

BUSINESS

Reporting different kinds of income to IRS

(This is the 10th part of a 12-part series on 1982 and 1983 taxes)

In addition to the new withholding on dividends and interest that generally will take effect after June 30, 1983, the new tax law continues and expands the reporting of interest paid to taxpayers. Unlike the withholding requirements that become effective July 1, the reporting requirements already became effective Jan. 1, 1983.

It will be much, much tougher for any individual to escape reporting income to the Internal Revenue Service — and thus escape paying taxes on the income.

One group of individuals who can be caught in this new reporting net are those millions of investors who own bearer bonds issued by the U.S. Treasury or corporations. As emphasized in the previous column, since the detached coupons can be cashed or deposited by anyone who holds them, the IRS has previously made no effort to have coupon interest reported to it or check on whether such interest was included in income. But starting this past Jan. 1, any bank, etc., that cashes or accepts for deposit bearer bonds and thus pays the interest must report the interest to the IRS.

Another group who may have to show more income



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

'83 includes waiters and waitresses who work in restaurants with more than 10 employees and whose tips are necessary.

To overcome the general under-reporting of hard-to-trace tip income, the new law says that if the total tips reported by a restaurant's employees amount to less than 8 percent of the restaurant's gross receipts, the restaurant must file an information return with the IRS.

This return must allocate among all tipped employees an amount equal to the difference between the 8 percent of gross receipts and the lesser total that employees reported as tip income.

SINCE TOTAL tips equal to 8 percent of gross receipts appears to be a reasonably low figure for many parts of the country, there may be few complaints about this. If employees report a sum of less than 8 percent of the gross receipts of the restaurant, the owner will have to allocate the difference among employees on the basis of some reasonable agreement with them — or without such an agreement, in accordance with Treasury regulations for allocating the sum. How it will all work in practice remains to be seen.

Individuals who sell vacuum cleaners, cosmetics, cookware, household supplies and the like on a door-to-door basis or via prearranged parties or informal groups have generally acted as independent business persons buying their products from a manufacturer, distributor or other merchant and reselling to the consumer.

Formerly if you said nothing, there was no withholding. But the '82 law that the payer will have to withhold on payments over a certain amount. To avoid withholding, you must inform the payer you elect not to have withholding.

THE IRS has granted liberal extensions to payers to delay for three months and longer after Jan. 1, 1983 to get the process of withholding into operation. If you haven't heard from your payer and haven't had any withholdings, don't assume you will have nothing to do.

Watch for a letter or other notice telling you about the election. If you don't want withholding, inform the payer to that effect.

For the increasing numbers of you who receive periodic payments from your employer's pension plan, from an IRA or your own self-employed Keogh plan, you can have taxes withheld or not, as in the past. But the '82 law made this simple choice more complicated.

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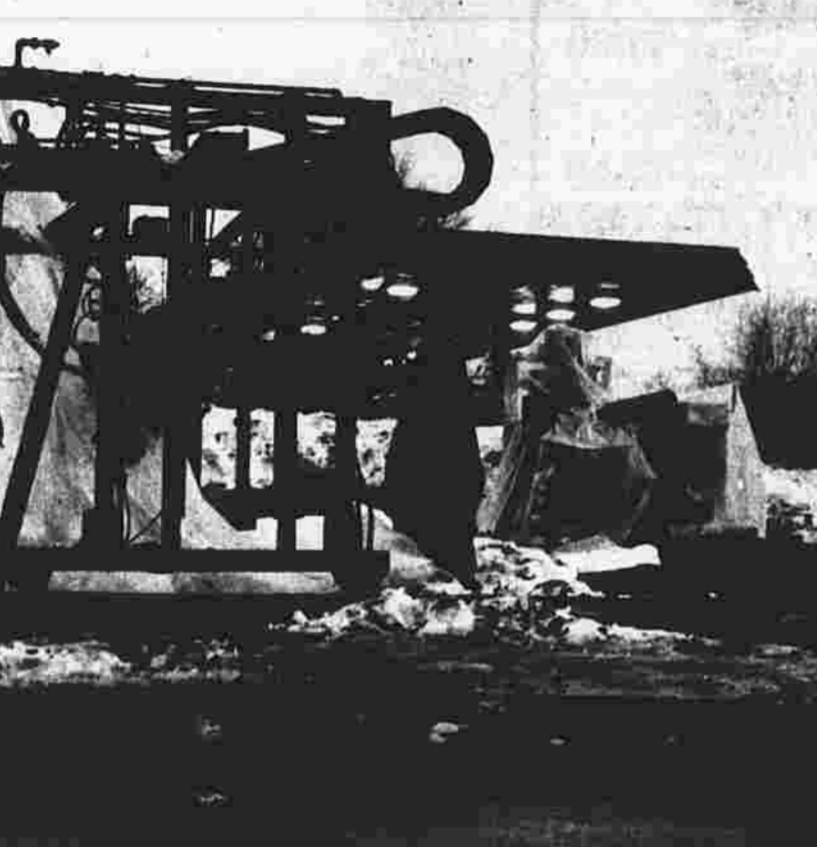
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Public Records

Warranty deeds
John C. Rivesa to Richard S. Davis, property at 224-226 W. Center St., \$45,000.
Christopher M. Adams and Kendra D. Adams to Daniel L. Clavardin and Sheryl Clavardin, property at 13 Farmington St., \$65,000.
Bernard G. Martin to the State of Connecticut, property on Buckland Street, \$1.
Dennis C. Platt and Sharon E. Platt to Kathleen O. Fetting, property on Nye Street, \$59,000.
Jeanette J. Hainey to Irving D. Barret, property at 190 School St., \$68,900.
Anna E. Carlson to Viola T. Kline, property at 224-226 W. Center St., \$45,000.
Frances Steiner Wade, Jane Glavin and Stephen A. Stainer to Carl Saraceni and Joyce B. Saraceni, property at 72 Fleming Road, \$72,000.
G.P.M. Builders Inc. to Ronald F. Hebert and Carole A. Hebert, property on Stillfield Road, \$85,000.
Mae Wichman to Oakland Heights Limited Partnership, property on Oakland Street, \$75,000.
Gary N. Moore to Joseph O. Lavigne and Phyllis Lavigne, property at 143-145 School St., \$90,000.
Lorraine D. Warren to Louis Reticano and Catherine Reticano, property at 15 Lynch Drive, \$71,900.
Heritage Place Associates Inc. to Harvey Patel and Om P. Saini, property at 105 Heritage Place Condominiums, \$106,000 (based on conveyance tax at \$4-145 School St., \$71,000).
Ronald D. Hart and Suzanne Southworth to Raymond J. Murphy and Barbara W. Murphy, property on North Elm Street, \$71,000.
Carolyn G. Steele to Thomas M. Davis and Margaret B. Davis, property at 82 Turnbull Road, \$68,500.
Samuel L. Schrago to Mark C. Lavitt, property at 294-C Hillview Condominiums on Green Road, \$90,000.
Dorothy E. Green to Jeanette J. Hainey, property at 627-629 Center St., \$80,000.
Raymond J. Murphy and Barbara W. Murphy to Susan Van Hoeyk, property at 17 Bond St., \$72,000.
Rose A. Casazza to Charles Botticello, property at 23-24 Ridge St., \$62,000.
Ronald F. Hebert and Carole A. Sheard to Teresa Dawczyk, property at 57 Campfield Road, \$60,000.
Ormond S. Runnels and Eleanor J. Runnels to Gerhard K. Eitel and Helene K. Eitel, property at 97 Blue Ridge Drive, \$119,900.
Heritage Savings and Loan Association to Barney T. Peterman Jr., property at 63-65 Summit St., \$85,000.
Edgar H. Clarke to Evelyn P. Clarke, property at 81-83 Main St. and 20 Farnell Place.

Hattie Charkovic to Harris A. Orcutt and Theresa L. Orcutt, property at 84, 86 and 100 North St., \$45,000.
Theodore A. Dugay to Deborah Dugay property at 84 Delmont St., \$45,000.
Walker M. Luka to Thomas Luka, drainage easement of Bush Hill Road.
Richard A. Ringwalt to Richard A. Ringwalt and Maria E. Ringwalt, Unit 6-H at East Meadow Condominiums.
Patricia M. Rossi to Christopher Paul Rossi and Patricia M. Rossi, property at 18-20 Woodbridge St., \$72,000.
Theodore A. Dugay to Deborah Dugay, property at 94 Delmont St., \$45,000.
Executrix's deed
Estate of Michael Zachem to John C. Rivesa, property on Hilliard Street, \$25,200.
Judgment lien
Leo D. Lutz LTD against Frank Wood, property at 150 Lakewood Circle, \$1,010.
Business and Stephen A. Stainer against Renato Bonette doing business as R & S Vacuum, property at 72-74 Durant St., \$442.16.
Sewer lien
Town of Manchester against Joseph L. Swenson Jr., property at 124 Wellman Road, \$43.90.
Water lien
Town of Manchester against Joseph L. Swenson Jr., property at 124 Wellman Road, \$43.90.
L.S. pendens
Kathleen R. Nixon against James W. Nixon, property at 66-68-70 Laurel Street.
Release its pendens
Heritage Savings and Loan Association releasing Stanley E. Ogrodnik and Kathleen M. Ogrodnik, property at 1 Bates Lane.
Town of Manchester releasing Kenneth Burkamp, property at 47-49 Purnell Place.
Release federal lien
Internal Revenue Service releasing Nelson P. and Donna Langdo, property at 64 Summer St.
State of Connecticut releasing William J. Carter, property at 391 Center St., \$2,340.67.
Releases of attachment
Joseph A. Lorenzo releasing Sandra F. Cannone, property on Valley View Road.
Gerber Systems Technology releasing Ormond Runnels, property at 97 Blue Ridge Drive.
Town of Manchester releasing Anne Seifert, property at 131 Deepwood Drive.
Town of Manchester releasing Kenneth Burkamp, property at 813-817 Main St.
Release judgment lien
Beneficial Finance Co. releasing Constantino Samioli and Mary Lou Samioli, property at 49 Kane Road.
Release sewer lien
Town of Manchester releasing Anne Seifert, property at 131 Deepwood Drive.
Building permits
To Francis J. Flano Jr. for alterations to a dwelling at 178 Oak Grove St., \$5,000.
To Allan M. Jacques for a coal stove at 225 Highland St., \$1,000.
To J&G Associates for 14 units of condominiums at 174-176 Oakland St., \$469,000.
To Fred Markovich for Seymour B. Kaplan, trustee, for alterations to a fast food restaurant at 351 Broad St., \$5,000.



Herold photo by Pinto

Washed Up

This Adams Street car wash, visible from the intersection with West Middle Turnpike, is being knocked down, taken apart and moved out to make way for a new, open air wash at the same location.

Can real estate developer be savior of country clubs?

By LeRoy Pope United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI) — The real estate developer, nemesis of suburban country clubs for the past decade, may turn out to be their savior, says Charles Perry, vice chairman of Golden Bear-Nicklaus Companies.

Perry's firm is controlled by golf star Jack Nicklaus, who since going into business in 1976 with two workers, has built an organization of 1,000 and constructed a score of golf courses, many in association with real estate developers.

The Nicklaus companies also are in golf equipment and apparel and insurance and oil and gas. Golf is a booming sport and business, but the golf course business has had a paradoxical record in recent years. In the 1960s, several hundred new golf courses were built in the United States but most were in sublet retirement communities.

Meanwhile, said Perry, a substantial number, perhaps half, of the more prestigious suburban country clubs and private links began losing members and revenue. Some became downright hazy. Real estate developers, hungry for land on which to build apartments, condominiums and other luxury housing, started gobbling them up.

"This disturbed Jack Nicklaus," Perry said. "He hated seeing the bulldozers rip up fine old golf courses where he had played in notable tournaments and to see handsome clubhouse destroyed."

"I would expect though," he said, "that in a project for an older course like St. Andrews the proportion of real golf addicts among the homebuyers will be somewhat higher."

Now you know
Earth's axis is tilted at a 23-degree angle.

Automation hits blue-collar hard

NEW YORK (UPI) — Automation will hit blue-collar workers harder than professionals, say psychologists Shoshana Zuboff and Daniel Goleman.

A survey article by Goleman in the February issue of Psychology Today, quotes Zuboff as saying, "The center of gravity in the work place has shifted from jobs that require bodily involvement to those that require cerebral involvement."

Goleman says automation confronts blue-collar workers with an entirely new set of demands, while it's business usual for professionals.

Rob King, a University of California computer scientist, compares reactions to computers to "a mass Rorschach test." Resistance often is the first reaction to such new technologies, he adds.

Parker Brothers loses its monopoly
... page 10

State takeover: is threat real?
... page 3

Special section: the arts at MCC
Inside today

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Feb. 22, 1983
Single copy: 25c



Herold photo by Torquino

Casualties of a pothole

Recognize your missing hubcap here? It could be among these, if you've driven along Adams Street, near the Hockanum River bridge, lately. So many hubcaps are being lost there that the employees of the Buckland Manufacturing Co., 131 Adams St., set up this display, to warn passing motorists.

Top court clears the way

Welfare rebates coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court today cleared the way for Connecticut and nine other states to be reimbursed by the federal government for a total of \$382 million in back welfare expenses.

The dispute is over the states' individual requests for reimbursement of welfare bills run up before Oct. 1, 1978.

Although the federal government routinely picks up part of a state's costs for programs such as child welfare and old age assistance, the Health and Human Services Department insists these states waited too

long — more than a year — to submit their requests for reimbursement.

The states seeking reimbursements are California, Connecticut, Illinois, Maryland, Michigan, New Jersey, New York, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

The U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington ruled against the federal government last July, saying the states can collect the money if there is enough left over in the treasury from HHS' unspent fiscal 1981 funds.

The states were never under a time limit for filing their claims until 1981, when HHS refused to pay the \$382 million in claims because they were filed more than a year after the 10 states had spent the money.

HHS maintained Congress' new rules required a one-year cutoff date for payment. But the states argued another provision enacted by Congress gave them one-time extension until May 15, 1981, to file all their old claims.

On appeal to the Supreme Court, the federal government argued Congress has made it clear it did not intend for the outdated welfare claims to be paid.

So for the appellate court to order payments out of the treasury violates Congress' exclusive constitutional right to appropriate money, they claim.

However, lawyers for the states disagree that Congress clearly has outlawed the reimbursements. It claims lawmakers just this past session agreed if they lost the court case to make back payments to the states over a three-year period.

Oil price war could shatter OPEC

By Rowhi A. Abdelou United Press International

Four Persian Gulf oil producers met today in a crucial emergency session in Saudi Arabia today amid the threat of a global price war that could shatter OPEC and send shock waves through the international banking system.

As oil ministers from Qatar, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia met in Riyadh, Mexico said it would be announcing new prices for its oil Friday and the Soviet Union expressed alarm over the prospect of tumbling prices.

"The price war has started inside OPEC," the United Arab Emirates newspaper Al-Wahda said.

Before the meeting in Riyadh, both Qatar and the United Arab Emirates called for sharp oil price cuts to match reductions by Britain, Norway and Nigeria.

"We will take measures that will protect the interests of our countries and preserve our markets," United Arab Emirates Oil Minister Mana Saad Al-Otaiba told the official Emirates news agency WAM before leaving for Riyadh.

Qatari Oil Minister Sheikh Abdel Aziz Bin Khalifa Al-Thani said he believes "it is necessary to decrease the current oil price and in a remarkable degree."

In Mexico City, authorities said Mexico, the world's fourth largest producer and chief supplier to the international banks, were concerned about the ability of some OPEC nations to make payment on foreign debts if oil prices fall more than 10 percent.

Man nabbed after escape

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (UPI) — Police today arrested a man who fled from a Connecticut prison where he was serving a 10-to-20-year sentence for first-degree manslaughter of a Stamford, Conn., man.

Corrections officials said James Strain, 40, of Bridgeport, Conn., escaped from the Connecticut Correctional Institution at Enfield Monday night.

He was spotted on Main Street in Northampton at about 12:30 a.m. today, where police arrested him on a charge of being a fugitive from justice.

He faced arraignment today in Hampshire District Court.

Corrections officials said Strain was discovered missing from the jail shortly before 9 p.m. Monday during a routine evening head count of prisoners.

"We don't have the information as to how he made the escape," said Gary Jenkins, prison spokesman. "But we spotted a track of footprints leading to the fence we can only assume he walked to the fence and climbed over it and made his escape."

Jenkins said officials had no information on the crime, but said he was sentenced on Jan. 22, 1982.

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CALDWELL OIL, INC.
101.7 C.O.D.
649-8841

ROBERT J. SMITH, INC.
INSURANCE SINCE 1914
640-5241
55 E. Center Street
Manchester, Ct.

Inside Today

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News Briefing

Fall in economy wasn't that bad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the nation's recession-plagued economy stumbled at the end of last year, the fall was not as bad as first reported, the government said today.

The Commerce Department said the broadest gauge of the economy, gross national product, got 1.9 percent smaller from October through December after inflation, a slight improvement from the 2.5 percent drop reported Jan. 19.

The major influence in the fourth quarter was the steep rate of clearance of inventories of unsold goods not replaced by new production.

The \$16.7 billion in inventory liquidation, mostly in automobiles, and declines in exports and business investment were only partially offset by a 4.1 percent annual rate of growth in final sales and increases in construction and government spending, the report said.

The new figure did not change the 1982 rate of GNP decline of 1.8 percent compared to all of 1981, the worst performance of GNP since 1945.

The fourth quarter to fourth quarter comparison did improve slightly with the revision, going to a decline of 1.1 percent from the earlier reported 1.2 percent.

Marines rescue six in blizzard

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — U.S. Marine helicopters rescued six people trapped in snowbound mountains today and a Marine column pushed toward a village where 1,000 people are feared stranded in the worst blizzard ever to hit Lebanon.

The airlift to the area around Dahr El Badar, 20 miles east of Beirut, Syrian army lines, was part of a two-pronged rescue mission by the Marines in response to the blizzard that has left 21 feet of snow in some areas.

Authorities say 50 people have died in the snow storm, many of them trapped in their cars along the Beirut-Damascus highway.

A column of 121 Marines at the town of Byblos, 15 miles north of Beirut, started out today for a Christian-occupied mountain village where about 1,000 people were believed trapped inside their homes.

A Lebanese security source said two S-19 helicopters, a Huey and a Chinook, rescued Syrian-controlled Dahr El Badar and rescued six survivors.

Syrian had troops prevented the Marines from dispatching helicopters to the town Monday. There was no immediate explanation why the Marines were allowed to land today.

Lebanese army helicopters rescued 16 other survivors from around Dahr El Badar, one of the hardest hit areas where many motorists have been stranded in their cars on the Beirut-Damascus highway.

A slight improvement in the weather forecast helped rescue teams to intensify their efforts.

Sharing a laugh



President Reagan and William F. Buckley Jr. laugh heartily Monday at a reception for the opening of the Washington office of National Review magazine, published by Buckley.

Lundberg said the OPEC nations would "accommodate one another and perhaps arrive at something a little less drastic." It was suggesting possibly a level of a new benchmark price of \$28 a barrel.

Any further OPEC cuts may translate to even lower prices at the pump, he said, despite price drops that have taken place in the past several months.

"The 99 cent prices that we see in so much of the country today could very well drop to 80 cents and if there is no OPEC accommodation in the near future, we might see in three or four weeks prices get down to the 70s."

Sinking survivor tells of disaster

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (UPI) — A third survivor from a coal carrier that sank off the Virginia coast with the loss of 31 lives told a board of inquiry today the ship's five hatch covers were riddled with holes.

Eugene Kelly, 31, of Norwell, Mass., the third officer aboard the 605-foot Marine Electric, testified that many of the five hatch covers had holes ranging from pin-sized to the size of flats.

"Just about in all the panels there were holes and some were more wasted than others," Kelly said. In his opinion, they were not watertight enough to pass ABS (American Bureau of Shipping) standards.

The Marine Electric, with a load of 24,800 tons of coal, sank Feb. 12 in gale-force winds about 30 miles off the Virginia coast. Only three members of its 34-man crew survived.

Kelly is the third survivor to tell a joint panel of the Coast Guard and National Transportation Safety Board the ship's hatches were in poor condition.

Stock prices open mixed; trading up

NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices opened mixed today in active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues.

A senior Israeli official predicted agreement soon on the withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon, where a fierce winter storm postponed until today the 18th round of U.S.-mediated negotiations on the pullbacks.

Israel's state-run radio Monday quoted Deputy Prime Minister David Levy as saying negotiators have achieved substantial progress in the Israeli-Lebanese talks on force withdrawals and future relations.

There is a "reasonable chance of an agreement soon," Levy said. Monday Levy said Israel has been working closely with American officials and

that the joint efforts to agree on the pullout of 40,000 Syrians, 10,000 Palestinian guerrillas and 30,000 Israelis have begun to bear fruit by two teams of negotiators.

Today's talks in the northern Israeli town of Netanya had been scheduled for Monday but were postponed because of a record blizzard that killed at least 50 people in neighboring Lebanon.

The talks have alternated between Israeli-Lebanese since Dec. 28 and today's session was the first since the removal of Ariel Sharon as Israel's defense minister over his part in last September's Beirut massacre. Under Sharon, Israeli forces invaded Lebanon June 6.

In Algiers, the Palestine National Council was debating a resolution avoiding outright rejection of President Reagan's peace plan calling for an autonomous Palestinian region linked to Jordan in the Israeli-occupied territories.

The wording of the resolution was regarded as a victory for Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat, who has urged more than in a week of meetings of the Palestinian parliament-in-exile.

Teams patrolling Bridgeport housing

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Two-man police teams are patrolling two Bridgeport housing projects in an experimental program designed to reduce crime in those areas.

It is the first time local police have patrolled Father Panik Village and P.T. Barnum Apartments on foot, although the teams are clearing snow for extra police protection for years.

The first patrol was between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday by two major incidents, said Lt. Rocco Trunaldi of the Patrol Division.

In an apparent unrelated incident, the Special Services Division of Bridgeport's police force arrested 24 people on drug charges at Father Panik Village, Lt. John Formichella, commander of Special Services, said the double coverage in the area was more a coincidence than a concerted effort to crack down on crime at the East Side project.

Two of the men arrested were described by Formichella as drug dealers and the remainder as buyers. Police reportedly confiscated a collection of drugs, cash and guns.

The pilot program will be continued nightly for an indefinite time, said Capt. Pat Dolan of the patrol division. Police said a p.m. to 8 p.m. is the peak time for illegal activities in the projects. Dolan said there are no plans to increase the hours because officers are working on an overtime basis.

Merger of banks goes into effect

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — The merger of National Savings Bank of New Haven with People's Savings Bank of Bridgeport went into effect today with all five National offices in the New Haven area opening as full-service offices of People's Savings Bank.

Norwick Goodspeed, People's chairman and chief executive officer, said the merger of the National offices of New Haven, West Haven, Orange and Hamden with People's received final approval in December and was put into effect today.

People's is New England's largest savings bank with assets of \$2.2 billion and the region's largest residential mortgage lender, Goodspeed said. Its resources for portfolio protection total more than \$16 million, making it one of Connecticut's strongest financial institutions, he said.

"People's is no stranger to the New Haven area," Goodspeed said, "since the bank has more than \$100 million invested in real estate and more than New Haven area and deposit relationships with many area residents."

Isreal predicts Lebanon accord

By United Press International

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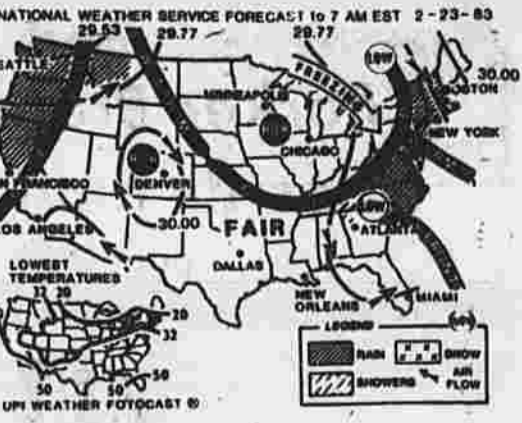
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Weather

Today's forecast

Today mostly sunny. Highs around 40. Northwest winds around 10 mph. Tonight increasing cloudiness with a 70 percent chance of snow towards morning. Lows 25 to 30. Light southeast winds. Wednesday snow mixing with rain. Highs in the upper 30s. South winds around 10 mph becoming northwest late in the day.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Clearing Thursday. Fair weather Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s. Vermont: Chance of furies Thursday, clearing Friday, fair Saturday. Highs in the 20s and 30s. Lows in the teens and 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Chance of light snow or furies north change of furies then clearing south Thursday. Fair Friday and Saturday. Highs in the 20s north to 30s south. Lows in the single numbers north to teens south.

National forecast

| City | High | Low | City | High | Low |
|--------------|------|-----|----------------|------|-----|
| Albuquerque | 58 | 31 | Los Angeles | 61 | 40 |
| Anchorage | 44 | 25 | Louisville | 57 | 42 |
| Annapolis | 44 | 25 | Memphis | 57 | 37 |
| Ashland | 44 | 25 | Miami Beach | 72 | 59 |
| Baltimore | 51 | 33 | Minneapolis | 47 | 33 |
| Birmingham | 49 | 31 | Mobile | 67 | 53 |
| Boston | 49 | 31 | New Orleans | 69 | 55 |
| Brownsville | 75 | 47 | New York | 41 | 27 |
| Buffalo | 49 | 31 | Oakland | 52 | 37 |
| Chattanooga | 49 | 31 | Omaha | 52 | 37 |
| Chicago | 49 | 31 | Philadelphia | 47 | 33 |
| Cincinnati | 49 | 31 | Portland, Me. | 47 | 33 |
| Columbus | 49 | 31 | Portland, Ore. | 47 | 33 |
| Dayton | 49 | 31 | Providence | 47 | 33 |
| Denver | 53 | 35 | Richmond | 47 | 33 |
| Des Moines | 49 | 31 | Roseburg | 47 | 33 |
| Detroit | 51 | 32 | San Antonio | 60 | 47 |
| El Paso | 63 | 34 | San Diego | 60 | 47 |
| Fort Worth | 53 | 35 | San Francisco | 60 | 47 |
| Honolulu | 82 | 67 | Seattle | 56 | 47 |
| Indianapolis | 49 | 31 | St. Louis | 56 | 47 |
| Jacksonville | 69 | 51 | Tampa | 67 | 53 |
| Kansas City | 49 | 31 | Washington | 47 | 33 |
| Las Vegas | 63 | 40 | Wichita | 47 | 33 |
| Little Rock | 49 | 31 | | | |

Lottery

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Connecticut Lottery Daily number draw Monday was 108.

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The New Hampshire daily lottery number Monday was 444.

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — The Rhode Island daily lottery number Monday was 543.

442. LEWISTON, Maine (UPI) — The Maine daily lottery number Monday was 688.

BOYNTONVILLE, Va. (UPI) — The Vermont daily lottery number Monday was 797.

BOSTON (UPI) — The Massachusetts lottery number Monday was 543.

Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 22, the 53rd day of 1983 with 312 to follow.

This is George Washington's birthday. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces. They include George Washington, in 1732, Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scout movement, in 1857, and film director Luis Buñuel, in 1900.

On this date in history:

In 1815, Florida was ceded to the United States in a treaty with Spain.

In 1862, Jefferson Davis was inaugurated as president of the Confederate States of America.

In 1872, President Nixon arrived in Peking on a historic visit to China; he met with Communist leader Mao Tse-tung within hours after his arrival.

In 1973, Israeli fighter planes shot down a unarmed Libyan commercial airliner, killing 106 of the 113 people aboard.

Creative budget outlined

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

Democratic Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg is promising a "new approach" this year to the Board of Directors budget preparation workshops.

She said the often dry line-by-line reviews of the past may, at least in part, be replaced by more of a policy-making approach.

Mrs. Weinberg, chairwoman of the Board of Directors budget committee, said she is working with Budget and Research Officer Robert Huestis to streamline the process and that she may have a memo from Huestis and a proposal for the board by its first March meeting.

She said, for example, an all-day meeting to look at the philosophy of some major programs might be held. Questions like whether to renege on collection could be discussed in depth at such a forum, she said.

"Really, what I'm trying to do is to make that process a little bit more creative than it has been," said Mrs. Weinberg. "Unless you try something innovative, you never know whether it will work or not."

Mrs. Weinberg said she hopes to be able to schedule the series of budget hearings at the March board meeting.

In the past, the board has held hearings to scrutinize the proposed budget for individual departments line-by-line. She said the directors are not in a position to determine, for example, how many tons of road salt the town Highway Department needs.

It might be better, she suggested, to develop a budget process more geared toward setting policy, she said.

Meanwhile, Wednesday is the deadline, by charter, for individual department budget requests to be submitted to General Manager Robert B. Weiss. Huestis said she expects to have a list of those requests, along with estimated revenue — based on Gov. William A. O'Neill's proposed budget — available later this week.

Their master's face

Satin and Heillon, youngsters themselves, lick the face of Eric Robbins, 21 months old, on Main Street this morning. The three live at 869 Main Street.

Zone change application faces zoning commission

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

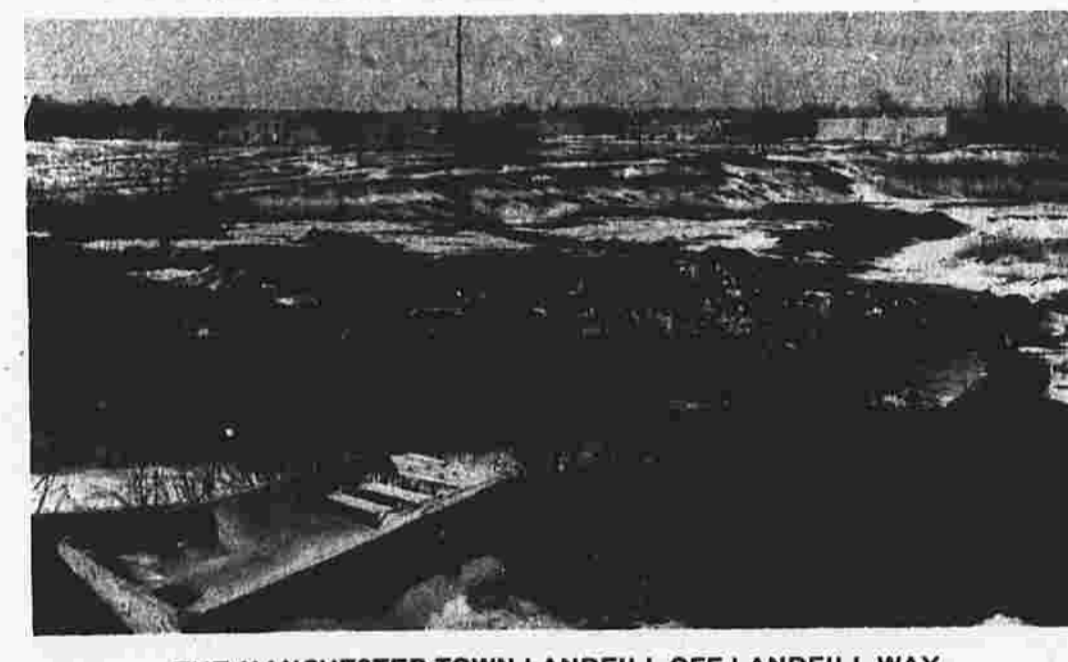
Only three public hearings are scheduled by the Planning and Zoning Commission tonight, but the commission will take up a good deal of business besides the hearings.

Plans for the conversion of Manchester Modes buildings to apartments in the Cheney Historic District will be reviewed by the commission. The staff of the Planning Department has made a number of recommendations, including one that would require added parking for the apartments in a lot at the north corner of Pine and Pleasant streets.

Tonight's hearings include a request by Barney T. Peterman Sr. for a zone change from Residence B and Industrial to Planned

Now you know

During World War II the Soviets experimented with training explosives-loaded dogs to run under enemy tanks.



THE MANCHESTER TOWN LANDFILL OFF LANDFILL WAY ... Is town wrong to fear a state takeover?

DEP official says town ought not to fear coercion

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor

Manchester should not worry about being coerced into joining a regional resource recovery system, but it should consider doing so for its own good. In the view of a spokesman for the state Department of Environmental Protection, Robert Myers, a senior energy analyst for the DEP, said he does not think there is any justification for town officials' fear that the town will be required by law to join a resource recovery system and will lose its landfill area.

But Mayor Steven T. Penney and Director Stephen T. Casano want Manchester's members of the General Assembly to oppose what they say is an effort to pass bills that would mandate a regional approach and perhaps make Manchester's landfill a regional disposal area.

And Town Manager Robert B. Weiss is equally adamant on the subject, insisting that the landfill in town has 30 years of life left if it can be controlled more easily to avoid pollution of streams.

MYERS SAID it is not possible

Fire calls

Manchester

Monday, 2:59 p.m. — Medical call, 49 Franklin St. (Town)

Monday, 6:42 p.m. — Chimney fire, 71 Pitkin St. (Town)

Tuesday, 5:22 a.m. — Medical call, 54 Chestnut St. (Town)

Tolland County

Saturday, 8:03 p.m. — Automobile accident, South River Road and Main Street, Coventry. (North and South Coventry)

Sunday, 1:43 p.m. — Ambulance call, Hinkley Mac Drive, Coventry.

Meeting set

State Rep. James R. McCavanaugh, D-Manchester, will hold public meeting for constituents on Thursday evening at 7 at Waddell School, 145 Broad St.

All constituents are invited to attend and discuss state issues.

Services slated for fire victim

STAMFORD (UPI) — Services will be held Thursday in Darien for an elderly Stamford man, who was found sitting in a burning chair in an elderly housing complex.

The victim, Sidney Morris Jr., 80, was living in the Eagle Tower housing complex, a residential home for people 62 years or older.

Roll Down Connecticut Boulevard With The Eagle

Need a new set of wheels? You couldn't have picked a better time. First Federal's rates on car loans have dropped low enough to make even the car of your dreams affordable. Let the Eagle show you how, at any of our eight convenient offices.

First Federal Savings
THE EAGLE ANDING BANKS

East Hartford (2 Offices), Glastonbury, Manchester, Rockville, South Glastonbury, South Windsor, Vernon.

Police news

18 are charged with drunk driving

Police today reported that they made 18 drunk driving arrests over the Washington Birthday weekend. Robert E. Smith, 24, of 801 Main St.; Joseph L. Rupp, 40, of Enfield; Steven T. Dobieski, 17, of Tolland; Leonard A. Bourquet, 35, of 83 Parker St.; Sharon F. Prignano, 37, of 17 Dudley St.; William J. Palazzi, 31, of 944 Autumn St.; and Michael A. Mathau, 26, of East Hartford.

Two women injured

Two women from out of town were injured in a three-car accident Saturday afternoon that happened when one car sped through a red light.

Tolland Turnpike and hit two cars driving on Oakland Street, police said.

Mary D. McGilone, 31, of Union, the driver of one car, and Maureen O'Grady, 23, of White Plains, New York, a passenger

Larceny charge made

A second man has been charged with the theft two weeks ago of a Mercedes-Benz Spruce Street, police said.

Thibodeau's Arco on Hartford Road, police said today.

David B. Bennett, 25, of 140-142 Spruce St., was charged Thursday with first-degree larceny, sixth-degree larceny and two counts of third-degree burglary, they said.

Charged last week in the crime was Royal B. Labadie, 18, of the same address, police said.

Andrew Anasdi Company will submit site plans for a development of condominiums on Wetherell Street. The houses are broken up into numerous buildings and have very short common walls, giving them the appearance of detached houses.

East Catholic High School will submit site plans for the development of athletic fields. Merritt Baldwin asks approval of two sections of a subdivision on Bramblebush Road and he seeks deferment of sidewalk requirements there.

The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the hearing room of Lincoln Center.

Fight leads to arrest

Police Saturday charged a woman from Windsor with breach of peace after she fought with a sales clerk at Marshalls in the parkade over the return of merchandise, police said today.

Gail P. Milner, 32, was returning goods to the store when she was charged with breach of peace, according to a police report.

When the clerk turned around, Ms. Milner struck her in the nose and then pulled her hair, the report states. The store manager tried unsuccessfully to break it up, but eventually Ms. Milner released her hold. The report stated that Ms. Milner was released for a court appearance of March 7.

Rockville man booked

Police arrested a 50-year old Rockville man Monday on a parking warrant, they said today.

William F. Thompson was released on a \$50 bond for a court date of March 7.

In an unrelated arrest, police

Youth arrested

A 16-year old Hartford youth was arrested Monday over allegedly throwing snowballs at a car, police said today.

Anthony Q. Daniel was charged with breach of peace and cited with the infraction of objects thrown at a motor vehicle.

Police said Daniel, who was

Thompson released for a court date of March 7.

The victim, Sidney Morris Jr., 80, was living in the Eagle Tower housing complex, a residential home for people 62 years or older.

Peopletalk

Campanella's 'Life'

Ralph Edwards has picked Joseph Campanella to host the 1983 version of "This is Your Life." "It was like the Good Lord dropped him into our midst," Edwards told UPI.

"When I was a kid on a farm, when you go to a new pair of jeans, the first thing you did was go sit in the creek to make them fit you. That's how Joe fits."

"This is Your Life" went on radio in 1948 and on TV in 1952. "I never thought much about a standby host in those days," Edwards said. "I only missed two shows in 14 years. Ronald Reagan took over for me then, but he's been tied up lately."

Edwards considered more than 100 candidates before picking actor Campanella for the syndicated weekly show.

"This is Your Life Revisited," 130 of the old shows with guests ranging from Boris Karloff to Joe Louis, will be syndicated on a five-days-a-week basis.

Brooke's Beaus

Brooke Shields is filming the movie "Sahara" in Israel, but that hasn't kept her from beating a path to her door.

Jordan's Prince Talal, 17, gave her a sapphire and diamond ring, according to People magazine, while Mohamed Khasboggi, 19, son of a billionaire Saudi Arabian tycoon, gave her a diamond necklace.

That Miss Shields, 17, is looking in another direction. "I'm so in love with Charles and Princess Diana," she said. "I fashion myself after her. It's a storybook fairy tale. In some ways I'd like to have a

Upstairs — Downstairs

Keiran Kenny, who used to work in the Buckingham Palace kitchen, laddied to a London newspaper about Prince Andrew's love life.

That was too much, and a palace official won a court order that forbids the Sun newspaper to print any more of Kenny's revelations.

The Sun's story that did make print said soft porn actress Koo Stark stayed overnight at the palace so often it became "a second home," and gave accounts of picnics, parties and royal breakfasts in bed.

A palace spokesman said Queen Elizabeth, who is in Mexico, knew of the legal action. The Sun plans to contest.

Prince Andrew currently is with his ship in Mayport, Fla. Ms. Stark may or may not be there also, but the prince has been seen with a "beautiful, blond bodyguard."

Reprint costs

Rozanne Pulitzer has won at least one round in her divorce battle with millionaire publishing heir Herbert "Pete" Pulitzer.

Pulitzer will have to pay from \$12,000 to \$18,000 so that she can have the transcripts of their scandal-filled Palm Beach divorce trial and other papers. Her attorney, Marvin Mitchellson, told the court

Quote of the day

CBS news correspondent Jeff Greenfield is on loan to PBS to host his ten-episode public affairs show, "Why in the World," brought up by Walter Cronkite's Satellite Educational Service. He said of his new assignment: "I always felt these things were run by middle-aged wingers. Now I look, and here I am, so that gives me a special motivation to try to keep it as lively and unimposing as possible."

Glimpses:

Frank Langella, who played Dracula on Broadway, will play Leonardo da Vinci in the CBS show "Leonardo," narrated by Richard Burton and scheduled to air April 25.

Burt Reynolds will be in Houston on Feb. 25 to begin shooting Blake Edwards' latest, "The Man Who Loved Women."

Consumer affairs columnist David Horowitz will give a series of 30 one-minute tax tips on the NBC Radio Network starting March 1.

Concert pianist Robert DeGirolamo will perform his "Concortial" program on the Romantic Age March 13 at New York's Brooklyn College.

Manchester Herald

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

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The Manchester Herald is a member of the Connecticut Press Association, the National News Service and is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations.



JANE BYRNE denies charges

Federal officials eye polls in Chicago's close primary

CHICAGO (UPI) — Federal officials today joined an army of poll watchers for the first time in a city election that pits incumbent Mayor Jane Byrne against Richard Daley's son and a black congressman in a Democratic primary considered too close to predict.

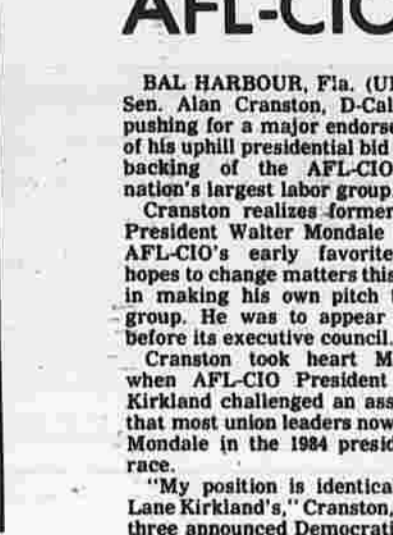
An estimated 5,000 people — federal and local officials and volunteers — were involved in the effort to prevent fraud. For the first time ever, U.S. officials helped police a non-federal election by assigning 400 U.S. Marshals, FBI agents and employees of the Immigration and Naturalization Service to Election Day duties.

Project Leap, an election watchdog agency, had nearly 1,200 volunteers at voting sites. About 800 were serving as election judges, 300 were watching polls and about 70 were roving the city's "trouble spots," which have a history of vote fraud.

Mrs. Byrne, Richard M. Daley and Rep. Harold Washington all looked for victory on the eve of the election expected to spur a high percentage of the 1.6 million registered voters to the city's 2,914 polling places. Mild weather in the 50s was predicted to increase voter turnout.



HAROLD WASHINGTON has serious chance



RICHARD DALEY son of late mayor

Mondale vows 'totally different philosophy'

By Clay F. Richards UPI Political Writer

St. Paul, Minn. — Former Vice President Walter Mondale, beginning his long-awaited presidential campaign, vows a "totally different philosophy" from President Reagan's to end "human suffering" caused by the recession.

Mondale never mentioned Reagan by name Monday as he became the third Democrat to seek his party's presidential nomination. But he left no doubt who the enemy was as he said American's want "a president who knows what he is doing."

The Mondale campaign moves to Iowa, the nation's first caucus state, after a news conference in St. Paul today. His formal announcement came after more than a year of criss-crossing the nation in preparation for a presidential bid.

Mondale blamed the "great human suffering" on the policies that Reagan has followed in the two years since he and Jimmy Carter left office.

An unemployed welder, a young mother's whose husband is out of work, and a social security recipient told a meeting of 300 people of their struggle since the mine shutdown.

"What we have heard and seen today should never, never have happened in our blessed United States of America," Mondale said. "I find that unemployment is not a living," he said, adding he gave up health and life insurance in order to keep up his house payments.

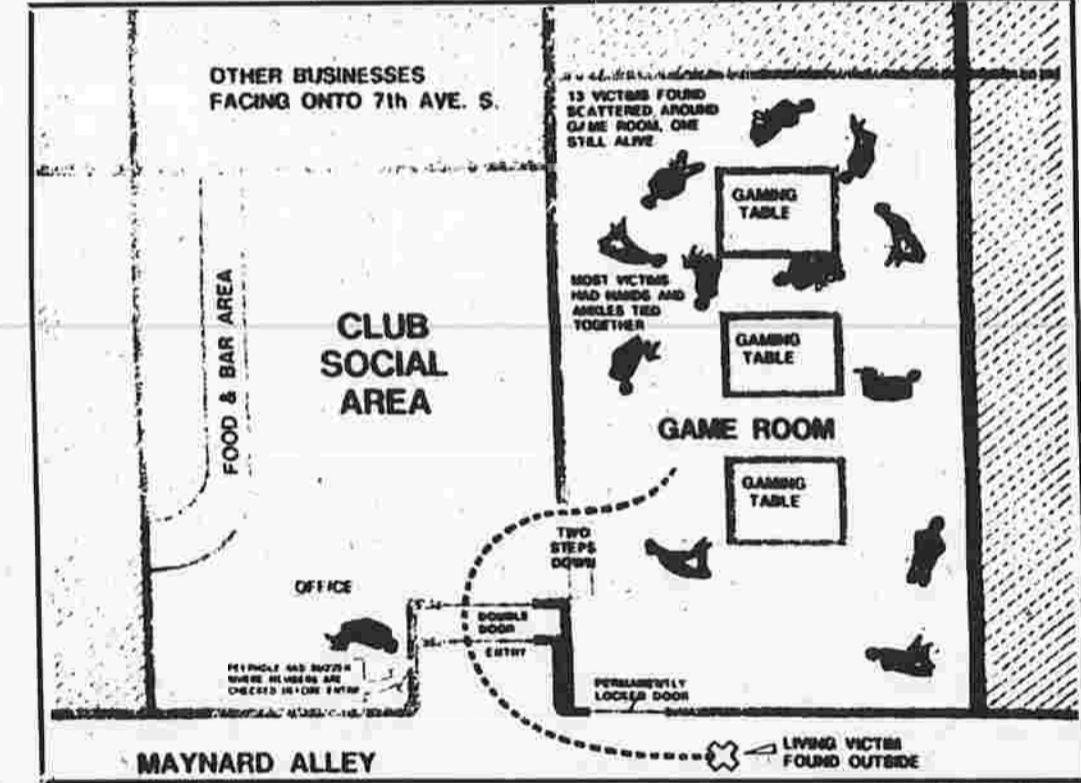


DIAGRAM OF WAH MEE CLUB IN SEATTLE'S CHINATOWN entrance restricted to one guarded door

Charges due in massacre; police hunt third suspect

SEATTLE (UPI) — Two men were held without bond in the slayings of 13 people in a Chinatown gambling club, and police — hoping for help from the only survivor of the massacre — searched today for a third suspect.

Police said Monday that Benjamin Ng, 29, and Kwan "Willie" Mak, 28, also were suspects in a July killing of two Chinese women who grew bean sprouts at home and sold them to restaurants.

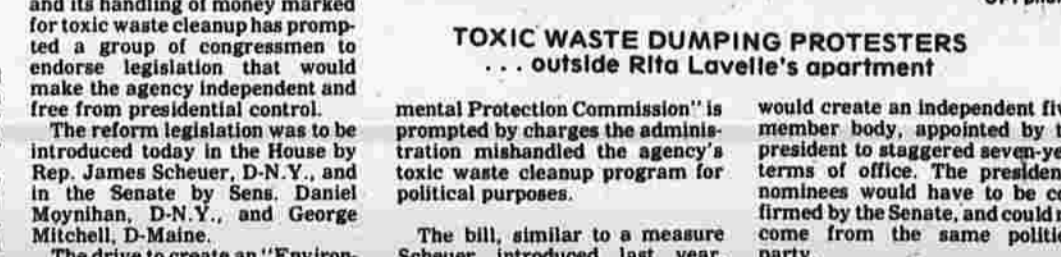
Ng and Mak, both born in Hong Kong, were known in Seattle's Chinatown as young men who gambled and worked in the Asian community's private clubs. Ng had a reputation for carrying a gun and reportedly was a member of the local Hop Sing gang, a group of Chinese juveniles.

Reform bill due today Ousted EPA official plans testimony for subcommittee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ousted Environmental Protection Agency official Rita Lovelle today faces congressional subpoenas last week, met with Rep. Elliott Levitas, D-Ga., and his staff to prepare her testimony before his subcommittee later in the week, sources said.

The meeting Monday marked the first time Ms. Lovelle has met with a congressman since she was fired two weeks ago as EPA's toxic waste chief. The sources said the 2 1/2 hour meeting focused on the testimony she was expected to give to Levitas' Public Works subcommittee later this week.

Ms. Lovelle twice last week refused to appear as scheduled at House subcommittee hearings. Another House subcommittee chaired by Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., planned today to start questioning the first of 36 past and present EPA officials, including Ms. Lovelle, who were subpoenaed to testify in executive session about allegations of agency abuses.



TOXIC WASTE DUMPING PROTESTERS outside Rita Lovelle's apartment

The reform legislation was to be introduced today in the House by Rep. James Scheuer, D-N.Y., and in the Senate by Sens. Daniel Moynihan, D-N.Y., and George Mitchell, D-Maine. The drive to create an "Environmental Protection Commission" is prompted by charges the administration mishandled the agency's toxic waste cleanup program for political purposes.

Cranston looks to AFL-CIO

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. (UPI) — Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., is pushing for a major endorsement of his uphill presidential bid — the backing of the AFL-CIO, the nation's largest labor group.

Cranston realizes former Vice President Walter Mondale is the AFL-CIO's early favorite, but hopes to change matters this week in making his own pitch to the group. He was to appear today before its executive council.

Mondale announced his candidacy Monday. Cranston and Sen. Jerry Bell, D-Colo., announced their candidacies earlier this month. Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, plans to formally announce in April.

Now you know

The Communist Party in China has 39 million members, compared to 17.5 million in the Soviet Union, according to a 1982 study.

11th Commandment

1700 Parishioners of Holy Family Catholic Church in Citrus Heights, Calif., parked once too often in a section of the church's driveway. The sign was the result.

Dollar opens stronger

LONDON (UPI) — The dollar opened stronger on the major European currency exchanges today. Gold opened in London and Zurich at \$302.50 an ounce, down from Monday's close of \$304.90 in both cities.



On duty in El Salvador U.S. trainers line up in front of their Salvadoran trainees in this exclusive Life magazine photo. They have never been publicly photographed or identified.

Hijackers warn retaliation if their demands aren't met

VALLETTA, Malta (UPI) — Three heavily armed Libyan hijackers demanded food, medicine and enough fuel today to fly a hijacked jetliner to Morocco, but warned they would retaliate against more than 160 hostages if their demands were not met.

The negotiations were being followed closely by Libyan government representatives who flew to Malta during the night, officials said.

The official said the hijackers threatened unspecified violence if they did not receive food, medicine and fuel to fly to Morocco. The hijackers identified themselves as Libyans, said they were not terrorists, and added that they wanted to go to Morocco to seek political asylum.

Storms moving east; flood threat remains

Thunderstorms moved east across Louisiana and Mississippi today, leaving parts of Texas drenched by as much as 4 inches of rain that closed highways and flooded rivers. Saturated storms also reached as far north as Kansas.

Highway department crews opened an 81-mile stretch of U.S. 64-67 between a major traffic artery through New Mexico's northeast corner.

New York City residents opened their coats and umbrellas as the temperature reached 51, offering a taste of spring. Showers and thunderstorms reached from southwest Mississippi across Louisiana, southwest Arkansas, northern Texas and Oklahoma into south central Kansas.

Extended Thru March!

Advertisement for Scissor Works featuring a coupon for a haircut and perms for \$26.00. Includes contact information for 690 Hartford Rd., Manchester, NH.

Actor Vitte dies in police scuffle

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An autopsy on Raymond Vitte may reveal why the actor, whose incessant religious chanting prompted neighbors to call police, suddenly stopped breathing and died in a police car moments after a scuffle with officers.



RAYMOND VITTE ... autopsy planned

Vitte was pronounced dead Sunday night at Sherman Oaks Community Hospital, where he was taken by officers after he "appeared to cease breathing" while in the back of a patrol car. Lt. Charles Higbie said Monday.

The 33-year-old actor, who landed his first job in 1971 as a hippie-Jesus freak who meets Archie Bunker in jail in an episode of "All in the Family," is survived by his bride of seven months, Ernesta, who is expecting a baby in June.

Train wreck kills 64

EMPALME, Mexico (UPI) — The death toll mounted to 64, apparently including three Americans, in the collision of a freight train with a crippled passenger train in northern Mexico, police said.

Police said there were more than 100 injured people Monday in hospitals throughout the area. The second-class passenger train of the government-owned Ferrocarriles Nacionales line, bound from Nogales, Ariz., to Guadalajara, stopped on a curve for repairs Saturday then was hit full force by a freight train.

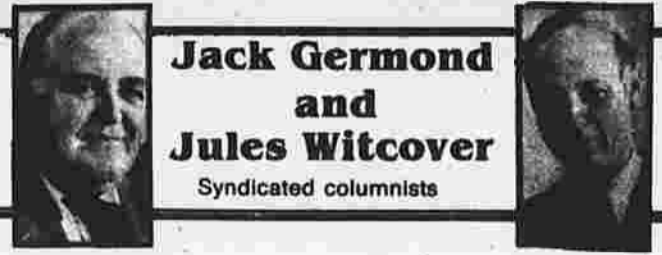
RAYMOND BURR SAYS: THIS IS THE WRONG TIME TO FIND OUT YOU DON'T HAVE THE RIGHT INSURANCE.

Advertisement for independent insurance agents in Connecticut, Inc. featuring a testimonial from Raymond Burr and a list of agents.

Advertisement for independent insurance agents in Connecticut, Inc. featuring a list of agents and contact information.

OPINION

EPA flap last thing Reagan needs



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

WASHINGTON — Beyond the immediate tug-of-war between the Reagan administration and Congress over access to Environmental Protection Agency documents, the White House has to worry about what the flap does in terms of the "fairness issue."

Throughout the 1982 congressional elections campaign and since then, the Democrats have scored heavily with the charge that President Reagan favors rich over poor, special interests over working stiffs. A Reagan insider acknowledges that the "fairness issue" was the one that most damaged Republican candidates last November and still hurts the president.

political peril in at least two regards.

THE FIRST is the obvious danger that it will remind voters all too clearly of Watergate, what with the stonewalling, alleged intimidation of witnesses with damaging stories to tell and that trademark of the later Nixon years, paper shredding.

But beyond that threat, for which Reagan's personal integrity can afford a better buffer than Nixon's reputation provided in Watergate, there is the danger that the EPA controversy will add a lot of steam to the

fairness issue.

If the voters accept the basic allegation — that some EPA officials gave polluting industries sweetheart deals on cleanup and otherwise consorted with them at the expense of the public health—it will take some doing to shake the perception that Reagan heads a woefully insensitive special-interest administration.

The EPA controversy comes at an particularly unfortunate time for the administration in terms of combating the fairness issue because it has been well along on a campaign to

cope with that issue. Reagan's sudden acquiescence in an emergency jobs bill is an obvious and major part of the effort. Republicans in Congress have been warning the president for months that he has to demonstrate compassion for the unemployed in a direct if even largely symbolic way, or pay politically for not doing so.

THE RESPONSE, as has been the case increasingly with the Reagan administration, is that the president has bent in what he is willing to do while continuing the old rhetoric. In this case, it says that government job creation is still as destructive as it always was, but this proposal is OK because only necessary public-works activity already scheduled will be accelerated, and at no new cost. To that the Democrats say humbug, but at least Reagan is moving on the jobs front.

Meanwhile, the president and other administration spokes-

men are going after the fairness issue frontally. In his most recent radio talk, Reagan insisted again that he has not been shredding his self-described "social safety net" but merely targeting available benefits "to the truly needy."

Such reassurances are aimed at the perception that his administration favors the wealthy over the poor and workers down on their luck. So was a speech the other day by Budget Director David Stockman, who charged that the nation's news media was being taken into camp by dishonest administration critics.

STOCKMAN alleged that the press was "missing the forest for the trees" by failing for the "trumped-up sensationalism" of his critics who engage in "hypercharged rhetoric — accusations of devastating cuts, gaping holes in the social safety net, out-of-whack priorities and rampant unfairness."

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



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

ARCO's prices probed

WASHINGTON — Three federal agencies, two members of Congress and the state of Alaska are investigating the Atlantic Refining Company's oil pricing methods. They want to find out whether ARCO's low prices at the gas pump are being made possible by improper calculation of the company's windfall profits taxes.

It's a bit complicated, but essentially what ARCO is suspected of doing is deducting about \$4 per barrel in fictitious transportation costs from the price on which its windfall profits are based. This would cut about \$2.40 per barrel from its windfall tax, allowing ARCO to shave competitively crucial pennies from its gasoline prices.

WHAT ARCO saves in taxes, of course, must be made up by the other taxpayers. So the ARCO price cut allegedly is financed by the taxpayers.

ARCO denies any hanky-panky. Its price cuts at the gas pump are due to "ARCO's successful execution and implementation of its marketing plans and strategies, and others opposed to the proposal, claim it would lead to an increase in teenage pregnancies — now about 1.2 million a year with half going to term.

Many family planning groups, medical organizations, and others opposed to the proposal, claim it would lead to an increase in teenage pregnancies — now about 1.2 million a year with half going to term.

FOES OF THE LAW gained strength last week from a report by Johns Hopkins University investigators. It showed confidentiality of services to be the single most important consideration for teenagers selecting a particular birth control clinic for the first time — especially girls aged 16 and under.

The report was published in Family Planning Perspectives, journal of the Alan Guttmacher Institute, an affiliate of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America.

ZABIN AND CLARK concluded: "Probably a network of facilities is needed, including free clinics close to the water and air loops necessary to sustain life, by reclaiming oxygen and hydrogen through a distilling process and venting overboard the waste methane. Water is reclaimed from showering, toilet use and the dehumidifier, which collects what the body gives off in perspiration and respiration.

THE JURIST ENJOINED the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services from enforcing the "sueal law" pending a test of its legality.

He acted in response to a court challenge by the American Civil Liberties Union and New York State. Another challenge, led by Planned Parenthood Federation of America and the National Family Planning and Reproduction Health Association has been heard in Washington, D.C.

Adding to the controversy, the Department of Health and Human Services said it would appeal Judge Walker's ruling that temporarily blocked the "sueal law's" startup.

Nationwide, family planning groups, medical organizations, and others opposed to the proposal, claim it would lead to an increase in teenage pregnancies — now about 1.2 million a year with half going to term.

Teen girls seeking birth control pills - losing confidentiality

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Health Editor

A Reagan administration proposal that was to go into effect Friday, Feb. 23, endangers confidentiality for girls 17 and under seeking birth control pills or devices from clinics receiving money from Uncle Sam.

The proposed regulation — dubbed the "sueal law" by foes, including medical groups — would require family planning facilities receiving federal funds under the Family Planning law to tell parents within 10 working days when daughters obtained prescriptions for birth control pills, diaphragms or intrauterine devices.

Proponents say parents have a right to know what their children are doing. They argue that the proposed rule is justified by Congress' declaration it wants to encourage "family participation" in birth control decisions.

The regulation's startup date is in doubt, however, as a result of a ruling last week by U.S. District Judge Henry Walker in Brooklyn, N.Y.

BLACK AND WHITE teenagers express different priorities when choosing a family planning clinic, the Johns Hopkins investigators found.

Confidentiality and the fact that their friends attend a particular clinic are more important to white teenagers than to black, they said.

Black teenagers are much more likely than whites to have come to the clinic because their mother chose it for them.

THE REPORT SAID the importance of confidentiality "is particularly true for white teenagers aged 16 or younger. 61 percent cited it as a contributing reason for attending a specific clinic and 45 percent said it was the most important reason."



GORDON WOODCOCK WITH MODEL OF SPACE STATION ... target date for orbiting station is 1989

Here's what life will be like in first orbiting space station

Editors note: The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has granted \$787,500 to eight companies to design America's first space station. Target date for orbiting a station that can support four crew members is 1989. The following is what that station might look like, based on an assessment report by Boeing Aerospace Co. in Kent, Wash.

By Jay MacDonald
UPI Press International

Welcome aboard America's first orbiting space station. You are now 200 miles above the earth.

As you float through the different modules, your questions will be answered by Gordon Woodcock, whose work with the Boeing Aerospace Division helped bring about the final design of this project.

It's a little bit like building a house. You start with two or three rooms, and pretty soon you have a mansion, says Woodcock.

The living quarters, approximately 14 feet in diameter by 50 feet in length, fits within the bay of the shuttle. It was prefabricated and tested on Earth before its delivery here.

The life support systems housed in the exoskeleton of this chamber close the water and air loops necessary to sustain life, by reclaiming oxygen and hydrogen through a distilling process and venting overboard the waste methane.

Water is reclaimed from showering, toilet use and the dehumidifier, which collects what the body gives off in perspiration and respiration.

Mirrors conserve energy

By UPI-Science Digest

Soon 16 half-mile-wide solar mirrors orbiting Earth may reflect enough sunlight to conserve energy by illuminating cities at night or to aid in nighttime rescue missions.

This new version of Daylight Savings Time, Science Digest reports, is an idea proposed by NASA scientists John Allen and John Canaday of the Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va.

The researchers say that together the mirrors could reflect light equivalent to 56 moons — enough for normal highway illumination — at moderate cost.

A solar night-light could have many advantages, says Canaday. For example, it might illuminate disaster areas to aid in nighttime rescue missions, cities darkened by a power failure.

More than half a million Americans stop breathing as they sleep, perhaps 30 times or more a night. Usually these episodes, known as sleep apnea, last only a few seconds. But with some people the phenomenon can be severe — or deadly.

Apnea generally is caused by the tongue blocking the breathing passage; extreme cases can require cutting an opening in the trachea. But Charles Selton, a Chicago Psychiatrist, has designed a "tongue-retaining device" that, in a recent study, reduced apneic episodes as effectively as did surgery.

It's the most common ailment in the country, affecting 90 percent of Americans. It generates billions of dollars for aspirin manufacturers. But despite its universality, the simple headache is not yet understood.

"It's only in the past decade that we began to understand the pain mechanisms, and there's still a lot to be learned," says Seymour Solomon, director of the headache unit at Montefiore Medical Center in New York City.

An editorial

Gray's promise not a guarantee

Those worried about the future of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft in Connecticut can take some comfort from the company's announcement last week that it plans to invest \$400 million in its East Hartford facility.

Some comfort, but not a great deal. There is no lead-pipe guarantee that 10 years from now "the Aircraft" still will be employing Connecticut people on a major scale.

Harry Gray, chief of P&W's parent corporation, United Technologies, promised the investment in an open letter to the East Hartford Gazette. But an open letter is not the same as a written contract.

And while Gray would like to be thought of as a man of honor, and must have meant what he said, what happens if the company undergoes a sharp downturn in its fortunes? (The news today that the Air Force has rejected a Pratt discount offer may mean worse things to come.) Or if Gray steps aside in favor of somebody with far less commitment to Connecticut?

For it is clear that P&W has had misgivings in recent years about the extent to which it has invested in Connecticut. It would like to decentralize its manufacturing operations, as it has begun to do with a plant in Maine and another under way in the deep South.

And even if the \$400 million is invested in East Hartford, it may not mean more jobs. The International Association of Machinists, which represents most P&W workers, says it fears that the new investment will mean precisely the opposite. And no doubt some of the new technology, if it is going to be cost-effective, will allow the company to save on payroll costs.

Commentary



Crisis was foreseen

WASHINGTON — A wonderful man died here the other day at 69. For 30 years, Frank Bane was one of the most influential — and least known — men in government.

Bane headed the Council of State Governments for more than 20 years, took time out to direct the rationing program during World War II, and then, for many years, was Regents professor at the University of California at Berkeley.

But Frank Bane's biggest contribution came in the 1930s: He more or less invented the Social Security system and was its first administrator.

Bane was serving as Virginia's commissioner of public welfare when President Roosevelt called him to Washington, asking him to chair a commission that would develop a national welfare program.

Letters policy

The Manchester Herald welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly hand-written, and for ease in editing, should be double-spaced.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for interests of brevity, clarity and taste.

One would hope that new teachers

Healing added to feeding at St. Anthony's clinic

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A thousand poor and hungry people line up each day at St. Anthony's for a free meal, no questions asked, no sermon delivered.

Some also are sick, and the "Miracle of Jones Street," established more than 30 years ago by a Franciscan priest, administrators to them, too, in the same "nonjudgmental manner."

About 1,200 people a month use the clinic. They are transients, alcoholics, socially marginal individuals. Many now are Indo-

Chinese refugees who have made their homes in the chop shops of the crime-ridden, run-down Tenderloin neighborhood.

Dr. Francis Curry, 70, who grew up "south of the slot" (south of Market Street) in San Francisco, runs the clinic. He used to be the chief of St. Anthony's clinic the sore and sicknesses of the downtrodden.

At St. Anthony's clinic the runs and sicknesses of the downtrodden get high-calorie professional treatment for nothing, and it is administered with a tenderness that could not be purchased for any

wealth.

"The poor," Curry explained, "come in sicker — because they come in later. It's usually only when the sickness causes them to be unable to function, or it interferes with their social life. That's why there is such a high mortality among the poor."

"They are more touchy. We give them medical care for nothing, but it's far from free. These people are paying a high price in dignity. We try to restore the dignity along with health."

New test measures teacher competence

By Patricia McCormack
UPI Education Editor

complex schoolhouse.

The essay comes in the communications skills "core battery" test.

As a result, the NTE, given since 1960, has been revised top to bottom for the first time.

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"Take my advice, kid — the wave of the future is COMPUTER CRIME!"

FOR REGISTRATION, CALL 646-2137

Obituaries

Agnes E. Birge
Agnes E. Birge, 88, of 10 Tanglewood Lane, Bolton, died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of the late Robert W. Birge.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 10:30 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., with burial in East Cemetery.

Samuel Coppetta
Samuel Coppetta, 67, of Hartford, died Monday at a convalescent home. He was the husband of Marie (Parente) Coppetta and the brother of Mrs. Primo (Lina) Nermi of Manchester.

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In Memoriam
In sad and loving memory of Mary Macri Masaccio, who passed away February 19th, 1981.

Republicans vow an all-out effort

By Mark A. Dupuis
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., today vowed an all-out effort by the state GOP to win mayoral seats and other municipal offices in this fall's local elections across Connecticut.

Weicker said he had spoken with Republicans in several of the state's largest cities in an effort to line up candidates who would be willing to run for office on the GOP ticket in November.

Weicker, speaking at a Capitol news conference, said the GOP would try to avoid naming last-minute municipal candidates, as has been the case in the past in the state's largest cities, which are generally under Democratic control.

Weicker said he had discussions about possible Republican candidates for mayoral races in New Haven, Waterbury and Stamford and planned discussions in coming weeks about the mayoral contest in Hartford.

Weicker said the GOP had a problem in that it didn't provide sufficient financial support to its municipal candidates and forgot the best people job for our constituency," he said.

Union tries to find if contract violated

The machinists' union is trying to find out if Pratt & Whitney Aircraft violated its contract with hourly workers in reassigning workers after a recent large-scale layoff.

Union spokesman Lou Kiefer said the union will distribute a flyer today asking employees who think they were unfairly reassigned to be notified or demoted to bring their complaints to the union, who will represent them out with the company.

If the complaint can't be resolved that way, the union will recommend that affected employees file formal grievances by Monday, "the cutoff day" for such filings, Kiefer said.

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Santorini-Crete-Rhodes-Patmos-Kusaduliu-Istanbul-Mykonos-Piraeus here I come, I thought. Me for sunshine, white-washed houses, ouzo and bouzouki music and trinkets like crazy.

Since I'd never visited Greece I had wanted to sample a fair number of islands on this trip. Cruising seemed by far the easiest way to do so. I would let me squish everything from Santorini to Mykonos pass me by and I'd be in Turkey in two days.

There are some things I've learned and some observations I've made about speechmaking. —Sitting at the head table, waiting for your turn while everyone else eats dinner for several hours, is the hardest part of making a speech at a banquet.

A lot of organizations that ask you to speak don't really care what you talk about as long as you show up on time and don't talk for too long.

—You have to give a longer speech when the event is held in an auditorium than you do when you're speaking at a dinner, because in an auditorium those people came for the single purpose of hearing you.

—If you make a half-hour speech, it takes about three weeks to get back, a couple of days to prepare it and several weeks to worry about it.

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Life 'tough' without Grace

Prince Rainier is back at the helm

By Robert Musel
United Press International
MONTE CARLO, Monaco (UPI) — Anyone who saw Prince Rainier...



MONACO'S PRINCE RAINIER AND HIS SON seen together in an official palace photo

Prince Rainier said he wants to correct the impression in some quarters that without Grace as a glamorous ambassador to the world, tourism would diminish...

have been going down the drain since the event. The Princess was a great asset and a formidable ambassador for the country. Anyone would prefer her smile to that of the Principality has existed for 800 years.



Greg Williams of Wilkingsburg, Pa. took advantage of balmy skies last week to engage in a little practice session on the saxophone at Point State Park in Pittsburgh.

Spring break

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'Luckiest kid in the country'

Joe Berger, age 3, is a computer tester

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter
NEW YORK — Joe Berger is only 3 years old but he's already more than a match for 'Sesame Street's' greedy Cookie Monster.

mobility in the Cookie Monster Munch arena. "If there's an interaction between the child and the screen, its an active one," said Miss Peel.

something educationally sound." THIS IS NOT all a matter of art, dedication and service to mankind, of course. It is estimated that Americans next year will spend \$2.5 billion on computer games.

Crisis is topic

Child and Family Services will sponsor two series of group discussions dealing with crisis issues. The first, entitled "Death of a Spouse," is for widows and widowers working through grief and recovery.

SPORTS



MARY DECKER TABB HOLDS TROPHY presented by Amateur Athletic Union

Sullivan Award winner 'proud to be honored'

DIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Mary Decker Tabb, saying she was "proud to be honored" and "flattered to be singled out because I'm a female," Monday became the sixth woman to win the prestigious Sullivan Award emblematic of America's top amateur athlete.

Ivan Lendl stunned by unheralded foe

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Ivan Lendl, who had been invincible on the World Championship Tennis circuit, was stunned 5-4, 7-6 (7-4), 7-5 by unheralded Pavel Slozil Monday night in the first round of the \$300,000 WCT Gold Coast Cup tournament.

Leafs extend winning ways

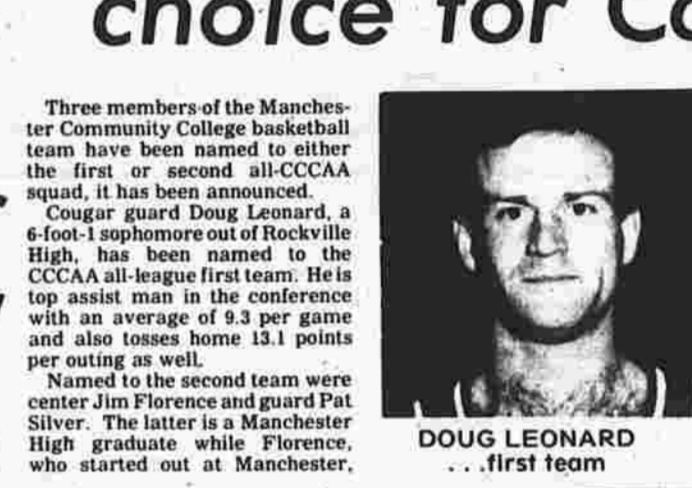
Tribe girls rebound, defeat Wethersfield

WETHERSFIELD — After a "terrible first half," Manchester High girls' basketball team rebounded in the final 16 minutes to secure a 43-30 decision over Wethersfield High in CCIL action Monday night at the Eagles' gym.

three stanzas. "This is one game where our whole team should be complimented on our comeback," said Manchester Coach Steve Armstrong.

Florence, Silver cited

Leonard All-CCAA choice for Cougars



DOUG LEONARD first team

Phinney back coaching

Office visitor Monday morning was a familiar face. Paul Phinney, former track and cross country coach at Manchester High, and as good as one.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost, Sports Editor
and I feel great," Phinney said during his visit. And he looked just great, as good as he said he felt.

Second half scoring spree vaults Eagles over UConn

CHESTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI) — A 16-4 scoring spree early in the second half sparked No. 16 Boston College to a 16-10 victory over Connecticut Monday night in a Big East Conference game.

Hrabosky joins White Sox camp

CHICAGO (UPI) — Al Hrabosky, the "Mad Hungarian," may wind up in Chicago for the 1983 season. The former St. Louis and Kansas City left-handed relief pitcher Monday was given a tryout in spring training by the Chicago White Sox.

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Notices

- FOUND - SET OF KEYS at Lincoln Center. Can be picked up at the Manchester Herald office between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday - Friday. P.O. Box 9126, at 649-4236.
- FOUND - Beautiful fluffy grey female cat. Vicinity Bowers School, Manchester. Call 646-1032.
- FOUND GREY Long hair female cat with blue collar. In the vicinity of Calder, Buckland area. Call 649-1236, or 649-4236.
- FOUND - Male and Williams Street. Grey tiger male kitten, white belly and paws. If he's yours, call me, 643-2511.
- FOUND YOUNG Grey striped female cat with collar. Vicinity Redwood Road, Manchester. 646-3963 evenings.

Help Wanted

- HOUSEKEEPER FOR Elderly man in excellent health. Live out or in. Private living quarters available. Good neighborhood. References required. Reply to Box 1, c/o The Manchester Herald.**
- GOVERNMENT JOBS - various positions available through local government agencies. \$20,000 to \$30,000 potential. Call (refundable) 1-619-569-8304 Dept. CT104 for your 1983 directory. 24 hours.**
- LOCAL LAW OFFICE has immediate opening for two part time positions involving typing. Knowledge of Real Estate very helpful. Reply Box U, c/o The Manchester Herald.**

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- Minimum Charge: \$2.25 for one day
- Per Word: 15c
 1 day 15c
 3 days 14c
 6 days 13c
 26 days 12c

Read Your Ad

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

Deadlines

For classified advertisements to be published Tuesday through Saturday, the deadline is noon on the day before publication. For advertisements to be published Monday, the deadline is 2:30 p.m. on Friday.

Help Wanted

- REDA LOBSTER** Now hiring full time servers. Benefits include major medical and dental. Live in or work 8.5 daily. Must be dependable, trustworthy with excellent references. No real estate license required. Hourly wage plus bonus. Call: Multi Personnel, 643-2700.
- NURSES AIDES** - certification program will be starting for nurses aides for evenings. Full and part time. Please call Staff Development between 9 and 3 Monday - Friday, 643-5151. Crestfield Convalescent Home and Fenwood Manor.
- NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!** Attention homemaker students, everyone! If you have evenings and Saturday mornings free, and very flexible, we have a limited number of positions available for you. Earn \$67.40 to \$100.00 per week. Call us to set up an interview, Monday - Wednesday between 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. at 643-2711.
- TELEPHONE & GOOD** Typing experience required for a receptionist position. Person with a pleasant telephone personality and a math aptitude for diversified duties. Send resume with salary requirements to: David Sullivan, Arthur Drug Stores, 190 Farmington Avenue, Hartford, Conn. 06106. No phone calls please.

Real Estate

- VERNON** - Clean three bedroom ranch, two car garage. Electric door opener. Park-like yard. Country atmosphere near city conveniences. 560's. Group I, Bellfire Agency, 647-1413. Call for details.
- MANCHESTER** - Medical, professional office space, four rooms, 520 square feet. 671-0401.
- DESIGN KITCHENS** by J. P. Lewis. Cabinets, vanities, formica, Wilsonart, Corian counter tops, kitchen cabinet fronts, complete washroom, tile roofing, custom made furniture, colonial reproductions in wood. Varieties of hardwood and veneers. NOW IN STOCK. Call 649-9658.
- FARRAND REMODELING** - Cabinets, roofing, gutters, room additions, decks, all types of remodeling and repairs. FREE estimates. Fully insured. Telephone 643-6017.
- TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY** - total building and improvement services including but not limited to kitchens, bathrooms, additions, porches, roofing and siding, door and window replacement, remodeling services. Skaparas Home Remodeling - all types of additions, interior and exterior, repair work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Joe, 569-7372.

Services

- TAX PREPARATION** in your home. Reliable, reasonable. Norm Marshall, 643-9044.
- PERSONAL INCOME TAX SERVICE** - Returns prepared, Tax advice given. Reasonable rates. Call 646-7388 evenings.
- INCOME TAX PREPARATION** in your home. Experienced - call Donaghy, 649-3329.
- SKAPARAS HOME REMODELING** - all types of additions, interior and exterior, repair work. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Call Joe, 569-7372.
- PAINTING & PAPER HANGING** - ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattison, evenings 649-4431.
- D.G. PETERSEN PAINTING COMPANY** - Interior Specialist. Custom Wallpaper Hanging. Insurance Damage Appraisers. Workmanship Guaranteed! 646-8467.
- PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING** - ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattison, evenings 649-4431.
- INTERIOR - EXTERIOR PAINTING** - Wallpaper Hanging. Insurance Damage Appraisers. Workmanship Guaranteed! 646-8467.
- PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING** - ceilings repaired. References, fully insured. Quality work. Martin Mattison, evenings 649-4431.
- INTERIOR PAINTING** - walls, ceilings, woodwork. Free estimates. Call David, 643-9859.
- ELECTRICAL** - all types of wiring, electrical improvements and repairs work. Joseph Dumas, 646-5253.
- ROBERT E. JARVIS BUILDING** - Remodeling Specialist. Additions, garages, roofing, siding, kitchens, bathrooms, tile placement, masonry, driveways. 643-4712.

Real Estate

- TORE FRONT ON Spruce Street**, 500 square feet. Will remodel. \$375 monthly plus utilities. 643-6712.
- MANCHESTER** - Medical, professional office space, four rooms, 520 square feet. 671-0401.
- Misc. for Rent** 46
 ONE BAY - Storage only. \$35.00 per month. Telephone 646-7000.
- Roommates Wanted** 48
- ROOMMATE NEEDED** - March 1st. Shore beautiful house in Glenwood Park. \$150 per month plus utilities. After 5 p.m. call 633-4264.
- VERY LARGE Bedroom** - 12 room family house. Very large and both privileges. \$60.00 weekly. References. 643-2659.
- Apartment for Rent** 42
 FOUR ROOM Apartment, second floor. Adults only; no pets. Security. Parking. Call 646-1265.
- FOUR ROOM Apartment** with large porch and yard. Plenty of parking. Monthly, utilities included. Phone 649-3379.
- THREE ROOM apartment**, 118 Main Street, Third floor. No appliances. Security and tenant insurance required. \$300. Phone 646-2429 9 to 5 weekdays.
- ONE MONTH Free rent** with large porch, wall to wall carpeting, appliances. Call 649-0391.
- MANCHESTER - Main Street**, Two rooms, heated, hot water, appliances. No pets. Security. Parking. 523-7047.
- ROCKVILLE** - single persons dream - one bedroom, living room, kitchen, large yard, quiet area. \$255. Security, lease, references required. 643-4529.

Real Estate

- MANCHESTER - large colonial on corner lot with large oval pool. Inc. 649-0917.**
- ANDOVER** - Absolutely immaculate three bedroom ranch. Features include walk-out basement and woodstove. A must to see. \$61,900. Taylor Associates, 633-4465.
- MANCHESTER** - large colonial on corner lot with large oval pool. Inc. 649-0917.
- ANDOVER** - Absolutely immaculate three bedroom ranch. Features include walk-out basement and woodstove. A must to see. \$61,900. Taylor Associates, 633-4465.
- MANCHESTER** - 8,000 square foot Warehouse or Assembly Building. One level. Three overhead doors, loading dock, high ceiling, slab floor. Fenced parking area. \$2 square ft. Mr. Norrman - 647-5053.
- MANCHESTER** - 8,000 square foot Warehouse or Assembly Building. One level. Three overhead doors, loading dock, high ceiling, slab floor. Fenced parking area. \$2 square ft. Mr. Norrman - 647-5053.

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.

For Sale

- HOUSEHOLD GOODS** 42
 ALUMINUM SHEETS used on printing press. .007" thick, 23 X 28". 50¢ each or \$10.00. Phone 643-2711. They MUST be picked up before 11:00 a.m. only.
- SOFA WITH SOFA Bed**, love seat and chair. Excellent condition. \$550. 643-1991.
- COMPLETE BEDROOM** Set, excellent condition. Queen size mattress, simulated walnut. \$350. 643-9859.
- FOUR EARLY 1960 oak dining room chairs** with leather seats, \$80.00 set. Telephone 643-1928.
- TUBULAR FIREPLACE** grate, \$5.00. 8-track stereo player with two speakers, \$40.00. 20" girls bike, excellent condition, \$50.00. Call after 5 p.m. 646-0482.
- ROYAL MANUAL TYPEWRITER** - Office use. Excellent condition. Under contract since purchased new. \$50 or best offer. Call 644-2250.
- SMITH CORONA & ROYAL PORTABLE** TYPEWRITERS - Both in good condition. \$20 each. Call 643-3250.
- ONE WAY TICKET to Seattle, Washington**, good for April 1st. Call 644-2063 after 5 p.m.
- PAIR OF CAR ROOF RACKS** - Heavy duty. Adjustable. With instructions. \$35.00. Call 649-9158.
- HONEYWELL RA117** protectorol stacks-with control, 115 volts. \$140.00. Call after 4:30 p.m., 649-9435. Keep trying.
- FOR SALE Colonial wing back sofa**, beige with green and gold floral pattern. Very good condition. \$95.00. Call 649-8173.
- FILE CABINET**, Cole, three drawer, blue, new condition, cost \$225 new, will sacrifice for \$99.00. Call 646-0257.

Misc. for Sale

- Misc. for Sale** 43
 CARS/TRUCKS FOR SALE 71
 FIAT 1974 124 T.C. SPECIAL - Body and engine. Good condition. \$775. 647-8343.
- 1979 TOYOTA SUPRA** - all options. Immaculate condition. One owner. \$5400. or best offer. Phone 646-6171.
- 1976 SCOUT** - low miles. Runs good. Call 742-9852.
- Motorcycles/Bicycles** 72
 Home and Garden 64
 1978 KAWASAKI KZ550, good condition. \$1200. Telephone 643-2023.

Legal Notice

The following unredeemed pledges will be sold on 2/28/83 according to law No. 380 issued 8/25/82, No. 291 issued 8/20/82, No. 397 issued 8/24/82, No. 399 issued 8/25/82, No. 401 issued 8/25/82, No. 403 issued 8/25/82, Woodville Co., 87 Hartford Road, Manchester.

Legal Notice

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut at a meeting held on February 16, 1983 held the following action: No. 18 - Gertner-Pollinsky. Variance of 20 square feet was granted for the first floor of a dwelling located on Route 8 East, Andover.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing at the Lincoln Center Hearing Room, 64 Main Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, March 1, 1983, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed appropriation to the General Fund - Police Department - \$50,000.00 for recruitment of Police Officers, to be financed from Fund Balance.

Legal Notice

Proposed additional appropriation to the General Fund - Police Department - \$50,000.00 for recruitment of Police Officers, to be financed from Fund Balance.

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TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 7, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 64 Main Street, Manchester, Ct. to hear and consider the following petitions:

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL NOTICE

The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, February 28, 1983 at 7:00 P.M. in the Hearing Room, Lincoln Center, 64 Main Street, Manchester, CT to hear and consider the following petitions:

TOWN OF ANDOVER, CONNECTICUT ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Connecticut at a meeting held on February 16, 1983 held the following action: No. 18 - Gertner-Pollinsky. Variance of 20 square feet was granted for the first floor of a dwelling located on Route 8 East, Andover.

Zoning Board of Appeals

Edward Colman, Secretary

Zoning Board of Appeals

Edward Colman, Secretary

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Edward Colman, Secretary

Zoning Board of Appeals

Edward Colman, Secretary

Zoning Board of Appeals

Edward Colman, Secretary

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Tools of the Trade

And how is all this done? All it takes is a pen and paper to write down the ad you'd like to run, a phone call to one of our friendly Ad-Visors, and the appearance of the ad in our paper.

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People of all ages and walks of life read the classified pages every day. Your ad is sure to be seen by just the right person and before you know it, you've made the trade.

Tools of the Trade

You've got the tools. Place your low-cost ad today.

Tools of the Trade

Example: A) Washer good cond., \$50.00. Call 000-0000. B) Table with formica top, \$20.00-0000.

Hey, I WAS ONLY TRYING TO WARM MY FEET!

CELEBRITY CIPHER

CELEBRITY CIPHER
 Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous persons, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Today's cipher is: "PWYCRJOT XJUM GA VU SQVM. OBYUUD LUG ZTUM YN. NWD CQVYNO XJYC VT NWD SYCCL RJYVV YV Q MUOT YJ OCGD BOQTV." - DRMOQR QVTD. PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "The best way to get along is never to forgive an enemy or forget a friend." - Walter Winchell