

BUSINESS

Travelers get a break

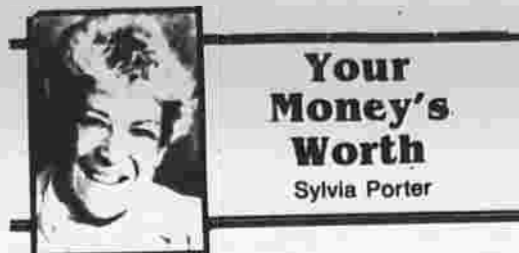
Follow these tips on the value added tax

Value added tax, three little words that can be translated into "bargain" for Americans traveling overseas in this era of extraordinarily strong dollar and a variety of goods and services to buy abroad. But you may not know what percentage of the total is due to the tax. Moreover, getting the refund to which you're entitled is neither automatic nor, in many countries, is it easy.

The value added tax, or V.A.T., is a government surcharge on goods and services. The tax is the sum of amounts added to the price of an item at every stage of production.

Typically, only citizens have to pay the V.A.T., and you, as a visitor, usually can get a refund. But the amount of the V.A.T. is included in the prices you pay and it's likely you won't know what percentage of the total is due to the tax. Moreover, getting the refund to which you're entitled is neither automatic nor, in many countries, is it easy.

Most Western European countries — including England, France, Germany, Italy, and the Scandinavian nations — charge a V.A.T. So do Israel and countries elsewhere in the world popular among Americans. Before you leave home, ask your travel agent for advice and current information about a V.A.T. in



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

countries on your itinerary. You also can write to the national tourist office or local consulate for information. Stalking the V.A.T. is worth your effort! In Britain, for instance, the V.A.T. is 15 percent on most goods (excluding books, periodicals and packaged goods). In addition, you pay a V.A.T. on the price of meals and lodgings, although you can't get a refund on these expenses.

Each country sets its own rules, so the percentage will vary from one country to the next. And even within a country, the amount of the V.A.T. may vary according to the category of goods and services. What's more, in many places, stores can require

that you spend a minimum amount to apply for the refund. (When in France awhile ago, I was caught in this "Catch-22." I ended up with more perfume than I could carry, and a V.A.T. too! Then I had to rush for my plane, undoubtedly leaving behind some chortling salesperson.)

Moral: Ask the clerk what the requirements are before you buy. And look for signs prominently displayed in the window (printed, not hand-lettered) advertising "tax-free shopping."

To complicate matters further, even for sophisticated travelers, not only is there no central list of which countries charge V.A.T. (and how much, plus refund procedures), but each nation has its own method of refunding any money due to you. As a rule, you don't get the refund until after you return home — but there are exceptions and they're confusing.

While there is no one way to recover the V.A.T., you can refer to this all-purpose method and adapt it as needed. When you purchase an item, show your passport and request a proof of purchase or a V.A.T. refund form. The store clerk may mumble because the clerk may have to fill out part of the form. You certainly will

have paperwork to do. Save all your receipts and charge slips. No fumbling here.

When you depart the country, get to the airport early so you can show the forms to customs officials (you may have to produce the item, too). Especially if you are traveling during peak months — summer coming up — allow plenty of time to get the required forms and stamps.

You may, as an alternative, be able to bypass local customs and return the forms after you arrive here. You may avoid this workload by using your credit card. After you charge your purchases, fill out the V.A.T. form and complete the ritual of stamping and mailing it in. Eventually, the refund will show up as a credit, in dollars, on your account.

The commission expressed concern about the several months you'll have to cash the refund check that will be made out in the currency of the country. Then you'll have to find a bank to convert the refund into dollars. It sounds like a burden, it often is — and you may resent it. But it can pay off. And when the trip is a memory, the dollars will be real.

Stranded workers set up own firm

By Dennis O'Shea
United Press International

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Their jobs left town, they didn't want to. When Torrington Co. decided to move its South Bend-based heavy bearings division early last year, Harvey Hubbell, Bernie Janicki and Don Yandl all had offers to move with it.

But they weren't particularly interested in going either to Torrington's Connecticut headquarters or to plants in the Carolinas, where the Ingersoll-Rand Corp. subsidiary was consolidating its manufacturing operations. Instead of setting up "for sale" signs outside their homes, Graham, Janicki and Yandl set up shop.

THEIR NEW COMPANY, Bearing Repair Specialists Inc., opened for business in September. They started without so much as a telephone or a desk, but expect to make a profit within the first two years.

In part, that profit will come from head-to-head competition with their former bosses, competition for industrial firms who need bearings reconditioned. But the partners are hoping it will be a friendly rivalry.

I don't have any grudge against Torrington," said Graham, who put in 23 years with the company as an engineer and manager and now serves as president of Bearing Repair.

"We'd like to work with them," he said. "We've got a lot of good friends there, and we're still small potatoes compared to Torrington."

Torrington's heavy bearings manufacturing and repair operation in South Bend grew out of a business that opened in 1928. At one time, it employed as many as 1,000 workers. Only about 150 were left to head for the unemployment lines when the company announced its decision to shut down the plant.

"From our business standpoint, I thought Torrington was missing the boat leaving this area, with all the steel mills and paper mills around," said Graham.

"It was still profitable," he said. "It may not have been as profitable as they wanted, but it was still making money up to the day they pulled out."

FOR YEARS, OTHERS had kicked around the idea of a bearing repair company owned and staffed by former Torrington employees. Now, with the market left wide open by the company's departure, Graham and his partners decided to do for it.

After months and months of planning and delay, the three former white-collar workers finally got their financing — a \$250,000 loan backed by the U.S. Small Business Administration — in September.

Dollar takes a dip

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. dollar weakened slightly today at the opening of European money exchanges. Gold remained basically unchanged.

The ounce of bullion opened at \$307.50 in Zurich, the same as Friday's close, and at \$307.35 in London, up slightly from \$307.40.

Silver opened at \$6.25 in per ounce in Zurich compared with Friday's close of \$6.20. In London, silver opened at \$6.23.50 against \$6.25.

The pound rose slightly against the dollar, opening at \$1.1275 against Friday's 1.122.

Classic style hotels scramble for guests

By Steven V. Svre
United Press International

BOSTON — The Copley Plaza, an opulent hotel that unabashedly refers to itself as the "Grande Dame of Boston," reflects off the high glass entrance of a posh competitor just across the street, the Westin Hotel.

The street between the Copley Plaza and the new Westin Hotel separates Old World charm and modern luxury that both cater to big-spending guests.

The Westin and the Marriott-Copley competition some say hurts no one right now.

For years, a small group of hotels specializing in traditional elegance had little competition for discerning guests and diners. But big chains have spurred an increase in the number of hotel rooms over the last few years, most with large, plush establishments.

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UPI photo

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Manchester Herald

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1985 — Single copy: 25¢

Zoners OK 245 of 452 town condos

By Susan Vaughn
Herald Reporter

The Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night approved construction of only 245 units of the proposed 452-unit Brentwood Condominium complex off Buckland Road and Tolland Turnpike because of the development's possible impact on traffic.

Commission members approved a zone change for 40 acres from Rural Residence and Residence AA to Planned Residence Development and the general plan of development up to phase eight of the 14-phase project.

The developers are Lawrence A. Flano and Thomas J. Crossen Jr. Flano said today he is not concerned about the limits placed on the plan. He said he plans to have additional traffic studies done which he will bring to the commission. He said he is confident that additional phases of the plan will be approved once the PZC has more information.

The developers will face another hearing on the plan for consideration of the next phases of construction. The commission expressed concern about the traffic impact from the project on Tolland Turnpike and North Main Street.

In its review of the proposed development, the planning department had recommended that Tolland Turnpike be widened and reconstructed at phase nine of the project. Carol Zebb, assistant director of planning, said Monday that testimony showed that more than half of the traffic from the development could be handled by Tolland Turnpike as it exists now.

The project calls for initial construction of only one access road off Buckland Road. Zebb said the Buckland Road access could accommodate the traffic from the development up to phase eight.

Planners initially also recommended the construction of an access road to Tolland Turnpike prior to phase nine, which was earlier than the developers proposed.

PZC member William Bayer said it is the intent of the commission to approve the entire plan if the reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike gets approved.

Town Planning Director Mark Pellegrini said today that although reconstruction of Tolland Turnpike is a top priority, there has been no design work or funding committed to it. The work might not be done for three to five years, he said.

Pellegrini estimated that the construction of the condominium complex the size of Brentwood could take four to seven years, with about two phases built per year.

Brentwood Associates, the partnership headed by Flano and Crossen, agreed to several other conditions recommended by the planning department. They refer to drainage, internal roadways, fire hydrants and emergency vehicle access.

Zebb said that construction of phase eight could probably be accommodated by the present drainage capacity, although the planners stressed the necessity for a zero runoff rate from the project.

The failure occurred at 2:59 a.m. and in most Bolton areas power was back on at 6:58. In Manchester power was restored by 7:39, the NU spokesman said.



Herald photo by Tarquinio

Using a traffic cone to intensify sound, James Sheppard, a Northeast Utilities worker, listens to details of a break in an underground power line in Hartford Road near Fairfield Street. Sheppard was among several workers walking the line this morning trying to isolate a problem which left about 1,700 customers without power in Manchester and Bolton.

NU restores area power after outage this morning

A widespread power failure left about 1,700 Manchester and Bolton customers of Northeast Utilities in the dark this morning and closed elementary schools in Bolton for the day.

For most customers, power was out for about three and a half hours. Some suffered longer outages.

About 500 of the customers affected were in central Bolton and the rest in east central Manchester.

A spokesman for NU said this morning that workers were trying to find the cause of the outage, which came in the midst of extreme cold weather.

The spokesman said the failure came at either the Olcott Street substation or the substation at East Middle Turnpike.

Big freeze hits Florida citrus crop

By William Rios
United Press International

An arctic cold wave that froze the Midwest and eastern United States with the coldest temperatures of this century eased its icy grip today, but more cold descended on Florida, destroying much of the citrus crop.

At least 66 people have died in weather-related accidents nationwide since Saturday. Emergency shelters and soup kitchens from Florida to New England reported full houses as the homeless and those without heat sought refuge.

In Gary, Ind., 151 people were killed Monday night when two commuter trains collided in an accident that officials blamed partially on the bitter cold.

The eastbound and westbound trains in the accident were using the same track because of power lines downed by the frigid weather.

Business as usual came to a halt across much of the eastern United States Monday as temperatures in more than 80 cities dropped to record lows. More than 20 cities set new records for low temperatures.

Mail deliveries in Massachusetts and Ohio were halted because of blocked roads, heating and water pressure problems.

Record power usage was reported in many areas. In Massachusetts and Pennsylvania and the extreme cold knocked out electricity in many areas.

In Akron, Ohio, the temperature dropped to 24 below Monday, breaking the record low of 19 below set last year. Charlotte, N.C., had below breaking the record of 12 below in 1893. Knoxville, Tenn., saw 24 below shattering the 184 record of 16.

In North Carolina, 80 mph winds pounded Grandfather Mountain. "It's like a thousand pins being swept into your face," said Harris in the morning according to Robert Madden, supervisor of postal operations.

Among the customers affected in Manchester were those in the vicinity of Hartford Road, Pine Street, East Middle Turnpike, Ferguson Road, and Lake Street.

In Bolton, the outage affected New Bolton Road, Boston Turnpike (Route 44), Williams Road, and North Road.

In the vicinity of three streets in Bolton, power was not restored until 9:30 a.m. The streets were Lynwood Drive, Colonial Road, and Laurel Road.

State looks for respite

By United Press International

Connecticut spent another night in the deep freeze, as residents, already chilled to the bone, struggled to keep the water pipes flowing and car batteries charged.

The Arctic blast that led the state Sunday is expected to slowly ease today with a January thaw expected for the weekend.

In the meantime, the cold drove the homeless off the bitter streets and into emergency shelters in many areas.

John Berube, supervisor at the South Park Inn shelter in Hartford, said, "We've been overfull." The shelter is designed to house around 84 men, women and children, but Berube said about 110 people were in the shelter Monday evening.

"We're slowly recovering. We're returning toward normal," said Berube.

He said the staff is putting up with the cold, as residents are coming in to sit in chairs out of the cold.

He said about half the people in the shelter were women and children, and the rest homeless men. In a few instances, they have come to the shelter because their homes have no heat, either because the landlord has not provided any or because of broken pipes.

Auto clubs in Hartford and Bridgeport reported hundreds of calls from commuters seeking help with dead or weak batteries.

"For the type of weather we've been having, it's not surprising by all the calls," Klein said.

Michael Klein, spokesman for the AAA automobile club, said, "For the type of weather we've been having, it's not surprising by all the calls."

Klein said motorists who did not take their cars out during the weekend were having particular difficulties with battery failures.

"It is imperative that classroom teachers receive mandatory instruction in gifted behavior."

The frigid cold was particularly disappointing for members of the Connecticut East Lyme High School Band who traveled to Washington, D.C. only to learn that the inaugural parade was cancelled out of fear of frostbite.

Their spirits were bolstered by a visit from President Reagan, who told the band members that although they did not march, their presence was still "worthwhile and important because all of us together are participants in a great miracle of modern history, the peaceful transition of power."

The 6.8 percent growth in last year's GNP compared with a 3.7 percent advance for 1983, the first full year of recovery from the 1982 recession, was a great miracle of modern history, the peaceful transition of power.

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More than two dozen parents turned out Monday night to back the proposed expansion of the gifted program in Manchester schools. Several of them declared the frustration which talented children face in the primary grades.

The occasion was a workshop to refine the \$2.4 million education budget proposed by School Superintendent James P. Kennedy last week. His spending plan includes \$5,000 to provide enrichment for top students in grades one through four. (Currently, a gifted program called "Probe" is offered to about 80 students in grades five and six.)

"I feel this is an important, sound step, and can improve the effectiveness of education in Manchester," said Doane Street resident Libby Zakowicz, a parent who has led the push to expand services for gifted children.

She complained that lack of academic challenge could force bright youngsters to "develop into underachievers" by the time they would be eligible to enter the current gifted program in fifth grade.

PARENT VANESSA RICHMOND said that 20 years ago, she was a gifted child in a Manchester grade school. She said she became "terribly depressed" when her own daughter was ready to start school in town, and she realized that little had changed.

The \$25,000 gifted program expansion proposed by Kennedy has three key pieces: • The hiring of a third teacher,

Gifted expansion wins support from town parents

By Sarah E. Holl
Herald Reporter

at roughly \$23,000, to provide enrichment for the academically talented. This would enable each teacher to cover all grades in three of the town's nine elementary schools.

Also at \$10,000 to train regular classroom teachers in the elementary schools. Much of the money would pay for substitutes (who are currently paid \$55 per day), so teachers could attend seminars and workshops. How to identify the gifted, mentally stimulate them, and understand their behavior are possible topics.

Also at \$2,000 for clerical help to teachers of the gifted. Several parents seemed surprised when Board of Education member Francis Maffe suggested that adding just one teacher would not accomplish much. "I'd like to see this program beefed up even more," he said.

But the parents claimed they were led to believe that one extra teacher was the best they could hope for.

"I REALLY THINK you need one teacher in every school," said parent Mollie Braun. Kennedy defended his plan as both reasonable and realistic. He said the kind of budgeting "where you ask for three battalions to get one" is unethical, and predicted that the gifted program may continue to grow.

"This is a small step... to widen and make more effective what basically is a good program now," said parent Jay Stoppelman. Parent Debby LaBarre predicted that the expansion would have "a spill-over effect on the entire school system," as teachers become

more aware of ways to stimulate learning. Simple memorization boxes talented children, who need the excitement comes from problem solving and critical thinking. Zakowicz said. She argued that "straight facts do little to help out in life, except probably in Trivial Pursuit."

Another mother said she felt "as if I was butting my head against closed doors" when she asked that other children came to resent her, the mother said. She said "it is imperative that classroom teachers receive mandatory instruction in gifted behavior."

BMW introduces new brake system

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — The German car manufacturer BMW has introduced to New England a sophisticated computer braking system that dramatically reduces skidding due to slippery surfaces.

The system, called anti-lock breaking system or ABS, will be available on certain car models sold by BMW, Mercedes-Benz and Ford. The system was designed by the German engineering firm Bosch.

The computer system determines when each of the four wheels is about to lock during braking and then pumps the brakes, thus preventing the car from skidding. Expect drivers have bumper breaks for years to avoid skidding, but the computer system can pump breaks 10 times a second, which is much faster than any human could.

In addition, the computer monitors skidding on each wheel and pumps each brake independently, something no driver could do on a car equipped with conventional brakes.

A few of the best drivers may be able to brake faster than the ABS system in a few limited situations, said Jim Hamilton, BMW engineering manager. But for the vast

majority in most situations, the ABS system is superior.

The system is standard on certain BMW models in the United States. But in Europe, where it is offered as an option, it costs approximately \$1,000.

To demonstrate the new system, the company allowed journalists to test drive the system.

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Fourth quarter GNP gallops at 24-year high

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The gross national product grew at a surprisingly strong 3.9 percent annual rate in the fourth quarter, the output of all goods and services, grew by 8.1 percent.

Up until today's report most leading forecasters thought the fourth quarter was considerably weaker and that the year as a whole would not quite beat 1983's 6.7 percent expansion.

Also as revealed by Reagan Monday night, the report's measure of overall inflation, not just that for consumers, showed a rate for 1984 of just 3.7 percent, the best since 1967.

President Reagan gave economists a rare preview of the Commerce Department report Monday night by telling an inaugural ball crowd that 1984 did indeed turn out to be the best year in more than three decades.

The report showed the 1984 GNP, the output of all goods and services, grew by 8.1 percent. Up until today's report most leading forecasters thought the fourth quarter was considerably weaker and that the year as a whole would not quite beat 1983's

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The Commerce Department earlier projected the fourth quarter GNP at only 2.8 percent. The burst of consumer enthusiasm more than offset a slackening in business purchases for inventory rebuilding.

The third quarter growth was only 1.6 percent, a sharp contrast

to the first and second quarters that raced ahead at 10.1 percent and 7.1 percent growth rates.

The 6.8 percent growth in last year's GNP compared with a 3.7 percent advance for 1983, the first full year of recovery from the 1982 recession, was a great miracle of modern history, the peaceful transition of power.

First Lady to continue anti-drug campaign

By Helen Thomas
United Press International

WASHINGTON — First lady Nancy Reagan is "looking forward" to another four years in the White House and hopes to pursue her No. 1 project — to rid the nation of the scourge of drug abuse among youth.

Sheila Tate, her press secretary, said that Mrs. Reagan is taking "one step" at a time in the busy weeks ahead, with four days of inaugural activities on her agenda.

She has come to know that she has a lot of power to move mountains in helping those in need. "The inauguration will have some of the same traditions as her predecessors. None of them knew what to expect. Many of them found the constant spotlight oppressive and resented their lack of privacy, although privacy they do have in the

Revelers celebrate new Reagan term

— see page 7

family quarters, at Camp David and other retreats. But sooner or later, first ladies have learned that although a lot is expected of them, they do get a lot in return, in terms of a grateful nation. Mrs. Reagan had her trials in her first days in the White House. Her renovation project for the family quarters, her purchase of expensive china and other changes were written about and portrayed an image that she later turned around — so much so that Good Housekeeping today puts her at the head of the list of Most Admired Women. First and foremost is her devotion to

the president. She did more solo campaigning before the election that she ever had before, managing to tie in political appearances with promotion of her cause against drugs. Close observers say she does not try to influence policy, but she does put a word in about personnel and has her likes and dislikes, depending on how she thinks they are serving the president.

She is an excellent hostess and she has a designer wardrobe. Her weight loss has sometimes worried her friends, but her aides insist she is in good health. She said that she has been anemic for a long time. She keeps abreast of the news but denies that she has prompted the president with answers. Once at the Reagan ranch near Santa Barbara, Calif., when the president was being quizzed about arms control negotiations, she was overheard saying, "Tell

them we're doing all we can." But the first lady said that she was "talking to myself."

SHE IS EMINENTLY PROTECTIVE of "Ronnie" and he of her. Although he keeps his temper, he becomes outraged at any story that he feels is derogatory about his wife.

Mrs. Reagan and the president's daughter by his first wife, actress Jane Wyman, have become very close over the past many months.

Mrs. Reagan is finding like most of the occupants before her — that the White House is not the place to make new and good friends. She still retains her close coterie of friends from Los Angeles.

The first lady has a staff of 15 who take care of the East Wing, including the social office.



FIRST LADY NANCY REAGAN devoted to her man

Peopletalk

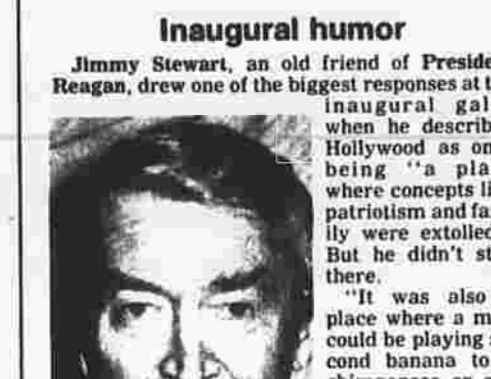


All the right moves

Mother Teresa says goodbye in traditional Indian fashion to Deng Pufang, son of China's paramount leader, who was crippled during the Cultural Revolution and remains wheelchair-bound. The two discussed aid to the handicapped.



DPI photo



Inaugural humor

Jimmy Stewart, an old friend of President Reagan, drew one of the biggest responses at the inaugural gala when he described Hollywood as once being "a place where concepts like patriotism and family were extolled." But he didn't stop there. "It was also a place where a man could be playing second banana to a chimpanzee on one day and become president of the United States the next another day. I'm glad it didn't happen in reverse order."

Fellini doubles up

Italian director Federico Fellini was seeing double at the application of the film, based on the careers of Glacier Rogers and Fred Astaire, will star Fellini's wife, Giuletta Masina, and Marcello Mastroianni and Fred Astaire. The movie also will have look-alikes for President Reagan, Pope John Paul II, Lina Minelli, Marlon Brando, Robert De Niro, Italian Defense Minister Giovanni Spadolini and Marty Feldman.

Met comes to the Bronx

MacLaren McLaren has given pop music the Sex Pistols, Boy George, Adam Ant and Bow Wow and has still another scam — combining opera with rap singing. McLaren's new album, "Fana," takes classical operas like "Madame Butterfly" and "Carmen" and updates with them rapping, a dance-able beat and a contemporary theme. McLaren is a Times Square stripper who gets murdered after a one-night stand. "Opera is the ultimate in passion," McLaren told the New York Daily News. "The emotions are so committed. People are inspired by it because they don't want throw-away emotions." McLaren admits he's never been to an opera but says he has a K-Tel version of Puccini's greatest hits.

Across the nation

Snow will extend from northern New England across the lower Great Lakes and the upper Ohio Valley. Snow will also be scattered across Kansas, Oklahoma, and northern New Mexico and eastern Utah. High temperatures will be in the teens over the northern Maryland, west across the northern Plains, Montana, Idaho and across northern Colorado. High temperatures will reach near 50 degrees across southern Texas.

High and low

The highest temperature reported Monday by the National Weather Service, excluding Alaska and Hawaii, was 74 degrees at CasaGrande, Ariz. Today's low was 22 degrees at New York's West Yellowstone, Mont.

Air quality

The state Department of Environmental Protection provided daily air pollution reports and seasonal pollen count information from the Department of Health Services. The recorded message is provided at 566-3449.

Lottery

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WIN A TRIP for TWO TO HAWAII!

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

CARDINAL BUICK
81 Adams St.-Manchester
649-4571

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Your Local Hometown Bank
MANCHESTER STATE BANK
1041 Main St.
Manchester 646-0004

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

CHORCHES
OF MANCHESTER
80 Oakland St., Manchester, Ct.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

MANCHESTER PLYMOUTH, INC.
DISTINCTIVE USED CARS
Route 83, Talcottville, Conn.
643-2708 875-8010

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Liggell
PARKADE PHARMACY

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

LINCOLN/MERCUARY/MAZDA
MORIARTY BROTHERS
315 Center Street, Manchester, 643-5135

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Al Sieffert's
443-445 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
CORNER OF MCKEE ST.
647-9997-647-9998

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

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

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

DE CORMIER
SINCE 1945
MOTOR SALES, INC.
NISSAN
285 BROAD ST., MANCH. - 643-4168

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

AGWAY
answers your needs
540 New State Rd.
Manchester
Buckland Agway
643-5123

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

One Hour FROMEX
Photo Systems
NEW ADDITIONAL SERVICE!
2 hour enlargements
Manchester Parkade Store Only

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

**SEVEN DAYS & SIX NIGHTS
AT THE "HILTON HAWAIIAN VILLAGE"**

★ AIR FARE FROM BRADLEY VIA ★
UNITED AIRLINES

★ HOTEL TAXES INCLUDED ★ DATE SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY



CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES Presents...

m/s Nordic Prince
Seven-Day Bermuda Cruise
INAUGURAL SAILING - April 20-27, 1985
FROM NEW YORK

INCLUDES: • Accommodations aboard ship in cabin category C (inside double)
• All shipboard activities and entertainment
• Three meals daily plus midnight buffet

Special Price - Call for rates - You won't believe the prices!
Bermuda Itinerary

| DAY | PORT | ARRIVE | DEPART |
|-----------|--------------------|---------------------|---------|
| Saturday | New York City, NY | | 5:00 PM |
| Sunday | At Sea | Cruising to Bermuda | |
| Monday | Hamilton, Bermuda* | 1:00 PM | |
| Tuesday | Hamilton, Bermuda | | |
| Wednesday | Hamilton, Bermuda | | |
| Thursday | Hamilton, Bermuda | | 1:00 pm |
| Friday | At Sea | Cruising to N.Y.C. | |
| Saturday | New York City, NY | 8:30 am | |

*M.S. NORDIC PRINCE will dock alongside Front St., Hamilton during its stay in Bermuda.
PRICES BASED ON RATES IN EFFECT JANUARY 4, 1985, AND SUBJECT TO CHANGE.

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

"The House of Sports Since 1944"
NASSIFF SPORTS
of Manchester
991 Main St. 647-9126

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

A. Raymond Zerio & Sons, Inc.
409 New State Rd., Manchester
643-5168
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. 9-5; Wed. 9-8; Sat. 9-2

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

OPTICAL Style Bar
763 and 191 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER
643-1191/1900

WE HAVE FULL RANGE OF FACETED LENS GLASSES - SOFT CONTACT LENSES, CUSTOM TINT LENSES.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

Sponsored By **CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES**
and these participating merchants...

WINNER TO BE ANNOUNCED FEB. 13th, 1985

HERE'S HOW YOU ENTER
To enter simply, deposit the "Vacation Trip" coupons at the store listed on the coupon. (Only coupons from the Herald will be accepted; no Xerox coupons allowed.) Coupons will not be accepted if the Herald. You may enter as many times as you wish. The winner must be at least 18 years of age. Coupons will appear in the Herald Jan. 15, 17, 19, 22, 24, 26, 29, 31, Feb. 2, 5, 7, 9. A weekly drawing will be held and the two winners from each store will become eligible for the final drawing to be held on February 12th at Connecticut Travel Services. The winner of the trip will be announced February 13th. The Herald reserves the right to be the sole judge of the contest. Employees and families of participating stores and The Herald are not eligible.

No Xerox Copies, Only Original Herald Coupons Accepted!



Connecticut Travel Services brings back charters to Hartford, Fly direct and non-stop to **ST. MAARTEN**

FEB. 10-17, 1985 MARCH 17-24 APRIL 14-21
Sunday Departures

STAY AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING HOTELS:
LE BRASSERIE BEACH CLUB, LE BRASSERIE BEACH HOTEL, LE BRASSERIE BEACH RESORT, LE BRASSERIE BEACH SPA, LE BRASSERIE BEACH VILLA, LE BRASSERIE BEACH VILLA HOTEL, LE BRASSERIE BEACH VILLA RESORT, LE BRASSERIE BEACH VILLA SPA, LE BRASSERIE BEACH VILLA VILLA

INCLUDES: • Round-trip Charter from Hartford/Bradley • Seven night's accommodations at the hotel of your choice • Round-trip transfers between the airport and hotel • All hotel taxes and service charges • Hotel escort throughout your stay • Gratuities for bellmen and maids • Hospitality desk at hotel • Optional sightseeing • Baggage handling

CALL FOR RATES!

St. Maarten is the friendliest Caribbean island. There is a Dutch side and a French side. The population is less than 30,000 and the people are very friendly. There is plenty of sightseeing and many restaurants. It is the ideal place to go for a winter vacation.

Get Tan Before You Go.
Every Connecticut Travel Service client receives a certificate entitling them to one free tanning session at Court House One in Avon, Simsbury or Manchester.

CONNECTICUT TRAVEL SERVICES
22 Chestnut St. New Britain, Ct. 860-1111
New Britain 829-9481
Hartford 522-6437
New Haven 381-8100
New York 924-1111

D&L Lower Level
Manchester Parkade
Manchester, Ct. 647-1666
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 9-6
Wed. & Thurs. 11-9, Sat. 10-4

FROM STORRS 429-7875
TOLL FREE IN CONNECTICUT 1-800-382-8558

FROM WILLIMANTIC 458-8361
TOLL FREE OUT OF CONNECTICUT 1-800-243-7763

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

The Designer Touch
317 GREEN ROAD
MANCHESTER, CT
TELEPHONE 647-0115

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Westown Pharmacy
455 HARTFORD RD.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Collection agent for Northeast Utilities, SHETCO and CHS. Also, we are a U.S. Postal Sub-station. Lots and the Daily Numbers.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

IN MANCHESTER IT'S
LENOX PHARMACY
299 E. CENTER ST., MANCHESTER
649-0896

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

517 Highland St.
MANCHESTER
CONN.
HIGHLAND PARK

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

CUNLIFFE AUTO BODY INC.
SINCE 1947; ART CUNLIFFE, PROP.
RT. 83, TALCOTTVILLE
23 HARTFORD TURNPIKE

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Open Daily 9:00-5:30
Thurs. 'til 8
Closed Sunday
FAIRWAY
THE OLE' FASHION FIVE & DIME
975 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER CT.

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Lift the Latch
GIFT SHOP
977 Main Street
in Downtown Manchester

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____ Phone _____

WIN A HAWAII TRIP FOR 2
DEPOSIT WHILE SHOPPING AT

Maaco AUTO PAINTING & BODYWORKS
FREE ESTIMATE FOR BODY WORK
550 North Main St.
MANCHESTER CT.
Ext. 91 - 1 Mile East of Center
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The executioner unmask his lethal duty

By Tom Tiede

BELZONI, Miss. — Ever since they began wearing those black hoods in medieval times, hangmen have tried mightily to keep their identities secret. And for good reason. Nobody admires the public executioner, and, if known, they can be targets for everything from ostracism to retribution.

Despite their precautions, however, they are occasionally unmasked. It happened here in Mississippi, for instance. Some months ago there was a slip in the governor's office, and the name of the state executioner, called the "custodian of the gas chamber," was leaked to the mass media.

THE REVELATION did not do Bruce any good, of course. He has become something of a curiosity since the leak. But if there is any profit in his exposure, it is that his notations have been put on record. He has given up some information regarding his gruesome part in the capital punishment equation.

AND THE INFORMATION is particularly relevant at this time. The use of capital punishment as a tool of law enforcement is rapidly increasing in the United States. The Supreme Court lifted a de facto moratorium against the death penalty in 1976. By early this year, 35 people had been executed.

What's more, 1985 promises to be the biggest year yet. There are nearly 1,500 condemned prisoners in the 38 states that permit capital punishment, and indications are that 50 to 60 of them might be executed in the next 12 months. The pace would be bogging, certainly. It figures out at about one every week.

So the executioners could be busy. And Tom Bruce's thoughts on the circumstances are revealing. He says, naturally, that the law is the law, and he's just a tangential functionary, but he betrays various personal misgivings. "We're talking about death," he notes painfully. "God forgive me for that."

His story: Bruce says he learned how to kill people in the army of World War II. He was in charge of a machine gun overseas, and he still keeps a Douglas MacArthur memento in his home. He became a law enforcement officer here in Belzoni, after the combat, and this is where he got into public executions.

THE STATE HAD a portable electric chair in those days. The counties carried out their own death penalties. Bruce was hired as an electrocution assistant, in the early 1950s, and he doesn't remember it fondly: "We shaved their heads. And their eyeballs fell out. I mean, it could get real bad."

Then, in 1954, Mississippi adopted the gas chamber. It was placed in a permanent wing of the state penitentiary at Parchman. Bruce believes the chamber, which resembles a diving bell, is more humane than electrocution, and eventually he was asked to take control of the lethal facilities.

"The governor asked me to do it," he says. "I didn't ask for the job. I told the governor I didn't really want it, and I remember he asked me why. I said, 'Governor, it ain't a pleasant thing.' I said, 'Anytime you want, you can appoint somebody else. I just don't care anything about it.'"

STILL, BRUCE SAYS he understands the need for the job. There are a lot of criminals who deserve to die. "I'm not to blame," he insists. "These people do it to themselves. They go out and get a gun, or a knife, and they do it to themselves. I can't honestly feel a whole lot of pity for them."

He mentions the last man he executed, Jimmy Lee Gray in 1982. Gray was convicted of raping, sodomizing and then suffocating a 3-year-old child. "A man like that...," Bruce says, but he doesn't finish the sentence. "I don't look at the record. It doesn't matter. I just do what I have to do."

After all, he adds, someone has to. And he says it requires emotional stuffings: "You take a man's life, and it's something else. You understand? It ain't something everyone can do. I don't do it for the money either. There's some that does, but I don't. I do it for better reasons than that."

BRUCE DOESN'T DWELL on the better reasons. He talks vaguely of patriotism and rules, but he's not an articulate man. Friends say that when he gets too deep in the subject he weeps. "I may be wrong," he goes on and on, "and maybe I ain't. All I can do is just keep hoping that the jury is right."

Actually, he might not have to keep hoping for too much longer. He may soon be retired from public executions. The Mississippi legislature has instructed the department of corrections to phase out the gas chamber in favor of lethal injections, and Bruce doesn't qualify for that kind of execution.

He doesn't want to qualify, either. He says he's ready to get out anytime: "I'm not a sonofabitch. I don't get anything out of this. I killed people in the war, and this is just a job like that. Except in one way, I'll tell you the truth. At night I don't always sleep. It ain't very easy sometimes."

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The Reagans could have danced all night

Inauguration shows pomp and patriotism



President and Mrs. Reagan are all smiles as they dance during the Inaugural Ball at the D.C. Convention Center Monday night.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, triumphantly touring Inauguration balls that capped a day of patriotic pomp, proudly took credit for more good economic news and used his campaign slogan to promise yet again: "You ain't seen nothing yet."

Reagan and his wife, Nancy, wound up a day of solemn ritual, jubilant celebration and historic hoopla by watching a dramatic display of fireworks blossom over this frigid city early today.

Undaunted by the arctic weather that made his inauguration the coldest in history and scuttled plans for the traditional outdoor swearing-in ceremony and parade, the president and first lady danced Monday night at nine official Inaugural balls and an independent one sponsored by the American Legion. Some 50,000 celebrants turned out in all.

Reagan, who used his Inaugural address to call for a new American emancipation — a great national drive to tear down economic barriers — made repeated references at the balls to the success of his policies, including giving an unusual peek at government figures not intended for release until today.

Growing more euphoric at each ball, Reagan repeatedly pointed to a jump on the stock market after his Inaugural speech and said two leading government indicators to be released by the Commerce Department today will show dramatic improvement.

"I'm not going to give you all the facts," Reagan said at a ball at the Pension Building. "But one will be the best since 1951 and the other will be the best since 1967."

Reagan claimed today's news would encourage the stock market, which shot up 34.61 to 1,261.37 Monday, the best gain since a rise of 34.78 Dec. 18.

At the crowd of several hundred people cheered loudly, about his economic claims, Reagan apparently couldn't resist repeating the promise he made almost daily during his re-election battle. "As I said in my campaign, 'You ain't seen nothing yet.'"

The Reagans returned to the White House after their tour of the balls early today and witnessed a spectacular fireworks display that had been scheduled for Sunday night, but was canceled because of the severe weather.

For both the rank-and-file party faithful at the official balls — most of whom had tickets to the canceled outdoor ceremony — and the major American commercial airlines crash in two years. Three people survived.

Reports varied on the exact number of people aboard, and the passenger list of the doomed flight was still unavailable a day after the crash.

The shuttle Discovery's blastoff on a secret mission to launch an Air Force spy satellite, "concerned," but he did not know if the weather-related problems could lead to a delay for the shuttle's launch, now scheduled for 1:15 p.m. EST and 4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

The Air Force is keeping the exact launch time secret to make it difficult for Russia to jam stations to lock onto the shuttle's sensitive payload.

Bald said the temperature at the launch pad reached 19 degrees early today and engineers were evaluating possible damage to pad systems.

U.S./World In Brief

Missile hits Dutch tugboat. ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — A French-made Exocet missile fired from an Iraqi warplane struck a Dutch-owned salvage tugboat early today near the Saudi Arabian terminal of Ras Tanunna, shipping sources said.

Damage to shuttle evaluated. CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Engineers today evaluated the impact of a bitter cold spell on the shuttle Discovery's blastoff on a secret mission to launch an Air Force spy satellite, "concerned," but he did not know if the weather-related problems could lead to a delay for the shuttle's launch, now scheduled for 1:15 p.m. EST and 4:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Shooting rampage kills one. GODDARD, Kan. — A lonely ninth-grader with a fascination for guns and a dream of joining the Marines stroled into a room free he bated and killed the principal in a rain of rifle fire.

Police won't charge knife-wielding man. CHICAGO (UPI) — An elderly man who shot and killed a knife-wielding woman during an apparent robbery attempt acted justifiably and will not be charged, police say.

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Plane used in campaigns

Only three survive crash in Nevada. The weather was clear with 20-degree temperatures when the plane took off shortly after 1 a.m. Only three survived the crash.

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Reagan vows accord with new Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, looking to his next four years in the White House, is offering an olive branch to Congress as he outlines his domestic and foreign policy goals for the second term.

The 73-year-old president basked in the glory of two oaths-taking Sunday and Monday that made it all official and cinematic in the celebration of his inauguration by taking his wife, Nancy, on a whirl of 10 glittering black-tie balls around town.

At a congressional luncheon in his honor following a swearing-in ceremony in the Capitol rotunda, Reagan said in a champagne toast: "I hope in the days and the weeks ahead that we can meet the challenges of our day, thinking only of how much we can accomplish if we maintain our good will and cooperation."

In his remarks, he praised the cooperation and independence of Congress, teased House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, with whom relations have been strained in the past, and raised his glass "to the next four years."

He was expected to underscore his call again for a bipartisan approach to key issues when he meets with Republican and Democratic leaders in the Cabinet room later today.

Reagan also bragged Monday night at one of the Inaugural balls about the improving economy and gave much of the credit to his administration.

Although Reagan did not release the exact figures — government employees are forbidden to do so — he gave away the essence of a report on the gross national product being released today by telling his audience that the GNP grew faster than any year since 1951 when it grew 8.3 percent.

Reagan also told the ball audience he was pleased with the massive stock market rally on his Inauguration Day. The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip issues jumped 34.61 to 1,261.37 Monday, the best gain since a rise of 34.78 Dec. 18.

At the crowd of several hundred people cheered loudly about his economic claims, Reagan said, "As I said in my campaign, 'You ain't seen nothing yet.'"

The president has decided to launch his new term by giving priority to a renewed effort to overturn the Supreme Court decision — handed down 12 years ago today — that legalized abortions in most instances.

Reagan had two high-profile events on that subject today, making a telephone call to a "Right to Life" rally at noon and meeting with rally leaders later in the afternoon at the White House.

He also summoned his new nuclear arms negotiating team and top diplomatic and military advisers to the first full-blown meeting since the panel was picked for the expected long difficult talks with Moscow.

Aides said that in setting the meeting today, Reagan wants to underscore his strong determination to reach an arms agreement with the Soviets, but "not just a piece of paper."

The elaborate plans for Reagan's inauguration were blown away in the frigid gusts that forced cancellation of the parade, involving thousands of marchers.

OPINION

Editorials

Shelter needed in daytime, too

Conditions in the last few days have made us all aware how hard it is to be outside in sub-zero weather — even for 10 minutes.

Those who are homeless in Manchester have a warm place to stay starting at 9 p.m. Sometimes shelter volunteers will open the shelter sooner, if they arrive early, but there's no certainty there.

In weather like this, though, one wonders what they do when most stores and public places close.

The shelter is located in Concordia Lutheran Church and will soon move to South United Methodist Church.

At the moment, volunteers who arrive early for the night are allowed to let the homeless in early. But the situation is hit or miss, at best. On some nights, there is probably an agonizing hour or two to spend walking the streets, keeping warm by what winking means possible, when stores close.

In the last few days, other towns and cities around New England have set up emergency daytime shelters for weather like this. Manchester should probably be considering the same kind of move.

There are enough vacant public buildings in town to spare a room or two. Perhaps, too, the MACC soup kitchen, which is called Shepherd's Place, might be turned into a daylong facility when the mercury hits zero.

Stop increase in legal costs

A committee of experts from America's most prestigious think tanks has some proposals to lower the cost of legal services.

The group, which includes representatives of both the conservative Heritage Foundation and liberal Brookings Institution, wants more competition in the delivery of legal services.

Among other recommendations, they suggest letting paralegals and qualified professionals (such as bankers and real estate agents) draw up simple wills, deeds, contracts and court papers for divorce. The committee believes the increased competition will result in a substantial reduction in the costs of these services.

Something must be done to contain spiraling legal costs. With lawyers' fees running well over \$100 an hour in most metropolitan areas, many in the middle class find legal counsel beyond their means.



Washington Merry-Go-Round by Jack Anderson

Reagan does about-face on civil defense

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has quietly slashed civil-defense funds by one-third or more in the 1986 budget.

This is an abrupt turnaround for the administration. In 1982, President Reagan targeted \$4.2 billion toward a seven-year program that was supposed to double the number of people who might live through a nuclear attack.

The public never quite bought the administration's glib assurances. In a 1982 survey, almost half of those polled thought any civil-defense spending was a waste of money.

The White House now seems to have gotten the message. In still-secret budget documents obtained by me, associate Donald Goldberg, the White House has ordered the Federal Emergency Management Agency to "terminate the buildup in civil defense."

FEMA asked for \$284 million for civil defense in the 1986 budget, a whopping increase over its \$181 million for the current fiscal year. Instead, the White House informed the agency early this month that its civil-defense budget will be cut to about \$120 million. That would roll FEMA's civil-defense budget back to pre-Reagan days.

Reagan's reversal of his White House decision to abandon the civil-defense buildup came shortly before Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko held their preliminary arms-control talks.

According to an internal FEMA "planning guidance" document, the budget reduction knocks the agency's ambitious spending program into the proverbial cold storage.

The report details FEMA's plans through 1990. One thing the taxpayers will be spared is a public-relations campaign to sell civil defense. The P.R. program would have included "updating and consolidating... printed and audio-visual materials" and would have provided a "coherent and candid flow of positive information on the program to the media at both the national and local levels, attempting to develop in the various audiences a feeling of confidence and support for the program."

The opportunity for expensive bondologies would be almost limitless if FEMA's fiscal wings aren't clipped. For example, the agency planned to emphasize "protection for all communications and warning equipment against the effects of electromagnetic pulse." This is the theory that the detonation of a nuclear device in the atmosphere would knock out everything electrical — from power plants to kitchen clocks — over a wide area.

Like other untested theories, this one may or may not be correct, but it would obviously be costly to try to shield vital electrical equipment from the threat.

Sources inside FEMA say the budget cut will not only reduce civil-defense funding but also displace with FEMA's entire operations. The General Accounting Office is currently examining all of FEMA's contracts for evidence of improprieties.

Two for two. In the past, the American Israel Public Affairs Commission confined its lobbying to issues of direct importance to Israel, such as arms sales to Arab countries. But AIPAC has recently taken aim at members of Congress whom it perceives to be less friendly to Israel than they could be. Last fall, the group helped to defeat Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill. Earlier this month, AIPAC took aim at Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. House aides reported getting calls from AIPAC on behalf of Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., who was subsequently elected chairman.

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

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

Address letters to: Open Forum, Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 591, Manchester, CT 06040.

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10 — MANCHESTER HERALD, Tuesday, Jan. 22, 1985
PZC tables townhouse plans

Neighbors worried about gravel pit

Blanchard did not receive an answer to his question. Commission members explained that the hearing was for the excavation permit only and tabled action on the application.

Several Manchester residents told the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night they were worried about a proposed gravel and sand pit which would abut their back yards.

The subject of their complaints was the proposed excavation of a section of Adams Street south of Hilliard Street by the Andrew Anasidi Co. and the Purdy Corp. The excavation would extend from the back of residential properties on Hoffman, Brent and Woodland streets to the banks of the former Hilliard Pond, according to plans described by the developers.

Hoffman Road resident John Holigon said he was concerned about the safety of young children and teenagers who use the property as a shortcut because of the steep incline which would be created by the excavation. He and others also said that having a gravel pit in their back yards would devalue their properties.

During a public hearing, Steve Lawkowitz of Butler Road outlined other detrimental effects he felt the excavation would have on neighboring residents. They included land erosion, destruction of a natural woodland, noise level, dust and chemicals affecting the properties, gardens and health.

CHARLES BODEMANN, another Hoffman Road resident, argued that using a residential area for industrial purposes "is not in keeping with the intent of the zoning." "After excavation, then what?" asked Francis Blanchard of 23 Hoffman Road. He said he is concerned about what will be built on the property after the five-year excavation project.

Blanchard did not receive an answer to his question. Commission members explained that the hearing was for the excavation permit only and tabled action on the application.

THE POND AND BROOK would be protected with bar bales and other drainage checks, Giles said.

Giles added that the land would not be cut below the street level and that there would be no stockpiling, buildings or fixed machinery left on the site.

Carol Zebb, assistant town planner, advised the commission not to take action on the proposal until the planning office received recommendations on the flood and wetlands aspects of the proposal from the Hartford County Soil Conservation Service.

A HEARING ITEM which received little comment from the public during the PZC meeting Monday was a zone change from Residence A and Rural Residence to Planned Residential Development for a parcel on Oakland Street. The change —

sought by Raymond F. Damato for construction of 21 townhouse apartments at 179 Oakland St. — was also tabled by the zoning commission.

Michael Niden of 165 Oakland St. said he was concerned about the effect of the development on traffic and about the possibility that the proposed building would block the view of his home, which he said was the oldest in Manchester.

Attorney Paul Marto, representing Damato, said that a traffic study showed that the development would have little effect on the traffic and that it would be a "pleasing addition to the community."

The PZC also tabled a proposed addition to the Holiday Health and Fitness Center on West Middle Turnpike, which drew no public comment. The proposal calls for doubling the size of the facility, increasing the size of the parking lot and changing the access from Middle Turnpike.

Another hearing item tabled by the PZC was a proposed medical office building at 43 Middle Turnpike, proposed by the Lawrence Associates. Anwar Hossain, the project architect, said that the designers tried to keep the residential neighborhood in mind when designing the one-story offices for Drs. Russell J. Tonkin and Thomas D. Chmielewski.

In other action, the PZC approved a proposed zone change for property of Lawrence A. Flano at 117 Buckland St. from Rural Residential to Business 1. The property will be used for a real estate office by Thomas J. Crossen Jr., an associate of Flano.

A proposed zoning regulation amendment on hobby auto repair in residential areas was also tabled. The amendment would get more information from zoning enforcement officer Thomas O'Marra.



Why, It's Wolf Man
Ellen Gagnon of 23 Huntington St. adopted this unusual cold weather look Monday. Gagnon, who attends hairdressing school, said her Wolf Man disguise is actually lambs' wool used in the hair-streaking process.

Attorney has dispute with zoners

Manchester attorney Allan D. Thomas left the Planning and Zoning Commission Monday night in a huff after being denied a request on behalf of his client, William Thornton, for a modification of zoning for an industrial subdivision off Parker Street.

"I feel I've been had," Thomas told the commission following a spirited discussion. He complained that the commission was giving him directions that differed from the interpretation of an earlier ruling he recently received from Mark Colligrini, town director of planning.

Thornton's request Monday was to modify the requirements for fencing and plantings on the property. The commission approved the resubdivision plans last July with the condition that a 75-foot buffer be maintained around the property and that a light-proof fence and hemlocks be placed

along a portion of the property, which abuts a Vernon residential development.

Thornton asked that the fencing and hemlocks be installed and planted just prior to issuance of the certificate of occupancy on each of the nine lots in the subdivision. The commission's approval stipulated that the fencing and plantings be done prior to issuance of the zoning or building permits.

"It is too late until the CO is issued," said the commission member William Beyer. The purpose of installing the fencing and trees prior to issuance of the building permit was to serve as a sound buffer between the construction, explained Carol Zebb, assistant town planner.

The issue came up recently when zoning enforcement officer Thomas O'Marra was asked by Thornton to issue a building permit before the improvements had been done. O'Marra issued the permit only after visiting the property and determining that there was no room on the specific lot for

planting trees, Thomas said.

PZC members insisted Monday night that their original intent was to have the fencing and planting done prior to building. "We were adamant that night about what we wanted," Beyer said.

Thomas said he could understand the purpose of the fencing and that most of it had been installed. But he said he thought the approvals for the buffers was required on a lot by lot basis.

The commission voted unanimously to require Thornton to install all the fencing on the property immediately before any more building permits are issued. It modified its request on the hemlock trees by requiring the planting before June 1 on all lots of the subdivision because of the difficulty of planting in the winter months.

Obituaries

John J. Ackerman
John J. Ackerman, 59, of 104 Woodbridge St., died at his home. He was the husband of Mary (Irvin) Ackerman.

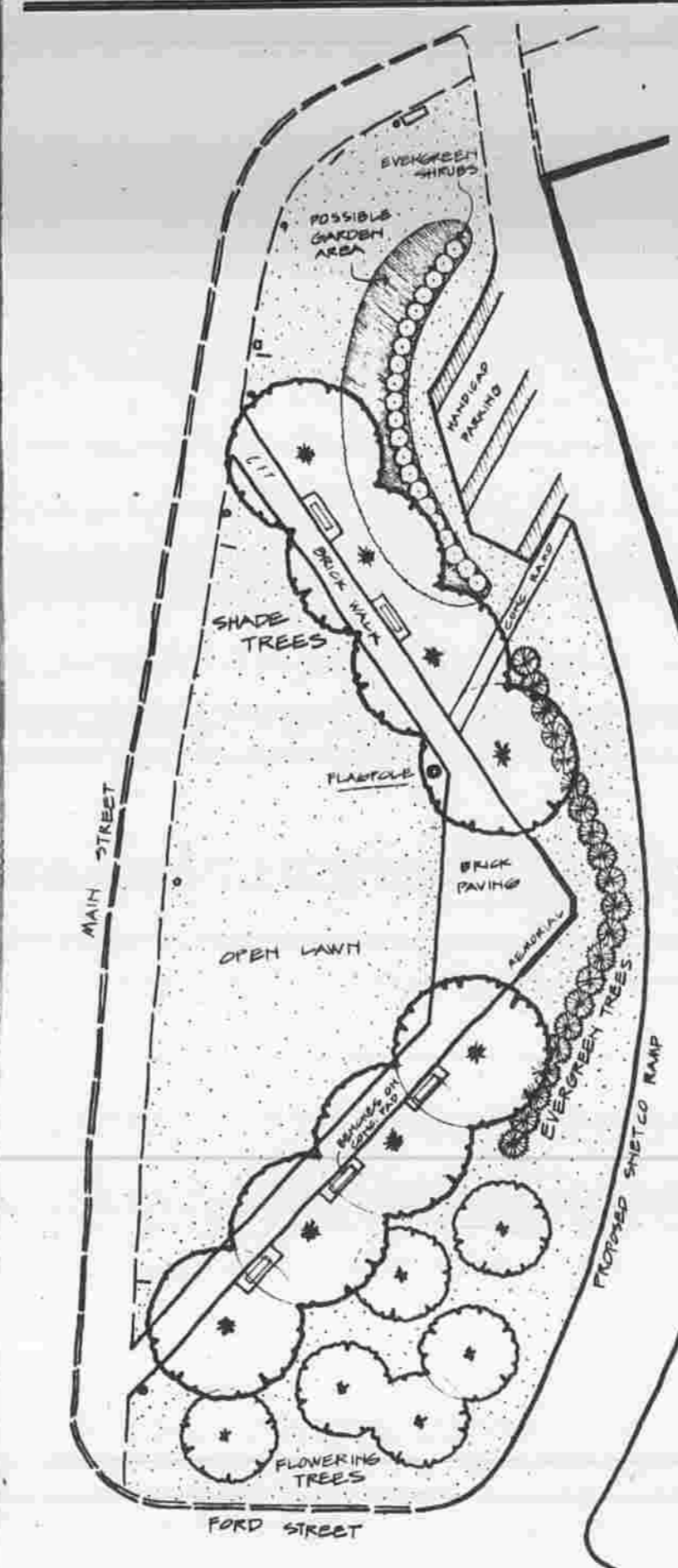
Anita D. Clair
Anita D. Clair, 73, of 565 Vernon St., formerly of Saulters Road, died Monday at a local convalescent home. She was the widow of Fernand I. Clair.

Marjorie H. Nicholas
Marjorie (Hildebrand) Nicholas, 65, of Windsor, died Monday at an area hospital. She was the widow of Sebastian Nicholas. She was a Manchester native.

Anna M. Giesecke
Anna M. Giesecke, 93, of Burlington, formerly of Broad and Mill Street, Coventry, died Monday at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington. She was the widow of Frederick D. Giesecke.

Marguerite O'Connell
The funeral for Marguerite O'Connell, 72, of 25 Dover Road, who died Sunday, will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Assumption.

FOCUS / Leisure



This is an architect's diagram of the proposed Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park. The park committee is sponsoring a contest to seek artists' renderings of the site. First prize is a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Contest under way

Vets Park seeks artists

The Vietnam Veterans Park is officially under way.

Heavy trucks have been seen plowing the site, grading the land, and regrading it for this spring's plantings of trees and shrubbery.

The heavy black granite monument — which is modeled after the much larger one in Washington, D.C. — is on order from Barre, Vt., and work on it has already started.

The Vietnam Veterans Park Committee has been busy, too. The committee has reached \$53,000 of its \$65,000 goal to have a permanent memorial to those from town who died in Vietnam.

Now it's time to have a contest. Glenn Beaulieu, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, wants high school students and others in the community to do artists' renderings of what the site will some day look like.

Renderings, he says, may be done in watercolors, oils or pastels, but other dimensions must be 11 by 14 inches or 16 by 20 inches.

The contest is open to students from Manchester High School, East Catholic High School, Cheney Tech Regional Vocational Technical School as well as those at Manchester Community College. Anyone in the community who wants to make a rendering is welcome, too.

Entries must be submitted by March 15. "By going through the schools, we hope the youth of today will bring this home and make it a family affair," said Beaulieu.

"This is something that is going to affect the whole community. It's something that's going to be there for a long time. We want it to be something the town will be proud of," he said. "We're really hoping the community makes this their project."

The Vietnam Veterans Park Committee will judge the entries, along with Coventry artist and sculptor David Hayes. First prize will be a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. There will also be two second prizes: a \$20 gift certificate from Marvin's Art Supply, 381 Main St., and a \$20 gift certificate from Nassiff Camera toward in-house film processing.

Contest coordinator is Joan Nassiff, a member of the Vietnam Vets Park Committee. Entries should be mailed to her at Nassiff Camera, 639 Main St., Manchester, 06040. She can be reached by calling the shop at 643-7369. Beaulieu can be reached at the Main Pub at 647-1551.

All entries become the property of the Vietnam Veterans Park Committee. Donations for the park have come in from private citizens as well as from organizations and foundations. The Army and Navy Club gave \$2,500; the Hartford Foundation for Public Giving gave \$15,000. The town donated \$15,000. Memorial park donations may be sent to Manchester State Bank.



Glenn Beaulieu and Joan Nassiff stand near the site of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Park, at the corner of East Center and Main streets. The pair want area students and others to come up with a rendering of the park.

Area Towns In Brief

Board OKs firehouse funds

BOLTON — The Board of Finance Monday authorized the town to bond up to \$50,000 on a short-term note to buy land for and start work on a new fire station.

The vote was 5 to 0, according to Chairman Morris Silverstein. The vote gives the Board of Selectmen the power to buy three acres at the proposed site of the new station — the corner of Bolton Center and North Roads — from Claude Ruel. The selectmen also have the authority to choose which bank the town will borrow from.

Residents voted in a referendum last November to allow the town to spend up to \$500,000 to build a new firehouse. It was the only one of four building projects submitted to referendum in the November election to receive voters' approval. Voters defeated proposals to build a new library computer center at Bolton High School, to renovate Community Hall and to build a new public works garage.

Traffic light gets work

BOLTON — The State Department of Transportation recently contracted with a Providence company to make changes to the traffic signal at Route 44 and Quarry Road.

The Bolton assignment is part of a \$376,200 contract with Coken Company Inc. of Providence, R.I., according to a DOT news release. The work is scheduled to be done sometime in 1985, the news release says. Several other lights in the state are included in the contract.

Coventry hires planner

COVENTRY — Steven Tuckerman was appointed the new town planner after the Town Council met in executive session for about 40 minutes Monday night.

There was some confusion about when Tuckerman would begin work. He had already planned a vacation, and council members didn't want him to start work Feb. 4 and then leave for two weeks. Tuckerman said he would be willing to begin work after his vacation.

Council member Sandra Pesce said the town should not leave the post vacant until March 18 and suggested that the council consider another candidate for the job. But Chairman Robert Olmstead said the town planner was the first major appointment by the town manager and that the council should support it.

Tuckerman has been town planner in East Hampton for five years. His annual salary in Coventry will be \$29,200, with regular town managerial benefits. In other business Monday night, the council:

40 join abortion march

A busload of area residents left Manchester Monday night to attend the March for Life today in Washington, organized by the anti-abortion movement to mark the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade Supreme Court decision that legalized abortions.

Managers may form unit

Town and union representatives met Monday with an agent for the State Labor Relations Board to hold preliminary discussions about an effort to unite middle-management town employees.

They set another meeting for a week later today. Kenneth Hampton, the labor board agent, said he heard the initial positions of the parties. He said he will gather more information next week, then decide whether to call a union election.

Meeting with Hampton Monday were Steven Werber, assistant town manager; Edward Caffrey of the American Federation of State, County, and Municipal Employees union; Helaine Swirida of the Civil Service Employees Association; Lee O'Connor, president of the Mid-Management Association of town employees; and George Ringstone, association vice president.

Werber said the group discussed who is eligible for inclusion in a union and what sort of bargaining unit in which each employee involved might be included. He said it is possible there might be as many as three or four bargaining units.

West Hartford, for example, has two

Town meets with unions

Town and union representatives met Monday with an agent for the State Labor Relations Board to hold preliminary discussions about an effort to unite middle-management town employees.

They set another meeting for a week later today. Kenneth Hampton, the labor board agent, said he heard the initial positions of the parties. He said he will gather more information next week, then decide whether to call a union election.

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Band is big on the Cape

Mass-Conn-Fusion aims for the high notes



Members of Mass-Conn-Fusion hope to make an impression locally with the alternative sound that has brought them recognition — and a steady job — on Cape Cod.

By Kathy Gorman
Herald Reporter

To make a living in area nightclubs, a band must play either top 40 hits or rock, says local musician Jim Healy. But Healy and his group hope to change all that soon with more area club appearances and an album produced by Hyannis, Mass., nightclub from which they have grown to be popular on Cape Cod.

Known as "Mass-Conn-Fusion," the five-member group plays everything from swing and blues to rock and jazz. The band began by playing strictly a mixture of jazz and rock, but branched out in an effort to be more marketable, says Healy, who plays the bass. "Spiritually it was fulfilling, but financially it was crippling," Healy says of the band's early orientation. "So we're playing an alternative sound still, but we're reaching out to a wider audience."

The group, named for its early style and the fact that its members are originally from either Connecticut or Massachusetts, has found a summer and fall home at a Hyannis nightclub called Guido's, where its music is well-received by a mix of regulars and tourists. Healy attended both East Catholic and Manchester high schools, Manchester Community College and the University of Connecticut. The band has played before at the Adams Mill Restaurant in Manchester. But Healy says the group's foundation back here.



Band member Jim Healy was born and raised in Manchester.

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High School World

Vol. LI - No. 14

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



Representative Kennelly speaks with Lisa Silverman during her recent visit to MHS. Photo by E. Heinrich

Barbara Kennelly speaks to Manchester students about the field of politics

Many students have begun to look into careers and colleges. They get help from catalogs, as well as guidance counselors. Mrs. Robinson arranged a speaker to come to Manchester High School to talk about a career in politics. Congressman Barbara Kennelly of the First District spoke to students interested in hearing about the opportunities in politics. She told the students that she would have been a history teacher if she had gotten the job for which she had evidently applied for. She was told that she was the top woman on the job, but she lost out anyway. Mrs. Kennelly wouldn't let that stop her from starting a career.

Student succeeds in VFW Voice of Democracy speech

This year, students in the senior English class were given a rather unusual assignment, one which would offer them more than just another grade in Mrs. Joyce Don's rank book. The assignment was to write a speech on the following topic: "My pledge to America." It is a contest in which seniors in this particular English class take part in each year. It is a contest which is sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

After the students wrote their speeches, Mrs. Don read them and graded them, as if they were an ordinary assignment. Then, after the grading process had taken place, Mrs. Don decided which of the approximately 60 speeches were the top six. Those top six were then taped, with their authors reading them. The tapes were then heard by a panel of judges, which consisted of other teachers in the English Department.

The six semi-finalists in this phase of the competition were Todd Kornfeld, Steven Patarini, Andrew O'Reilly, Brendan McCarty, Kris Noone and Dave Rordan.



That the Math Team feels that they should have the same rights as all the other teams at MHS. Principal. Jul 1, 1985

"Sugar" for dessert at Coachlight Dinner Theatre

Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor, Connecticut, has been combining the pleasures of fine dining with a night of entertainment for 13 years. The actors performing in Coachlight productions are members of Actor's Equity Association, and the professionalism is observable. The presentation of "Sugar," a musical based on "Some Like It Hot," will be running until Feb. 10. "Sugar" is a completely entertaining show featuring music, dancing, and comedy blended together for the most desirous effects.

Bebyn, chemistry teacher and cross-country coach, moves to MHS from Bennet

This September, Manchester High School welcomed Stanley Bebyn to its teaching staff. Mr. Bebyn is now teaching chemistry at advance and regular levels. Before coming to MHS, he taught for 11 years at Bennet Junior High. He has also been a coach for Bennet's boys' and girls' cross-country and track teams for 12 years. This fall, Mr. Bebyn continued to coach at Bennet. He is very proud of the girls' cross-country team which has been undefeated for the past 10 years. He is part of the planning of a special reunion dinner for all the girls from the undefeated seasons.

Math Team procedures summed up as standing now rests at mid-point

Members of Manchester High's Math Team participated in their latest meet in Wethersfield on Wednesday, Jan. 9. Results of the meet will not be available until next week, at which time they will be mailed to all participants. At the present time, Manchester stands at the mid-point of her league in overall performance. For those of you unfamiliar with the procedures of Math Team meets, what generally happens is that on the second Wednesday of every month the team is bussed to meet at the local high school.

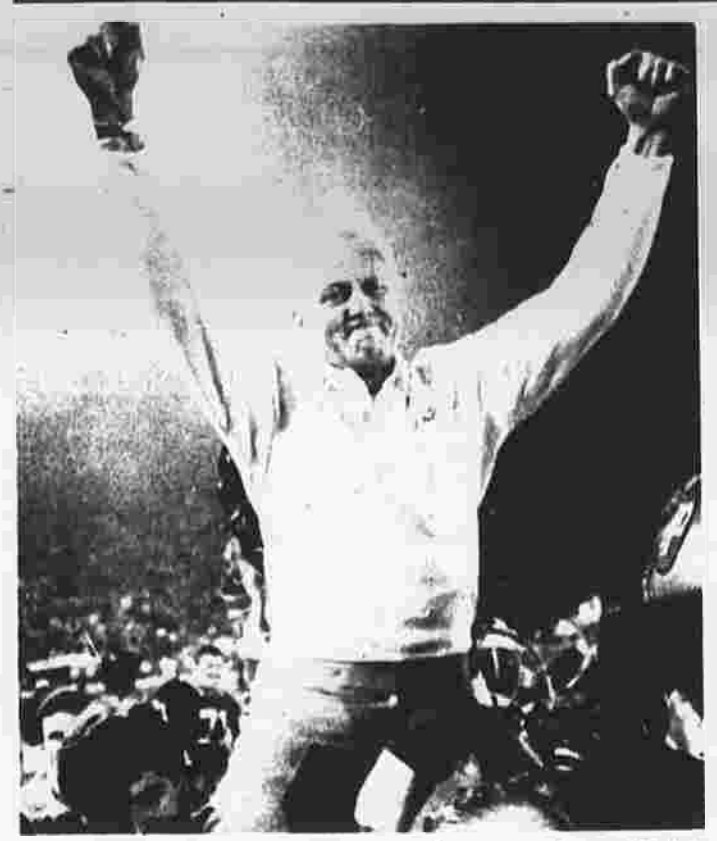
Each round consists of a battery of three questions. The first one, if you get it correct, one point; the second one, two points; and the third and most difficult one, three points. Each member chooses three rounds or subjects. The rounds for those students on B Team are Absolute Value and Inequalities, Geometry Circles, Variation, Linear Equation, and Trigonometry Identities Inequalities.

Contest yields three winners



Todd Kornfeld Steven Patarini Andrew O'Reilly

SPORTS



San Francisco coach Bill Walsh was a mighty happy man after his 49ers demolished Miami in Super Bowl XIX Sunday, 38-16. Walsh has guided two clubs to Super Bowl titles.

Violence breaks out at Niner celebration

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Hundreds of thousands of delirious fans cheered the Super Bowl champion San Francisco 49ers through downtown San Francisco Monday, but violence broke out when some felt the parade was not enough. Four people were stabbed by an angry souvenir vendor, four cars were crushed by two dozen fans and a television cameraman was hit and his camera taken in the aftermath of the parade saluting the 49ers' defeat of the Miami Dolphins.

Montana has lot to rejoice

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Rings on trees measure age. On athletes, they gauge success. Joe Montana is being fitted for two these days - a championship ring for his team's 38-16 Super Bowl XIX victory over Miami and a wedding band for his winter marriage to model Jennifer Wallace.

There are too many days to think about an encore for next year. Montana said Monday: "We're heading for Hawaii and then we'll get ready for the wedding." On the day after, Montana replayed the Super Bowl in his mind. Rarely has he had a more pleasant daydream.

Boggini's passing brings back old memories

Death claimed N. Charles Boggini on Jan. 13, and with his passing at the age of 74, it stirred memories of his involvement and contributions during his lifetime on the local sports scene. Boggini was a standout athlete, a successful coach with youth baseball programs, a fine golfer in later years, and a highly successful businessman as well as active in town affairs on many levels and a devoted family man.

Abilene attention was first received for the son of poor Italian immigrants who settled in Manchester when he wore the baseball and basketball uniforms of Manchester High School, later at New York University and then as a coach in the Little League and Alumni League baseball programs of the Recreation Department.

Niners' Walsh finds peace

By William D. Murray United Press International SAN FRANCISCO - San Francisco 49ers' Coach Bill Walsh, a man obsessed with perfection, finally found peace with himself Sunday at 8:32 p.m. PST. Walsh, a victim of burnout just two years ago, capped a brilliant coaching year by directing the 49ers to an NFL record 18-1 season mark and a 38-16 triumph over the Miami Dolphins in Super Bowl XIX.

Are Niners the next dynasty?

By Mike Rubin United Press International SAN FRANCISCO - Two years ago it was suggested that the Washington Redskins were just about unstoppable. Last season the Los Angeles Raiders were touted as one of the most dominant groups of players to ever put on helmets and uniforms.

Now it is the San Francisco 49ers, proclaimed by their coach as being among the greatest teams in the history of the National Football League. Winners of the Super Bowl almost automatically are looked upon as the next dynasty.

But next season is a long way away. Twelve months ago the 49ers were considered a good bet to make it back to the Super Bowl and for a while during the 1984 season they were concerned that they would not even make the playoffs.

By Frederick Waterman United Press International BOSTON - Doug Flutie may be the most important player in the USFL. Flutie, who led the New York Jets to the playoffs in his first season, is being recruited by the New York Jets and the New York Giants.

11th game of the season. Meanwhile, Walsh also feared a holdout by Pro Bowl cornerback Eric Wright. So he quickly brought in some insurance in the person of Mario Clark. With Buffalo, Clark had been an All-Pro but he was in the midst of a contract dispute with the 49ers made their offer. With one brightfire out, Walsh set about to put out the others that were flaring up in the San Francisco camp.

It was to be the pattern of the 1984 season. One player would go down and another would come in and take his place. Among those that missed at least one game were quarterback Joe Montana, Loti, wide receiver Freddie Solomon, Mario Clark, starting linebacker Jim Fahnhorst and starting offensive tackle Bubba Paris.



San Francisco defensive back Eric Wright (21) smothered 49er owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. as the final ticks of the clock are counted down at Super Bowl XIX. Wright had one of two interceptions against Miami quarterback Dan Marino in 38-16 victory.

Flutie nears USFL commitment

By Frederick Waterman United Press International BOSTON - Doug Flutie may be the most important player in the USFL. Flutie, who led the New York Jets to the playoffs in his first season, is being recruited by the New York Jets and the New York Giants.

Herald Angle

Earl Yost Sports Editor Emeritus

Following a brilliant freshman year, Boggini won the starting catcher job with the Violet varsity nine but on the eve of the season opener against Columbia, he was stricken with acute rheumatic fever and bed-ridden for six weeks. He never regretted.

HERE'S THE ROLE

Boggini played in the incident. At the police station, the referees, who were given a police escort out the back door and to the police station, were asked if they wanted to press charges. Boggini, who was an assistant town prosecutor at the time, was summoned from home shortly before midnight to help straighten out the situation.

College basketball roundup Once glorious

By Fred Lief
United Press International

UCLA, once the premier heavyweight in college basketball, has lost its knockout punch. The Bruins upset No. 18 Washington 65-51 Monday night in a Pacific-10 Conference game in Los Angeles.

Bread Wright scored 19 points and controlled the boards while Nigel Miguel scored 14 of his 17 points in the second half and put a defensive clamp on Washington star Detlef Schrempf.

UCLA is still a galaxy or two away from its glory years of the 1960s and '70s. But the journey is looking a little less grim these days with a 7-7 record and four victories

in its last five games.

"We thought that UCLA would be playing very well," Washington Coach Mary Harshman said. "I thought they played very well last week too. The whole team has improved tremendously on defense."

The Bruins trailed 30-22 late in the first half, but pulled to within 32-31 at intermission. Early in the second half UCLA had a 10-0 spurt and took a 43-36 lead. The Huskies cut it to 47-46 with 6:36 left, but UCLA then outscored Washington 12-2 to move ahead 59-48.

Washington, 1985, has beaten UCLA only once in Pauley Pavilion. Paul Fortier led the Huskies with 16 points and Chris Welp had 14. The Huskies shot just 38

UCLA hasn't lost its punch

College hoop rankings
— See page 17

percent.

Schrempf, scoring nearly 17 points a game, was hobbled by a weak ankle. He finished with 4 points on 2-of-7 shooting. Much of the defensive credit belonged to Miguel.

"It was hard at first to catch on to the coach's defensive philosophy," Miguel said. "But Coach (Walt) Hazzard told us we had to sacrifice scoring for the betterment of the team."

Elsewhere, No. 9 North Carolina

downed Jacksonville 74-68. No. 10 DePaul dropped Eastern Washington 72-66. No. 16 Villanova defeated Drexel 69-52. No. 17 Georgia Tech beat Virginia 49-46, and No. 19 Nevada-Las Vegas took Fullerton State 83-49.

At Greensboro, N.C., Brad Daugherty struck for 28 points on 12-of-13 shooting to lead North Carolina, 16-3, over Jacksonville. The Tar Heels hit 11 of their first 12 shots but were not secure until Kenny Smith and Buzz Peterson scored, who was released from the hospital earlier in the day after suffering intestinal pain.

"Virginia played a great basketball game," Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said. "They had a lot to be proud of under the

circumstances, missing Coach Holland."

At Las Vegas, Nev., Richie Adams scored 20 points and Anthony Jones and Armon Gilliam had 15 each to power Nevada-Las Vegas, 13-2, in the Pacific Coast Athletic Association. Tony LaFleur Fullerton State had 24 points.

In a Big East upset at Chestnut Hill, Mass., Phi defeated Boston College 61-55 behind 28 points — 18 on foul shots — by freshman Charles Smith.

And at Annapolis, Md., Navy beat Delaware 87-83 for its ninth straight victory, its longest winning streak in 38 years. The Midshipmen, 12-2, were led by Vernon Butler's 23 rebounds and 19 points.

At Atlanta, Bruce Dalrymple scored 14 points and John Slay led the Atlantic Coast Conference. Virginia was without Coach Terry Holland, who was released from the hospital earlier in the day after suffering intestinal pain.

"Virginia played a great basketball game," Georgia Tech Coach Bobby Cremins said. "They had a lot to be proud of under the

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

Bruius 3, Canadiens 1

Montreal 19-1
Boston 10-1
New York Islanders 10-1
New York Rangers 10-1
Philadelphia Flyers 10-1
Pittsburgh Penguins 10-1
Quebec Nordiques 10-1
Washington Capitals 10-1

NHL Standings

| Team | W | L | T | Pts |
|--------------|----|----|---|-----|
| Washington | 28 | 7 | 3 | 112 |
| NY Islanders | 27 | 6 | 2 | 111 |
| NY Rangers | 25 | 12 | 3 | 105 |
| Pittsburgh | 22 | 12 | 3 | 103 |
| Philadelphia | 21 | 12 | 3 | 101 |
| Quebec | 21 | 12 | 3 | 101 |
| Montreal | 21 | 12 | 3 | 101 |
| Boston | 21 | 12 | 3 | 101 |

Baseball

Reds 7, Pirates 3

Pittsburgh 10-1
Cincinnati 10-1
St. Louis 10-1
Milwaukee 10-1
Cleveland 10-1
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Baseball Standings

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Football

Colts 27, Redskins 10

Washington Redskins 10-1
Indianapolis Colts 10-1
Dallas Cowboys 10-1
New York Jets 10-1
New England Patriots 10-1
San Diego Chargers 10-1
Los Angeles Raiders 10-1
Oakland Raiders 10-1

Football Standings

| Team | W | L | T | Pts |
|--------------|----|----|---|-----|
| Washington | 28 | 7 | 3 | 112 |
| Indianapolis | 27 | 6 | 2 | 111 |
| Dallas | 25 | 12 | 3 | 105 |
| New York | 22 | 12 | 3 | 103 |
| New England | 21 | 12 | 3 | 101 |
| San Diego | 21 | 12 | 3 | 101 |

Basketball

Atlanta 83, Drexel 55

Atlanta Braves 10-1
Drexel Dragons 10-1
Boston Red Sox 10-1
New York Yankees 10-1
Philadelphia Phillies 10-1
Pittsburgh Pirates 10-1
Cincinnati Reds 10-1
St. Louis Cardinals 10-1

Basketball Standings

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Sports In Brief

Dinner-guest speakers named

HARTFORD — Emile Francis, Dick Vitale and Bill Denehy held the list of guest speakers for the Connecticut Sports Writers Alliance Good Key Dinner Sunday here at the Sheraton-Hartford Hotel.

University of Connecticut baseball coach Andy Baylock, former Xavier High of Middletown football coach Larry McHugh and East Hartford sportsman Ray McKenna will receive Gold Keys at the 5:30 dinner.

In addition, Connecticut representatives of the 1984 Olympic Games — players, coaches and officials — will be recognized for their efforts. Each has been invited to attend the dinner.

Francis is president and general manager of the Hartford Whalers. The colorful Vitale serves as ESPN television's premier basketball analyst. Denehy, who has become a popular after-dinner speaker, is the new head baseball coach at the University of Hartford.

The Alliance will also present four other awards Sunday, including the Arthur B. McKinley Award for meritorious service to former Manchester Herald sports editor Earl Vost.

Volleyball benefit planned

GLASTONBURY — A volleyball marathon to benefit children and adults with disabilities, sponsored by the Eastern Seal Society of Connecticut, will be held Feb. 15-16 here at the Oakwood Farms Sports & Fitness Center.

To register a team or for further information call 228-9438 or 525-1994.

Gooden, Mets still far apart

TAMPA, Fla. — The agent for National League Rookie of the Year Dwight Gooden says the New York Mets have submitted a new contract offer but the two sides still are far apart on negotiations, it was reported today.

The Tampa Tribune said the Mets offer was about \$200,000 more in incentives for one year, and agent Jim Neider is asking about \$350,000 plus incentives, also for one year. Neider said reports from New York that Gooden is asking \$750,000 base pay were incorrect.

Kings to move to Sacramento

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Kansas City Kings will be heading west to Sacramento next season, says a principal owner of the team.

Gregg Lukenbill and other team officials announced in simultaneous news conferences in Sacramento and Kansas City Monday that they have asked the league for permission to move the franchise to California.

"It is in the NBA's best interest to move the team," Lukenbill told Sacramento reporters. "There have been positive discussions in all directions."

Lakers' Riley to coach West

NEW YORK — Pat Riley of the Los Angeles Lakers will coach the Western Conference in the 1985 NBA All-Star game Feb. 10 in the Hoosier Dome at Indianapolis.

Coaches of the teams with the best records in their respective conferences in games through Jan. 27 are named All-Star coaches. The Lakers enter the week with an unblemished 22-14 record.

Either Boston's K.C. Jones or Philadelphia's Billy Cunningham will coach the East. The Celtics enter the week with a 34-7 record, while the 76ers are 33-7 following a loss at Boston Sunday.

Jordan NBA Player of the Week

NEW YORK — Michael Jordan Monday was named the NBA Player of the Week after averaging 31.1 points per game and posting the first triple-double of his pro career.

Against the Denver Nuggets last Monday, Jordan scored 35 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and dished out 15 assists in Chicago's 122-113 victory.

Klecko replaces Baumhauer

HONOLULU — Joe Klecko of the New York Jets was added Monday to the AFC roster for Sunday's Pro Bowl game, replacing Bob Baumhauer of Miami who aggravated knee and ankle injuries in the Super Bowl.

Klecko will be a back-up to Seattle's Joe Naah at nose tackle.

Vikings hire Jerry Burns

MINNEAPOLIS — Jerry Burns has been hired by the Minnesota Vikings as assistant coach and offensive coordinator. Coach Bud Grant announced Monday.

The move "seems like the obvious step for us to make," Grant said. "And now if we can get Tommy Kramer back healthy for 1985, that combination should get our offense back to a higher level of productivity."

NHL roundup

Oilers get measure of revenge

By Mike Tully
United Press International

The Edmonton Oilers do many things well, and remembering is one of those things.

Gaining a measure of revenge for a playoff loss suffered years ago, the Stanley Cup champions rallied for six straight goals Monday night to post an 8-7 comeback victory over the Los Angeles Kings.

"I think we're even with L.A. after what they did to us in the playoffs three years ago," said Edmonton Coach Glen Sather, referring to the game in which the Kings overcame a 5-0 lead en route to upsetting the Oilers in a five-game series.

Paul Coffey scored at 17:20 of the third period, capping the rally and spoiling a million performance for Kings center Marcel Dionne, who contributed three assists and scored his 61th career NHL goal.

"I feel like crying," said Dionne. "It's just a shame because we need ever better we can get. But they (the Oilers) have the confidence and it looks like we'll be meeting them in the first round of the playoffs."

The goal moved Dionne ahead of Bobby Hull into third place on the NHL all-time goal scoring list. Dionne registered his milestone marker with a low-blooming shot in the first period, making the Oilers the first team to score in the first period, making the Oilers the first team to score in the first period, making the Oilers the first team to score in the first period.

Canucks 3, Flames 3

At Vancouver, British Columbia, Tony Tanti scored at 19:32 of the third period and goaltender Richard Brodeur stopped a breakaway overtime to lift the Canucks. Tanti's power-play goal snuffed out a comeback by Calgary, which tied the score then took a 3-2 lead with less than four minutes remaining in the third period.

Blues 6, Red Wings

At Detroit, Brian Sutter touched off a surge of three goals in the first 24 of the second period as Doug Jorgensen scored twice to help extend the Red Wings' losing streak to three and winless since 12. Sutter started the second-period outburst at 46 seconds to break a 1-1 tie.

Bruius 3, Canadiens 1

At Boston, defenseman Mike

Hawks 7, Stars 2

At Chicago, Steve Larmer had two goals and an assist and Doug Wilson had a goal and two assists to power the Black Hawks. Larmer notched his 29th and 30th goals. He scored 20 or more goals in each of his three NHL seasons.

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Double OT loss 'helps' Warriors

By Mike Tully
United Press International

You know things have been tough when a double-overtime loss looks good.

"We have to play games like tonight," Golden State Coach John Burt Foster said Monday night after the Warriors built valiantly before dropping a 129-127 decision to the Indiana Pacers.

"We just have to have an iron will and not give in to bad breaks," added the coach of the NBA's worst team.

A 3-point basket by Jim Thomas and free throws by Tony Brown and Steve Stipanovich in a row in the second overtime led Indiana.

Golden State led 124-123 when Thomas made the 3-point basket. Foster said the Warriors were "in a row."

Stipanovich was fouled with one second left. He made the first free throw but purposely missed the second. Time expired before the Golden State could catch a timeout.

"Both teams came face with situations where they could have quit. They didn't, we didn't," said Indiana Coach George Irvine.

Golden State's Purvis Short, who scored 38 points, made a basket with one second left in regulation to tie the Warriors' bench. Short, who scored 38 points, made a basket with one second left in regulation to tie the Warriors' bench. Short, who scored 38 points, made a basket with one second left in regulation to tie the Warriors' bench.

Bullets 128, Cavaliers 115

At Landover, Md., Greg Ballard had 31 points and New York Knicks 18 points, but the Cavaliers lost to the Bulls, who led their previous two games, played seven players in double-figure scoring and lost three straight and four of five. The Cavs' World B. Free scored 31 points.

Brooks axed, Patrick behind bench

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Craig Patrick gave Herb Brooks the job in 1981, he knew one day he would have to take it back. Brooks' first and only season as coach of the U.S. Olympic team was a disappointment. He was fired after a 3-2-2 record in the 1980 Winter Olympics.

Brooks was not available for comment Monday, but has called a press conference for 11 a.m. today. He is expected to announce he has been axed and that he will be coaching on the bench.

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Georgetown again paces hoop ratings

By Mike Barnes
United Press International

NEW YORK — In a scene becoming as commonplace as coach John Thompson's hair being draped on his shoulder, undefeated Georgetown again was named the nation's top college basketball team by the UPI Board of Coaches.

The Hoyas, 17-0 and winners of their last 28 games, today received 39-of-40 first-place votes and 389 points in the poll. Georgetown is No. 1 in the UPI's national poll. The Hoyas (544 points), St. John's (498) and first-place vote) and Memphis State (463).

The bottom 10 include No. 11 Louisiana Tech, No. 12 Syracuse, No. 13 Indiana, No. 14 Kansas, No. 15 Villanova, No. 16 Tulsa, No. 17 Georgia Tech and No. 18 Washington State.

Sixers against Celtics 'best rivalry in sports'

By Frederick Waterman
United Press International

BOSTON — Once again the Boston Celtics-Philadelphia 76ers match-up is the league's showpiece. Not by chance was it the pick's lead-in to the Super Bowl.

"It's the best rivalry in sports," claims Boston's Kevin McHale.

The Philadelphia lead came to Boston first place

