland Turnpike. (District)

Monday, 10:53 p.m. — Medical call, 151 Oak St., Apt. 2. (Town)

Cheaters, beware!

A few householders who are taking double orders of cheese and butter during government surplus distribution have disturbed the Manchester Area Conference of Churches and the conference is taking steps to check more carefully.

The MACC reported that some householders are collecting double orders by going through the distribution line twice or by allowing more than one member of the household to pick up the family quota.

In the future anyone who does that will not be entitled to the surplus food at the distribution for the following month.

The MACC said in a statement that the volunteers for the distribution wish to keep the program available for those in need. No one who is eligible should go without the cheese and butter because others unfairly take more than their share, the MACC said.

"Every effort will be made to correct any possible misunderstandings in the procedure," the MACC statement said.

The next distribution will be Thursday from 9 to 6 p.m. at Center Congregational Church. The side entrance near the ramp for handicapped will be used as it was in January. The MACC asks people not to arrive too early. The supply of cheese and butter is ample and the lines move quickly after the first hour. People are asked to bring their own bags for carrying the food home.

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Rep. McCavanagh vows more aggressiveness

By Paul Hendrie
Herold Reporter



JAMES MCCA VANAGH ... more vocal?

Learning the workings of the State Capitol can be an overwhelming experience for the new kid on the block, and it's no different for James R. McCavanagh.

But Manchester's newest legislator said he wouldn't miss it for the world.

"Being on three committees, it's so close to being a full-time job, it's like jumping in head first," said the first-term Democrat from the 12th Assembly District. "It's a tremendous learning experience, but I have no problem handling it."

McCavanagh left his seat on the town Board of Directors for the bigger job in the General Assembly after upsetting two-term Republican Rep. Walter H. Joyner last November.

He has been appointed to three committees: Public Safety, Government Administration and Elections and Planning and Economic Development.

"It's very unusual for a junior legislator to be appointed to three committees," said McCavanagh. "I'm very honored." Most representatives serve on just two committees.

MCCA VANAGH SAID he doesn't expect to file too many bills of his own in this first session in the House.

"I don't know of any junior legislator who is putting in a tremendous number of bills," he said. "That comes from experience."

For starters, McCavanagh said he will sign on to several bills of local interest that have been requested by the town of Manchester and the Eighth Utilities District — asked state Sen. Carl A. Zinsner, a Republican, to file their special legislation, without also asking him.

While a town director, McCavanagh's special interest was public safety, so he took special delight in his appointment to the Public Safety Committee. McCavanagh said he is preparing legislation to protect the rights of victims of crimes.

For example, he said, he plans to propose a "hostage bill" that would give a longer sentence to anyone convicted of holding hostages while committing a crime.

And he would like to see the innocent victim of an automobile accident protected from liability if hit by a driver without insurance.

"I've got the attorneys working on that," said McCavanagh. "You can tell very definitely I'm pushing public safety."

MCCA VANAGH said his priority on the Planning Committee will be to protect communities from state regulations that would interfere with their home rule.

"I was against HUD and I don't want anything jammed down a community's throat," he said.

The biggest rap against McCavanagh during the election was that he didn't do much while on the Board of Directors. McCavanagh said this was not a fair charge and he attributed it to the quiet, behind-the-scenes approach he adopted.

"I've decided to change my style in the Legislature," said McCavanagh. "On the Board of Directors, I didn't make too many comments, but people always told me when I did say something, they really listened. But I've become much more vocal on the (Legislative) committees."

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Tri-City Plaza — Vernon Circle
Tri-City Plaza, Vernon 871-2700

Manchester Parkade
344 Middle Tpk W., Manchester 646-8300

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Manchester Packing Company Inc. 646-5000
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Manchester, Conn.

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Krause Florist & Greenhouses
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MORRIS BROTHERS
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CORNER OF MCKEE ST.
647-9997-647-9998

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Shady Glen DAIRY STORES
840 E. Middle Tpke. Manchester Parkade
Route 6
Manchester

Name _____
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PONTIAC BUICK DATSUN FIAT LANCIA MAZDA
Rte. 5, East Windsor 289-6483

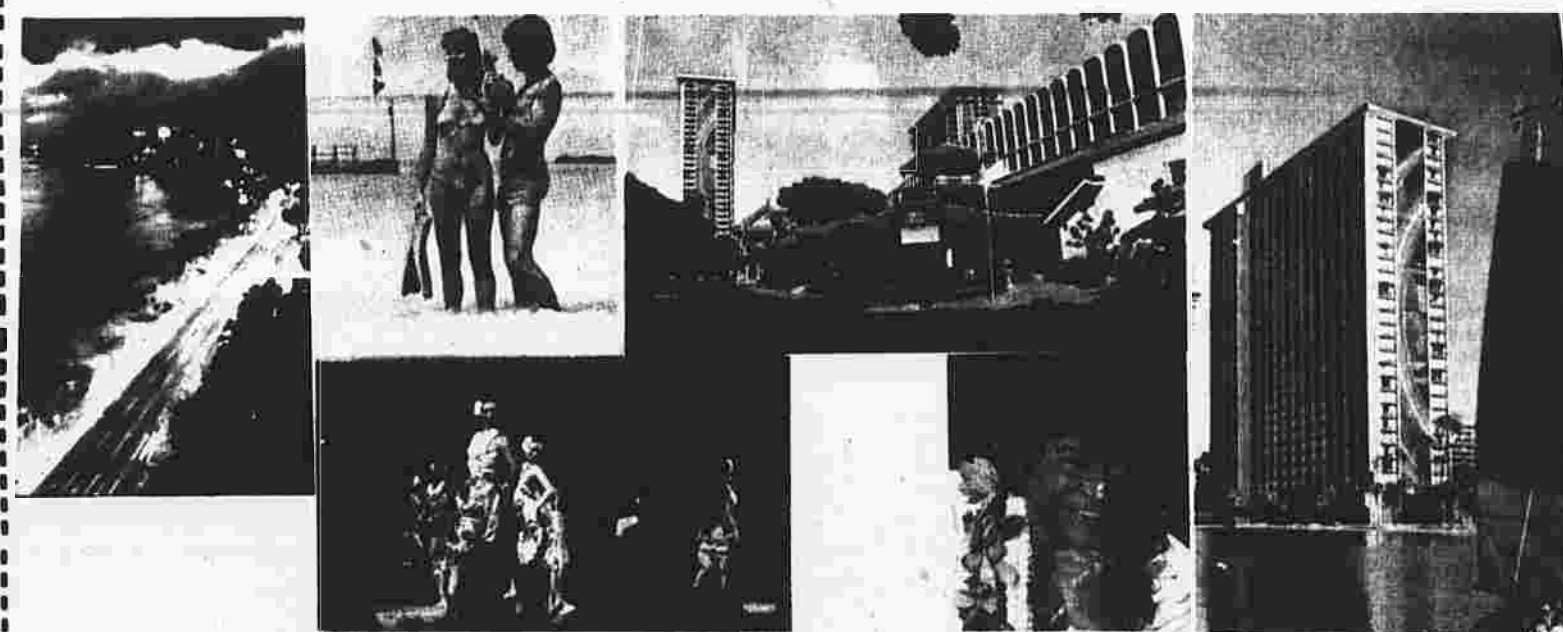
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8 FEB 8

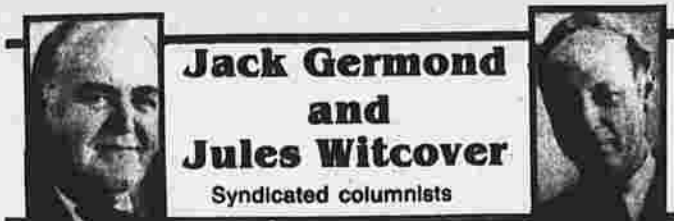
8 FEB 8

OPINION

'Peacenik' label might not help Cranston

MANCHESTER, N.H. — It was appropriate that Alan Cranston chose the campus of St. Anselm's College here for his declaration that he is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination next year.

Cranston's candidacy is tightly focused on a single issue — peace — that in other times has mobilized college students to work for presidential candidates with great success. No one here can forget what those hundreds of young people did for Eugene McCarthy against President Lyndon B. Johnson in the primary here in 1968.



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

THERE ARE political risks in this approach, however. The most obvious is that Cranston will be seen not only as a Johnny-One-Note but as a Johnny-Wrong-Note.

Unless the economic situation improves far more than even the optimists in the White House are predicting, the core Democratic issue for 1984 is almost certain to be unemployment.

economic situation directly to the extraordinary dimensions of the national commitment to weapons. And he will be making a major speech on the economy at the National Press Club in Washington next week.

But in the clutter and confusion of a presidential campaign, candidates find it difficult to avoid being simply labeled. And the label for Cranston is, as one New Hampshire Democrat said, "peacenik."

The issue, though, does have one potential virtue for Cranston. It may separate him, at least to a degree, from the pack of longhairs in the Democratic field. When you are under 5 percent in the polls, that is a goal much to be desired.

Cranston has other assets, entering the campaign. He has a reputation in the Senate for being both capable and energetic. He has a solid although

inexperienced political staff. He has already shown he can raise money in large amounts. And in his home state of California he has a large base that will select a good share of its delegates early in 1984.

But at this stage many doubt he has sufficient credibility as a candidate. He is 68 years old and often photographs as older. His speaking style can be pedestrian. Even some of those Californians most devoted to him are whispering behind their hands to reporters that they don't take his ambitions seriously.

And when those doubts are circulated in print, often by reporters who also don't take him seriously, the political damage is compounded.

But some politicians and political columnists have learned it can be a mistake to make early judgments.

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

4 million enslaved in U.S.S.R.

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is about to release an official report which will indict the Soviet Union for widespread use of slave labor.

The report is the result of months of study by experts from the White House, the CIA, the Pentagon and the State and Labor Departments.

Their findings will come as no surprise to anyone who has plowed through Alexander Solzhenitsyn's "Gulag Archipelago," but their report will give the U.S. government's imprimatur to disclosures of political and religious persecution throughout Soviet society.

Nimmerfroh said a \$91 million fire last Thanksgiving night that swept two major buildings probably won't prompt any safety improvements in older buildings.

AS IT HAPPENED, the intelligence on that specific project was scant, and the experts disagreed over exactly what constituted work on the pipeline, sources told my associate Lucette Lagnado.

BOB EVANS of Minnetonka, Minn., who with his wife Judy escaped the Las Vegas Hilton fire by running down stairs from the ninth floor above the fire, said sprinklers would have made the difference.

NEVADA'S RETROFITTING requires all major hotels, casinos, apartment houses and other major public buildings to be equipped with sprinkler systems in corridors and one sprinkler detector, emergency lighting, elevator controls, posting of evacuation routes, automatic shutoff of air systems to prevent smoke distribution, and a paging system to alert guests in their rooms.

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Fires

Stricter rules save lives, but too often people have to die before building owners act

By Jo-Anne Byrne
United Press International

The horror and headlines of major fires have led to tough new fire safety laws in some parts of the United States. In others, the headlines and lawsuits have been swept under the rug.

A United Press International survey shows fire deaths and injuries have been reduced in recent years with the aid of new, stricter regulations by the federal, state and local governments and the National Fire Protection Association.

Moves have been made to improve safety in the design and construction of new public buildings and multi-family dwellings. But safety officials say thousands of older buildings and houses are disasters waiting to happen.

Dennis Smith, editor of Firehouse Magazine, says the country needs a nationwide building code but it probably won't come about "unless we have a very serious and tragic accident. We are a country that reacts to crisis."

Smith predicts there will be improvements in home sprinklers, smoke detectors, smoke masks and escape devices during the rest of the 1980s.

NEVADA, WHERE TWO recent hotel fires killed 93 people, has taken the lead in "retrofitting" existing buildings — installing sprinklers, smoke detectors and other safety devices. But much of the country is slow in retrofitting.

"Fire precautions can be expensive, and Smith said little federal money is going into fire safety, an area in which he claims the government's record has "not been good."

Alaska, which has the highest fire death rate per population in the country, has provided incentives for installing fire protection systems by excluding their cost from taxation.

IN NEVADA, fires at the MGM Grand and the Las Vegas Hilton two years ago led to the toughest safety code in the nation.

BUT IN MINNEAPOLIS, Fire Chief Clarence Nimmerfroh said a \$91 million fire last Thanksgiving night that swept two major buildings probably won't prompt any safety improvements in older buildings.

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MINNEAPOLIS FIRE CHIEF CLARENCE NIMMERFROH said a \$91 million fire last Thanksgiving night that swept two major buildings probably won't prompt any safety improvements in older buildings.



FIREFIGHTERS BATTLE THANKSGIVING NIGHT BLAZE. Minneapolis fire damage total: \$91 million.

State Fire Marshal Joseph O'Keefe said 50 percent of residences in Massachusetts have smoke detectors.

Fire deaths in the state dropped from 91 in 1980 to 70 in 1981, O'Keefe said. "In almost all cases where people escaped safely from fires, there were no detectors or they did not function properly," he said.

IN NEW YORK CITY, Deputy Fire Commissioner John Mulligan estimated 117 of 289 fire deaths in 1980 would not have occurred had there been smoke alarms. A local law effective last Jan. 1 requires all homes three units and larger to have a smoke detector.

Capt. Tom O'Connell of the Chicago Fire Department reported a record low in fire deaths last year of 130, down 26 percent from 1981. He attributed the low figure to "citizen awareness, increased citizen response and smoke detectors."

Hard wired smoke detectors — those that run from wall current rather than battery — will be required in all multiple family dwellings in the city of Los Angeles by this Aug. 1. Hard wired detectors were required to be retrofitted into all Los Angeles high rise buildings as of last August.

Mulligan claims studies show at least two-thirds of all families have smoke detectors across the nation. "So the problem is well on its way to being solved," he said.

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The firefighters train hotel employees to combat potential fire problems and teach them to control the stairways — the most important means of evacuation.

STAIRWAYS ARE "the safest and most practical way to get out," said Patrick Patterson, a Los Angeles Fire Department spokesman.

Many escape systems have been presented to fire officials, he said, but "the safest thing we've found is training people where to go, and to be equipped with a flashlight and practice the evacuation."

"If someone practices it, he doesn't have room for panic. He knows what to do."

The vast majority of fire deaths come from small home fires," said Joseph Donovan, superintendent of the National Fire Academy, Emmitsburg, Md.

"We have identified wood stoves as causing over 125,000 fires a year," he said.

HE ALSO SAID THERE is a danger with kerosene heaters, but "it's hard to prove they are a major fire problem."

The use of the heaters has been banned in many parts of the country, Donovan said, but their sale has not been prohibited. Kerosene heaters have been illegal in New York City since 1954, the year 28 fire deaths were attributed to faulty heaters.

Wood stoves are more dangerous than kerosene heaters because they contribute to the buildup of creosote in chimneys, said New Jersey Fire Marshal John McQuade.

Prudential Property and Casualty Insurance Co., based in Holmdel, N.J., offers a 12 percent premium credit if homes have completely automatic sprinkler systems in all areas; 2 percent credit for smoke detector installation; 10 percent credit for a smoke alarm system that automatically alerts the fire department; and a 10 percent credit for a system that alerts an office 24 hours a day by the manufacturer, who in turn alerts the fire department.

The Hartford Insurance Group offers discounts of up to 5 percent each on homeowners policies for installation of approved fire sprinklers, smoke detectors and fire alarms with direct telephone connection to neighborhood fire houses.

ARSON, CALLED America's most neglected crime, "will appear to grow worse in the 1980s," Donovan predicted, "because it has not been clearly identified in the past."

In Boston a series of suspicious fires last summer prompted the introduction of a special arson watch program, backed by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. A program to hasten the boarding up of abandoned structures was begun.

The problem in old Eastern mill towns, said Joseph Redden, assistant vice president for public fire protection at the NFPA, is buildings built close together. "If you have people beehive on torching a vacant one, you could have a problem."

Two young boys, 13 and 12, were charged with second-degree arson in the Minneapolis Thanksgiving fire.

The Fire Academy recently initiated a program to train fire service personnel to counsel juvenile fire setters, Donovan said.

"We try to teach them not to mishandle the young fire setter and aggravate the situation. A juvenile fire setter could just be a child who plays with matches, a youngster who has been setting brush fires or maybe one who has moved on to bigger things, such as burning vacant buildings."

"Hopefully, we can catch the youths at the match lighting stage."

An editorial

A good cause despite flaws

Anyone who has ever been to places like the Mystic Marine Aquarium and has watched the acrobatics of trained whales and dolphins knows how intelligent these animals are. They can make the average German Shepherd look like a mental midget in comparison.

This certainly is one of the reasons the protection of whales has become such a popular environmental cause. No other endangered species has captured the public imagination to the extent that whales have.

On the whole, the save-the-whales movement has been successful. International agreements have established hunting limits on the different species of whales. The agreements have helped prevent their extinction.

But whales are far from guaranteed survival. Whaling nations are unhappy with the quotas and four of them — Japan, the U.S.S.R., Peru and Norway — say they won't abide by the International Whaling Commission's call for an end to whaling by 1985.

They have filed formal objections to the quotas. The whaling commission will meet in July to take up the matter. So the pro-whale movement once again is trying to prevent the de facto scrapping of the whaling commis-

sion itself.

The biggest obstacle pro-whale people have to overcome is the economic forces that have made certain nations so reliant on the whale trade.

But there is also another obstacle. It is that so many people are irritated by the animal-protection movement, seeing it as a misguided effort by people who undervalue human life. Probably a small majority of people in America and Western Europe are either indifferent, or overtly hostile, to the pro-whale forces.

There is some truth in the negative characterization of the whale-savers, but not much. Some have joined the movement simply because it is popular with those they wish to emulate. Like the wearing of alligator shirts, working for whales has snob appeal for some silly people.

And certainly there are those in the pro-whale movement who place a higher priority on the welfare of other animals than they do on that of humans.

But many others in the movement have highly developed social consciences. Their foolish comrades must not be allowed to detract from the cause, which is a good one. The world would be a worse place were it to lose its marvelous whales.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Comedy

To the Editor: The Manchester Herald editorial on Jan. 21 entitled "Why did MHA get in so late?" points out another one of the Benet comedy of errors orchestrated by Director Stephen T. Cassano.

This was not the first major blunder nor will it be the last that we can expect from Cassano and the current Board of Directors, who will no doubt approve the CDC Benet plan without even considering the option of selling Benet. Evidently the directors and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss have failed to examine the impact of Benet on the bonding situation which is coming up this year and for the next three to five years.

Currently there is over \$7 million of bonded indebtedness being paid off. In addition, we have the following bonds to be issued in the next two or three years:

- \$2,000,000 — Water improvement project;
- \$3,000,000 — Manchester's share of the \$5,500,000 rehab costs for Manchester H.S.;
- \$730,000 — Cheney District improvements;
- \$5,500,000 — Penney industrial park.

These four items have been approved by referendum vote of the electorate. In addition there is a \$750,000 exposure on the Main Street reconstruction program and an exposure of \$1.3 million to \$9 million for the sewage treatment plant, as reported in the press in mid-January.

For each dollar of bonding, the town will have to pay another dollar of interest. It does not take much imagination to see that Manchester's bonded indebtedness is going to increase the mill rate by at least the equivalent of 6 mills starting in the 1983-85 period of time.

There are only three ways in which additional revenue is available to the town: (Not including federal or state funds.)

- Increase the tax base by increasing the Grand List. (Sale of Benet fits into this category.)
- Increase the mill rate for real estate and automobiles.

Comedy

3. Increase the water and sewer rates.

If our Board of Directors recognized the atrocious tax increase situation facing Manchester in the next five years due to the bonded indebtedness, they certainly would explore the sale of Benet before giving it away under the CDC plan.

Of course this may be too much to expect from our duly elected officials. When the majority on the board vote for the CDC proposal, it will be the final blunder in Director Cassano's comedy of errors.

J.R. Smyth
48 Strawberry Lane

Keep it alive

To the Editor: We at the Youth Service Bureau are dismayed to learn of the problems besetting the Adventure Challenge Program. We have nothing but the highest regard for this program, its director, Frank Pisch, and its board of directors.

The Manchester children who have benefited from this program will be living testimonials to its value and service to our community.

No mud

To the Editor: If Billy Fehling considers the comment that I made at our last Bolton Democratic Town Committee meeting as "mud-slinging" I must conclude that Billy is much better at digging it out than he is at taking it.

anyone who has attended a Bolton board hearing. Billy Fehling's appetitive antics are well known.

He is like a jack-in-the-box, jumping up and down, monopolizing the meeting, impugning the integrity and motives of almost every office-holder in town, Republican and Democrat alike.

He is not moved by facts. Logic is alien to his vocabulary. Since he is emotionally strident in even his calmest moments, is there any wonder that he is known about town as "Jumping Billy"?

To many sincere Republicans, he is an embarrassment, and he has caused a deep split in their party.

Now Billy wants the people of Bolton to elect him to the Board of Finance, where he can have a year-round stage to perform his comedy act. Unfortunately the Republicans have given him that chance by nominating him.

Over the years, Bolton has been blessed by the public service of many dedicated citizens of both parties. Unlike the larger towns and cities, small towns have difficulty in getting people involved in the political process. The rewards are few and certainly not monetary.

In Bolton, there are many issues (such as the dire condition of our local roads) now facing our town that will place strong demands on the rationality and patience of our elected officials.

No one wants to deny Billy Fehling the right to be irritable or irrational or ultra-conservative. We just don't want to see him elected to an important decision-making board in town.

In the coming campaign, we Democrats will do everything we can to convince the electorate that any one of the three Democratic Board of Finance candidates (Bob Fish, Charley Holland, and Ann Stoppelworth) is immeasurably more qualified for public office than the Republicans' choice — Billy Fehling.

Aloysius J. Ahearn
Democratic Town Chairman
Bolton

Robert J. Digan
Coordinator
Youth Services

To the Editor: I noted that Fehling is an "irritating ultra-conservative," a description easily verified by

Berry's World



"I was worried about Pan Am, because it is in deep trouble!"

Free daily shuttle buses between Army and Eliza parking lot on Capitol Ave. Wed., Feb. 9. Tickets available daily at performance at box office.

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Rent a safe deposit box at our Manchester Main Office* now, and save.

Stop worrying about the safety of your valuables and important papers. Protect them in a safe deposit box at CBT. Right now, for as long as they last, we'll rent you one — or more — at 25% off for the first year. Just come on in to our Manchester Main Office, and treat yourself to a little peace of mind — at a saving.

Hours:
Monday - Wednesday, 9:00-3:00
Thursday - 9:00-3:00, 6:00-8:00

*Offer good at Manchester Main Office only, and only while supply lasts. Applies to new leases only — not renewals or present leases.



CONNECTICUT BANK
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Tuesday TV

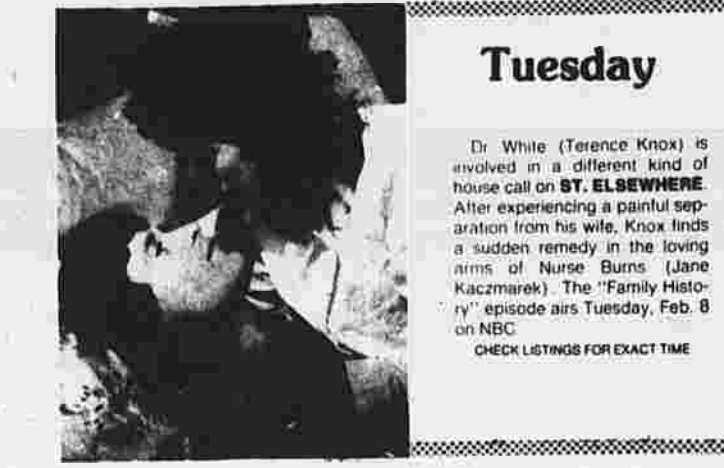
- 6:00 P.M.
 - 1 - Eyewitness News
 - 2 - Three's Company
 - 3 - News
 - 4 - B.J. and the Bear
 - 5 - Jeffersons
 - 6 - USA Cartoon Express
 - 7 - Festival of Faith
 - 8 - Little House
 - 9 - Newscenter
 - 10 - Earth, Sea & Sky
 - 11 - Reporter 41
 - 12 - M*A*S*H
 - 13 - Dr. Who

- 6:30 P.M.
 - 1 - WKRP in Cincinnati
 - 2 - CBS News
 - 3 - Barney Miller
 - 4 - ESPN's Sportscenter
 - 5 - NBC News
 - 6 - Untamed World
 - 7 - Noticias Nacionales SIN
 - 8 - Noticias Nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo

- 8:00 P.M.
 - 1 - NCAA Basketball: Villanova at Connecticut
 - 2 - P.M. Magazine
 - 3 - Walt Disney A Valentine From Disney
 - 4 - Happy Days
 - 5 - The Love Boat
 - 6 - The Love Boat
 - 7 - The Love Boat
 - 8 - The Love Boat
 - 9 - The Love Boat
 - 10 - The Love Boat
 - 11 - The Love Boat
 - 12 - The Love Boat

- 7:00 P.M.
 - 1 - CBS News
 - 2 - M*A*S*H
 - 3 - Soap
 - 4 - Muppet Show
 - 5 - ABC News
 - 6 - The Love Boat
 - 7 - The Love Boat
 - 8 - The Love Boat
 - 9 - The Love Boat
 - 10 - The Love Boat
 - 11 - The Love Boat
 - 12 - The Love Boat

- 7:30 P.M.
 - 1 - Business Report
 - 2 - P.M. Magazine
 - 3 - All in the Family



Dr. White (Terence Knox) is involved in a different kind of house call at ST. ELSEWHERE.

Tuesday

Dr. White (Terence Knox) is involved in a different kind of house call at ST. ELSEWHERE. After experiencing a painful separation from his wife, Knox finds a sudden remedy in the loving arms of Nurse Burns (Jane Fonda). The "Family History" episode airs Tuesday, Feb. 8 on NBC.

8:00 P.M.

1 - NCAA Basketball: Villanova at Connecticut

2 - P.M. Magazine

3 - Walt Disney A Valentine From Disney

4 - Happy Days

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Registration restriction challenged

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut lawmakers have challenged federal rules requiring students to register for the draft, or say they have, before they can qualify for federal financial aid.

The Legislature's Education Committee voted Monday to hold a public hearing on two bills aimed at the federal requirement.

Members voted 6-5 for a hearing on a resolution urging Congress to rescind the requirement which takes effect July 1. They also agreed to hear another bill to prevent the state from requiring statements of draft registration compliance from students applying for state financial aid.

However, the committee took no action on another bill requiring the state to reimburse a student for federal aid lost for failing to comply with the federal registration notice.

"This is not intended to be a statement for or against the draft," said Rep. Michael Heifetz, D-Willington. Heifetz said the bills were aimed at the way the government was prosecuting people who failed to comply with the registration law and how the registration would affect colleges and universities.

By singling out students who apply for financial aid, Heifetz said, the government was targeting a "subset" of those people required to register for the federal registration notice.

Rep. Charles Allen, R-New Canaan, argued against the measure both on principle and on the grounds the matter was a federal issue over which the Legislature had no jurisdiction.

"I see no reason at all why federal funds should be dispersed to students who fail to comply with federal law," Allen said. He said anyone who opposed the federal requirement should protest with the federal government.

"If you don't like the federal regulations, object to the federal regulators," he said, arguing the measure would encourage people not to comply with the federal requirement.

The committee voted to take no action — in effect killing — a companion bill requiring the state to make up financial aid denied by students.



George Klobuchar, 99, continues to ride his bicycle after 83 years of cycling around Kenosha, Wis.

Cycling 83 years

George Klobuchar, 99, continues to ride his bicycle after 83 years of cycling around Kenosha, Wis. He peddles eight to nine blocks to the grocery store in good weather. He will be 100 years old Feb. 15.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Manning obtains signatures to enter school board race

BOLTON — Republican Thomas Manning has obtained enough signatures to run for the Board of Education on the Republican ballot in the May municipal election.

The Republican Town Committee, meanwhile, will be meeting tonight at the Community Hall at 7:20 to begin to map out campaign strategy.

Manning said Monday he has 52 signatures, seven more than needed to be placed on the ballot. The petitions, which he has been circulating since two weeks ago when he made his announcement that he would challenge two Republican incumbents, must be OK'd by the town clerk.

Manning had at the Republican caucus Jan. 25 been denied a ballot because he lacks a favorable stance last year regarding a proposed condominium complex. The proposal was heavily opposed by the community, and many Republicans said they felt Manning would never be elected.

But in running for the school board, a place where people would have a hard time legitimately making his condominium stance work against him.

Because of minority representation laws in elections, these two people were guaranteed election until Manning decided to run.

Like-wise, the two Democratic candidates, Louis Cloutier and Barry Stearns, need not even campaign.

Manning said one of the reasons he decided to run was to inspire some discussion on issues, and make the candidates campaign.

Assault suspect sent to hospital

HARTFORD — David Neil Smith, who last week admitted to picking up a young woman hitchhiking this summer and then kidnapping and brutally attacking her in the woods of Bolton, has been ordered by a Hartford Superior Court judge to be sent to the state's maximum security psychiatric hospital for observation.

Smith has pleaded guilty to charges of second-degree kidnapping and third-degree assault regarding the incident in Bolton, and to third-degree sexual assault and first-degree unlawful restraint in connection with an attack on a woman in West Hartford in 1981. A convicted rapist who served time in the state prison for kidnapping and sexual assault before being sentenced on the West Hartford charges, Smith is awaiting trial in connection with an alleged rape in East Hartford the summer of 1981.

Smith was out on bail from the charges stemming from the alleged attack in East Hartford and the attack in West Hartford when he committed the crime in Bolton.

In the latter case, Smith picked up a 28-year-old Newton woman on the highway in East Hartford, brought her to Manchester, where she wanted to go, but then drove past the exit and over the town line into Bolton.

Smith was in the car when she was dragged into the woods by Smith with what police described as an attempted rape. She passed out from struggling, and was left without actively being raped.

In the West Hartford case, Smith attacked a woman in a supermarket parking lot, police said.

A public defender at Hartford Superior Court said Monday Smith has used drugs and alcohol excessively, which has contributed to his behavior. But he said Smith has potential to work in society. "He has a good head on his shoulders, and can make himself a useful member of the community," the defender said.

Smith will return for sentencing Feb. 22.

He is awaiting sentencing in Tolland County Superior Court in connection with the incident in Bolton.

Bulletin Board

Rumm picked for program

BOLTON — High school junior Phil Rumm has been selected to participate in Yale University's 1983 "Frontiers of Applied Science" series of lectures and laboratory demonstrations.

This program is designed for gifted high school students interested in careers in science or engineering. It offers lectures and demonstrations by Yale faculty members currently engaged in research, and includes guided tours of Yale laboratories and support facilities. The series is held in seven Saturday sessions during February and March, and includes topics ranging from "Computers in Engineering" to the "Latest Advances in Medical Imaging."

He is the son of Mrs. Frances Rumm of 29 Mount Summer Drive.

Police taking dog calls

COVENTRY — The police department has announced that it will field all calls for the dog warden. The dog warden's office has moved from Route 21, at the town dump, to the police department.

The number of the police department is 747-7331. The dog warden's old number has been disconnected.

Fire Calls

Tolland County

Saturday, 8:56 p.m. — Sunday, 3:09 p.m. — Wood Street, Ambulance call, Wells Main Street, Coventry, Coventry (North Coventry)

Sunday, 2:12 a.m. — Monday, 2:24 a.m. — Ambulance call, Lakewood Street, Coventry, Coventry (South Coventry)

Prosecutors: Drug debt played part in slaying

WINDSOR (UPI) — An alleged drug deal between a Simsbury teenager and a former high school basketball star he is charged with slaying 97 times may have played a part in the slaying, state prosecutors say.

Douglas J. Lavigne, 17, was arraigned Monday on the death of Timothy Sorjio, 21, whose body was found in the bushes of a Simsbury house Friday night about a mile from his own home.

In addition to the stab wounds, an autopsy report showed Sorjio's body also had four bullet holes.

Lavigne made no plea to murder charges in Windsor Superior Court and his case was transferred to Hartford Superior Court for a Feb. 22 hearing. Bond was set at \$200,000.

Lavigne was arrested around 10 p.m. Sunday after police, acting on two warrants, searched his home in the quiet, affluent suburb north of Hartford.

Sorjio was described by former classmates and teachers as a "popular kid" who had been a star pitcher on the Simsbury High School baseball team. "He was a popular kid," said Jack Wilson, his high school baseball coach. "It's really a shock when you think like this happens."

"He was very outgoing. He was very well liked," said David Eimer, a former baseball teammate.

Insurance plan backed

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Committee killed the bill to provide health insurance for the unemployed workers by establishing a group health insurance program administered by the state.

Senate Minority Leader Philip Robertson, R-Chester, said Monday he and the Senate's other 12 Republicans also were backing a bill setting a \$25 million minimum on funding for a remedial education program for disadvantaged children.

The other measure unanimously backed by the 13 Senate Republicans would set minimum funding for the State Aid for Disadvantaged Children program at \$25 million.

Robertson said the GOP senators recognized special needs of disadvantaged children were not being met by the state's Guaranteed Tax Base program of school aid grants to municipalities.

"This bill would provide the extra education funding for those who need it most," he said, claiming the GTB program "is being abused when cities and towns use the funds for road repair or cutting local property taxes instead of education."

Herald music critic David Almond attends Manchester Symphony and Rosalind Berman, R-New Haven, was seeking petition signatures to revive the bill for a public hearing.

VERMONT LAND BARBARIAN

14K yellow gold set with one diamond. \$170.

14K yellow gold, delicate design with 1 round and one heart shaped diamond. \$630.

14K white gold set with sixteen diamonds. \$380.

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BRIDGE

Leading a third best

NORTH 2-4-3

10 4

K 9 4 3

Q 8 7 2

A 3 2

EAST

6 5 4 3

8 7 4

10 3

A 3 2

SOUTH

A Q J 9

Q 7 2

K 6 5

West: West

Deal: North East South

Pass 3 NT Pass 3 NT

Pass 1 NT Pass Pass

Pass

Opening lead: ♠5

By Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby

Everyone is familiar with the lead of a fifth best to give the impression that you hold only a four-card suit. This lead is usually made when you feel you can afford to fool partner.

In "The Tricky Game," Hugh Kelley said that you can also find opportunities to lead third best from a five-card suit to give the impression that you hold a five-card suit.

Dummy's 10 held the trick and the spade finesse was taken. West was in with the king and continued his deception by leading the three of diamonds.

South won and took his three of diamonds. West discarded his 10 of hearts on the last trick. South was given the impression that if he led a heart, West would be able to set him with the ace of hearts and three diamonds.

So he decided to try to score four club tricks for his contract. Now West set him with the jack of clubs, two diamonds and that ace of hearts.

Note that West had led his three of diamonds when he got in with the spade king. Had he played ace-small, South would have seen East's third diamond and not been led astray.

(CONTRIBUTOR ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FERTILE CRESCENT CONSTRUCTION CO.

THE MAYOR OF JERICO IS HERE, AND BOY, IS HE MAD!

THURSDAY 2-8

BEH PARDON THAT PERFUME YOU'RE WEARING... I'D LOVE TO BUY SOME FOR AN WIFE!

I'D ADVISE AGAINST ALL MANNER OF WEIRD MEN WILL APPROACH HERE.

THE BORN LOSEYER by Art Schemm

I LIKE TO HOWL AT THE MOON.

BUT I DON'T LIKE IT WHEN THE MOON HOWLS BACK!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli

ASTRO-GRAPH

Bernice Bede Osof

Your Birthday

February 9, 1983

Your greatest successes this coming year will come from projects or ventures which are motivated by your own end up receiving more than you'd give.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You'll have what it takes today, to take things which others fear, to take things normal to both with and turn them around into something better.

Order now: THE NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker, which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs. This is the only astrological book, finds rising signs, finds out who you're attracted to, and who you're attracted to.

\$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 409, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10101. Need an additional \$1 for your Aquarius Astro-Graph prediction for 1983. Be sure to give your zip code.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)

Newer interests are favored all this time, so this is a good day to work on projects which have recently captured your fancy. Proceed in fresh directions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

Your personal ambitions will be achieved easier today if you work to help others and gain others' support will do the trick.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

You have the ability to express your ideas today so as to arouse enthusiasm, especially if you're promoting a new idea.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

Determination and persistence are the two pluses you will bring into play today to gain your aims if there's a goal you want to realize.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Your male cat will be away today. You present your views with wit, logic and humor. Don't use emotional plays.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

You'll spend more time today, sorting out situations for others than you will in attending to your own interests. However, you'll enjoy being helpful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You, radiate a warmth and charm today which others will find extremely attractive, especially those of the opposite gender. Get glowing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

Time spent today on your pet hobby, or putting around the house, doing tasks you enjoy, will prove very relaxing. Have fun, using your logic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

If you have a free evening, it would be a good time to take care of social obligations. Even when completing will yield to your bright spirit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

You won't regret buying things for others today, especially if it means members of the family. You'll come from bringing happiness to those you love.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Even when dealing with serious matters today, try to employ a bit of humor and wit to make your points. Light touches will lessen the sting.

DECEMBER 22-31

For people who can't keep a secret, confidence is a matter becomes less easy.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	10	11	12	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
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DOWN

1 Atom

2 Air (prefix)

3 Composer

4 Err

DOWN

1 Atom

2 Air (prefix)

3 Composer

4 Err

Shine sentenced to 6 to 12-year term

Continued from page 1

proceedings.

But O'Donnell, who said sentencing Shine was one of the most difficult acts of his career, said the facts of the case — the way Shine turned his car around and mowed down the two people — spoke for themselves.

"The case has at its very root the death of a young man, for whom there is nothing I can do," O'Donnell said following emotional appeals from Shine's family for "mercy" and then cross-appeals for "justice" from Tierney's family, including his sister Darlene.

"It's not within my power to bring him back," the judge said, echoing what Shine himself said moments before in a plea for mercy in which he said his drunkenness — he drank all day and then went to David's — was to

allowed to exist."

O'Donnell then commented that Shine, who was drinking in Hartford before going to David's, should have realized that he had consumed enough booze in the city.

"The court is satisfied that in Allen Tierney's last hours, he was unhappy, and of the basic fact that he was attempting to remove William Shine from that car," said O'Donnell, while looking at Shine, who had his head lowered. "At this point, the vicious facts were set in motion," the judge said.

According to undisputed testimony, Tierney clung to Shine's car in the lot outside David's.

Shine put his foot to the accelerator and took off, dislodging Tierney and attracting the attention of his sister, Darlene, who ran over to her brother to assist him.

But Shine was not through.

"William," O'Donnell said, "if

you left at that time, there would be no problem."

But Shine turned and made a circle with his car, and then drove over both of them.

"The court is inclined to think that the severest punishment will be the burden that you must carry through life," said the judge.

"I cannot feel that punishment has a place.

"But I do feel and I feel very strongly that one of the most important elements in sentences is deterring. Not that you need any reason to be deterred, but for the deterrence of others."

O'Donnell then issued the sentence of six to 12 years for the manslaughter count, and an equivalent sentence for the assault count. They are to run concurrently in Manchester Superior Court.

An appeal hearing date will be set.

help somebody else with alcoholic proclivities and the potential to hurt somebody.

"I would like to exercise justice as they see it," O'Donnell said. "But I think that is why the system works as it does. The decision is put into one person, who is free of emotion, bias and prejudice.

"I cannot feel that punishment has a place.

"But I do feel and I feel very strongly that one of the most important elements in sentences is deterring. Not that you need any reason to be deterred, but for the deterrence of others."

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An appeal hearing date will be set.

Panel blasts Sharon

Continued from page 1

entire operation was proceeding without any hitches in the most satisfactory manner," the report said.

But it said his lack of involvement cast on him a "certain degree of responsibility."

Begin's aides have said he would resign if found even indirectly responsible for the bloodshed in the refugee camps, which were supervised by Israeli troops who had entered West Beirut on Sept. 15.

The panel reached "grave conclusions" about Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan's performance in relation to the massacre but saw no point in calling for his resignation since his

five-year term ends in April.

The commission castigated Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir for failing to follow up a warning from a fellow Cabinet minister who told Shamir the Phalangists were slaughtering Palestinian civilians in the two refugee camps.

It recommended the commander of Israeli forces in Beirut, Brig. Gen. Amos Yaros, should not serve in a senior position for three years.

Six Israeli helicopters flew reconnaissance missions over the disputed town of Aley, 10 miles southeast of Beirut, and nearby villages, as Israeli tanks and troop carriers rumbled through the region and U.S. delegations resumed the negotiations today.

Under terms of the cease-fire,

signed in Aley Monday under Israeli supervision, Lebanese Christians and Druze Muslims agreed to remove heavy weapons, to open roads and to halt their fight for control of the region.

The truce — which Israel threatened to impose by force if necessary — aroused hopes for progress in U.S.-led talks between Lebanon and Israel on withdrawing 30,000 Israeli, 40,000 Syrian and 10,000 Palestinian forces occupying Lebanon.

Monday's talks, the 13th round since they began Dec. 28, ended without progress in Khaldeh, 8 miles south of Beirut. But Israeli, Lebanese and U.S. delegations resumed the negotiations today.



ARIEL SHARON... 'grave mistake'

New trial ruling challenged

HARTFORD (UPI) — A prosecutor has asked the state Supreme Court to reverse its decision ordering a new trial for accused murderer Murray Gold and reinstate an earlier guilty verdict.

Waterbury State's Attorney Francis McDonald Jr. told the high court the grounds on which it based its May 1980 reversal of Gold's conviction no longer apply.

Gold, a New York stockbroker, was convicted in 1977 of stabbing his ex-wife's parents, Irving and Rhoda Pasternak of Waterbury, to death Sept. 26, 1975.

The high court ordered a new trial because Gold claimed a third man confessed to the murders were not allowed to testify. The alleged self-admitted murderer, Bruce Sanford, committed suicide three months after the Pasternaks were killed.

The two men who said they heard the confession, Robert Bourassa of Waterbury and Craig Yonkers of Waterbury, pleaded guilty to perjury in March 1982. They now say they lied about it.

McDonald said Monday Gold's 1977 conviction should be reinstated.

Two Manchester men were arrested Friday in connection with a minor theft at a 7-11 store at 315 Green Road, police said.

George W. Cappalia, 18, of 17 Brickland St. was charged with breach of peace and Craig A. Woodward, 18, of 410 Center St., with sixth-degree larceny in connection with a 3 a.m. incident, police said.

Police said Woodward stole candy from the back of the store while Cappalia and another individual tried to distract the attention of the store manager. When the manager spotted the theft and called the police, Cappalia allegedly threatened him, police said.

Both men face Feb. 28 court appearances.

Police charged three people with driving while intoxicated Saturday.

William F. White, 34, of 14 Edgerton St., was arrested after he was found passed out at the wheel of his truck in a Purnell Place parking lot at 9:15 p.m., police said. They said they told him not to drive, but he was apprehended and charged a few minutes later when his truck was spotted on Birch Street. He was also charged with driving under suspension. He was held on \$500 bond for a Feb. 22 court appearance.

Charlotta S. Mrazik, 21, of Manchester, was charged with driving under the influence after a police officer saw her car driving erratically on Adams Street at 7 a.m., police said. She was released on a promise to appear in court on Feb. 22.

David R. Hebert, 30, of 22 E. Eldridge St. was charged after a police officer pulled him over on Center Street.

Calendar Manchester

- Today: Board of Directors, 8 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
- Wednesday: Cheney Hall Board of Commissioners, 4 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
- Redevelopment Commission, 7 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
- Commission on Children and Youth, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
- Thursday: Arts Association, 3 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
- Group Homes Committee, 4 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
- IRS tax aides, 6 to 9 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.
- Judge's hours, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., Municipal Building Probate Court.
- Conservation Commission, 7:30 p.m., Municipal Building coffee room.
- EMS Council, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center gold room.
- Democratic Town Committee executive board, 7:30 p.m., Lincoln Center hearing room.
- Friday: Municipal buildings closed in celebration of Lincoln's Birthday.
- Saturday: IRS tax aides, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Municipal Building hearing room.

It's a joy to skiers; a pain to road crews

Continued from page 1

Officials at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals in New London said Susan Green, 34, was in the intensive care unit suffering from multiple trauma. Police said she was driving the wrong way in the northbound lane when she collided with another car and began the chain collision.

One of the drivers involved, Edward Farrell, 40, of Ledyard, was pronounced dead at the scene, police said. No charges were filed and police said the accident may have been weather related. The incident is under investigation.

The storm produced the second major snowfall of the 1982-83 winter season.

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks said the snowfall Monday ranged from 11 inches in eastern and northeast Connecticut down to 5-8 inches elsewhere in the state, with lesser amounts along Long Island Sound where temperatures hovered around the freezing mark during the day.

Skiers hit the slopes in droves Monday, and operators said they expected more crowds today.

George Fenich, manager of the Powder Ridge Ski Resort in Middlefield, said his customers found it easier to reach the area than many of his employees.

"Today, the skier seemed to be able to make through the snow. The worker called and couldn't get his car out of the garage," he said.

About 700 skiers had arrived by late afternoon, more than three times the number that usually shows up on a Monday.

Countersuit

Continued from page 1

made maliciously false statements and implied "improper conduct and integrity" on Weinberg's part, thus damaging his business reputation. Furthermore, he said, Dworkin's blocking the sale is hurting Economy's profits by stopping it from constructing a new warehouse and showroom it plans for the property.

Rubinow could not be reached for comment this morning.

P&WA unready for talks

Continued from page 1

Lou Kiefer said the company failed to "produce satisfactory answers" to the delegation's questions about its work levels.

"Without guarantees to keep work at normal levels in Connecticut, the company will continue to erode employment here by sending more work to non-union sweatshops," he said.

Kiefer repeated his charge that Pratt is steadily transferring work out of Connecticut and that this will drain skilled jobs from its four Connecticut plants, leaving them mere "assembly shops" for already-completed parts.

Devaney scoffed at the charge. "Ninety-five percent of our manufacturing employment is in Connecticut. Eighty-five percent of our planned capital investment from 1981 to 1990 is here in Connecticut," he said.

Does Pratt & Whitney have a commitment to Connecticut and the workers it employs here?

"Sure we do," said Devaney. "We've been here more than 50 years. While we have no formal contract with the community good lord, we started here... this is where our investment is."

Devaney contended the union's claim that in-state work is being farmed out to plants in Maine and Georgia. The Georgia plant isn't even built yet. In full production it will employ 900 people. The Maine plant opened in 1979, "employees less than 1,000 workers," he said.

Alleged peeper arrested

An alleged peeping Tom was arrested Friday on several charges, police said.

Alexander J. Dee Jr. of 1160 W. Middle Turnpike was charged with breach of peace, possession of marijuana and carrying a weapon in a motor vehicle. He was released on \$200 bond for a Feb. 28 court appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

Police said Dee is suspected of peering into the windows of a West Middle Turnpike apartment building. When apprehended at 6 p.m., half of a garden hedge clipper and a bag of marijuana were found in his car, police said.

Memorial services

Memorial services will be conducted Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Center Congregational Church for Karl Kehler, 67, of 79 Centerville Drive who died Sunday at his home.

The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. has charge of arrangements. There are no calling hours.

Puppets to perform

"Kids on the Block" is the theme of the puppet show to be presented tonight at 7 at Highland Park School, sponsored by the school's PTA.

The show features handcrafted and non-handcrafted puppets. The show is open to school-age children and their families.

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FRESH / Leisure

Fresh air school

'Open education' here once meant open windows and bitter cold

By Susan Piese Herald Reporter

Mustard plasters. Cool liver oil. Tonicics. There's a whole generation of adults who shudder when they recall what their well-meaning mothers did to make them get better.

In Manchester, there's an exclusive little group of senior citizens who have even more reason to shudder when they think of those long ago days. They went to Manchester's Open Air School — a school that educated the town's sickly children from 1911 to 1935.

Children with asthma or other chronic respiratory problems were referred by the physicians to the school, which was located on South Main Street, on the site of the present day South United Methodist Church parsonage. A similar school was located in the north end of town, near Robertson School.

WHAT WAS so unusual about the Open Air School?

"The principle was to have open air, and boy, you got plenty of it," says Herbert I. Johnson, 87, of 35 Carter St. in Bolton, a former student. "The windows were open all the time."

Yes, even through the bitter cold New England winter. Through snow and hail and freezing rain the windows of the old brown frame building remained open. Temperatures inside ranged from 12 degrees below zero to 162 degrees above, according to a town report issued in 1921.

"In the winter we had these gray sleeping bags," Johnson says. "We got in them but your hands were always frozen and you couldn't write."

The biggest problem was keeping your hands warm. We had gloves but you couldn't write with gloves on. Whenever you had the chance you put your hands in the bag."

Johnson's doctor recommended the school for him in about 1923, when Johnson was about 10 years old. Johnson stutters, and the doctor thought the fresh air would help him.

Johnson's brother, Everett, two years older, was also sent that year. He had asthma, and the fresh air treatment was common practice. The two men aren't sure whether the year in frosty exile helped them at all.



HERBERT JOHNSON, LEFT, AND BROTHER EVERETT SHARE TYLES... they attended Open Air School in south end in 1920's

THE OPEN AIR SCHOOL was a two-story building. On the first floor was the classroom with desks. On the second floor was a wide-open dormitory with folding wooden cots. The children were required to take naps upstairs each day.

"It was a gloomy building, with raw boards and no paint," Herbert Johnson says. Floors were bare wood, and ceilings were high and drafty. Windows, which opened out on hinges, took up about half the wall space on each floor.

Johnson recalls: "When it came to lunch time, there was an old farmhouse next door. We marched in and sat at a big long table and got our lunch cooked by girls going to the seventh and eighth grade at the junior high.

"The only lunch I remember was creamed chipped beef. The food was good, and they only charged us 10 or 15 cents in those days," Johnson adds.

THE HISTORY IS VERY LITTLE information published about the open air schools. In a 1924 history of Manchester written by Mathias Speiss and Percy Bidwell, there are simple notations that the south end school opened in 1911; the north end school in 1920.

The history does include one picture of the school, rather shabby in quality. The building is set into the shade of a massive tree, back from the road. The building looks something like a summer camp with its rough exterior wood and huge windows.

Emma Borowski was the teacher at the school from 1918 to 1935, when it closed. Some intriguing details are offered in an annual report she prepared for the town in 1921. That report is now in the possession of her niece, Marjorie Janis of 259 Fern Street.

"The Open Air School stands for health," the report says. "The advantage to health and body are worth seeking. Children admitted to the school included those with 'asthma, malnutrition, anemia, bronchitis, rickets, defective glands, adenoid or tonsil problems, poor teeth and poor eyes.' No tubercular children were admitted.

In the first year the school was opened, there were 20

children enrolled. That first school was actually a tent, with huge flaps that were left open at all times.

BUT IN THE WINTER OF 1912, the tent burned. Cheney Brothers replaced the tent with the permanent building. "It became a permanent part of the school system," Miss Borowski writes.

In the years following the fire, the school grew, but not greatly. From 1912 to 1916 there were 22 children. By 1923 there were 27 children between the ages of 6 and 15, in grades 1 through 6.

Expenses for the school were divided by the school district and the Educational Club. The Educational Club is not defined further in the report. The

over the elements that are trying to make you cold and miserable. There isn't a television show ever made that can match the pleasure of getting into a warm bed.

"I've always considered myself good with fire, but of course a lot of people do who aren't, and I may be one of them. We had a fireplace in our summer cottage when I was young and I had a lot of experience with that, but my real knowledge of fire came from helping my mother stoke the coal furnace in our house in the city.

MY FATHER traveled a lot, so I learned young how to open the furnace and throw a shovelful of coal in without hitting either side of the door. I was always scared to go down cellar alone, but I liked stoking the furnace. My mother was proud that we could afford the big chunks of anthracite instead of having to burn the smaller pieces of soft coal that some of our neighbors did.

I don't know why I think you'll be interested in these petty, personal reminiscences of mine about fire and warmth. I guess I think they will remind you of warmth of your own.

Keeping warm is a most basic business

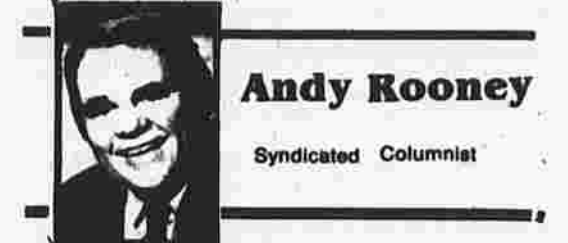
When some people fall on hard times I have to laugh. The people who sell me fuel oil for my house are friends and neighbors, and it's been so warm this winter that their business is terrible.

Last weekend I dropped into their office in my shirt-sleeves. It was so warm out, that was all I needed. They were sitting around their office with long faces, but I just laughed and laughed at them. In addition to the office staff, there were two tank truck drivers sitting around because they had nothing to do.

For anyone used to paying huge fuel oil bills every winter, it was a sight for sore eyes. I don't wish the Kiggins Oil Company bad luck, but I hope it stays as warm as it's been so far this winter and that they continue to do a terrible business.

I HAVE a wonderful problem because of the warm winter we've had in the Northeast. Three years ago we put a small, air-tight wood stove in the kitchen. We had to close off the fireplace to do it but we were convinced the fireplace, though attractive, was inefficient.

The first year, we used the little stove a lot but



Andy Rooney
Syndicated Columnist

There were some problems. The main trouble was that when we were in the kitchen, we were usually cooking and didn't need a lot of extra heat. When we weren't in the kitchen, it didn't make much sense burning wood to keep the room warm.

We like the little wood stove though, and all summer and fall I prepared for this winter which forecasters said, might be the coldest of the century. Well, if it's going to be a cold winter, it has to get started pretty soon now or it'll be too late.

The first of November I'd pulled quite a few

Once a forbidden island

China's Hawaii lures foreign travelers

By Neil Robbins United Press International

Cameras clicking, tourists tumbled out of their air-conditioned bus for a sightseeing tour of the Mao tribe show place village on the once-forbidden island of Hainan of China.

Just over a year has passed since the roadside cluster of thatched huts was opened to the outside world, but already the natives appeared fed up with the gawking visitors.

"For better or worse, the foreigners have descended on Dao Shu village and on the rest of Hainan island, ending three decades of isolation with a sudden surge of tourism.

THE THOUSANDS crossing China's newest tourism frontier will bring in much of the money Hainan

needs to overcome the years of neglect that left the island backward.

But the regimented style of tourism detracts from the experience of a visit to the lush, tropical island covering an area larger than the state of Maryland.

It abounds with endless white sand beaches like the one at Sanya, at the southern tip of Hainan, shaded by tall palm trees and washed by the warm water of the South China Sea.

The beach, however, is cut in half by a polite Peoples Liberation Army sailor armed with a bayonet-tipped rifle. He turns back bathers.

For not far beyond lies the Yulin naval base, one of the many military installations on the island that serves China as a strategic outpost along its southern flank.

Because of hostilities in the bordering gulf of Tonkin during the Vietnam War, Hainan was a "restricted military area" until a decision in 1980 to open the island to tourism and foreign investment.

THERE STILL IS tight security but, in most areas visitors are free to wander and enjoy the year round 72-78 F temperatures that authorities hope will make the island a winter retreat for nearby Hong Kong, Japan and the West.

Historically, Hainan is best known for its natural wonders — tropical forests sheltering exotic parakeets, rare gibbon apes and hardwood trees such as ebony, purple palisander and rosy tulipwood.

Destruction of the island's animal and plant life has been lamented for years, but recent decades have brought the tropics

forests near to extinction, too.

Today the tourists are only bleak views of low greenery on reared, treeless hillsides all over the island, and requests to see something of the few remaining forests are politely refused.

Tours normally run the gamut of officially approved sites like the Xinglong state farm, inhabited mostly by the thousands of Indonesian Chinese who returned to the mainland in the 1950s and by Vietnamese who fled to China in 1975.

The farm, located in an area of hot springs on the island's southeast coast, produces tropical crops like coffee, cocoa and rubber.

TRAVELERS WILL most likely be taken to the Li-Meow homeland in the interior where they are greeted by villagers in traditional dress and

offered a "briefing" on conditions in the area.

The two tribes, who account for 20,000 of the 5.6 million islanders, maintain many of their ceremonial traditions. Some still live the wilds where they practice "slash and burn" agriculture.

Hainan also offers a variety of historical sites including the tomb of Hai Rui, built to honor a famous Ming official who was jailed for criticizing the emperor.

The island has many spots of interest, but its strongest selling point for most tourists may be its sub-tropical climate and beaches.

Conveniences and comforts as basic as hot water and cold beer usually are lacking, but Hainan

dollars promised by foreign investors who will soon improve tourist facilities.

THEY ARE SO SURE OF the island's attractions that they already have purchased two Boeing 737 jetliners that are expected to begin ferrying tourists between Hong Kong, Sanya and Hainan's capital, Haikou, early this year.

Some officials have so much confidence in the island's future they predict Hainan will soon be regarded as the "Hawaii of China."

Package tours can be arranged through the China Travel Service or Hong Kong Travel Agents. Most leave from Canton, about two

Advice Phony phone numbers? readers differ on advice

DEAR ABBY: "Disgusted With Egomania" wrote to say that she always gave a phony name or telephone number to strange men who came on too strong.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Thanks Abby, for saying, "What's wrong with looking them straight in the eye and saying, 'No, you may not have my name or phone number because I really don't care to see you again.'"

DEAR ABBY: I wonder if it ever occurs to the person who gives a phony name or phone number because of some woman that "phony" number may actually be someone's real number?

I have had to change my phone number because apparently some woman had given it out as her own. For weeks I was pestered by the same man at all hours of the day and night. He even called me from another state - collect! I refused the call while he kept trying to convince the operator that I was the party he wanted. (This was at 6 a.m. on a Sunday morning.)

Changing numbers is an expensive procedure. It's also time-consuming and a nuisance. So Miss Van Buren, please inform people who make up phony numbers that they may be giving someone the right to harass an innocent party.

DEAR PESTERED: Read on for another view.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Disgusted With Egomania" was totally wrong. When I was told that she may not have a

woman's phone number because she doesn't care to see him again, it only adds to the challenge and heightens his interest. And since most of these contests take place in a drinking atmosphere, the scene can get ugly.

DEAR HURT: Your husband should suggest that his parents lump together their cash Christmas gifts and address a single gift to both of you. That should avoid the "hurt" without mentioning it.

DEAR BENCHED: Yes. "Hit the road, wise guy!"

DEAR PESTERED: Read on for another view.

DEAR ABBY: Every year at Christmas, my in-laws give my husband and me separate gifts of money.

My husband gets \$150 and I get \$25. During the holidays I try to

get a formal church wedding or a simple "do-your-own-things" ceremony. Get Abby's no booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Don't accept hypoglycemia diagnosis without evidence

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have been diagnosed as having hypoglycemia. I'm supposed to eat high protein snacks, like cheese between meals. Through your column I learned that cheese, chocolate, etc. cause migraine headaches in some people. I had been experiencing migraine headaches and thought they were part of my hypoglycemia. I've stopped eating the things you mentioned and the migraines stopped. The problem is, what do I eat for the hypoglycemia? Any suggestions would be appreciated.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: If you read my column regularly you know that I don't accept a diagnosis of hypoglycemia without some solid evidence that it exists. Many people who have anxiety tension states are diagnosed as having hypoglycemia even if they don't. You must have the characteristic symptoms at the time the low blood sugar level is demonstrated to be sure that is the problem.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Regarding circumcision, even the smartest medic in the world has no right to speak with authority unless he has had the experience I have had.

Processed cheese may be 70 or 80 percent fat in terms of calories and half of the fat may be saturated fat. It is also a relatively high cholesterol food.

DEAR READER: You probably read the frenzied cry for forsaking this happens to both circumcised and uncircumcised males. It is the fold of tissue under the glans (foreskin) that limits the retraction of the foreskin. Ideally it should be snipped if it limits motion for the penis and causes discomfort. It is not dangerous, just unpleasant.

In any case, your question about protein for a low blood sugar diet is a good one. Individuals who do have reactive hypoglycemia are better off avoiding concentrated sweets and starches. Protein and fat avoid the rebound low blood glucose levels that can occur in these individuals.

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79-year-old mother is old enough to live her own life

DEAR DR. BLAKER: After my father died, my mother moved into an apartment in a senior citizens' building. She's been there for two years now and seems to be managing all right. I feel that she shouldn't be living alone at her age, though, and I would like her to live with me. She won't hear of it.



Ask Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: After your father died, your mother apparently felt that she'd be more comfortable leaving the home she had shared with him and building her own nest. Since she's lived in her apartment for two years now, it's reasonable to assume that she is pleasantly and securely settled. She has probably established a certain lifestyle for herself, with her own friends and activities.

DEAR READER: I don't consider what you're doing an indulgence. It's important, both psychologically and physically, to rest your mind. Others may garden, walk or fish, according to personal preference. You enjoy needlepoint. Few people can relax by doing absolutely nothing at all.

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De Tocqueville tour duplicated; little changed

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter

NEW YORK — In 1831, a French aristocrat named Alexis de Tocqueville toured a fledgling United States, then went home with mixed emotions to write his now classic "Democracy in America."

REEVES GOT PBS station WPBT in South Florida interested in producing the documentary, and WPBT has trouble finding an underwriter. Cooper Industries, founded in Ohio in the very year of Tocqueville's journey, signed on in celebration of its 150th birthday.

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About Town

For divorced women
The Pastoral Counseling Center of Manchester will conduct an educational series for women who have gone through the initial stages of separation or divorce.

The series will be offered on five consecutive Wednesday evenings beginning March 2 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the counseling center, 387 N. Main St.

Toy library planned
The Andover Women's League is conducting a toy drive for a toy lending library the group plans to set up at the Andover Library.

Donations of new toys, used toys in good condition, child-sized furniture, and toy chests may be left in the library basement or at the Savings Bank of Manchester in Andover.

Koffee Klatch set
The Friendly Circle of the First Congregational Church will sponsor their monthly Koffee Klatch on Wednesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the church on Route 31 in Choverly.

The public is invited. Sandwiches and dessert, tea or coffee are \$2. Choverly is 45 cents.

Nursery has info night
Temple Beth Shalom Nursery School will have an informational night for parents of prospective students on Thursday at 8 p.m. at the temple on 400 E. Middle Turnpike.

Director Ona Mastrorocco will discuss the school's curriculum and philosophy and answer questions. Parents will be invited to see the classroom area and may make appointments to view the school in session.

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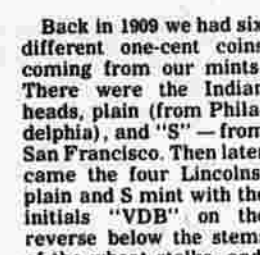
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BACK IN 1909 WE HAD SIX DIFFERENT PENNIES
... U.S. mint was kept busy

Six different cents coined as Lincoln began in 1909



Collectors' Corner
Russ MacKendrick

Back in 1909 we had six different one-cent coins coming from our mints. There were the Indian heads, plain from Philadelphia, and "S" from San Francisco. Then later came the four Lincolns.

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High School World

VOL. 11 - No. 17

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

Librarian has new position

The High School World would like to extend a warm welcome to Mrs. Joan McGee, Manchester High School's new head librarian. Mrs. McGee began her new job here at the beginning of the semester after having previously served as librarian at Iling Junior High School.

She says she is "still in shock" from the change. Unlike Iling's library, which was the sole alternative to study halls and where classes were constantly going in and out, Manchester High's library is a place for quiet study and research. This, she feels, is a very positive feature, and it is the aspect she enjoys very much.

Mrs. McGee decided to become a librarian after she was married and had small children. Going back to school, she earned her bachelor's and master's degrees in library science at Southern Connecticut State College. In the course of her education she had to decide whether she wanted to work in a public or school library. Because one of her children had begun school, she chose the latter so that she could have similar vacations. Also, she felt a school library would contain many types of materials, including fiction, as opposed to a specialized research library. Ironically, Mrs. McGee spent eight weeks as a student librarian at Manchester High School under then head librarians, Mrs. Gerard and Mrs. Early for part of her training. Her first job after earning her master's was at Iling Junior High School.

Choosing to be a librarian because she loved the volunteer work she had done, Mrs. McGee says she has never really considered any other occupation. She enjoys helping students find materials, a process which sometimes turns out to be almost like a treasure hunt.

New prof arrives



Students gather to view one of many exhibits on display at a health fair recently at MHS.

An editorial Interviews needed

"Why do you want to go to college?" This is the introductory question of the college interview. How many people actually know why they want to go to college? Many do not know what they want to major in and what their career goals are, but that's not what the question means. The way I see it, the answer to the big question is as follows: because it's the thing to do and what all my friends are doing.

This is not, however, the appropriate answer, so most people spend a lot of time preparing an answer such as, "I feel education is important and I am highly motivated and enjoy working hard at learning."

Interviewers sometimes also want to know why you chose your school. This is not too difficult a question to answer if you think about it beforehand. It is very embarrassing, however, when they want to know what other schools you've applied to and which one is your first choice.

All of this defeats the purpose of the interview, which is my point. If you prepare your answers, the interviewer will know you are trying to be impressive and if you answer off the top of your head you will sound like you don't care, so how do you win?

From the point of view of the student the interview is a chance to take a day off from school and take a short vacation. The student will also get a chance to make sure that the administrators and students of the college can walk and talk like normal people.

There is one redeeming feature concerning the college interview. It gives the prospective student a chance to see the campus, which he will probably want to do anyway.

Having entered the semester late Linask has had to familiarize herself with the whole new process of computerized attendance, new library, hall monitoring as well as adjusting to the size of the school itself.

—Melissa Gavarrino

Valentine tradition explored

Once again February 14 is steadily approaching. For those of you who are unaware of what this day is, it is the sweethearts holiday, commonly called Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day is celebrated each February and is the feast day for St. Valentine. Few people know the history of St. Valentine and even fewer know that he was actually two men. The two men were Christian martyrs who were beheaded during the reign of Emperor Claudius II (268-270 A.D.).

One Valentine was the bishop of Terni and the other was a priest who was thought to have been killed in 269 A.D. The traditional association of St. Valentine with courtship may have developed out of the Roman fertility festival of Lupercalia, which was celebrated each February and is the feast day for St. Valentine. During the feast, Roman girls and boys drew lots that would pair them in courtship for the following year.

According to some traditions, the day was also set to honor lovers because in some countries birds were said to begin mating on this day. Since the two events occurred on close dates, St. Valentine became known as the patron Saint of lovers.

Today, however, Valentine's Day is primarily a day for exchanging gifts and messages of affection.

Candy in heart-shaped boxes, bouquets of red roses and cards are common sights for everyone.

Manchester High School continues this tradition with candygrams. Candygrams are little boxes of candy that can be sent anonymously or with a note, and delivered to that special friend or sweetheart.

MHS library has good taste?

Dear Diary: I had a great day today. I had two periods off, so I decided to spend them in the library reading magazines. Some of those magazines are great!

For instance, I read Changing Times and Business Weeks. Those really helped me decide what to do about my tax returns! Until I read them, I was really worried. Oh yeah, then I read "Parenting" and learned about what exercises I should use when I'm pregnant. They may come into use some day.

Another magazine with a heavy impact on my life is 50 Plus. Sure, it's for elderly persons over 50 but I will still remember the great advice in that magazine. They read "Flying magazine." I can't wait until I get my Lear Jet now!

They had a whole bunch of magazines to help me with my life at home, like Good Housekeeping and Ladies Home Journal. Useful magazines, really useful. And what about Organic Gardening? I'm going to start a garden right now! I might be able to grow onion sets in my bedroom.

Then I learned about TV's messy marriages in US and also read an article about Jayne Kennedy's sweat gods. Gosh, I really was wondering about that! Stuff like that is intellectually stimulating. It's like I've always said — US magazine and even better, US magazine are important to every serious minded student at MHS. Intellectually stimulating, you know?

The other magazines at the MHS library are fine, but these magazines have a real impact on my life and intelligence. They're great! I mean who needs computer magazines! So what if computers are the future of America! All that matters is celebrities and hot rods and the stock market!

Till tomorrow — D.L.



The Manchester Indians defeat Enfield handily, 81-28. The action took place Friday night, Feb. 4, at Clarke Arena.

Hoopsters hoping for good end to season

This year's 1982-83 basketball season began slowly for the boys, with the team dropping six of their first eight games. The Indians have shown improvement lately, however, winning four of their last six games. Their record as of Friday, Feb. 4 was 7-7.

One of the team's assets that has allowed it to turn things around is its balanced bench. There is a large number of players who possess approximately the same abilities, allowing Coach Pearson to substitute freely and still maintain competent players on the floor. Because there is no one outstanding scorer, opponents have difficulty in deciding which player to key on defensively.

Game after game, there are different players who stand out.

Among these are senior co-captains Myles McCurry and Kevin Brophy. Both are consistent players and responsible leaders who provide the leadership needed when a team is floundering.

Other dependable forwards include seniors Tim Carmel, Edmund Hurst, Junior Ken Willis and sophomore Russ Anselmo. There are an equally large number of talented guards. These include seniors Mark Mistretta, Eric Dupac and Billy Silver; juniors Chris Riordan and Brian Spano. The team is captained by Junior Greg Boggins.

There are five games remaining in the team's schedule, two of which are home matches. They will be played February 8 and 22 at Clarke Arena. Game time is 6:15 for the J.V. and 8:00 for the varsity. It is still possible for the team to qualify for post-season competition and the team would greatly appreciate support from the student body.

—John Jansens

SPORTS

Pitt upsets Syracuse

By Logan Hobson
UPI Sports Writer
Big East? Not too big for Pittsburg.

Four starters, led by Clyde Vaughan's 24 points, scored in double figures to give Pittsburgh its third straight Big East Conference upset, an 85-74 decision over 16th-ranked Syracuse.

Pitt, which got off to a slow start this season including a 19-point loss to Syracuse, upset their fourth-ranked St. John's at home last Tuesday and was a surprise overtime winner at Connecticut Saturday night.

With Monday night's triumph, the Panthers raised their record to 12-3 and 5-1 in the league.

"It was a great team effort," said Pitt coach Roy Chipman. "It's kind of nice to be 5-1 in the league, especially the way we started out. For a while I didn't think we would ever win a game in the Big East. We have come up to the caliber of some of the teams in what I think is the best conference in the country. The kids are just playing better."

Billy Colbertson scored 17 points for Pitt, George Allen 14 and Trent Johnson 11.

Going into the game we felt there were two key things," Pittman said. "We felt we had to rebound. They kicked our fannies on the glass the last time."

Syracuse, 15-5 and 4-4, took a 4-0 lead, but Pitt came back to go

Erich Santifer had 20 points for Syracuse and teammate Tony Bruin added 13.

"Pitt played harder, they hustled more, they chased the loose balls," said Syracuse coach Jim Boehm. "The same thing happened here that has happened in other games that we lost. They played well and deserved to win."

In other games involving ranked teams, No. 9 Arkansas downed Baylor 81-66, No. 10 Memphis State defeated Wichita State 65-73, No. 11 Louisville toppled Florida State 69-63, Mississippi upset No. 19 Georgia 76-59, and No. 20 Tennessee beat Louisiana State 66-63.

At Waco, Texas, Joe Kleine, becoming a dominant late-season force in his first year with Arkansas, scored a season-high 25 points to power the Razorbacks. Arkansas, 18-1 overall, stayed within a game of Southwest Conference-leading Houston by improving its league record to 1-1. At Memphis, Tenn., Andre Turner and Bobby Parks scored 22 points each to power Memphis. The score was tied 69-69 when Turner began a personal



NHL All-Star game tonight. Page 16

College Basketball

ahead 5-4 with 16:11 left in the first half and never relinquished the lead after the break.

The Panthers led by as many as 11 points in the first half and held a 33-28 margin at intermission.

The Orangemen, paced by Leo Rautins' 24 points, managed to tie the game three times in the second half, but could never get a go-ahead basket.

A total of eight players fouled out during the game, including four Syracuse starters.

Quick thinking

Boxing has been in Sam Mattempo's blood for years.

Whenever he can lend a hand to promote the sport he's Johnny, make that, Sammy-on-the-spoil.

Recently, accompanied by another one-time fighter, Tommy O'Neill, the two Manchester men trotted to the Somers Correctional Center. Mattempo was to referee several bouts featuring the prison inmates.

O'Neill was the only spectator, besides the guards, not wearing prison colors.

Mattempo, the state's No. 1 ring referee, a familiar third man inside the ropes for most of the state's feature events, passed along a humorous experience.

"I have always made it a practice to ask the fighters if they have their gloves laced on correctly and asked if they have their mouthpieces in," he said.

"I called these two kids to the center of the ring for their instructions. I asked if they had their gloves on properly. I then asked each individually, if he (was wearing) had a good mouthpiece," Mattempo recalled.

"The second kid said 'be here.' 'If I had a good mouthpiece, I wouldn't be here.' 'That really broke me up,'" Mattempo continued.

Gerulaitis case before U.S. attorney

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Justice Department, reviewing a possible narcotics indictment against world-ranked tennis ace Vitas Gerulaitis, has asked U.S. Attorney John Martin to defend the case in Washington.

Attorney Thomas Puccio asked Monday for a review of allegations that Gerulaitis may be in an indictment against the tennis star on charges he planned to invest \$20,000 in a cocaine deal.

Puccio said U.S. District Judge Kevin Duffy also granted his request to unseal the minutes of the sentencing last month of Tony Gaudio, a top backgammon player who implicated Gerulaitis in the synthetic cocaine deal.

Puccio said he wanted the minutes to prepare his arguments urging an end to the Gerulaitis investigation.

A federal grand jury in Manhattan failed to indict the world's fifth-ranked tennis player last week.

Gerulaitis, 27, of Kings Point, N.Y., was alleged by Gobie to have sought to buy the pharmaceutical cocaine during the Volvo Masters tournament at Madison Square Garden in January 1982.

Notes off the cuff

Nice honor for Ron Francis being the only member of the Hartford Whalers named to the National Hockey League all-star game tonight in New York. The only other members of the Whalers who could receive any consideration for the honor would be defenseman Risto Siltanen and winger Blaine Stoughton...Tom Hapenny, former East Catholic High and University of Hartford athlete, is now a guard at the Somers Correctional Center. Hapenny lettered in baseball, football and wrestling as both a schoolboy and collegian and was later in police work. Question Department: Are basketball players better today (on all levels) than years ago? There's no question to this argument. Today's players are far superior to hoop players of any other period. For the most part, the shooting has improved with leaps and bounds over the years. Today, players, even in the junior leagues, act on an individual basis as many points as an entire team 20 years ago. If every personal foul was called, according to the rule book, in the NBA, there would be a continual walk from one foul lane to the other. The pro officials have to use their better judgement in calling violations. Nate Agostinelli, Manchester State bank president and former football player, is back at his desk following surgery. The banker has been a valued member of the Manchester Sports Hall of Fame committee since its inception three years ago. Nominees for induction in September are now being tabulated. The shrine membership will be increased by five this year, two more than a year ago.

End of the line

Kate Hennessy, a senior, is a member of the University of Connecticut's track squad this season. The former Manchester High athlete competes in distance runs. Two other former Manchester High track standouts are with the Huskies' men's indoor team in distance events, the DeValve brothers, Dave and Tim...New York Yankees will officially open spring training Feb. 17 at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., with the pitchers and catchers scheduled to report. The Yanks will set up headquarters at the Galt Ocean Mile Hotel. Non-roster players include Johnny Muncy and Butch Hobson. The club will play a 25-game spring slate. Not top be overlooked was the 650 triple turned in by Bob Oliver in the LaVae Dusty Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes which included a brilliant 200 single. This was the best score turned in by a big plunger in local league play this season. Oliver is a former town champion, reigning during the 1972 season.

Handling the puck

East Catholic's Sean Hagearty controls the puck in the corner by himself, momentarily, in recent outting at the Bolton Ice Palace. Hagearty and his Eagle teammates return to the ice Wednesday night against Rockville at the Ice Palace in at 8:30 start.

Tar Heels hold lead, face rugged schedule

NEW YORK (UPI) — North Carolina may find life at the top of college basketball's ratings to be a bit precarious before next Monday rolls around.

The Tar Heels hung on to the top spot Monday in the weekly United Press International's Board of Coaches ratings but must face two of the toughest teams on their schedule within a space of four days.

North Carolina, 20-3 and winner of 17 consecutive games, plays host to No. 2 Virginia at Chapel Hill Thursday night and entertains No. 14 Villanova Sunday on national television. North Carolina and Virginia will be meeting for the second time this season. The Tar Heels won the first meeting, 101-86, at Charlottesville, Va., on Jan. 15.

Grid shrine to add trio

NEW YORK (UPI) — Woody Hayes, Darrell Royal and Frank Broyles, three coaches who totaled 70 years at the helm and posted a combined record of 531-183-16, were named Tuesday to the National Football Foundation's College Football Hall of Fame.

Hayes' career spanned 32 years, starting at Denison and Miami (Ohio) before moving to Ohio State for his final 28 years of coaching. He guided the Buckeyes to a 285-61-10 record and then was fired for striking a Clemson football player who was tackled near the Ohio State bench.

Royal got his start at Mississippi State, then was head coach for a year at the University of Washington. During his 20 years at the University of Texas, Royal developed teams of national championship calibre as he directed the Longhorns to a 167-47-5 record.

The University of Arkansas was home to Broyles for 19 seasons after an initial head coaching job at Missouri for a year.

Cougars bow to Post, 77-64

Led by the inside power of Bob Generali and the outside shooting of guard Brian Jones, Post College upended Manchester Community College, 77-64, in collegiate basketball action Monday night at East Catholic.

Generali had 19 points and Jones a game-high 25 points as the visiting Warriors won for the 16th time in 17 outings. The Cougars did to 9-6 with the loss. MCC's sixth night's 105-99 loss to MCC, Mitchell College in New London at 8 o'clock.

Post had a 39-35 lead at the half in the tight affair before a Pat Silver bucket gave the Cougars the lead, 49-48, with 13:05 left. Silver tied it at 58-all later on but looked out with four minutes remaining to severely hurt the Cougars' chances.

Silver wound up with 10 points before fouling out.

Post ran off 14 unanswered points down the stretch to secure the victory.

Eric Douglas was also in twin digits for Post with 14 points. John Reiser had a team-high 21 points to pace MCC. Doug Leonard netted 16 points and Steve Emerson 12 for the Cougars. Usually high-scoring Jim Florence was held in check and totaled 3 tallies for MCC.

Post (77) — Hunter 1-0-2, Generali 8-19, Jones 11-3-25, Douglas 6-2-14, Giannelli 5-1-11, Gagan 2-2-6, Carter 8-8-0. Totals 23-1-77.

Manchester (64) — Florence 1-1-3, Reiser 8-2-21, Leonard 7-2-16, Emerson 6-8-12, Silver 4-2-10, Collins 0-0-0, Garen 1-0-2. Totals 26-10-64.

Nightmare period Pacers lose poise and game to Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Indiana Coach Jack McKinney said he had to look at the game films in searching for an answer to Monday night's 105-99 loss to the New York Knicks.

"The five-minute stretch in the third period was a nightmare," he said. "There were loose balls on a lot of turnovers (five) on our part. That stretch turned a 48-67 Pacers' lead into an 86-72 Knicks' advantage as the New York went on a 19-4 scoring spree."

It was the Pacers' first loss to the Knicks after three triumphs.

"We can't own the Knicks," McKinney said. "I think our biggest margin over them was seven points. New York is a much improved team. They're no longer making mistakes and they are making big plays. Those are two things they didn't do earlier in the season."

Indiana rookie Clark Kellogg led the Pacers with 20 points and 20 rebounds, five assists and three steals while Herb Williams added a game-high 24 points, 14 rebounds and four assists.

Indiana had been severely weakened by the off season loss of guards Don Buse (to Portland) and John Davis (to Atlanta), plus forward Louis Orr (to the Knicks).

"Kellogg and Williams are the two best remaining players," McKinney said. "There is no pressure on them, but they do have to be on target most of the time for us to win."

Indiana suffered its third straight loss while New York won its fifth in a row and has reeled off eight wins in its last nine games.

The Knicks were led by Bill Cartwright with 22 points and Orr with 20 points. The Knicks had a well balanced attack with four others in double figures, Paul Westphal with 15, Sly Williams, rookie Trent Tucker 12, and Truck Robinson with 10 points.

"I'm like a running back. I need the ball to be effective," Cartwright said.

In 18 games that Knicks star Bernard King has been out with a sprained ankle, Cartwright has averaged 21 points per game after a lackluster start.

All of the Knicks players seem aware of King's return, probably during Wednesday night, after their best stretch in two years without him.

Robinson, who will have to share playing time with King, said, "I will make us stronger. We depend on Bernard a great deal, but all of the forwards will have to sacrifice playing time."

Money-starved Cavaliers in trade

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — The money-starved Cleveland Cavaliers traded center James Edwards to the Phoenix Suns Monday for center-forward Jeff Cook, cash and a third-round draft choice in 1983.

The trade, which had to be approved by the NBA league office, also has the teams swapping first-round picks this year.

Edwards, 27, 7-foot-1 and 230 pounds, was acquired from the

Radio-TV

TONIGHT
6:15 College hockey: Boston College vs. Harvard, SportsChannel
7:30 NBA: Nets vs. Hawks, Channel 9
8 College basketball: Connecticut vs. Villanova, Channel 3, WRCC
9 NBA: Celtics vs. Bulls, WINY
8 NHL: All-Star game, USA Cable
9 College basketball: Old Dominion vs. Marquette, ESPN
11 College basketball: Mississippi State vs. Kentucky (taped), ESPN
11 College basketball: UConn vs. Villanova (taped), USA Cable

Money-starved Cavaliers in trade

Indiana Pacers in June, 1981, for two second-round draft choices. He was drafted by the Los Angeles Lakers in 1978 and traded to Indiana halfway through his rookie season.

He averaged 15.7 points per game for Cleveland last season but he missed several weeks this season with a knee injury.

Cook, 26, 6-foot-10 and 215 pounds, was drafted in the third round in 1978 by Kansas City but

Toronto elated in urging Borg

TORONTO (UPI) — He may be headed for retirement and he may be somewhat less than his former masterful self on the tennis courts, but Bjorn Borg draws a crowd even when he isn't around.

The five-time Wimbledon champion lay in a Rhode Island hospital Monday with infected hands sustained during one of his farewell exhibition matches over the weekend in Providence against Jimmy Connors.

Organizers of the Molson \$250,000 Challenge slated to open tonight were a bit frantic at the prospect the Swede might not appear. Borg's tennis rivals, who were hoping to play the superstar in his final North American tournament, were deflated.

Third-ranked Ivan Lendl, one of the more potent forces in the game the past two years and currently playing well above Borg's level, confirmed Monday that he has definitely withdrawn from the tournament with an injured knee.

But few players felt the certain absence of a Lendl comparison was a possible loss of Borg. There seemed to be a luster gap.

"I would miss not having Borg here," Jimmy Connors said Monday. "When we play we have fun and kill each other. But as for Lendl not coming, I couldn't care less."

Australian Peter McNamara, ranked 10th on the computer, said that though Borg is retiring, his presence still enhances tennis — even special event tennis which awards no points toward world rankings. For McNamara, the Toronto tournament offers a last chance to beat Borg, even once.

"I have never beaten him before. I would love to be able to say that I beat Bjorn Borg," Connors said.

Borg's agent Bob Kain said Borg, on a final swing of tournament exhibition matches, will retire, would still try to make the Toronto event, which runs five days.

"The doctors say it is a matter of getting his fever down," Kain said. "It was a quick infection and they (doctors) say it can go down as quickly as it started."

Kain said the infection started from a "combination of a small cut and blisters" affecting the tendon in the little finger of the left hand.

The 28-year-old has no other tournaments slated for North America after the special, eight-man Toronto event which was to have used a Borg-Vitas Gerulaitis match as the opening-night headliner.

To accommodate a possible quick recovery, however, tournament officials switched Borg's opening match to late Wednesday against American Tim Mayotte.

Eighty-ranked ranked Gene Mayer was recruited to replace Lendl and the schedule of play reshuffled.

Mayer opens against Brian Gottfried, Young Swedish star Mats Wilander faces Peter McNamara, while Connors takes on Gerulaitis.

Borg's retirement does not officially begin until spring. Until then he has arranged a series of appearances in several cities. Each event has its own special last farewell label.

McDonald to go all out in NHL All-Star game

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) — Lanny McDonald, who is likely to have a good chance as any to fill the nets tonight in the 35th NHL All-Star Game, dismisses any thoughts of taking it easy during the game.

"We've lost six of the last seven games," McDonald says of his Campbell Conference All-Stars "and we'd like to change that, for sure. We're here for only one reason — to win."

McDonald is enjoying his finest season, scoring 40 goals for the Calgary Flames, and his center role in the starting Campbell team is Wayne Gretzky. But then again, in the nets for the Wales Conference is Pete Peeters, the Boston Bruins' red-hot goaltender with a league-leading save percentage of 91.1.

"I'm ready," Peeters said after arriving late Monday night, just in time for the league's annual All-Star banquet, featuring entertainment by singer Anne Murray and comedian Billy Crystal.

The snowstorm that dropped more than three inches snow on the Long Island area also hit other NHL cities and created travel problems for some players, including Peeters, Philadelphia defenseman Mark Howe and Quebec right winger Marian Stastny.

Graeme Richard, producer of the Vancouver Canucks, who was voted to the Campbell team, is unable to compete and veteran John Garrett of Vancouver was named to replace him.

The Campbell and Wales Conferences have faced each other eight times in this series, with the Wales winning all but one. The Wales won 4-2 last year in the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., with Mike Bossy and the Islanders scoring two goals and winning MVP honors.

"It's a fun thing," Bossy says. "We all have our pride here, though."

Roger Neilson, coach of the 1982 Stanley Cup finalist Canucks, will head the Campbell team. Al Bourbe of the Islanders will coach the Wales.

Neilson, whose club is currently struggling in fourth place in the Smythe Division, suggested a format change for the selection of coaches. Instead of coming from the Stanley Cup finalists of the previous spring, the coaches should be selected on the basis of this year's performance.

"I don't even know why I'm here, really," Neilson said. "You look at a guy like Orval Tessier, and what he's done with Chicago this year, and I just don't feel right."

The discussions of the proposed sale of the St. Louis Blues to a Saskatchewan-based group, which were originally to have been held at a Board of Governors meeting today, have been postponed indefinitely, although NHL President John Ziegler said he was advised the negotiations are continuing.

Ziegler refused to comment on the prevailing atmosphere regarding the sale of the Blues, but he admitted, "Everyone knows we do not like the idea of any franchise moving. For it to happen, it has to be a really super offer. But the (Blues owners) Ralston Purina Company has been a good member of the league, so if they say they want to move, we have to consider it."

Domestic Republic Manager Manny Mota gives starting pitcher Jim Siml comforting pat on a shoulder after conference on mound when hurler got into trouble in first inning in Puerto Rico Caribbean Series game in Caracas.

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Joel Youngblood
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Ron LeFlore
CHICAGO (UPI) — Outfielder Ron LeFlore has been invited to the Chicago White Sox spring training camp, Manager Tony LaRussa said Monday.

Only hurts little while

NEW YORK (UPI) — They're in this together now and the greatest comfort Willie can offer Mickey is — it only hurts for a little while.

Back in October 1979, Willie Mantle was ordered to disassociate himself from baseball by Bowie Kuhn for signing a 10-year contract with Bally International, a gambling hotel casino in Atlantic City.

Mays had two years left on another contract with the Mets, whom he served as a good-will ambassador and part-time coach. His new association automatically ended that.

Mickey Mantle is doing much the same thing. They're having a gala news conference for him here today and it'll be announced he's officially joining the Claridge Hotel and Casino in Atlantic City as director of their sports promotions.

That means he'll shake hands with his patrons and run their golf tournaments for them, which is similar to what Mays did for Bally. What it also means is, Kuhn will notify Mantle he's still under way with baseball.

Kuhn has no other choice, he has to be consistent. In Mickey's case, it will mean he no longer can serve as an instructor with the Yankees in spring training as he has done for a number of years. Mantle knows what to expect.

Mickey can tell him a little more from experience. "Mays and I are friends and have been for a long time," Willie says.

"I can't really tell him whether he's doing right or wrong because it's hard for me to decide for other people. I know what's right for me, but I don't know what's right for him."

Mays gets \$100,000 a year from Bally. Mantle will make at least that much with Claridge.

"I don't think anybody should be able to tell someone else how to make a living," Willie goes on. "I'm not baring baseball at all. I'm just spending time with kids, going to schools and making talks — and I'm sure Mickey isn't gonna do anything to hurt the game, either. We'll be working around the corner from each other. I think it'll be wrong to put him out of baseball, the same way I think it was wrong what they did to me."

Mays participated in the Big Crosby national pro-am in Pebble Beach, Calif., last week. He's talking now from his home in Atlantic City.

"I don't know how much it means for Mickey to go to spring training," Willie says. "I used to enjoy going there with the Mets. After the

fact is, Bowie Kuhn has a soft spot in his heart for both Mickey and Willie. Nonetheless, Willie goes to keep calling 'em as he sees them for as long as he's commissioner."

Whether you agree with Bowie Kuhn or not, he is to be saluted for standing there and facing the storm. There is no question what is the welfare of the game at heart.

"I'm watching that recent PBS documentary on professional football and everything that's been said about it. I'm watching that about Bowie Kuhn's greatest strength is the way he has preserved the integrity of the game," declares Ballard Smith, the San Diego Padres' president.

"There has never been any hint of impropriety or scandal in baseball since he has been coming out from his home in Atlantic City. He's concerned. I can't honestly see much wrong with them. Personally, I'd much rather err on the side of being too strict than being too lenient."

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Although the Philadelphia Stars are more than 1,000 miles away from Florida preparing for their initial United States Football League season, they're about to make some big news in this snow-covered city.

At a news conference today, the Stars are expected to announce the signings of top draft choices Kevin Bryant, a tailback from North Carolina, and Irv Estman, a tackle out of UCLA, as well as veteran wide receiver Scott Fitzkee of Penn State.

And at least two other players with whom Stars general manager Carl Peterson has been negotiating could also show up. They are cornerbacks Greg Hill of Oklahoma State and Roger Jackson of Penn State.

Fitzkee said Monday night that he has signed a three-year contract with the Stars. The terms of the contract for Bryant and Estman were not known.

Bryant, who had three 1,000-yard seasons in college, was selected by the Stars in the league's territorial draft. Estman, who moved to offense last season after two years on defense, was the team's first-round choice in the draft's regular phase.

Fitzkee, who was originally drafted by the Philadelphia Eagles, became a free agent last week after his contract with the San Diego Chargers expired.

Representatives of all three players had been in serious negotiations with Peterson during the past week in Deland, Fla., where the Stars are training for the opening of the USFL season next month.

In another development, the Stars announced that 33 players had been cut and another one had left camp. The roster now stands at the USFL limit of 70, although

more than three inches snow on the Long Island area also hit other NHL cities and created travel problems for some players, including Peeters, Philadelphia defenseman Mark Howe and Quebec right winger Marian Stastny.

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Moses Malone
NEW YORK (UPI) — Philadelphia center Moses Malone, the league's sixth leading scorer with a 24.4 average, was named Monday NBA Player of the Week for the period ending Feb. 6.

Denis Savard
MONTREAL (UPI) — Chicago Black Hawks' All-Star center Denis Savard, who scored four goals and five assists in four Chicago victories, Monday was named the National Hockey League's player of the week.

Hand infection
Borg out of hospital
PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — Tennis star Bjorn Borg was to be released today from Rhode Island Hospital after a two-night stay for treatment of a hand infection apparently caused by tape he wears on his hands while playing, a spokesman said.

Jazz get Rich Kelley
DENVER (UPI) — The Denver Nuggets Monday traded veteran center Rich Kelley to the Utah Jazz for center Danny Schayes and other considerations.

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NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
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Philadelphia 21 17 6 58 132 102
NY Islanders 20 18 2 60 130 108
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NETS IN TRADE FOR RICHARDSON
OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — The Golden State Warriors Sunday announced they had traded guard Michael Ray Richardson to the New Jersey Nets for veteran forward Mickey Johnson and rookie guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd.

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12:00 noon the day before publication. Deadline for Saturday is 12:00 noon Friday. Monday's deadline is 2:30 Friday. Phone 643-2711.

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8- Insurance
EMPLOYMENT
13- Help Wanted
14- Business Opportunities
15- Employment
EDUCATION
16- Private Instruction
17- Schools/Classes
18- Instructional Wanted
19- Tuition
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23- Homes for Sale
24- Commercial Real Estate
25- Investment Property
26- Real Estate Wanted
27- Real Estate
28- Real Estate
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33- Building/Contracting
34- Roofing/Siding
MISC. FOR SALE
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41- Garden Products
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43- Wanted to Buy
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49- Wanted to Rent
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FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald office between 8:30 and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

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COUNTER HELP wanted for Deli Counter. Full and part time. Must like to deal with people. Experience a plus but will train the right person. Apply to Box 177, c/o Manchester Herald.

Experienced Fisherman wanted to run service fish case. Must have display and wait on trade. Send brief resume to Box P c/o Manchester Herald.

Room and board for elderly woman in wheelchair. Requires dressing and bathing only. Reply to Box RR, c/o The Manchester Herald.

Waitresses - Afternoons and weekends. Apply in person - LaStrada West, 171 Haverhill Road, Manchester.

Part Time - Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers on 260 Broad Street, Manchester. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Manager, Monday - Friday, 3.5 p.m. E.O.E.

Wanted - Warehouseman/Truck driver. Good opportunity for person with experience dealing with masonry building projects. Class II license, boom truck and forklift experience needed. Reply Box 173, Buckland Road, Manchester, CT 06040.

Trucking - No experience necessary. For information call 819-227-6131 or 919-227-5927 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Adams Enterprises, Inc.

Inside Sales - Local sales office seeks inside sales rep. We are looking for a sales representative oriented individual. Applicant must have telephone marketing experience or related background. Reply Box 173, Buckland Road, Manchester, CT 06040.

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Medical Assistant - Manchester physician's office. Monday, Tuesday and Friday, 12:30 to 5:30. Accurate typist. Duties include transcription, filing, assisting doctors. Telephone. Send resume to Box 3 c/o Manchester Herald.

Construction Project - Representative (clerk of the works). Minimum five years supervisory construction experience. All phases required to assist the owner full time for one year to observe the construction of renovations to the Country High School as a construction consultant. Compensation commensurate with independent experience. EOE. Mail resume to Peter Abel, Inc. Architects, P.O. Box 210, Marlborough, CT 06447 prior to Feb. 25, 1983. No telephone inquiries please.

Celebrity Cipher
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from popular, well known present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is:
'D R O P T E I S D M V D T P D W R Q
R Z H Y P R Q J G R Z J X U V F P J X W
O X V T J I - G N V Z V D X T Y V E V D
Q J G J P Z V J T I R H V Z V - U P V X X
M Q Z T
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: 'The trouble with mothers these days is the first recipe they pass on to their daughters - how to cook their husbands' good' - Gene Hackman

Seasoned Firewood - Cut, split, delivered, \$75.00 a cord. Minimum two cords. Call anytime, 646-1931.

Painting & Paper Hanging - Ceilings repaired. References furnished by insured. Quality work! Martin Mattson, evenings 649-4431.

Seasoned Firewood - Cut, split, delivered, \$75.00 a cord cut to length, including stoves and week ends, 228-9101.

Used Folding Ping-Pong Table, sturdy, excellent for rec room. Asking \$65.00. Telephone 643-5635.

Desk - Unfinished, good condition. \$129.00. Telephone 646-6801.

Antique Oak Rocker with inlay, needs refinishing, sturdy condition, a steal at \$50.00. Call 646-3453 after 5 p.m.

Assorted Race Traces, cars and accessories, \$25.00. Call 568-0183.

Colonial Style Spice rack with spices, beautiful condition, \$20.00. Call Maryann at 812-1300 anytime.

Black Vinyl Recliner chair, good condition, \$60.00. Telephone 643-6663.

Bridal Beautiful picture rack with lace, wicker, \$75.00. Call 646-4700.

For Sale - Yale one ton chain fall in good condition, \$89.00. Telephone 742-6871.

One Heavy Duty Five drawer steel file cabinet. \$75.00. Telephone 646-8175.

Quality Work in the Manchester area for 24 years at the lowest possible price! Room additions, kitchen and bath remodeling, carpentry, masonry, tile, stone, granite, wood decks and porches, roofing, rec rooms, etc. Call Joe 644-9650 anytime.

Residential Repairs and new roofs. Chimneys repaired. Four hour emergency service. 24 hours in Manchester area. Call Joe 644-9650 anytime.

Household Goods 40
USED REFRIGERATORS, Clean, Guaranteed Parts & Service. Low Prices! Marshall, 643-9244.

Whirlpool Electric Range - Three year old, \$75.00 while deluxe, continuous clean. Excellent condition. 646-6161.

Free Classified Ads
FOR SALE - couch only, \$20.00. Ideal for dormitory, cottage or porch. Call 646-8372 after 5 p.m.

Custom Fireplace - draw screen and log holder. \$15.00. Telephone 645-5697.

Entire Stock of Kerosene Heaters - All sizes and shapes from \$88. PEARL'S, 649 Main Street, 645-2171.

Matching Couch and love seat, both for \$99.00. Call 643-1785 - ask for Tom.

Surprise Your Valentine with a beautiful sable, brown milk cape, excellent condition - only \$75.00. Size medium. Call 646-6642 after 5 p.m.

Prince Pro Tennis racket, like new with cover, 75 pounds, \$275.00 or best offer. 643-2728 - Sue or Todd.

Ladies Ski Package - 190cm Head 8415, 8416 buckle boots, poles, bindings, \$60.00. Call 643-5478.

Used Folding Ping-Pong table, sturdy, excellent for rec room. Asking \$65.00. Telephone 643-5635.

Pair Youth's Ski boots, size 7, with boot tree, very good condition, \$12.00. Telephone 646-3387 after 5 p.m.

Ladies Blouse, slack outfit, size 38-40, never worn, \$7.00. Call 646-4065.

Boys Hockey Pants, Cooper HP8, size 28-30, red with white stripes, \$10.00. Call 643-8838.

White Wicker Rocking chair, good condition, \$25.00. Call 646-0173.

Snauneret Boronite 11, used strung at 68 pounds, very strong racket with leather cover grip 3, \$50.00. Call Dave 742-7441.

Hanging Wall Shelves, micro back, 1/2 inch thick, chrome, 1/2 inch deep, 1/2 inch wide, 1/2 inch high, \$4.00. Call 649-1794 anytime.

Ski 130CM with Salomon bindings and Nordic boots, size 5. \$50.00. Telephone 646-1565.

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.

Free Classified Ads
CHILD'S CROSS COUNTRY Ski, 96" poles \$25.00. Phone 647-4028 after 5 p.m.

WEDDING GOWN size 10, \$99.00. Telephone 646-7300.

Private home for rent - 3 1/2 room apartment. Private home for rent. 643-3880.

Manchesters - One, two, three bedroom and townhouse apartments available immediately. \$375, \$425, \$495. Securely required. Heat and hot water included. Call Rental Office, 649-4800.

Manchesters - Main Street 3 rooms, heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. \$433-7047.

Manchesters - Four room apartment. Large porch, yard. Plenty of parking. Utilities included. \$510 monthly. 646-3379.

Manchesters - Four room apartment. Fully furnished. Complete redecoration. Large modern kitchen. Lots of counters and floor. Call after 3:30 p.m., 742-7778.

Manchesters - 1975 Mercury Monarch Four Cylinder Vinyl top. Good condition inside and out. \$1200 or best offer. Call after 3:30 p.m., 742-7778.

Manchesters - 1976 Renault 17 Gordini - front wheel drive, excellent condition, needs body work. New tires. Big sunroof. \$717 evening.

Manchesters - 1978 Chevy Malibu Classic, four door, V8, air conditioning. Power steering. Low mileage. \$648-0673.

Manchesters - 1989 Ford Van - running condition, needs body work. \$750. Call 646-2438.

Manchesters - 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass, excellent condition. \$1600.

Manchesters - 1975 Chevy Monza - 1979 Ford Courier Pick-up, 4 cyl. \$3300.

Manchesters - 1978 Chrysler LeBaron - 1970 Ford Thunderbird - 1978 Chevrolet Impala - 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88

Manchesters - 1978 Chevrolet Camaro - 1978 Chevrolet Camaro - 1978 Chevrolet Camaro

FREE! Classified Ads
If you have something to sell for less than \$99.00 ... fill out the coupon below and mail to:

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
PHONE
TYPE OR PRINT ONE WORD PER BLOCK.

Table with 20 numbered boxes for coupon use.

Oh, good! It's time for her Fat-Watcher. Aerobic exercise class! When she gets home, she's so hungry she sends out for a pizza!

Example: A) Washer good cond., \$50.00 Call 000-0000.
B) Table with formica top, \$20.00 Call 000-0000.
NO PET ADS.