

Student 'who's whos' are a profitable game

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8-week diet plan is beginning today

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Town hockey teams unbeaten

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Partly sunny today; Cloudy Wednesday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1984 Single copy: 25¢



'It feels good'

Jackson wins flier's release

By Matthew C. Quinn United Press International

DAMASCUS, Syria — The Syrian government freed captured U.S. airman Robert Goodman Jr. today, and a jubilant Jesse Jackson — preparing to escort the flier back home — described the move as "a victory for everybody."

"It feels good," Goodman told reporters after his release at 11:30 a.m. local time (4:30 a.m. EST). Plans called for a U.S. Air Force C-141 Starlifter transport plane to pick up Goodman, Jackson and their companions in Damascus and leave for Rhein-Main Air Base near Frankfurt, West German, at about 4 p.m. local time (mid-morning EST).

At the U.S. base, doctors will examine Goodman and a C-135 transport then will fly Goodman and the others on to Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington, D.C., a Jackson spokesman said. After a big lunch, Goodman changed from his prison clothes to a dark suit and tie and appeared later by satellite on CBS's "Morning News." He said during his first four days of captivity, "I was treated similar to a POW (prisoner of war) in Vietnam" but after that he said his Syrian captors treated him "exceptional... very good."

"They never tried to brainwash me or change me to their persuasion," Goodman said on ABC's "Good Morning America." "They just treated me with respect, and I think they were as much in awe of me as I was in the situation that I was in," he added. "I was treated quite well."

In Washington, President Reagan said he was "delighted that this brave young man will soon be united with his family and that his ordeal is over."

Reagan also praised Jackson for his efforts to win Goodman's release.

Reagan, who previously declined to endorse Jackson's mission to Syria, had taken that position "because" he thought it might not succeed if the Syrians thought the civil rights leader was acting as "an official emissary of the U.S. government," a White House aide said.

In a statement issued minutes after Goodman's release, the Syrian government said its decision to free the airman was "in response to the humanitarian appeal by American presidential candidate Jesse Jackson and by the U.S. government itself."

It said Goodman's release was "a contribution by Syria for the creation of an atmosphere which would help the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Lebanon" and called on the United States to respond "by taking measures to end its involvement in Lebanon."

Goodman and Jackson denied there were any strings to the release.

In a downtown Damascus news conference, Jackson said, "The point is, this is a victory for everybody."

He called on leaders of Syria and the United States to use the Goodman release as a basis for new efforts at peace in the Middle East. "I just wish that President Assad and President Reagan would have a meeting," Jackson said.

Assad had not asked him to suggest a meeting to Reagan, Jackson said, adding, "But we ought to use this moment to expand the ties of allies, of potential allies in the area."

Rev. Jack Mendelsohn of Boston, a member of the Jackson delegation, said arrangements for Goodman's release were worked out at a morning meeting at the Foreign Ministry. Under that agreement, the Syrians turned over Goodman to Jackson and the U.S. ambassador together in order to meet legal requirements. Jackson and Paganelli both left the ministry for the U.S. Embassy to complete paper work for the release. When they had finished, Goodman was brought from his prison compound to the ministry. Then they returned together and jointly received Goodman.

Goodman, a native of Portsmouth, N.H., said he learned about half an hour before his release that the Syrians were ready to free him. A Syrian officer brought the news, he said.

"I knew I could trust this guy, and I could believe him, and it feels real good," Goodman said.

Lauren Elizabeth Fortunato arrived at 8:49 a.m. Sunday, making her Manchester Memorial Hospital's first baby of 1984. Her parents are Elizabeth Aschenbrenner, who prefers to use her maiden

name, and John F. Fortunato of Willimantic. This is the couple's first child. Baby and parents will receive gifts from Manchester Herald advertisers.

First baby of 1984

Herald photo by Tarquinio

Reagan meets envoy to reassess Lebanon policy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — With Marines still stationed in battle-scarred Beirut, President Reagan today begins an election year reassessment of his Lebanon policy, starting with "new ideas" from Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld.

Reagan, who returned Monday afternoon from six days of sunshine, golf and New Year's parties in southern California, has already received a report from Rumsfeld and meets with the special adviser today. b

White House spokesman Larry

Speakes said Rumsfeld will be "presenting results of his two trips to the Middle East and will be presenting some new ideas the president will take under advisement."

No final decisions will emerge from the meeting, Speakes said.

While Rumsfeld will be giving Reagan his views "on the diplomatic front," the president will soon be receiving several recommendations from the Pentagon on whether or how to redeploy the vulnerable Marine garrison at the Beirut airport, Speakes said.

A Pentagon report last week blamed lax security by ground commanders and Reagan's overall policy aim of using the Marines as peace keepers for the Oct. 23 suicide bombing that killed 241 leathernecks as they slept.

Reagan attempted to preempt political fallout from the release of the critical report before he left for California last week, saying he bore responsibility for the disaster.

Speakes said last week that while tactical elements of the

policy, including deployment of the Marines, are subject to review starting this week, the president remains opposed to withdrawal of the forces from Beirut.

Since then, three former CIA directors and former Vice Pres. Walter Mondale have urged a pullout, and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, whose support for an 18-month Marine presence was critical to Reagan's claim of bipartisan support, is convening a House group today to begin a reassessment.

Redeployment was on the

Reagan-Rumsfeld agenda, but only "in the overall diplomatic context," Speakes said.

Among recent developments that could cause a shift in administration diplomacy are the expulsion of Yasser Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, from Lebanon and Reagan's expression of hope that he could be a moderating influence in the region.

Also, Rumsfeld visited Iraq, long considered a training ground for anti-American Arab terrorists.

News reports quoting administration officials indicate the United States may be prepared to "tilt" its policy toward Iraq, which is engaged in a long war with Iran, now considered the source of most Middle East terrorism.

One administration official said Reagan will be participating in "the most thorough reassessment of U.S. policy in some time."

"There will be no change in basic policy," he said. "But there could be changes on negotiating positions or approach."

Dozens homeless in state blazes

Mansfield children shot before fire

By United Press International

Connecticut state police were investigating the homicides of two children whose charred bodies were recovered following a fire in a Mansfield home after autopsies revealed the two had died of gunshot wounds.

Dozens of people were left homeless by other fires in at least four Connecticut communities Monday, including an apartment fire in which a 58-year-old Southington woman doused herself with kerosene and set it afire.

Blazes in Hartford and New Britain forced evacuation of more than eight families from their apartment houses. A family of eight was left homeless after a fire swept through their two apartments in Norwich.

Autopsies by the office of chief state's medical examiner in Farmington Monday night revealed the boy and girl whose bodies were recovered from the Mansfield house died of multiple gunshot wounds and their deaths were ruled homicides, a spokesman said.

A man whose body also was recovered there died of smoke inhalation, the medical examiner's office said. The bodies were burned and had not been

identified.

The house where they were recovered was apparently occupied by Ernest Kennison, 45, his daughter Laura, 15, and son Timothy, 12, said Trooper Michael Driscoll of the state police Stafford Springs barracks.

A rifle belonging to Kennison was recovered from the house but state police had not determined if it was used in the shootings, Driscoll said. The state fire marshal's office determined the fire started inside the house and there was no sign of forced entry, he said.

Firefighters found the three bodies following the 2:40 a.m. fire in a two-story house at the intersection of Routes 31 and 32. State police Lt. Kenneth Kirschner said the fire was reported by a passing motorist.

In Southington, fire department spokesman Mervin Terry said Andrea Nichols, 58, committed suicide and her husband John, 65, was injured after the despondent woman apparently doused herself with kerosene and set it on fire around 9:16 a.m.

The fire was limited to the Nichols' apartment in a six-unit building of the Queen Terrace apartment complex in

Southington.

"She spilled five gallons of kerosene over herself and lit it on fire," Terry said. "She was in a very depressed state and had just come back from the hospital."

Nichols tried unsuccessfully to save his wife. He was admitted to Bradley Memorial Hospital for treatment of burns to his hands and head and was listed as stable Monday.

Police said Mrs. Nichols left a suicide note, but refused to discuss the contents. They were trying to reach the couple's son overseas.

New Britain police were questioning a first-floor resident in connection with a suspicious fire that gutted a six-family Bartlett Street house around 7 a.m., leaving its residents homeless.

At least one neighbor said the man, claimed to have set the fire because he had a fight with his wife. Police had made no arrests and refused to name the suspect, who voluntarily accompanied them for questioning.

In Hartford, a 9 a.m. fire in a two-family apartment house on Hungerford Street forced two adults and 11 children to seek shelter elsewhere. No one was injured.

Deputy Chief Dan Nolan said investigators had not determined the cause but said, "we believe it was started by a quartz heater too close to bedding." He said the damage to the wood-frame building was "considerable," leaving it "unfit for occupancy."

The Red Cross helped the residents find temporary shelter. Some stayed with relatives.

In Norwich, a teenage boy and fire captain were hurt and a family of eight left homeless Sunday after fire swept through the two apartments they rent in a Norwich house.

The cause of the fire was still not known Monday, but Deputy Fire Chief John Donahue said it began in the attic of the 2½-story house. The attic is used as a bedroom for several of Harry and Joan Tomes' six children.

One of them, James Harnage, 13, suffered smoke inhalation and minor facial burns as he tried to find the source of the fire. Fire Captain James Welsh also suffered smoke inhalation and chest pains as he fought the 4:30 p.m. blaze. Both were treated at the William Backus Hospital and released.

The Red Cross put the family up a Norwich hotel overnight.

Outgoing board 'won't be bluffed'

DOYLESTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — An outgoing county Board of Commissioners in southeastern Pennsylvania, vowing they "won't be bluffed out of office," hung onto their jobs hours after the newly elected board was sworn in.

The old, majority-Republican panel in Bucks County, north of Philadelphia, said the swearing-in ceremony just after midnight Sunday for two Democrats and one Republican was illegal because Monday was a legal holiday.

Carl Fonash, the old board's single Democratic commissioner who won re-election in November, said the new board wanted to take office as early as possible in the first week of the new year.

"I knew... this was going to happen," said outgoing Commission Chairwoman Elaine Zettick. "You can be sworn in to anything, but that doesn't make it official. I won't be bluffed out of office."

Ms. Zettick and her fellow Republican on the old board, Andrew Warren, refused to recognize the authority of the new commission and held their own commission meeting to appoint 15 people to county posts.

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JAN

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'I believe that god is my protector'

Surgeon causes controversy by refusing insurance

By Terry Finn United Press International

REDMOND, Wash. — Dr. William Backlund's born-again trust in God has left the respected orthopedic surgeon with an uncertain future in the operating room. He has been suspended from the staff of Evergreen General Hospital for his refusal to purchase malpractice insurance.

Dr. Backlund is a well-respected physician," said Andy Falot, Evergreen's administrator. "He has been chairman of the hospital's quality assurance committee. His qualifications or the quality of his practice were never an issue. He has said his patients know his religious beliefs and that he would ask them and God for forgiveness for any errors he might make."

Bible literally. He has demonstrated his resolve before. Three years ago his privileges were suspended by Overlake General Hospital for the same reason. Malpractice insurance, he said, would compromise "my attempts to live out a trusting relationship with God and my patients and my belief in having forgiveness for our mistakes."



Dr. William Backlund, an orthopedic surgeon, has been suspended from the staff of Evergreen General Hospital in Redmond, Wash., for his refusal on religious grounds to buy malpractice insurance.

Peopletalk

Rose to remain hospitalized

Rose Kennedy is "doing wonderfully," but will remain at least until midweek at St. Mary's Hospital in Palm Beach, Fla., where she is being treated for a viral infection in her chest. A family spokeswoman said.

Buchwald on Reagan

Art Buchwald, the usually amiable satirist of the Washington scene, says that President Reagan worries him more than the other presidents he's kept his eye on over the years. In an interview in the current GEO magazine, Buchwald calls Reagan "a demagogue. Everything he does is part of an ideology, because I don't like the ideology, I think we're in trouble."



Ronald Reagan

Flu bug bites Kennedy

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has been admitted to George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, D.C., suffering from gastro-intestinal flu, an aide said today.

On the road with Domingo

Placido Domingo says he's been on the road so often. "Sometimes I feel like Bob Hope and Bing Crosby. On reflection, however, since they're something to be desired as a comic, perhaps my kinship should be strictly Crosby."

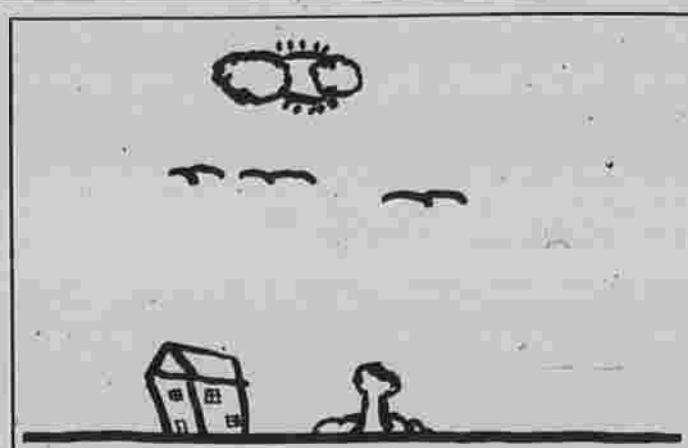
Siamese twins doing well

Newborn Siamese twins were reported in good condition in but their mother said she had not yet learned whether an operation could be performed to separate the boys, who were joined at the head. The infants, weighing about 6 1/2 pounds each, were born Sunday to Venita Williams, 29, of Centerville, Ill.

Weather

Today's forecasts

Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Today becoming partly to mostly sunny. Highs in the low to mid 30s. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 20s except in the upper teens in the western hills. Wednesday day clouding over with a chance of a shower except possibly a snow flurry western hills and interior. Milder highs in the upper 30s to 40s.



Maine: Partly sunny north and mountain followed by mostly sunny south today. Highs 20 to 30. Chance of flurries in the mountains and fair elsewhere tonight. Lows 8 to 18. Scattered flurries north and mountains and variable cloudiness elsewhere Wednesday. Highs in the 20s.

New Hampshire: Partly sunny north followed by mostly sunny today. Highs 20 to 30. Chance of flurries north and variable cloudiness south today and Wednesday. Lows 8 to 18 and highs in the 30s. Vermont: Intervals of sunshine today. Highs in the 30s. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Chance of snow late tonight north. Lows in the 20s to around 30. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with chance of a little snow. Highs mainly in the 30s.

Extended outlook

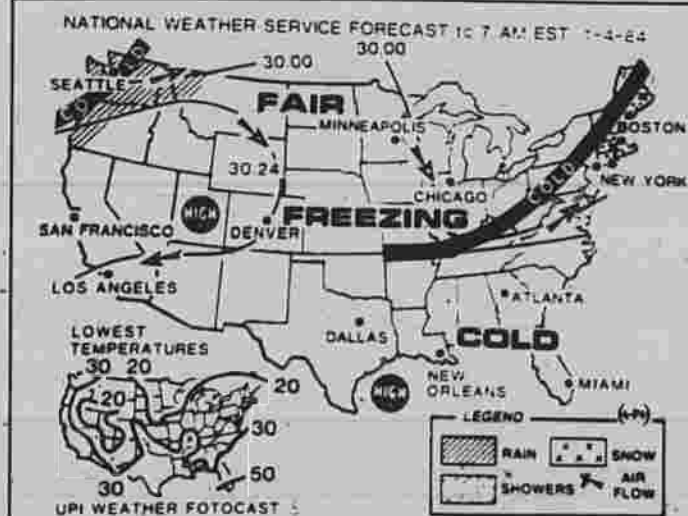
Extended outlook for New England Thursday through Saturday: Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island: Fair Thursday and Friday. Chance of showers or flurries Saturday. Highs in the 30s Thursday and Friday in the low to mid 40s Saturday. Overnight lows from the mid 20s to mid 30s Thursday and Friday in the mid teens to mid 20s Saturday and Sunday.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 84 degrees at Pasadena, Calif. Today's low was 18 below zero at Alamosa, Colo.

Satellite view

Commerce Department satellite photo taken at 4 a.m. EST shows clouds and weather in only scattered sections of the country. Clear skies are over a large portion of the central and eastern U.S. and gray low clouds producing some light snow are faintly seen from the Great Lakes to the Northeast. Scattered light rain fell from the clouds over Texas, and mostly high clouds extend from the northern Plains to Montana. Rain clouds are seen in the Pacific Northwest.



Lottery

Connecticut daily Monday: 794 Play Four: 8456

Other numbers drawn Monday in New England: Maine daily: 224. New Hampshire daily: 5789. Rhode Island daily: 6125. Vermont daily: 282. Massachusetts daily: 6751.

National forecast

For period ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday. Tonight, rain will be expected in the Pacific Northwest and the Northern Intermountain region. There will also be snow over the North Atlantic Coast states. Elsewhere weather will remain fair in general. Minimum temperatures will be in the 20s and 30s. Maximum temperatures will be in the 40s and 50s.

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Manchester in Brief

Unemployment stays at low

Manchester has posted an unemployment rate of 4.5 percent for the second straight month, matching the low for 1983 that was reached in October, according to figures released by the state Labor Department.

A Labor Department spokesman said the town had 1,257 unemployed people in November, down from 2,148 at the beginning of the year, when unemployment hovered near 8 percent.

Nearly 26,940 people were employed during November, up from 25,228 at the start of the year, the department says.

Democratic caucus set

The caucus to elect members of the Democratic Town Committee is scheduled for Jan. 17 at 7:30 p.m.

Any registered Democrat may file for election in his or her voting district. Candidates must file with the Democratic registrar of voters between 8:30 a.m. Thursday and 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 11.

The caucus will be held in each of the voting districts at the following locations: the cafeterias of the Robertson School, Bowers School, Buckley School, Martin School, Nathan Hale School, Waddell School, Verplanck School, Keeney School, Manchester High School, Howell Cheney Regional Technical School and Washington School.

Lynch is top sketch bidder

Michael B. Lynch, owner of Lynch Toyota-Pontiac, was high bidder in Thursday's auction of a charcoal sketch of the covered bridge in the Oak Grove Nature Center.

Lynch paid \$150 for the sketch, which was done by local artist Frank Lefevre in 1973. The auction was sponsored by the Manchester Land Conservancy Trust to raise funds for the restoration of the bridge, which was scheduled to be removed because of structural problems and recurrent vandalism.

Blood screening scheduled

Manchester residents 60 years of age and older may have their blood pressure checked this week at clinics being conducted by the town Geriatric Clinic.

On Wednesday, the screening will be at the Senior Citizens Center, 549 East Middle Turnpike, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. People whose last names begin with A through M are requested to come between 9 and 10 a.m. Those whose last names begin with N through Z should come at 10.

On Thursday screening will be in the Community Room at Westhill Gardens, 24 Bluefield Drive, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. It will also be conducted in the Community Room at Mayfair Gardens, 211-215 N. Main St., from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

For the Record

A story in the Manchester Herald Friday said Democratic Town Committee member Pascal Mastrangelo, who is stepping down, lived in Bolton. Mastrangelo says that while his wife resides in Bolton, he is still a Manchester resident who lives at 159 Maple St.

Student recognition a profitable business

By Sarah E. Hall Herald Reporter

It's prime season for publishers of who's-who-type books to solicit teenage students, says Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes.

Early each January, Ludes says, many local high school students receive letters congratulating them for some alleged honor — and notifying them that their name will be included in one of more than a dozen "recognition books."

But most of the directories are money-making schemes to take advantage of students and their parents, Ludes warns. "I have long been aware of what's what with who's who."

Most of the books cost about \$25, he says, are bound in black, and have gold-leaf edging. Inside are thousands of one-paragraph biographies, listed alphabetically, sometimes with students' photographs.

Ludes sends home a bulletin to parents each fall informing them that such publications are for profit and of dubious value. He also refuses to release students' names and addresses to those so-called vanity publishers who request them.

However, "a number of students wind up in the volume every year," he says. "It's a great captive audience we have."

Board of Directors meets tonight

By Kathy Gormus Herald Reporter

Although scheduled for a public hearing tonight at the Board of Directors' meeting, a proposal which would allow the developers of two Cheney mill buildings to defer about \$1 million in taxes probably will not come to a vote.

Several directors say that without more information, they will vote against an amendment to an ordinance that would lift a \$150,000 ceiling on the amount of assessment that can be deferred when property values increase from rehabilitation.

Developers of the Manchester Modes and Clock Mill buildings, which are scheduled to be converted to apartments, have said that without tax deferrals, rents at the two projects would be driven beyond market value. They have said they would probably cancel their plans to rehabilitate the buildings — both in the Cheney National Historic District, — unless taxes were deferred.

Despite statements made in 1981 that no tax deferrals would be granted the developers, General Manager Robert B. Weiss has pushed for the lifting of the ceiling so the developers could be granted a phase-in of taxes over a nine-year period. Although he has acknowledged that the developers may be bluffing about their intentions, Weiss has said repeatedly that rehabilitation of the buildings, even with a deferral, is preferable to having them sit idle.

Weiss has estimated that the town stands to gain \$664,710 in property and motor vehicle tax payments over a ten-year period with the deferral. Property taxes on the two buildings now total about \$17,000 a year.

In other matters, the directors are scheduled to fill two vacancies on the Human Relations Commission which were created when two members resigned last month in protest of the directors' decision not to

have. Some 375,883 honorees attending public, private, and parochial schools, most of them in New England, are listed in the 1983 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students, available at Mary Cheney Library.

Inside appear photos of three Manchester High School students and four from East Catholic. No pictures of Howell Cheney Regional Vocational Technical School students are in the book, though 18 students from Rockville High School are pictured.

The biographies without photographs were so numerous and printed in such small type that it would be difficult to find local entries.

Educational Communications Inc., the Illinois-based publisher of Who's Who Among American High School Students, could not be reached for comment.

Ludes contends that the empire of who's-who-type recognition books is far from dead, despite widespread negative publicity and skepticism among educators.

A report on the subject published in 1978 by the National Association of Secondary School Principals agrees. "Flattery will get you somewhere" is its introductory sentence.

"Publishers of recognition books will include biographies of almost any student whose parents just disregard the report says.

The report also claims that cases of fictitious or fraudulent entries are common. It cites examples of an invented basketball hotshot listed in a High School All-Americans publication and a dog successfully nominated for the "Outstanding Secondary Educators of America" book.

Ludes speculates that if he did release student names and addresses to all the recognition outfits requesting them, most students would end up getting congratulatory letters.

HE SUBMITS that companies selling the directories now get students names from newspaper clipping services or local groups such as chambers of commerce and church organizations, which are asked to nominate students.

Letters usually include requests for information, Ludes adds, and ask for the names and addresses of close relatives — who may be eager to purchase the books as they can be sold to other relatives.

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"Publishers of recognition books will include biographies of almost any student whose parents just disregard the report says.

The report also claims that cases of fictitious or fraudulent entries are common. It cites examples of an invented basketball hotshot listed in a High School All-Americans publication and a dog successfully nominated for the "Outstanding Secondary Educators of America" book.

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Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 3, the third day of 1984, with 363 to follow. The moon is new. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. There is no evening star. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. They include J.R.R. Tolkien, author of the fantasy classic "Lord of the Rings," in 1892, actor Ray Milland in 1908, and entertainer Victor Borge in 1909.

On this date in history: In 1777, the Continental Army commanded by George Washington defeated the British at Princeton, New Jersey. In 1938, the first March of Dimes campaign to fight polio was organized. In 1959, Alaska became the 49th state of the Union. In 1961, the United States severed diplomatic relations with Cuba after Fidel Castro announced that he was a Communist. In 1967, Jack Ruby, who killed presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, died of cancer in Dallas.

A thought for the day: President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."



Today in history

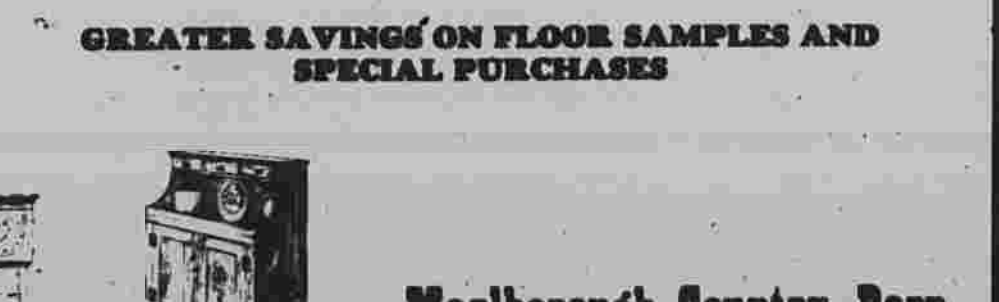
On Jan. 3, 1777, the Continental Army commanded by George Washington during the Revolutionary War defeated the British army at Princeton, N.J. This painting shows Washington on a white horse during the battle.

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NASA plan asks permanent station in space by '85

By Al Rossiter Jr.
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Five or six times a day, a Soviet space station passes miles above the United States. Its last crew stayed aloft 150 days and two more cosmonauts are expected to move aboard soon.

America's space shuttle is far more advanced than anything the Russians have flown, but it can stay up only 10 days or so. It is a space ferryboat without an orbital terminal.

A plan now before President Reagan would change that. It calls for the development of a permanent space station by 1992 — the 50th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to the New World — to house rotating crews of six or eight men and women for months at a time.

The president's space program will be outlined when he presents his 1985 spending plan to Congress in late January.

NASA Administrator James M. Beggs, however, sees such a space station as a "stepping stone to the future," giving the nation the foundation for greatly expanded operations around Earth and in decades ahead, return voyages to the moon, and eventually manned flights to Mars.

The space agency has not yet designed the station. Determining precisely what the station will look like and what it will be able to do will take the better part of two years.

But the initial \$8 billion space station now envisioned by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration would be built of modules carried into orbit in the shuttle's 60-foot cargo bay, and it would be serviced regularly by the winged rocket plane.

There would be a utility module to provide essential services such as power and pressurization, a docking module for the space shuttle and its cargo, a module for living, a laboratory module for working and a logistics module for supplies. There also would be unmanned platforms attached or flying nearby for experiments or materials processing operations.

BEGGS SAYS SUCH a station would be useful from the beginning and if properly designed, a space station could serve as:

- A laboratory in space like an expanded Skylab to conduct a variety of scientific and technological research.
- A permanent observatory, looking down at Earth and out at the universe.
- A transportation center where unmanned rockets and their payloads are stationed, assembled and sent off to their destinations.
- A service station where spacecraft are fueled and repaired.
- A construction shack where large structures such as communications antennas can be assembled and checked out.
- A factory for the manufacture of such space-unique things as super electronics crystals, new alloys and extra pure and concentrated biological materials.
- A storage depot where fuel and hardware carried up on a space-available basis on the shuttle can be kept for future use.

"Perhaps more important than any of these individual points, however, is my belief that a space station could also lead to important activities and functions that we presently cannot even predict today," Beggs told a Senate subcommittee recently.

THE IDEA OF MEN living and working in space is an old one.

Rocket pioneer Werner von Braun talked fondly of massive bases in space even before his Saturn rockets started sending men to the moon in the late 1960s. And when NASA started thinking about the space shuttle 15 years ago, a space station was a fundamental segment of the plan.

But budget restrictions forced President Nixon to OK only the shuttle development in 1972. A permanent space station had to wait.

The Soviet Union, however, took a different approach. It opted for a space station program before developing a reusable spaceship to go between Earth and Earth. The Russian program has had its ups and downs but now appears well on the way toward a permanent station in orbit.

Salyut 7 is the latest Soviet station in orbit. Cosmonauts Vladimir Lyakhov and Alexander Alexandrov recently returned to Earth after spending 150 days aboard the 47-ton assembly.

AND VLADIMIR SHATALOV, head of space training, said Dec. 12 that Salyut 7 is in good condition in its 175-mile-high orbit and will be manned by a new crew in early 1984.

NASA's Beggs acknowledges that Salyut 7 is a genuine space station, although he says "it is small and in some areas employs technology clearly inferior to our own."

What concerns him, he told the Senate subcommittee, is not the capability of Salyut 7, but "rather what station will follow Salyut 7, what kind of facility the cosmonauts will be occupying during the 1990s and what exactly will they be doing in space at this time."

WHEATHER PRODDED by the Soviet space station or not, Beggs says an American space station "is an idea whose time has come."

But NASA's concept of a space station today is vastly different from the massive orbiting base envisioned 10

or 15 years ago.

Ask an agency official today about a station and he'll talk about a utilitarian operations center that is a natural extension of the space shuttle.

Jerry Craig, head of special projects planning at the Johnson Space Center in Houston, has said a space station will be the "hub that opens up space like the St. Louis of the Old West." Glynn Lunney, shuttle program manager in Houston, views a space station as establishing a beachhead in orbit.

NASA OFFICIALS ALSO SAY a space station project is a logical way to expand growing space cooperation between the United States and the members of the European Space Agency, Canada and Japan. The highly successful flight of the European Space Agency's Spacelab in the shuttle Columbia strengthened that argument.

Beggs said he expects ESA to build on its Spacelab experience and develop one of the modules for an American station. Italy and West Germany are now studying a concept called Columbus that would use Spacelab as a basis for a station segment.

Erik Quintgard, director-general of the European Space Agency, says Europeans are eagerly availing an opportunity to participate with NASA in space station development.

Despite the promise of European collaboration, the commitment of a large amount of money for space station development in these days of large federal deficits prompted considerable debate within the administration during the past year on the wisdom of moving ahead with such a project now.

It also has drawn complaints from NASA critics. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged Dec. 4 the space station was merely an extension of a scheme by NASA "to keep all its centers open and its many bureaucrats busy."

CONGRESS' OFFICE of Technology Assessment estimates the total cost to taxpayers for developing and operating a space station by the end of the century probably would be \$20 billion and possibly as much as \$30 billion in 1984 dollars.

The space station plan has received a less than enthusiastic reception from the scientific community. The National Academy of Sciences' Space Science Board said in September that it saw "no scientific need for this space station during the next 20 years."

Thomas Donahue, chairman of the Space Science Board and a scientist from the University of Michigan, said later that the board recognized that a space station decision would be made for reasons other than its usefulness to space science.

Victor Reis, who recently left the White House science adviser's office to join private industry, said development of a space station now cannot be justified economically or technically.

BUT HE TOLD the Senate subcommittee that there is a powerful argument for a space station.

"It gets back to the fundamental question of what we as a nation want from our civil space program and from NASA," he said.

Reis said NASA as it is today was largely put together to send men to the moon in the Apollo program as a statement of national will in an era of intense international political competition.

"NASA remains much the same organization today as in the days of Apollo. It is organized and staffed to carry out large, complex, manned space macroengineering projects."

"The space station is just such a project and there is no other that fits the NASA mold quite so well. In short, the space station project will provide NASA the central focus and scale that it is organized to do."

Reis said the space station is not an Apollo program, "but it certainly will provide some, perhaps a lot, of these real but intangible benefits and it will retain for NASA a continued large measure of national and international political importance."

IN ADDITION TO such intangible benefits, NASA has spent a considerable amount of effort examining the potential jobs a space station could handle. Eight industrial studies, plus specialists from NASA, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the Air Force last May came up with 107 "realistic" missions for a station in the 1990s.

Forty-eight of those jobs centered on scientific research with most missions concentrating on use of a station or an adjacent platform for observing the sun, other planets and stars and other celestial objects. Other potential scientific projects dealt with life sciences, Earth observation, materials science and communications research.

The study team identified 28 commercial endeavors that could be carried out on a space station during its first few years in orbit. These included such things as processing biological materials such as a continuing project to purify certain proteins in weightlessness for medical use, pure production of optical glass for instruments and growth of near-perfect crystals for electronics use.

FOURTEEN OF the commercial proposals also concentrated on use of the space station for communications projects.



Target practice in Lebanon

Lance Cpl. David Clarke of Covington, Va., adjusts the sights on his M-16 automatic rifle during target practice near the Beirut Airport this morning. Marines took time off from their daily routine to check their weapons while the airport area remained quiet. Southeast of Beirut, four Israeli warplanes bombed and set ablaze a Palestinian guerrilla base and an ammunition depot in a retaliatory strike. Lebanese military sources said the Israelis came under intense ground fire from anti-aircraft batteries in the Syrian-held area.

Car licenses in Indiana help fill GOP coffers

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — Should a person be required to make a political contribution in order to own a car? Indiana's motor vehicle license system, long the source of funding and loyalty to the party's state chairman of the governor's seat, is headed for a lengthy and bitter federal court battle challenging its constitutionality.

Indiana's system is unique in the nation. License branches here are managed by county political chairmen of the party of the governor. For 14 years that has been the Republican party.

Branch employees are hired by the chairmen and usually are loyal party supporters.

A portion of the profits made by the branches are sent to the party's state committee. In 1982, that meant \$450,000 for GOP campaigns and advertising.

Both Republicans and Democrats split \$30 from the \$40 fee charged on personalized license plates, or some \$200,000 each per year.

In two other states, Ohio and Missouri, some profits from license branches make their way to the political system. But in Indiana the license branch system is a powerful vestige of the days when "to the victor belong the spoils."

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ACROSS FROM LYON TOWNSHIP

New mayors promise unity, racial harmony

By United Press International

The winners of two mayoral campaigns that broke racial traditions in Philadelphia and Boston are calling for unity and "a new foundation of racial harmony."

In Philadelphia, W. Wilson Goode, the 45-year-old son of North Carolina sharecroppers, said his inauguration Monday as the first black mayor of the nation's fourth-largest city was "another step in a journey once thought impossible."

In Boston, Raymond Flynn, a former city councillor and state representative, promised to work toward "healing the violence and discord of the past" — a reference to racial conflict that surrounded court-ordered busing to integrate the city's public schools in the early 1970s.

Flynn, who is white, defeated former state Rep. Melvin King, the first black mayoralist in Boston history, in last November's election.

Goode, who resigned as Philadelphia's managing director in December 1982 to run for mayor, took the oath of office with his wife, mother and three children waving beside him.

"In America, dreams can come true," he said. "We are a diverse people, but we all share certain values." He added, "To those who wondered if we could unite, I say to you, Philadelphia is united and on the move again."

Goode defeated flamboyant former Mayor Frank Rizzo in the Democratic primary election last May and was elected in November with 55 percent of the vote over Republican John Egan and independent Thomas Leonard.

His victory was credited largely to a heavy turnout of black voters and the Democrats' 5-to-1 registration edge.

The election had none of the divisiveness of mayoral campaigns in Boston and Chicago, where black and white candidates also vied for office.

"I pledge to you to lead a government which is efficient, open and fair," Goode said, vowing to "stay close to the people — and form 'a partnership of government, business and labor.'"

Goode succeeds former Mayor William Green, who did not seek re-election. Green backed Goode during the campaign and embraced him at the close of his inaugural address before a crowd of 2,800 at the Philadelphia Academy of Music.

In a speech to the largest inauguration crowd in Boston history, Flynn promised to heal racial tensions and pay more attention to the needs of the city's diverse neighborhoods.

"This is a time to break down the walls of bigotry and build a new foundation of racial harmony," said Flynn, 44, the son of a dockworker and a cleaning woman.

"Boston has been for too long a house divided against itself," he told the crowd of more than 4,000. "I resolve now to bind those wounds and to make this promise stick."

"Our theory is trickle up rather than trickle down," he said.

and the Libertarian Party of Indiana have filed three separate lawsuits in federal court challenging the system's constitutionality.

"We're prepared to go to the ultimate to vindicate our position," Gradison said. "We think this system has been so deeply institutionalized, it has to be rooted out."

The system undoubtedly has boosted the power of the Republican party in Indiana. It is the only large state in which Republicans control both U.S. Senate seats, the governor's office and both chambers of the Legislature.

Democrats have mixed sentiments about whether the system should be ended. Several urban mayors support the ICLEI suit, as does gubernatorial candidate Wayne Township. But other Democratic leaders have been reluctant to do so.

They are fully aware their party would become the beneficiary if a Democrat wins the governor's seat. It cost \$12 million to operate the branches in Indiana last year. Durnil said it would cost at least \$15 million if the system were turned over to the state Bureau of Motor Vehicles, which would have to pay governmental salary rates.

Whatever the outcome of the lawsuits, the license branch system is destined to undergo change. A 1983 law will open to the public certain aspects of branch finances that are now closed, but not until 1985.

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Tough negotiations make for brighter world debt picture

NEW YORK (UPI) — Brazil will be walking a tight rope through 1984 but the picture is beginning to brighten enough elsewhere to signal an easing of the crisis atmosphere. If not the staggering load of debt in so-called Less Developed Countries.

"The total world debt probably will not be reduced in absolute amount and indeed we would not want that to happen because that would mean taking money out of the countries," said George J. Clark, executive vice president at Citibank.

Banks will have to keep coughing up new money to less developed countries so they can keep operating until economic recovery enables them to bring current account deficits into line.

"But what people forget is that loans had been growing by 17 percent a year and these new loan packages represent about 7-8 percent growth."

"We have to keep lending, that's our business. There will continue to be a stretch on principal payments and banks have accepted that. But we expect to be paid."

The outlook for Argentina and Venezuela, two of Latin America's largest debtors, is "much better than is perceived. The current account is limited to the upper and middle-class urban population," he said. "There is no active opposition to Marcos among the pesoists, and bankers are hopeful refinancing efforts will proceed more smoothly."

Benjamin Weiner, head of Probe International, a political intelligence firm, also is positive on the Philippines. He noted, "Commodities comprise less than 50 percent of exports, and there has been a dramatic increase in exports of manufactured goods, electronics for one."

Weiner also maintains, based on a recent study, the Philippine political situation is "much better than is perceived. The current account is limited to the upper and middle-class urban population," he said. "There is no active opposition to Marcos among the pesoists, and bankers are hopeful refinancing efforts will proceed more smoothly."

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alter rocky and sometimes chaotic on-and-off negotiations in 1983.

With the focus on Latin America, it is easy to forget the Less Developed Country debt problem is worldwide and there has been dramatic progress in some countries.

In the Philippines, President Ferdinand Marcos has taken strong austerity measures, devalued the peso, and could persuade some of the capital — \$500-\$600 million in a few weeks after opposition leader Benigno Aquino was assassinated — to come back. "Things were dicey for a few months in late summer and early fall but the liquidity situation has improved tremendously," said a banker.

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Mexico also has to pay proportionately higher sums for its imports and that has helped in its dramatic balance of trade improvement. As Mexican Finance Minister Jesus Silva Herzog put it, "When you don't have any dollars it's easy to cut back on spending."

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OPINION

Courts miss the point on life-support

By Stephen Chagnon
Syndicated Columnist

In the last few weeks, two different courts have ruled that the parents of Baby Jane Doe, a severely ill infant, cannot be required to authorize an operation to save her life, and that a quadriplegic woman named Elizabeth Bouvia cannot be allowed to starve herself to death in a California hospital. Those decisions, far from being contradictory, both serve to dramatize our increasingly cramped view of the sanctity of every person.

welfare and taking action to protect it. That responsibility normally belongs to parents. But if it does not (or should not) confer on parents the right to deny her medical care to keep her alive — as Baby Doe's parents chose to do — any more than it gives them the right to starve her to death.

At that point, it is the obligation of the government to step in — as it does in cases where the religious beliefs of the parents prescribe urgently needed medical care for the child.

No one would argue seriously that parents' "privacy" rights include the right to brutalize their child in private. No one would argue seriously that the right of a Jehovah's Witnesses couple to "privacy" outweighs the right of their dying child to a life-saving blood transfusion.

But some people, including the federal court involved in this case (and the Supreme Court, which declined to review it), are taken seriously when they insist that the right of Baby Doe to live

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor



Agency muddles a policy

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has been trying to rally bipartisan support on Capitol Hill for its embattled Latin American policies. But an unlikely stumbling block has arisen in the form of an obscure development agency called the Inter-American Foundation.

This small, independent agency was set up by Congress to give money directly to groups that aid the poor, bypassing the Latin American governments. Over the years, it stoutly maintained its autonomy under both Democratic and Republican administrations.

But Reagan's hard-line anti-communist advisers suspected the foundation was giving U.S. funds to Marxist and leftist groups. The agency also came under fire from the conservative Heritage Foundation, which has close ties to the White House.

A YEAR AGO, President Reagan took "corrective" action by appointing a conservative Cuban-American, Victor Blanco, as chairman of the Inter-American Foundation's board of directors. Blanco zealously set about reforming the agency.

He criticized the foundation's grants at board meetings. He succeeded in blocking appointments to the board of at least one person he disapproved of. Finally, he engineered the ouster of foundation president Peter Bear with the help of two new Reagan appointees to the board, Assistant Secretary of State for Latin America Langhorne Motley and William Middendorf.

But Blanco's drastic overhaul of the little-known agency caught the attention of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, headed by moderate Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. Democrats on the committee were understandably upset at Blanco's politicization of the foundation, and some Republicans were concerned as well. They warned the White House that Blanco's enthusiastic attempt to stack the agency with conservatives could backfire.

An internal committee memorandum, reviewed by my associate Lucette Lagnado, describes Blanco as "an unguided missile hired by her attorneys to examine her, downplay her emotional distresses. She had suffered the death of a brother, pregnancy and miscarriage and the breakup of her marriage."

Yet disturbingly, these examiners and her lawyers focused on her physical limitations as the only reason she sought suicide. Apparently none of these evaluators or her state of mind specialized in treating disabled persons. It is offensive that her disability should evoke such bias.

An editorial

Wrong way to stop leaks

The Reagan administration has decided that people with access to certain kinds of classified government information should have to check with the government before they publish anything or give speeches.

They would have to pledge that for the rest of their lives they would have to allow government censorship of any of their writings or planned talks. If any of them wanted to write a novel, it too would have to be cleared.

The administration also has authorized polygraph tests for federal employees. Both these measures, stemming both from White House embarrassment over news leaks and its fear of the Soviet Union, are wrongheaded.

The administration, notwithstanding to give the Soviets any edge, no doubt envies a totalitarian government's ability to manage the flow of information. But by trying to impose restrictions on U.S. officials, in a sense fighting fire with fire, it is setting a bad precedent.

It is treading — lightly, to be sure — on the American principle of freedom of speech, and it is creating an atmosphere of paranoia and mistrust in government circles. Poor decisions tend to be made in that kind of

Commentary

Bouvia: a duty to die?

Paul K. Longmore, who had a severe physical disability as the result of polio, is a doctoral candidate in history at the University of Southern California's Claremont Graduate School.

The movie "Hill Women" is coming home to roost. That picture distorted the options available to a man with a severe physical disability and compelled the audience to conclude that suicide was his most sensible choice. The drama reinforced the common bias that it is better to be dead than disabled.

The film was fictional, but the Riverside County, Calif., Courthouse a real life "Whose Life" was being played out.

The attorneys for a young woman with a severe physical disability, Elizabeth Bouvia, petitioned the court to order her doctors to assist her in committing suicide by starvation.

The lawyers' arguments once again support the prejudice that people with serious disabilities are helpless and hopeless and better off, dead.



Letters policy

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

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters in the interest of brevity, clarity and taste.

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State Board of Education votes on 31 reform proposals

HARTFORD (UPI) — Months of hostile reactions from teachers, conflicting opinions from parents and a cost projection of nearly \$200 million in the next four years will weigh on members of the state Board of Education Wednesday as they vote on 31 proposals to reform public schools.

The most expensive and perhaps the most controversial of the proposals backed by Education Commissioner Gerald N. Tricuzzi is a call to extend the school year by two weeks for students and a month for teachers.

The proposal meeting with the most resistance from teachers would establish four levels of teaching certification requiring renewal in most cases every five years along with instruction to update skills and knowledge.

Several reforms are aimed at kindergarten and pre-school children, including mandatory all-day kindergarten, lowering the compulsory school age from 7 to 5 and studying starting children in school at the age of 4.

Other proposals include raising the number of credits for high school graduation from 18 to 20, raising standards at the state's 14 teacher-training programs and requiring a fourth-grade skills test.

It has been projected the proposals would cost the state \$192.3 million over the next four years, with 73 percent of that amount covering the extension of the school year.

The cost of the extension to both the state and local school districts is pegged at \$139.8 million in the first two years, with the state bearing half the cost, reimbursing school districts on the basis of their ability to cover their share.

The Legislature as well as the state Board of Education must approve most of the proposals. Some question the value of extending the school year before making improvements in a curriculum often perceived as lacking.

"Shouldn't we try to get a better product with the time we've asked George Springer, president of the 10,000-member Connecticut State Federation of Teachers."

"High school students spend time in study halls. Is that the best use of their time?" Teachers spend time checking out bathrooms. Is that the best use of their time?" Springer asked.

Others argue extending the curriculum with a longer school year is one of the improvements needed. "We couldn't quite get up World War II," said Sen. Cornelius P. O'Leary, D-Windsor Locks, a former history teacher.

A longer school year would allow more time into the curriculum, such as computers, without taking time away from what is already there," said Michael P. Churilla, acting principal at Simsbury's Henry James Memorial School.

A survey of 413 local school board members last summer found about half in favor of a longer school year or school day.

Another proposal would create four levels of teacher certification. A one-year, beginning license, renewable for a second year, would require demonstration of specified skills in the classroom and work with a senior teacher.

A provisional license would give a teacher six years, rather than the present 10, to complete 30 hours of graduate studies and demonstrate more advanced classroom skills.

"We want to do away with the lifetime ticket to teach," said state Board of Education member A. Walter Esdaile. "The world has changed so much in the last 20 years. If we don't say that teachers must keep up, then there will be some who won't."

Teachers say the distinctions will be divisive. "It will lead to all kinds of troubles," said James Doyle, president of the Bristol Federation of Teachers. "What will prevent a parent from asking to place his kid with the master teachers."

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Tuesday TV

- 6:00 P.M.
1- Three's Company
2- Bachelor's Paradise
3- Love Boat
4- MOVIE: Six Weeks
5- USA Cartoon Express
6- Dr. Gene Scott
7- CHIPs
8- MOVIE: If You Could See What I Hear
9- Reporter 41
10- M*A*S*H
11- CBS News
12- NBC News
13- Noticias Nacionales SIN
14- Noticias Nacionales con Guillermo Restrepo
15- MOVIE: Anatomia
16- Radio 1990 Today's program
17- ABC News
18- M*A*S*H
19- The Tac Dough
20- Laugh-In
21- Barney Miller
22- SportsCenter
23- Radio 1990 Today's program
24- ABC News
25- M*A*S*H
26- The Tac Dough
27- Laugh-In
28- Barney Miller
29- SportsCenter
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96- The Tac Dough
97- Laugh-In
98- Barney Miller
99- SportsCenter
100- Radio 1990 Today's program



REMINGTON STEELE

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- 8:00 P.M.
1- Andy Rooney Takes Off
2- PM Magazine
3- Life's Most Embarrassing Moments
4- MOVIE: Anatomia
5- Radio 1990 Today's program
6- ABC News
7- M*A*S*H
8- The Tac Dough
9- Laugh-In
10- Barney Miller
11- SportsCenter
12- Radio 1990 Today's program
13- ABC News
14- M*A*S*H
15- The Tac Dough
16- Laugh-In
17- Barney Miller
18- SportsCenter
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94- Barney Miller
95- SportsCenter
96- Radio 1990 Today's program
97- ABC News
98- M*A*S*H
99- The Tac Dough
100- Laugh-In

- 11:00 P.M.
1- Soap
2- SportsCenter
3- Sports Tonight
4- Sports Tonight
5- Sports Tonight
6- Sports Tonight
7- Sports Tonight
8- Sports Tonight
9- Sports Tonight
10- Sports Tonight
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New England In Brief



RAY FLYNN AND WIFE CATHY... Inaugural Ball in Boston

Flynn takes Boston oath

BOSTON — Raymond L. Flynn, sworn in as mayor of Boston before the largest inauguration crowd in the city's history, pledged to restore government to average Bostonians and to wage war on racism.

Smoky fire injures 65

BOSTON — Thick, acrid smoke from an explosion and fire in an electrical vault injured 65 people and forced the evacuation of the Westin Hotel, a posh, high-rise that opened last year.

Man held in stabblings

NASHUA, N.H. — A Portland, Maine, man described by his wife as "gentle" and "outrageously thoughtful" is being held without bail on charges he fatally stabbed a woman and slashed five others in a shopping plaza stabbing spree.

Ten die on region roads

At least 10 people died on New England's roads during the long holiday weekend. Massachusetts and Vermont led with three deaths each, and New Hampshire reported two. One death each was recorded in Maine and Rhode Island.

Hart to file candidacy

CONCORD, N.H. — With much fanfare, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado was to file his candidacy today in the New Hampshire primary, making him the last of the eight major Democratic candidates entered in the nation's first primary.

Crash cause uncertain

BOSTON — Officials say they're still trying to determine the cause of a landing gear malfunction on a four-engine turboprop cargo plane which crashed landed at Logan International Airport.

Dam project opposed

BANGOR, Maine — Sen. William S. Cohen said he wants to end the controversial Dickerson Lincoln Dam project proposed for the St. John River.

Discharge rule challenged

CONCORD, N.H. — A new Air Force regulation that allows misconduct discharges without a hearing is being challenged in federal court by an airman who claims he was denied the right to due process.

Closing ends tradition

FIVE ISLANDS, Maine — When the local general store closed New Year's Eve, a quaint end of the local clubhouse and a long-time tradition for the tiny seaside town.

O'Neill says Reagan fails

BOSTON — House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., stopping just short of calling for the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, said in a published interview that the Reagan administration has not accomplished its goals for the area.

Winter here is nothing

Above Arctic Circle, you respect the cold

BRUNSWICK, Maine — The deep freeze that gripped much of the nation was nothing to a social anthropologist who spent more than two years near the top of the world, 325 miles above the Arctic Circle studying Eskimos.

Condon, who has been affiliated with the University of Pittsburgh and Harvard University before becoming the curator of Bowdoin's Peary-McMillan Arctic Museum, studied adolescent behavior and how the two-month Arctic nights in the winter and similarly lengthy days in the summer affect behavior.

Condon said the transition has led to alcohol problems and changes in adolescents, some of whom behave like "Southerners" — the term Condon uses for residents below the Arctic Circle. But many of the Inuit maintain their traditional humbleness.

Condon said the long winter night also disrupts biological functions with people getting sick more often and perhaps fertility rates lowered because most conceptions are in the spring. Condon said Eskimos lifestyles have experienced wrenching changes in the past 30 years with igloos replaced by small houses — some government subsidized, with modern kitchens.

Condon said it was "awesome" to stand on the Arctic tundra and said he could understand the appeal Arctic exploration had for explorers Robert Peary and Donald MacMillan — both Bowdoin graduates — who dedicated their lives to trading across the Arctic ice pack.

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BRIDGE It has possibilities... NORTH 1-344... EAST 2-153... WEST 3-153... SOUTH 4-153... Opening lead: ♦10

ASTRO GRAPH Your Birthday... JAN. 4, 1984... AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) When gratifying your ambitions today, take care not to do things to make yourself look good at the expense of persons who care for you.

CROSSWORD... ACROSS: 2 Lanky, 3 Indian garment, 4 More slippery... DOWN: 1 Possessive, 4 Indignation, 7 Amb-British Irish group, 10 Rough hair, 12 104, Roman, 13 Whoa, 14 Whitehall, 15 Trojan, 16 On same side, 17 Brother's daughter, 19 Alcock, 21 Miffed, 22 Presses, 27 Pouring forth, 32 Single, 33 New Deal program, 34 Hillside (Scott), 35 Biblical garden, 36 Hawaiian instrument, 37 Glee forth, 38 Perfume, 40 Asiatic mountains, 41 More uncut, 43 Molester in countries, 46 Hidden, 50 Ticket halt, 51 Twice over, 53 Numbers, 55 Observe, 56 Noun suffix, 57 Pie, 58 Hymn, 59 Man's measure (pl), 60 Nickname, 60 Genetic material, 61 Doctrine, 61 Different (suffix)

ALLEY OOP by Dave Grubbs... I, I DON'T UNDERSTAND! THESE PAGES ARE ALL... BLANK!

LEWIS & CLARK by James Schumacher... AUNT DORIS, I DIDN'T ANSWER THE PHONE LAST NIGHT BECAUSE I WAS OUT ON A DATE.

THE BORN LOSER by Al Slaton... YOU PROMISED TO SURPRISE ME FOR MY BIRTHDAY!

WINTHROP by Dick Cavalli... WHAT'S DIFFERENT ABOUT YOU TODAY? YOU LOOK FUNNY.

Thanks

Members of our Advisory Board in Manchester. Thank you for your time, effort, and input. For giving us the neighborhood viewpoint. For your common sense. You bring us the voice of the community. Their likes. Their dislikes. What's needed. What's not. And help us to run Connecticut National Bank the way it should be run. For Manchester.



Seated from left to right are John M. Purdy, President, The Purdy Corp.; James F. Farr, President, Farris, Helen I. McMillen, President, Pressure Blast Manufacturing Co.; John F. Sommers, Chairman of the Board, Allied Printing Services, Inc.; Standing from left to right are Hans Weiss, President, Atomic Metal Products, Inc.; Herbert A. Pheon, Jr., Director, Pheon, Squarito & FitzGerald P.C.; Neal A. Tyler, Jr., President, Manchester Lumber, Inc.; Norman C. Comolli, President, Manchester John A. DeQuattro, President, J.D. Real Estate Co. & Affiliates; Frank Torquaglin, President, Frank's Supermarkets; Missing from photo is Emanuel Hirth, General Manager, Central Connecticut Cooperative Farmers Assoc.

Connecticut National Bank

Obituaries

Clara L. Schuetz
Clara L. (Rooft) Schuetz, 83, of 241 W. High St., died Sunday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Warren M. Sheldon
Warren M. Sheldon, 79, of Bloomfield, died Monday at Mount Sinai Hospital.

Solvalore Raimondo
Salvatore Raimondo, 95, of 52 Maple St., died Sunday at his home.

Beatrice A. Ames
Beatrice A. Ames was held today for psychiatric treatment at the State Hospital.

Charles A. Brozzo
Charles A. Brozzo, 71, of Hartford, died Monday at his home.

Suzanne Y. Letarte
Suzanne Y. Letarte, 64, of South Windsor, died Sunday at her home.

Deisy F. Chapman
Deisy F. Chapman, 82, of 397 Sumner St., died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Man is charged with selling marijuana
The manager of Kniters' World on Broad Street was arrested Friday on a warrant and charged with selling marijuana to a police informant.

Manchester police roundup
Police allege Gary Dunn, 29, of 808 Pucker St., Coventry, sold a quarter-ounce of marijuana to the informant at the yarn store last Nov. 16.

Man is charged with selling marijuana
A 22-year-old Manchester man was reported in guarded condition this morning at Hartford Hospital.

'New Start' to help ex-prisoners, patients
A long-term 'goal plan,' Elaine Stancliffe, director of MACC's Project Genesis, said this morning.

Only weekend fatality in state kills teen
A Bridgeport teenager who died on the spur of the moment to take a New Year's Eve drive was killed when the car he was a passenger in collided with another car in the only traffic fatality in Connecticut over the holiday weekend.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems
Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers.

Manichester Herald
Manchester, Conn.
647-9946

Area Towns In Brief

Company stays open

The owner of the construction company that was housed in the Whale Factory garage until it was gutted by fire last Thursday said this morning that he is still in business.

Republican debate set

Andover and Coventry delegates to the special Jan. 14 Republican state convention will join fellow delegates Wednesday in Mansfield to hear two party leaders debate a proposal to allow unaffiliated voters to vote in state Republican primaries.

Coventry wins award

COVENTRY - Coventry is one of three Connecticut towns named by a state workers' compensation agency for achieving the lowest loss level over the last year.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of William Andrioli who passed away January 2nd, 1984.

Fire Calls

Manchester

Friday, 12:12 a.m. - medical call, 869 Main St. (Paramedics)
Friday, 3:31 a.m. - medical call, 719 E. Middle Turnpike (Paramedics)

Tolland Country

Thursday, 12:02 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, Bunker Hill Road (Andover)
Thursday, 1:04 p.m. - motor vehicle accident, South Street and Ross Avenue (South Coventry, North Coventry)

Trespass charge lodged

WINDHAM - Police Friday arrested the leader of the Manchester Mission Church of Bikers on a trespassing charge at a cafe.

Country Club elects

Tom Wall has been elected president of the Manchester Country Club.

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Miami Hurricanes expect to be named national champs

The outcome of the game was on the line until defensive back Ken Calhoun deflected a two-point conversion pass from Turner Gill to Jeff Smith with 48 seconds left.

Game financial success

Financial and attendance figures on last Thanksgiving morning's football meeting between East Catholic High and Manchester High at Memorial Field revealed records were established.

Herald Angle

The attendance, reported by Dick Cobb, director of athletics at Manchester High, and confirmed by his counterpart at East Catholic, Tom Malin, was a record 6,100.

Notes off the cuff

Dave Prindiville reported there were 5,126 official entries for the 47th Five Mile Road Race last Thanksgiving morning.

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Illini coolly received by UCLA in Rose Bowl

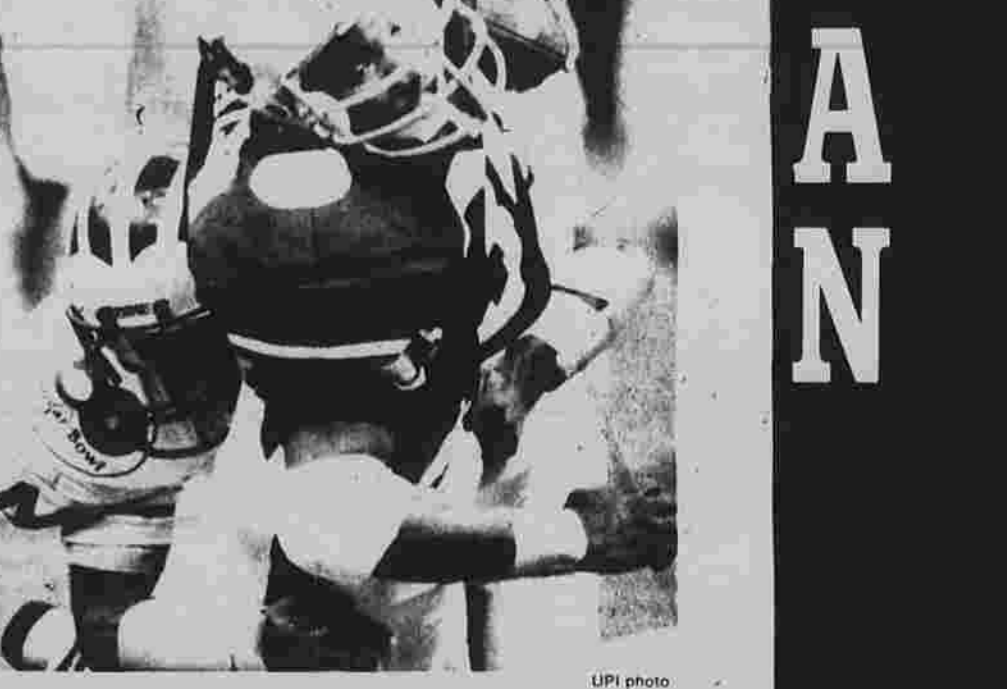
Illinois' coolly received by UCLA in Rose Bowl as the nation's third-ranked rushing defense and the results left even the winning coach in shock.



Who really is the No. 1 college football team in the country? That is to be determined tonight as the first poll are taken and announced.

Sugar Bowl victory boosts Auburn's hopes

NEW ORLEANS - Auburn's season-long dream of winning the national college football championship is now in the hands of the UPI Board of Coaches.



Auburn running back Bo Jackson (34) is tackled from behind by Michigan's Tony Carter in Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

'New Start' to help ex-prisoners, patients

A long-term 'goal plan,' Elaine Stancliffe, director of MACC's Project Genesis, said this morning.

Only weekend fatality in state kills teen

A Bridgeport teenager who died on the spur of the moment to take a New Year's Eve drive was killed when the car he was a passenger in collided with another car in the only traffic fatality in Connecticut over the holiday weekend.

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UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

UPI photo

Redskins like horror movie to 49ers' Cross



San Francisco defensive end Fred Dean (74) sacked Detroit quarterback Gary Danielson in their NFC playoff game Saturday. 49ers won, 24-23, and will meet the Washington Redskins Sunday for the NFC title.

By United Press International

San Francisco guard Randy Cross watched the Redskins devastate the Los Angeles Rams and came away thinking he had just witnessed a horror movie.

"I thought the game was scary for Cross and the rest of the 49ers Sunday when they face the Redskins in living color at RFK Stadium at 1 p.m. EST for the NFC Championship.

The Seattle Seahawks, who in their first playoff ride have already beaten Denver and Miami, face the Raiders at Los Angeles in the AFC title game 4 p.m. EST.

The winners advance to Super Bowl XVIII Jan. 22 in Tampa, Fla. Cross said he watched Washington destroy Los Angeles 51-7 last Sunday for a quarter and "cringed for three others. It wasn't too encouraging unless you're a supreme optimist."

With their 10th straight victory and 30th in the last 33 games, the Redskins also advanced their RFAK playoff record to 8-0. In the last meeting between the clubs, the 49ers won a 30-17 decision in 1981 during their championship season.

Since that setback, Washington is 35-6.

"If we play like this again, it's going to be tough for anyone to beat us," said Redskins' free safety Mark Murphy after Washington forced four turnovers and ran up its highest point total in 35 years.

The Redskins, 15-2, scored on their first five possessions against the Rams, 16-6. John Riggin, who ran for 119 yards, plunged for three first-half touchdowns and Joe Theismann threw for 250 yards by intermission, including a pair of scoring strikes to Art Monk.

"We were mentally ready and excited about today's game, but we got our butts handed to us and we have to be man enough to accept it," said Rams' guard Dennis Harrah, part of a stout offensive line that was manhandled by Washington.

The 49ers were fortunate to get by the Detroit Lions. Five interceptions and a pair of missed field goals in the final quarter, either of which would have won the game for the Lions, made up for a sluggish offense and carried the 49ers to a 24-23 victory Saturday.

"Thank God for our defense," said 49ers' coach Bill Walsh, who

EC sextet stays in unbeaten ranks

PEABODY, Mass. — Coming from a two-goal deficit, East Catholic hockey team nipped Bishop Fenwick, 3-2, here Monday afternoon at the Peabody rink.

"They haven't won a game all year but they gave us the best game we've had," said East coach Bill Mannix. "Just the fact they gave us the toughest game of the year shows how tough hockey is in the Boston area."

It was a good warm-up for the Eagles, 7-0, as their next outing is against unbeaten 7-0 and defending state Division I champ Enfield High Wednesday night at 8:30 at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Bishop Fenwick jumped to a quick 2-0 lead with Mike LaFata scoring both goals for the home side. East came back to tie the score at the end of the first period on goals from Paul Roy, his seventh of the season, and Mike Keeler, his fifth of the campaign. Keeler's was on a two-on-one break with Dave Olander.

Kevin Hatt originated the play with a pass to Olander in the neutral zone. He and Keeler skated in on a lone defenseman with Olander drawing the defenseman towards him before shoveling a pass over to Keeler. The latter broke in alone on goal and put it in the upper left corner.

A second two-on-one break provided the Eagles with the game-winning at 3:07 of the final period. Roy led senior center Ken West and he beat Fenwick goalie Ziggy Pardo with a 25-foot slap shot low to the glove side.

"I thought the game was significant because it was Connecticut vs. Massachusetts. I think this shows Connecticut hockey has come a long way. I think the players wanted to prove something and I give them credit for coming back," Mannix said.

East had a 24-17 edge in shots. Mannix credits his defense for the low yield in shots. "The defense has been coming through with shining goals," he said. "We've been holding a lot of good teams to under 20 shots and when you do that you will be successful," he said. Mannix cited front of goaltenders Chris Poshnick and Don Maxim. Pat Barrett, Dick Freni and Dave Parent in front of goalkeepers Chris Poshnick and Steve Cavallo. Each played half the game.

Mannix also had praise for the defense of freshman center Luster. "He didn't score but he was a factor whenever he was on the ice. He backchecked very well and helped break up some possible three-on-twos," Mannix said.

Blake goal spree leads MHS hockey

WINDSOR — Bob Blake scored a three-goal hat trick here Monday evening, as the Manchester High hockey team registered an 8-4 victory over Windsor High at the Loomis Chaffee School rink. The win was the Indians' seventh in as many games.

"This is just phenomenal for Manchester," Indian coach Wayne Windsor said of his team's perfect start. "Everything is falling together."

Blake, a sophomore right wing, took over the team goal-scoring lead with his three tallies. He now has scored 14 goals. Blake's linemates, Eric Trudon and Galen Byram, each scored once. The Indians' top line has accounted for 40 of the 63 goals Manchester has scored this season.

Blake opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at 13:48 of the first period. Three minutes later, he scored again, with the help of Trudon and Byram. Windsor's Brian Blais scored an unassisted goal with eight minutes left in the period, but Manchester's Mike Genies responded with an unassisted tally of his own with a minute and a half left to play.

Trudon, on an assist from Blake, made the score 4-1 at the 13:54 mark of the second period. At 17:48, freshman center Bill Fleming, assisted by Doug Matthews, made it 5-1. Three minutes later,

Byram scored a power play goal on passes from Blake and Trudon. Manchester got another power play goal at the 1:38 mark of the period, as sophomore Brian Coughlin scored for the second time this season, on assists from Fred Bockus and Brett Factor.

Horton said that, with the score 7-1 entering the third period, Windsor's play began to get somewhat "chippy."

"We just started retaliating. Which is something a little out of character for us this year," Horton said. "That gets me a little upset."

The result of the retaliation was a spate of penalties and three late goals by Windsor.

After Trudon and Byram helped Blake complete his hat trick with eight minutes left to play, the Warriors scored three times against Indian backup goaltender Chip Blodget, who had replaced starter Ian Blood with 10 minutes left to play. Clayton Wild scored at the 2:10 mark, and Steve Lassier and Rich Kishewitz both connected in the final minute of play.

Blood and Blodget faced 19 shots from the Warriors, whose record fell to 0-4. Manchester managed 37 shots against Windsor goaltender Fred Eberle.

Manchester's next game is against Rockville, on Saturday night at 8:15 at the Bolton Ice Palace.

Pacers start year off on right foot

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The Indiana Pacers started 1984 with a burst of confidence and clutch plays that gave them a 96-86 win over the Atlanta Hawks.

The win didn't improve their overall standing by much. They remain last in the NBA Central Division — but it did raise morale.

"We made the big plays. We hit the shots down the stretch. Jerry's (Sichting) shots were terrific. I knew he shot with complete confidence, which is a big thing. That is now and will be a difference in winning and losing games,"

Indiana coach Jack McKinney said.

Sichting sparked the Pacers with 10 points and heady floor play, while Clark Kellogg's 22 points led the Indiana scoring.

McKinney said it was clutch play down the stretch by Sichting and his teammates that made the difference.

With the score 82-78 in favor of the Pacers in the final period, Sichting had a hand in eight of the next 10 Indiana points, raising the Pacers lead to 10 points.

Georgia quarterback John Lastinger reacts after scoring game-winning touchdown late in fourth quarter against Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Late touchdown gave the Bulldogs a 10-9 win over the Longhorns.

Botched punt proves costly for Texas in Cotton Bowl

By Mike Robyn UPI Sports Writer

DALLAS — Kevin Butler of the University of Georgia looked into the future a few days ago and to anybody who wanted to listen forecast what the difference would be in the 48th Cotton Bowl.

"When there are two defenses like these playing each other, the game will probably decide in the kicking game," said Butler, who was next year could become the most prolific field goal kicker in NCAA history. "Whichever team keeps its poise in the kicking game will probably win."

And that is what happened on a bright, brisk afternoon Monday when the game was tied 9-9 and the Georgia Bulldogs' big chance to named the game's outstanding offensive player. "I couldn't be happier."

"It was most satisfying," said Dooley, "to see John Lastinger do what he did. They can't run and can't throw very well, but he finds a way to win the football game."

The Longhorns, meanwhile, found a way to lose. It was the sixth time in the last 20 years Texas has come into the Cotton Bowl with an unbeaten record and on four of those occasions the Longhorns have lost.

Texas coach Fred Akers made the surprising decision to start pass-minded Rick McIvor at quarterback even though McIvor had not started a game since November 1981. McIvor was the victim of several dropped passes, but he also resisted on several critical occasions.

Texas' defense, No. 1 in the nation, frustrated Georgia all afternoon — all but eliminating the Bulldogs' running game. But special teams play let Texas down.

With 4:30 remaining in the game, Texas senior Craig Curry fumbled a punt to give the Bulldogs their

chance. There was no need for Curry to even touch the ball, but he tried to field it.

Over the ball bounced away from Curry, Texas' Jitter Fields tried to fall on it. But the ball slithered away from him, too, and it was finally recovered by Georgia's Gary Most.

"I have no excuses," said Curry, who was in tears almost an hour after the game. "I don't know what happened to me. We were expecting a fake and I had no idea the ball would be punted short like it was. I just don't know why I did it."

Until the final turn of events, the only scoring in the game had come on three field goals by Texas' Jeff Ward of 22, 40 and 27 yards and a single field goal from Butler of 43 yards. Both kickers missed twice, Butler having the excuse that he had suffered a pulled abdominal muscle in practice on Saturday.

Other than the field goals and the dramatic touchdown run by Lastinger, the game was given over to defense.

Georgia gained 215 yards, three more than Texas' opponents had averaged this season. The Longhorns, meanwhile, picked up 276 yards but their running game was held to just 125 by a Bulldogs' defense that matched Texas hit for hit.

Twice in the second quarter Texas moved into scoring range to turn the ball over — once when Andre Holmes intercepted a pass at his own 5-yard line and again when linebacker Knox Culpepper snuffed on a fumble at his own 32.

Butler had the last say after it was over.

"It's unreal," said the Georgia placekicker. "This is how we've done it all year. When it was 3-3 at the half, we had hung with them. So I knew it was going to come down to something like this at the end."

Chicago's injury list mounting

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

Chicago coach Orval Tessier may need to rent an F-14 fighter jet.

"Maybe we have a black cloud following us and we need to get a quicker plane to get away from it," Tessier said after Black Hawks captain Darryl Sutter joined the injury list of Chicago's injured players during a 6-5 loss to Minnesota Monday.

Sutter was struck in the face with a puck, suffering several fractures of the cheekbone with some bleeding in his left eye. He will be sidelined for up to five days and cannot be moved.

Doctors told the coach they cannot do anything for Sutter, who was optimistic his left wing would be back in five to six weeks.

The Black Hawks now have five regular players and two reserves and two sidelined by suspensions.

"We showed a lot of backbone today," Tessier said after Sutter's injury. "The Hawks were ahead but we fought them tooth and nail."

Chicago's rookie coach Bill Mahoney planned to call advantage of Chicago's situation.

"This was one of our toughest games of the year," he said. "Our plan was to come out of the chute last, take advantage of Chicago being down in personnel and put the game away. But they wouldn't let us do that."

The Blackhawks opened a 2-1 lead in the first period but Chicago tied the game 3-3 after two. Two goals each by Mark Napier and Keith Acton, both recent acquisitions from Toronto, paced the North Stars.

"We're just missing our muscle and our quality players," Tessier said. "We've suffered serious injuries and I know this sounds like a broken record... but we can do it if we keep going and work hard for a playoff spot."

The victory put the North Stars six points ahead of idle St. Louis in the Norris Division. Chicago, last year's division champion, remained in fourth place with 33 points, one point ahead of last place Detroit.

Referee Howard assessed 78 minutes in penalties including 19 minors, four majors and two misconducts.

In the only other game scheduled, Washington and the New York Rangers skated to a 2-2 tie at Landover, Md.

Craig Laughlin slipped in the rebound from Mike Gartner's shot with 11 minutes left in the second period lift the Capitals into the lead. The deadlock stretched the Rangers' unbeaten streak to four games.

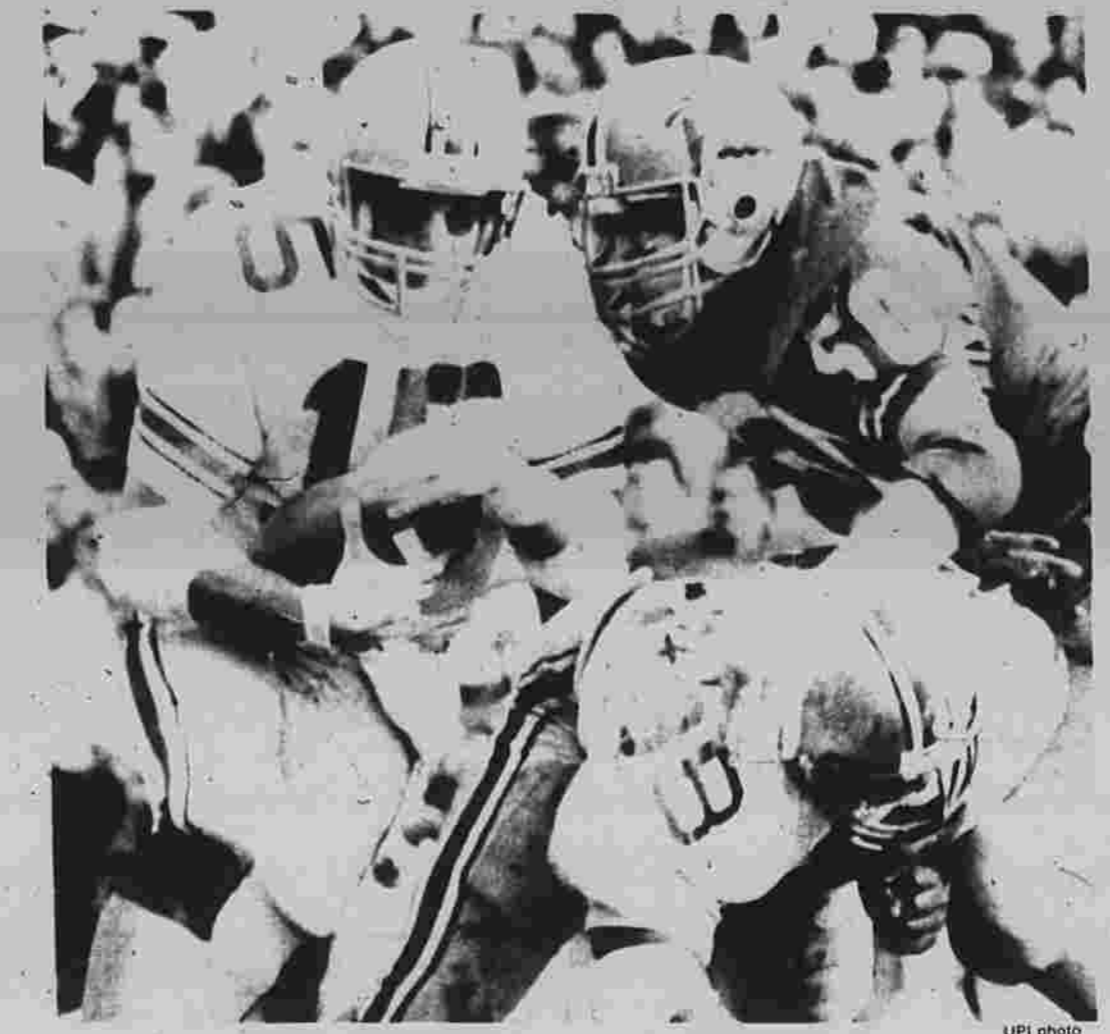
Seton Hall wins Big East affair

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J. (UPI) — Sir John Collins, sidelined because of injury the past eight, hit a jumpshot with one second left to double overtime Monday night to give Seton Hall a 62-58 Big East victory over Providence.

Collins, on the injured list last year and sidelined most of this season, entered the game in double overtime.

Providence led 24-22 at halftime but Seton Hall tied it 44-44 at the end of regulation. The teams completed the first overtime at 56-56.

For Providence, 8-2 overall and 0-1 in the Big East, Otis Thorpe scored 20 points. Seton Hall, 7-5 and 1-1 in the Big East, was paced by Fity six players competed Monday in the first half of the opening



Ohio State quarterback Mike Tomczak uses teammate Vaughn Brock as a blocker to get around Pittsburgh's Steve Apko during Fiesta Bowl game. Ohio State won in final minute over the Panthers, 24-23.

Forward pass does trick for Ohio State in Fiesta

By Gene Caddes UPI Sports Writer

TEMPE, Ariz. — Ohio State, which died by the sword a number of times during the 1983 season, lived in the Fiesta Bowl by the same lethal weapon — the forward pass.

Buckeye defenders certainly knew how the Pitt secondary felt Monday as Mike Tomczak's perfectly thrown 39-yard touchdown pass dropped softly into the arms of a speeding Chad Johnson with only 29 seconds left in the game, lifting the Buckeyes to a 28-23 win over the Panthers.

"The same type of thing had happened to them in losses to Iowa and Michigan and they also were burned by a couple key passes in Illinois' winning touchdown drive."

But Monday, in windy Sun Devil Stadium, before an announced crowd of 68,484 and a national television audience, it was Ohio State's turn to pull out a victory.

The Tomczak-to-Johnson strike climaxed a last ditch 49-yard, 13-play drive after Pitt's Stanly Everett, substituting for the injured Eric Schuster, booted a 37-yard field goal to put the Panthers ahead for the first time in the game, 23-21.

Even in victory, Ohio State's Pitt quarterback John Congemi set Fiesta Bowl records for most pass completions and total yardage and the Panther sophomore was voted the game's outstanding offensive player.

Congemi completed 31 of 44 passes for 341 yards and two touchdowns and added 20 yards rushing for 361 total yards.

Ohio State scored on its opening possession and never trailed until Everett's field goal put Pitt ahead.

"I've never seen this kind of quarterback I've ever seen," engineered the winning drive.

Fazio felt a 90-yard kickoff return by Keith Byars, Ohio State's 6-foot-2, 228-pound sophomore tailback, was "the difference in the game."

It came after light end Clint Wilson recovered a Joe McCall fumble in the endzone for a touchdown, following a 13-yard run by McCall. That tied the score 14-14.

After Byars' dash, Pitt scored again on an 11-yard pass from Congemi to Dwight Wallace, but the Panthers' two-point conversion attempt failed.

"It was a hell of a show by two great football

Critics Gilder and Hinkle are set to tee off today

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — Bob Gilder and Lon Hinkle, both outspoken critics of the way the Tucson Match-Play Championship, are among 56 Tour pros in competition today in the completion of the first round of the week-long tournament, richest of the year on the PGA Tour.

Gilder has drawn Bruce Fleisher as his opponent while Hinkle plays Tom Jenkins. Gilder and Hinkle thought since no player gets a break in medal play competition, the same should be true in match-play.

Members of the PGA's Senior Tour also are playing in a tournament within a tournament. Twenty-four of the Senior players are competing in a 36-hole tournament in the main event, but the winner's prize Sunday will be the same \$100,000.

Some players seemed pleased to be competing in match-play and others had mixed feelings. Of course, those who liked the change from medal play all were winners.

Chi-Chung Chen, who beat Ken Green and 5, said "this could be a great tournament."

J.C. Snead, who beat David Peoples, 2 and 1, said "I had mixed emotions. Of course, I wanted to beat my opponent, and then I didn't. It's not like the Ryder Cup when you want to kick their (the British players) butts."

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Rangers' Huber out six weeks

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York Rangers defenseman Willie Huber underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Monday and will be out six weeks, a team spokesman said.

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College basketball roundup

Referees are absent but DePaul all there

By Fred Lief UPI Sports Writer

Is there a referee in the house?

So went the plea Monday at The Horizon before No. 3 DePaul beat Biscayne 78-56.

The afternoon game, III, started 30 minutes late — and with good reason. None of the referees bothered to show up. That left DePaul athletic director Ed Manetta with some last-minute scrambling.

"He rounded up a high school referee, the team's timer and a Big Ten official supervisor. Another ref from the Midwestern City Conference was sent midway through the first half and two regular Big Ten refs who lived nearby worked the second half."

"How many worked this game?" Six," asked DePaul coach Ray Meyer, in his 42nd and final season.

"Well, that's a new one for me."

"Biscayne coach Ken Sibler wasn't sure if he were at a basketball game or a Chinese restaurant."

"I wish I could have chosen two from group A, two from group B and maybe one or the other from another group," he said.

The officiating mixup posed far greater problems for DePaul than Biscayne, a Division II school from Miami. The Blue Demons ran off 20 straight points midway through the first half and applied to throw fullcourt pressure to run their record to 10-0.

"I'm proud of the way our kids didn't give up," Sibler said. "It helps our program to play a game like DePaul on the road."

Even if the referees don't show, Elsewhere in the Top 20, 1. Kentucky downed



League rushing champion, Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, was named today the UPI rookie of the year. Dickerson is the first Ram player ever to win the top rookie award.

UPI rookie award to LA's Dickerson

By Ira Kaufman UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — The first player in Los Angeles Rams' history to win the award, league rushing champion Eric Dickerson today was unanimously named UPI rookie of the year.

It was the first meeting since 1954 between the two schools from neighboring states, although they will open the 1985 season in Columbus, Ohio.

"It's tough to take a loss like this," he said. "Our guys can't come in here to win and to lose like this really breaks your heart."

McCall was the leading rusher in the game with 115 yards in 26 tries. Byars finished with 72 in 15 attempts. Ohio State linebacker Rowland Tatum, who had 13 tackles, was voted the defensive player of the game.

Ohio State finished 3-3 for the fourth year in a row. The match capped Pitt's final season at the school.

It was the first meeting since 1954 between the two schools from neighboring states, although they will open the 1985 season in Columbus, Ohio.

Dallas in the wild card playoff game and even a season-long 160-yard effort against Washington last Sunday can't diminish his extraordinary accomplishments.

"When we operate, we leave Dickerson in the whole game," said Rams' quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who credits his rookie back for much of the turnaround from last year's 2-7 season. "That shows you what kind of a back he is. He can be a power runner, he can be a breakaway runner and he can be a pass receiver. When you have a guy like that, it really is a big lift to your offense."

Installed in a 1-back attack, Dickerson set an NFL record with 390 carries during the regular season and broke George Rogers' rookie mark of 1,674 yards set in 1981. The second player selected in the draft, behind John Elway, Dickerson also caught 31 passes (or 494 yards).

"People expect me to gain 100 yards every week," said Dickerson, a 220-pounder with the speed of a tailback. "But you can't get 200 or 80 yards every time you play. You're going to have some bad days, just like a pitcher has bad days."

In Washington's 51-7 rout of the Rams in the conference playoff semifinal, Dickerson was a marked man and his longest gain in 10 carries was a mere four yards. His longest reception among his six catches was for three yards.

"I can't run through re-guys by myself," said a frustrated Dickerson. "I'm not a superstar... even though sometimes it looks like I am."

For Bunge, who had the misfortune of drawing the highest-ranked player not to be seeded, the road back is not an easy one. The former Wimbledon semi-finalist double-faulted on break point.

Kentucky clings to top rung

By Logan Hobson UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK — Unbeaten Kentucky barely clung onto the No. 1 spot over South Carolina in a hard-fought and unexciting North Carolina as four teams tumbled out of the ratings in this week's edition of the Top 20 college basketball ratings.

Kentucky, 8-0, last week defeated Purdue, which dropped out of the ratings from No. 48 spot. North Carolina, also 8-0, dined on Iowa and St. John's, which slipped from No. 7 to No. 10, lost week to remain just one point behind the Wildcats.

Sichigan, Boston College, Purdue and Arkansas dropped out of the Top 20 while Fresno State (No. 15), Oregon State (No. 16), Iowa (No. 17) and Nevada-Las Vegas (No. 18) earned rankings.

Houston fell from No. 3 to No. 5. Georgetown jumped from No. 5 to No. 4. Maryland remained at No. 6. Texas-El Paso moved from No. 10 to No. 7. UCLA stayed at No. 8, and Wake Forest jumped from No. 12 to No. 9.

Bunge gets rude hello back on tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Following a six-month layoff from competitive tennis, Bettina Bunge returned to the pro circuit and received a rude welcome.

Unseeded Bonnie Gadusek of Largo, Fla., used a strong baseline game Monday to stun the third-seeded Bunge, 6-1, 6-4, during opening rounds of the decisive break in the women's tennis tournament.

Bunge, ranked seventh in the world, had not played since the Wimbledon championships in June. The 20-year-old right-hander from West Germany has been recovering from an ear operation and tendonitis in the shoulder.

"Six months is a long time to go without playing a match," Bunge said. "I didn't expect too much out of myself. It's going to take a while."

Gadusek, ranked 19th in the world, broke Bunge's serve in the second and fourth games of the match to capture the first set in 26 minutes.

"Bettina wasn't playing too steady and she couldn't keep up with me," Gadusek said.

In the second set, Bunge broke up to a 2-1 lead with a service break in the fourth game, but Gadusek broke right back at love. Both players held serve until the ninth game for a 5-4 lead.

Gadusek has been affectionately nicknamed "animal" because of her practice habits. She feels the name is appropriate.

"They're been calling me 'animal' because of my work habits and my aggressive style of playing," Gadusek said. "I've been training more than ever working out with weights and running. I guess the name suits me."

For Bunge, who had the misfortune of drawing the highest-ranked player not to be seeded, the road back is not an easy one. The former Wimbledon semi-finalist double-faulted on break point.

Travel In Brief

Busch Gardens notes 25th

TAMPA, Fla. — Busch Gardens, the Dark Continent, in 1984 celebrates its 25th anniversary as a tourist attraction on Florida's west coast. Originally opened as an admission-free Bird Garden and beer hospitality center for Amheuser-Busch's Tampa brewery, the facility added in the ensuing quarter-century a 19-mile monorail, a 2-mile railway, a collection of 3,000 animals and an amusement section.

In 1976, the Dark Continent name was adopted as representative of the 300-acre park's 19th century African theme of adventure and romanticism. The "African Queen," minus Humphrey Bogart, adds to the panoramic luster as it cruises down the Congo River, while nearby Moroccan craftsmen ply their wares.

NBC revives studio tours

NEW YORK — NBC is reviving its guided tours of its New York studios in Rockefeller Center after five years, it was announced.

The four-hour tour will cost \$4.25 and will operate from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. every day except Sunday. It will include a specially built miniature TV studio with a replica of the Johnny Carson "The Tonight Show" and a simulated control room.

New ferry begins service

GENOA, Italy — The new 1,450-passenger ferry Freccia Rossa has inaugurated service between Genoa and Porto Torres, Sardinia, five times weekly.

The vessel is equipped with overnight accommodations. It will also carry unaccompanied vehicles.

Macao waives visa fees

MACAO — The Macao Department of Tourism has announced the waiver of entry visa fees for nationals of 12 European countries in the latest move by the Portuguese territory to simplify entry formalities.

The countries affected by the latest announcement are Austria, Belgium, Britain, Denmark, Spain, France, Greece, Italy, Norway, Holland, West Germany and Sweden.

The action means nationals from nearly all of Macao's major tourist markets, including the United States, now are exempt from visa fees.

Slow pace island's charm

SYDNEY, Australia — For big-city dwellers, the charm of Lord Howe Island, 450 miles northeast of Sydney, is its slow paced lifestyle. In this small Pacific paradise where the speed limit is 15 mph, small is beautiful.

The 10½-square-mile island has a permanent population of less than 300, increasing to about 700 in the peak tourist season.

But the island has an efficient daily air service from Sydney and other air links with Brisbane, Newcastle and Norfolk Island.

For the energetic visitor there is lots to do: surf on Blinky Beach, climb the island's two mountain peaks, hire a boat and go game fishing or go snorkeling and scuba diving in the lagoon, surrounded by the world's most southerly coral reef.

Accommodations on the island are in motels or self-catering apartments.

Yankee Traveler

Winter wonderland in region's museums

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

By Jon Zon Zonderman
United Franchise International

WELLESLEY, Mass. — A number of recently opened museums exhibits throughout New England make for an indoor winter wonderland for the first weekend of the New Year, Jan. 6-8, all of which the ALA Auto and Travel Club recommends.

In Shelburne, Vt., a Mallet painting, gilded antique weathervanes, wooden figures from a miniature circus and a fine assortment of 19th century mother-of-pearl fans are some of 10 highlights of "Gifts From Our Friends: New Acquisitions 1973-83" at the Shelburne Museum.

The exhibit displays only 100 of the more than 2,500 artifacts that have been donated to this 45-acre living museum over the last five years. "The new treasures" will be on display in the Webb Gallery through February.

The Mallet, "Au Jardin," was painted in 1870. The circus miniatures are just part of the 2,000-plus tiny big-top, hand-carved over a period of 35 years by a railroad laborer named Kirk.

During the winter, the Shelburne Museum is open Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults; \$1 for children. Call (802) 965-5346 for information.

"A TIME FOR TEA: Eighteenth Century Furnishings for the Tea Table," will be on display through April 30 in the Hall Tavern and the Parker and Russell Silver Shop at Historic Deerfield, Mass.

The exhibit is drawn entirely from the extensive collection of fine china at Deerfield, the western Massachusetts historic village.

An 18th century book on tea, as well as a number of tea tables and china imported during the height of the China trade will be shown, as well as examples of English ceramics and American silver and pewter. Both exhibits will be included in guided tours open to the public.

The films are free. Call (617) 861-6559 for information.

FOUR OF the marvelous mansions of Newport, R.I., are open on weekends during the winter.

Until April you can visit Marble House, The Elms or Chateau-sur-Mer, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Mrs. Astor's Beechwood from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Combination tickets are available.

Individuals during the museum's regular hours — Monday through Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sundays from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE FIRST two segments of "The Adams Chronicles," depicting the lives of the Adams family of Massachusetts, will be shown at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington, Mass., Jan. 2, beginning at 3 p.m.

Parts three and four will be shown Saturday, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m., and parts five and six will be shown Sunday, Jan. 22 at 2 p.m.

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Oil company should clean pipe to chimney

QUESTION: Is my oil company's serviceman supposed to clean the pipe that is connected to the chimney, when he cleans the furnace and the burner?

ANSWER: Yes, for several reasons:

1. It's hard to brush and clean a furnace properly without having a good access to it.

2. The pipe itself might be so sooty as to restrict the draft.

3. With the pipe out, it's an ideal time to check the chimney itself for any obstructions.

Although I feel the oil companies' service contract is a good buy, make sure you get your money's worth!

QUESTION: Can I hook up a woodstove to my furnace flue? I don't have a fireplace to do it and there isn't any convenient spot in my home to have another chimney built.

ANSWER: What's convenient and what's safe are quite often two different things. Here are six ideas to consider before undertaking such a project:

1. First, a woodstove sharing a flue with a furnace may reduce the draft. A weakened draft can cause incomplete combustion and produce carbon monoxide. A clogged-up chimney could cause a backdraft and force those poisonous fumes back into your home.

Second, air leaking into the chimney from your furnace can cause wood smoke to condense into creosote faster, increasing the risk of a chimney fire.

Third, if you do have a chimney fire it can be much harder to put out because it is being fed oxygen from the furnace pipe vent.

Fourth, during a chimney fire, creosote expands, sometimes completely filling the chimney. You won't be able to use your woodstove or the furnace until the chimney is cleaned and inspected.

Fifth, many towns won't give you a permit for this type of hookup.

Sixth, your homeowner's insurance policy may exclude this type of installation from your coverage.

QUESTION: We recently installed a woodstove in our living room fireplace. We have noticed that our wood mantle, the section directly above the stove,



Clean Sweep
Greg Allaire

becomes extremely warm every time we have a fire. Could this cause a problem eventually?

ANSWER: Yes, you have a serious situation developing. As you probably know, wood does not need a direct flame on it to start combustion. Hot air can cause your mantle to become superdry. So dry in fact, that over a period of time your mantle could ignite at a temperature as low as 220 degrees Fahrenheit.

What your woodstove installation needs is a mantle protector. This is a metal shield attached to the fireplace at the area just above the stove to deflect the heat away from the wood mantle. Some stove shops sell them in standard sizes. If your fireplace requires a special size or custom work, call a sheetmetal shop or a chimney sweep.

THE WEEKLY TIP: A New Year's Resolution — to get a permit from the Building Inspector Department for your woodstove if you've never had one.

Editor's note: If you have a question you would like to see answered here, write to Greg Allaire, P.O. Box 391, Manchester Herald, Manchester, CT 06040. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Allaire, a 94 Carman Road resident, is a certified solid fuel safety technician, and a member of the National Chimney Sweep Guild.

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Public Records

Warranty deeds
Vernon Street Corp. to Carl Lepack and Cynthia J. Lepack property at 28 Knollwood Road, \$94,000.
Joseph H. Gareau and Pauline I. Gareau to Alexander W. MacDonald and Corinne R. MacDonald, property on Strawberry Lane, \$92,000.
Peter A. Marinaro to Catherine and Robert Rumm, unit 447B Northwood Towers, \$48,900.
Frank and Deborah Angel to Dale and Ann Sheets, unit 292C Hillview Condominiums, \$48,900.
Doris Jagoutz, 43 Middle Turnpike W., \$74,000.
James and Kathleen Corbalis to Brian and Karen Frimpter, 25 Victoria Lane, \$72,000.

Liens pending
Savings Bank of Manchester seeks foreclosure on property of Richard and Nancy King at 123 Washington St., Eastmont.
Stephen T. Sinatra, M.D. and Susan E. Sinatra to Town of Manchester for water drainage over premises on easterly side of Bobby Lane.

Outclaim deeds
Savings Bank of Manchester to Andrew Ansaldo Jr., unit 30 Wetherell Village Condominium.

Edwina M. Gagnier to Elizabeth W. Hartzog, unit 30 Wetherell Village Condominium, \$1 plus other considerations.
Thomas and Susan Wilkinson to Richard and Doris Jagoutz, 43 Middle Turnpike W., \$74,000.

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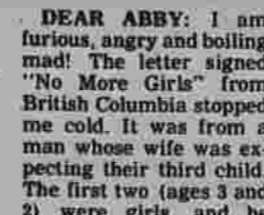
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Advice

Inquiry about sex change horrifies many readers



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am furious, angry and boiling mad! The letter signed "No More Girls" from British Columbia stopped me cold. It was from a man whose wife was expecting their third child. The first two (ages 3 and 2) were girls, and he wanted to know where they could get a sex-change operation for the next baby if it was another girl.

My God! I thought I didn't read it right! The man surely was off his rocker. He doesn't deserve kids, nor does his wife, who must also be a nut to consider such an idiotic thing.

I hope no surgeon would ever perform such an operation. I can't wait to see what other readers had to say about this crazy request.

HORRIFIED IN PHILLIPSBURG, N.J.

DEAR HORRIFIED: Other readers were equally horrified. Many offered to adopt the expected child if it was a girl. Some offered to take the 2- and 3-year-old girls off the couple's hands if they weren't happy with female children.

Be assured, no surgeon would consider performing a sex-change operation on a healthy, normal child.

MRS. G.H. MOLINE

DEAR MRS. H.: I let you do not have to be signed in order to be answered in this column. I will be glad to answer your question.

2. Personal replies are sent to those who sign their names and enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope. I have to go here if I want to be with him.

Now, I have met a man that I care about very much. He is a widower with three grown children. We are very compatible. But he lives 200 miles away, with his farm and business there, which means I have to go here if I want to be with him.

DEAR DR. LAMB: My wife takes several pills for high blood pressure and sees the doctor every few months. We bought a blood-pressure instrument at one of our local pharmacies.

However, her doctor says the instrument is not accurate. I understand that it may not be sophisticated as the one in the hospital. How good or accurate are the instruments available at pharmacies?

DEAR READER: I depend entirely on the kind of instrument you have purchased. If it's similar to those in doctors' offices and taken by a nurse, it should be accurate. Of course, that depends entirely on how well you have learned to use the instrument.

Some of the electric devices simply aren't accurate. They are poor recordings of a diastolic reading (lower blood pressure).

One way to find out the accuracy of your instrument is to take it to your doctor's office and have it checked against the normal range and effects of blood pressure. So I am sending you the health literature, Your Vital Blood Pressure. Others who would like this issue can send 75 cents to the publisher, Dr. Robert L. M. DeWitt, 1001 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm a 47-year-old woman, and I've been taking insulin for the past six years. I have horrible muscle spasms in my chest, abdomen, legs and

of device used and the skill of the person using it. You will be interested in the normal range and effects of blood pressure, so I am sending you the health literature, Your Vital Blood Pressure. Others who would like this issue can send 75 cents to the publisher, Dr. Robert L. M. DeWitt, 1001 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10019.

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DEAR DR. BLAKER: I would like to relate an experience that has given others gain a valuable insight into the training of a doctor.

My son wanted to be a doctor ever since he was a child. Granted, we had pushed him along, knowing how far he could get with a medical degree. He graduated from college in the top 5 percent of his class and went to a prestigious medical school.

And just when it seemed his goals were to be realized, he took his own life. Like that, his dreams had ended and our nightmare had begun.

Apparently he had struggled in college to receive his grades, and when he was placed in medical school the pressures became overwhelming. The funny part was that he never let us know that anything was going wrong — until he died, that is.

That was one year ago today and the guilt still haunts us. We know now that we should have given him the chance to do something else. We feel as if we pushed him over the

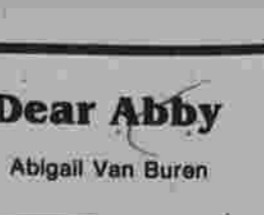
edge.

DEAR READER: There was probably more to it than your pressure. Entering the medical profession continues to be a challenging and intellectually stimulating goal for young people that often becomes a potentially dangerous threat to a person's psychological well-being.

While law schools have enlarged their number of acceptances, medical schools have not. This makes for intense competition for these few spots.

Parents and youngsters alike should recognize that college is important for emotional as well as intellectual growth. This is not to say that college students who can't learn around 24 hours a day, but

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I'm a 35-year-old woman and I don't understand why I can't learn a foreign language, no



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I love my children so much, I feel guilty when I leave them. After a week they call, wanting me to come home. And I always do. My friend says I should cut the apron strings. When I am with him, I think about my children, and when I'm home, I think about him. Abby, please don't tell my children come first. I don't want to live the rest of my life alone, but I don't want my children to be unhappy. How can I have peace of mind? What do you say?

PULLED APART

DEAR PULLED: Children come first when they're young. But your children are grown with lives of their own. At 44 you have many good years ahead of you, so please don't let your children "pull you apart."

If you're single and want to know how to meet someone decent, see page 20 of Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular." Send \$2, plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 392, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 44 and have been a widow for four years. I have a nice home and three wonderful children — all college graduates with good jobs. The two older ones are married and the youngest has her own apartment. I have always been there for them when they called or came by for a visit.

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BUSINESS

Kennelly's child-support bill would cut missed payments

If you're a parent trying to duck child-support payments, you face a tougher and tougher time during 1984 under proposed congressional legislation. There are fewer and fewer folks around to stand up for you. In fact, I can find none.

This whole area of child-support collection efforts is an outrage, a disgrace. For many women and children, child support is a promise never kept. An estimated one-quarter to one-third of fathers — and fathers usually pay child support while mothers get custody — never make court-ordered child-support payments.

A recent Census Bureau report draws a depressing picture of the perilous financial lives endured by many of these families with absent parents. Of the 4 million women due child-support payments in 1983, less than half — 47 percent — received the full amount due, the report notes.

The unmistakable tragic conclusion: Divorce has



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

been a financial calamity for enormous totals of defenseless children.

But during the Reagan administration, a change appears clearly in the making. One House bill, which had wide bipartisan support, passed by a vote of 422 to zero in the closing days of the past session. The Senate

is slated to consider several child-support bills soon after it returns to Washington late this month.

The House bill is a yardstick. Sponsored by Rep. Barbara B. Kennelly, D-Conn., the bill would require states to withhold child-support payments from the paychecks of anyone who failed to pay for 30 days. It would cover federal and state employees as well as employees in all of the private industries.

States would be required to withhold tax refunds from parents with children on welfare who also were delinquent in child-support payments.

States would be allowed to withhold tax refunds as well from parents whose children were not receiving welfare, but who were delinquent in their child-support payments.

States would be enabled to put liens on real and personal property in some situations.

And states would have the power to report parents who owed more than \$1,000 in child support to credit

bureaus.

Records would be computerized and an information clearinghouse would be established.

According to this legislation and similar bills to be proposed in the approaching session of Congress, the federal government would provide matching funds to develop both the hardware and software for these efforts. The federal government would pay a significant percentage of the cost of running incentive programs, too.

The formulas established would encourage the states to beef up enforcement efforts because the more they collect, the more they would keep — up to 10 percent of the amount collected.

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Toughened child-support enforcement efforts would save money for us all as taxpayers. There is a direct relationship between child-support enforcement programs and reduced expenditures in Aid to Families with Dependent Children programs. Utah — which has a highly regarded enforcement program — reported in 1980 that collection efforts by the child-support agency paid the total operative budget of that agency plus 4.7 percent (\$3 million) of all expenditures for the AFDC program.

Risk insurance: catfish, haunted houses

By Don Mullen
United Press International

NEW YORK — In these dog-eat-dog days in the insurance business, there's a company making a profit from catfish, Santa Claus, basketball hoopballs and haunted houses.

Rock festivals, mechanical bulls and hole-in-one contests also figure in the balance sheet of Gainsco, Inc., of Fort Worth, Texas, that has been carving a comfortable niche for itself in the "excess and surplus" lines of non-standard insurance.

Joseph Macchia, founder and president of the 5-year-old company, said Gainsco will write insurance for just about any off-beat event that carries the risk of someone being hurt or winning big — jazz festivals, parades, church carnivals and jukebox activities, fishing contests and pick-the-whitaz-out-of-the-fishbowl that are the joy of middle America.

"They generally go through loss-free, without a quirk," he said. "We have become so familiar with these one-day events we put them in our manual so our general agent can go out and quote them himself."

Macchia said the company has 56 employees and is doing business in 22 states, with hopes of going nationwide by the end of 1984.

"We try to charge what the risk is worth," he said, explaining that Gainsco reinsures larger risks with other companies.

"We get a lot of our business by word of mouth," he said. "And doing these odd coverages gets us a lot of other business."

Hole-in-one contests? "You know what the odds are for a hole in one — even among professionals? It's pure luck. You seldom hear about one."

Santa Claus? "Nobody sues Santa Claus. Have never had a claim."

What about the risk at rock festivals? "If you have a known rock group that causes riots and looting, you write a mob-exclusion policy," he said.

Another favorite is the basketball free-throw contest where a lucky contestant gets a chance to sink one from midcourt — and win a new car.

"How many people can sink a ball from midcourt?" he asked. "First a ticket has to be drawn — the winner could be a lady or a child. How many Will the Stills are

there in the audience?"

"Mechanical bulls? He shook his head. "We've kind of pulled back on mechanical bulls. Oftentimes they won't pay our price because the premium is too high."

"Any kind of device that can either be controlled by the rider or the participant or is designed to throw you on the ground is a bad risk."

Haunted houses? "We insure many of them. First we check them out to make sure they don't have slides or trap doors — too many people can get hurt."

Then there's the old favorite — the fish bowl with 5,000 keys in the bowl. Pay two bucks, pull out a key. If it opens the new car, it's yours.

"That's one we paid," he laughed. "We bought a brand new car for somebody."

Asked to rate the country on lawsuit risk, he put New York and California on top.

The lowest? "The nation's heart country — the center of the U.S.," he replied. "It's the last bastion of early Americana where people are less likely to sue unless they have good cause."

Gainsco insures the Sugar Bowl on the day of the big game as well as the other events, including a yachting regatta and a tennis tourney. It also covers some Mardi Gras floats and concessions.

Catfish life insurance is also a big item, he said. "We wrote almost \$300,000 in coverage on Dec. 1."

"Catfish farming is becoming very large industry. They are raised in tanks and the single reason why they die is overpopulation and lack of oxygen."

"We insure there is no overpopulation and that they only get killed when they go on the dinner table."

"Catfish is delicious," he said with a grin. "It's on every menu in the south and southwest."

The effective date of the Kennelly bill is planned for Oct. 1, 1985 — the start of fiscal year 1986. The Congressional Budget Office estimates impressive savings of \$78 million for fiscal year 1986, \$67 million for 1987 and \$72 million for 1988.

Most of these savings would result from improved collection efforts that would remove families from welfare. Yet child-support payments as a percentage of average male income total a mere 13 percent.

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HE WHO HESITATES IS TAXED.

Bristol Brass likely to close

BRISTOL (UPI) — Bristol Brass — an ailing 133-year-old mill reopened and touted as proof heavy industry could make a comeback in Connecticut — may close unless it can attract more profit.

"It appears that since reopening New Bristol has not approximated \$1.5 million in operations and its financial condition has deteriorated to the point where, without additional capital, New Bristol may cease operations," said Patrick W. Boatman, a court-appointed trustee.

Boatman made the comments in papers filed in federal bankruptcy court. A hearing is scheduled Wednesday to consider a request to convert Bristol Industries' Chapter 11 reorganization case to a Chapter 7 — or liquidation — case.

A plan to help Bristol Brass attract new investors failed last week when U.S. Bankruptcy Court Judge Robert L. Krechevsky rejected a request to buy out more than \$1.6 million of the mill's debt.

Warren Novak, president of the company's investors, asked the court for permission to pay \$100,000 for about \$1.6 million worth of notes, debentures and preferred stock.

The old Bristol Brass company had received them as partial payment last March when Eastern Rolling Mills bought the plant, machinery and equipment valued at about \$4 million.

Rep. Nancy L. Johnson, R-Conn., has been seeking federal aid to help keep the troubled mill in operation.

"Time is of the essence," she said. "After the unexpected decision of the court, we've had to really hustle."

Bristol Industries, the mill's former parent company, has been in Chapter 11 since August 1981.

The mill closed in August 1982 and reopened in March as a subsidiary of Eastern Rolling Mills of New York City. It now employs 150 people.

The complicated deal required givebacks from union employees and loan guarantees from the state and creditors.

Business booming

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) — For Polish-Americans its not a hotbed and that means business for Eugene Rosol.

Rosol's family-owned meat processing plant produces more than a half-million pounds of kielbasa annually with most of it in demand for the Easter and Christmas holidays.

Rosol, 60, said the secret to the company's success, measured in sales of \$2.5 million annually, is the blend of spices used in making the kielbasa especially the holiday version.

The recipe was carried from Poland by Rosol's father Martin, who began using it in 1928 when he started the business in a small garage.



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At tax time, people often try to shelter their money any way they can. And all too often, they still wind up getting taxed.

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By starting or adding to an Eagle IRA now, you can deduct every cent you deposit from your 1983 income. Up to \$2,000 for an individual, \$4,000 for a working couple. * And if you have already made your maximum 1983 IRA contribution, start on 1984. That

	With IRA	Without IRA
Gross Income	\$40,000	\$40,000
IRA Contribution	4,000	—
Adjusted Gross Income	36,000	40,000
Deductions	5,000	5,000
Net Taxable Income	31,000	35,000
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Total Tax Savings	\$1,200	—

*You may deposit up to \$2,250 if you're married, filing a joint tax return and one spouse works.

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Reducing salary can be a benefit
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Wednesday, Jan. 4, 1984
Single copy 25¢

Lt. Goodman returns home

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Navy Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. returned home today from a month's imprisonment in Syria, and with a smiling Jesse Jackson at his side, said simply, "God bless America."

Goodman, looking tired but happy, wore his Navy lieutenant's uniform as he and Jackson waved together to well-wishers at Andrews Air Base outside Washington after their long flight from West Germany, their transit stop en route from Damascus.

Their U.S. military jet touched down shortly after 6:30 a.m. EST.

"I would like to say I appreciate all the support I received," Goodman said. He said he had gotten "in excess of 60,000 pieces of mail and to me that's awesome. That shows what kind of a country this is."

Goodman then noted that he was borrowing a quote from an American prisoner of war who said on his release from North Vietnam, "God bless America."

Goodman, the civil rights leader and Democratic presidential aspirant who engineered the release of the black flyer, thanked Syria's President Hafez Assad for granting freedom to Goodman, and President Reagan and the U.S. Embassy in Damascus for their support and help. He said there was a political risk involved in his mission but, "It was the right thing to do."

Goodman also made a strong appeal for peace in the Middle East and urged Reagan to meet with all the region's leaders, particularly Assad.

"Great foreign policy requires great leadership," Jackson said.

"We must not choose negotiations over confrontation," Jackson said. "We must use our influence and our strength to end the arms struggle against Israel and relieve Israel of the perceived need to occupy Lebanon" as a way of protection.

Goodman, 27, in a joyous reunion with his family at the air base, made good on his first wish — "give my wife a hug" — then traveled to Bethesda Naval Hospital for a more private reunion and some preliminary medical tests. He and Jackson were scheduled to meet with Reagan at the White House later today.

The mood on the more than nine-hour flight from Germany, with a stop in Ireland, was quiet — in contrast to the



Lt. Robert Goodman Jr. waves to the crowd on his arrival at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., today, following his release from Syria. With Goodman are the Rev. Jesse Jackson and Goodman's wife, Terry.

Reagan seeks more contact with Assad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan thanked the president of Syria for releasing Syrian army Robert Goodman and said he hopes the gesture will lead to Syria and the United States working together to negotiate a withdrawal of foreign forces from Lebanon.

Reagan said Tuesday he had written to Syrian President Hafez Assad after learning that Goodman had been released to Damascus — and to get his views.

Goodman, who drank champagne on the freedom flight as he chatted over the release and savored what he was nervous about returning home but anxious to get there.

He also revealed he was assaulted, Reagan to meet with all the region's leaders, particularly Assad.

"I got hit a couple of times," he told reporters on the transport plane. Goodman said he was assaulted "on the face and body with fists," and "I got the impression it was more to scare than to hurt me."

Following four days of intense diplomatic activity by Jackson that put him one up on the Reagan administration in sensitive Middle East policy, the plane lifted off with Jackson flashing an electrifying grin and two "V" signs for victory.

Goodman, strapped into his seat on the transport plane, was presented with the green baseball-style cap of his Beirut bomber squadron and said, "I just want to go home."

In Washington, Reagan told reporters he had spoken with Jackson and Goodman by telephone.

Jackson and Goodman flew Tuesday night from an air base in West Germany for their scheduled early morning arrival at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington.

Reagan will meet with Jackson privately today and then visit with him, Goodman and the airman's entire family for a picture-taking session.

A spokesman said Reagan will "want to listen to him," Jackson reported on his trip to Damascus — and to get his views.

Reagan, who earlier had declined to endorse the Jackson mission, told reporters, "You can't quarrel with success."

"I'm just pleased this action has taken place," he said.

The release of Goodman, viewed as a political coup for Jackson, took the White House somewhat by surprise, although U.S.

Ambassador to Syria Robert Paganelli had kept Washington apprised of developments in Damascus.

In a statement, Secretary of State George Shultz said the U.S. did not agree to any conditions to win Goodman's release from captivity. The 27-year-old bombardier-navigator was shot down and captured by the Syrians during U.S. reprisal raids over Lebanon Dec. 4.

"The decision of the Syrian government to release Lt. Goodman can only be helpful," Shultz said.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters the freeing of Goodman was a "humanitarian gesture" and said Syria still will have to demonstrate with deeds whether it was a "peace gesture."

Directors refer tax abatement question to PZC

By Alex Grell
Herald Reporter

The Board of Directors voted 5 to 3 Tuesday night to refer to the Planning and Zoning Commission the question of tax abatements for the conversion of two former Cheney mill buildings to apartments.

Voting in favor were Republican Director Peter DiRosa and Democratic Directors Stephen T. Penny, Barbara Weinberg, Eleanor Coleman and Kenneth Tedford.

Voting against referral were Republican Directors Donna R. Merciel and William Diana and Democratic Director James F. Fogarty.

Democratic Director Stephen T. Casano was absent from the meeting.

The PZC will consider the matter when it meets Jan. 9, according to the town planning office. If the PZC acts the directors can consider the controversial proposal when they meet Jan. 12.

If the PZC does not favor the proposal, its passage will require six votes in favor among the directors. A favorable referral

from the PZC in its advisory capacity would mean the proposal could pass by a simple majority on the board.

WHILE NONE of the directors commented publicly on the issue, the board devoted almost the entire three-hour meeting to hearing comments from citizens on the tax abatement.

Some speakers before the board said the matter should be decided in referendum. Lawrence Jamatis of 20 Linwood Drive told

the board in a letter that he has drafted a petition for an referendum if the board approves the abatement.

Mark Levine, one of the developers of the Clock Mill building, said in response to a question from Eugene Sikorski of 101 Strawberry Lane the construction expenses have increased while the amounts being paid for unassisted rents have not gone up in proportion.

Sikorski, who has argued the developers must have known the soft and hard costs involved when they embarked on the project two

years ago. He said inflation then was double-digit and the public was told the project would go forward when bonds could be sold for less than 11 percent. Like a number of other speakers, he wanted to know what had changed in the interim.

George Ritter, another Clock Mill developer, said the project was a marginal economic venture from the beginning. He said the real reason the group decided to go forward was that the members

of the board in a letter that he has drafted a petition for an referendum if the board approves the abatement.

"village militia" in Shiite villages, but admit they are having trouble recruiting because of animosity to the Israelis. Much of the south is controlled by the predominantly Christian militia of renegade Lebanese Army Maj. Saad Haddad. One Israeli study said Shites make up 25 percent of Hawdad's force.

The Maariv newspaper said the reassessment also urges another partial pullback by Israeli forces from their current positions, which are up to 23 miles inside Lebanon.

Lebanese military sources said a massive barrage of anti-aircraft and shoulder-held SAM ground-to-air missile fire was launched against the invading planes but the warplanes released heat balloons to draw away the missiles.

"Syrian troops have cordoned off the region around Baalbeck and a combined force of Syrian and Lebanese civil defense units are working through the rubble to retrieve the victims," Beirut radio said.

The Voice of Lebanon, saying "the damage is devastating," reported that Syrian helicopters were air-lifting some of the casualties to Damascus "because

provision for phasing in taxes, but it has a ceiling of \$150,000. The question is whether the board will eliminate that ceiling by amending the ordinance.

Developers of both the Clock Mill building and the mill now housing Manchester Modes say they can't go forward with plans to convert the mills unless they get the abatement.

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SAMPLES TODAY

The Manchester Herald today continues its sampling program to bring copies of the newspaper to non-subscribers in Manchester.