

Boston can't believe it's 2nd to Pittsburgh

BOSTON (UPI) — Many residents of Boston, known for its colleges and culture, are reacting with amusement to their city being listed second to Pittsburgh as the nation's best place to live.

"Wait a minute. This isn't a joke, is it?" asked Boston College basketball coach Gary Williams, when informed of the survey in Rand McNally's "Places Rated Almanac."

"Pittsburgh's not one of the more exciting stops on our schedule," said Williams, whose team travels to Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and other cities as part of the Big East conference.

"The players like to go to Washington, New York," said Williams, who hails from Camden, N.J. "I just think Boston has a lot more to offer than Pittsburgh. There's the ocean and the colleges and what have you."

Some Boston radio personalities had a field day with the survey, announcing Pittsburgh's Number 1 rating in a "get this" voice dripping with sarcasm.

"I spent a week there one day," wisecracked announcer Loren Owens of WBZ. "I was flying from Cleveland to Philadelphia and had a layover in Pittsburgh from a newswoman, so I got a real great impression."

Patrick Pallatoni, maitre d' at J.C. Hillary's, a popular downtown tavern, said he was "kind of surprised" by the rankings. "I've never been to Pittsburgh, but my image of there is exactly what the first three letters are, a P-I-T."

The ratings were no surprise, however, to announcer Bruce Kelly of station WHTT, who recently moved to Boston from a Pittsburgh rock station.

"I see Boston as kind of a big Pittsburgh. They're both very friendly cities," he said. "The one thing that's holding Pittsburgh back from being a really great city is the unemployment problem."

"One thing I really miss from Pittsburgh is the cheese steak sandwiches," he said. "But guess I'll have to put up with fresh lobster for awhile."

A co-author of the almanac, David Savageau, said Boston and Pittsburgh are perceived differently but both are cities in which he "could easily live."

"It's kind of jarring to the people in the rest of the country to think Pittsburgh is an exceptional place to live after it has had 30 years of population hemorrhage," Savageau said in an interview from New York.



While Pittsburghers were excited upon hearing that their city was designated as the best place to live in the United States by the 1985 "Places Rated Almanac," Johnny Herrmann, 10, flew his kite off the West End overlook Thursday. Pittsburgh's Renaissance II skyline can be seen in the background where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers form at the point to make the Ohio River.

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Index jump could signal new growth

WASHINGTON — The government's index of leading indicators, which is supposed to serve as an economic barometer, rose a hefty 1.7 percent in January, the Commerce Department reported Friday.

It was the largest monthly increase in a year and a half, but economists agree that one month's figure in this erratic index is not significant. They look at the trend over several months.

And in the past six months, there has been little movement in the figures. The January level of 167.7, compared to a 1982 base of 160, was about where it was last June.

The department's chief economist, Robert Ortner, called the latest figure "another piece of evidence that growth has resumed and should continue."

"The index is predictive of healthy growth in the economy in the months ahead," said White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater. In light of other economic statistics in recent months, he said, "the economic horizon is very bright."

From an extremely rapid 10.1 percent real rate of growth in the first quarter of 1984, the economy slowed to a 1.6 percent pace in the third quarter, then picked up to an annual rate of 3.5 percent in the fourth quarter, a figure still subject to revision.

Some economists say even the broad trend of the leading indicators is not too reliable.

"The indicators turn down about twice as often as the economy does," said Washington economist Michael Evans. He said they gave an exaggerated picture of the recent slowdown in the recovery.

Based on all evidence, both he and the administration expect economic growth of about 4 percent ahead.

In a separate report, the Commerce Department estimated the amount of new construction during January at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$33.9 billion, up 2 percent from a revised December figure of \$33.4 billion.

The January construction level was 16 percent above January 1984 without adjusting for inflation; 11 percent higher measured in 1977 dollars to correct for inflation.

Construction "put in place," as the department calls it, means construction work carried out during the month. For example, if builders complete the seventh story of an eight-story building during January, only that portion is counted.

Private construction put in place was up 2 percent in January without inflation adjustment. Private residential construction also was up 2 percent, with the biggest gain in multi-unit housing. Private nonresidential construction was up 3 percent. Public construction was up 1 percent.

Money and credit growth contributed to the January index rise. The biggest factor in the rise, however, was new orders to manufacturers for consumer goods, the department said.



Take that! Cub Scouts at the Blue and Gold Banquet at St. James School are engrossed in a karate demonstration put on by the Savage Karate Academy in Hartford. Jason Dion covers his head as Victor Ross demonstrates a kick.

O'Neill names adjutant general

HARTFORD — Gov. William A. O'Neill Friday appointed a 28-year veteran of the National Guard as the state's new adjutant general and head of the Connecticut Army and Air National Guard.

Col. John T. Gereski, a former resident of Naugatuck who has served the state guard in Washington, D.C., since 1974, will succeed Maj. Gen. John F. Gore, who resigned Feb. 7 after being reprimanded by U.S. Army superiors. Gore was reprimanded for having an improper relationship with a subordinate officer, who he later married, and for accepting pay for training time he did not attend.

Gereski will become a one-star general when his appointment to the \$55,497-a-year adjutant general's job takes effect March 15. He will be eligible for promotion to become a two-star general a year later.

Gereski said his goals include recruiting more people for the state National Guard and working to assure that the people who are recruited are properly trained.

Gereski said about 6,500 people are enlisted with the state guard while about 8,000 are needed.

"We can all be proud of the caliber of people we have in the guard, their accomplishments and their potential," he said. "I therefore accept the challenge that they, the members of the guard, have a positive environment to prove their potential."

O'Neill said Gereski's full-time service with the National Guard was an important factor in the selection. "It's certainly an honor to have Jack back home working with the Connecticut Guard," O'Neill added.

Gereski, 48, was born in Waterbury and began his National Guard service in 1957 with the 1st Tank Battalion in Naugatuck. He later served with guard units in Waterbury, New Haven and Hartford.

Gereski was recalled to active duty in 1974 as a member of the Connecticut Army National Guard and has since served at the National Guard Bureau in Washington.

He is married and he and his wife, Diana, have three sons.

SNET and its competitors square off on in-state bill

Representatives of Southern New England Telephone Co. and its would-be competitors squared off at a public hearing at Manchester's Lincoln Center Friday on whether allowing long-distance phone competition within the state would benefit consumers.

SNET representatives said competition would cut into an estimated \$80 million in annual intrastate toll revenues that the company says keep basic service rates low.

But representatives of other phone companies that compete with American Telephone & Telegraph on interstate routes said competition would spur technological innovation and lead to lower rates.

The three-hour hearing was the third held outside the Capitol by the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee on a package of telecommunications bills. The main bill calls for continuation of a moratorium on intrastate competition for at least two more years.

Under Committee Bill 7420, the state Department of Public Utility Control would issue a report to the Legislature by Jan. 1, 1987, on whether competition is desirable and if so, develop a plan for introducing it.

OF THE 13 PEOPLE who spoke at Friday's hearing, only four were not connected with the telecommunications industry.

William R. Humnford, manager of customer service administration for SNET, said that while intrastate competition would benefit some larger businesses and residents who make a lot of long-distance toll calls along high volume routes, "a great majority of Connecticut residential phone users — as well as a clear majority of Connecticut businesses — would be losers."

Local phone service in Manchester, for example, actually costs \$25 a month, but SNET is able to charge a basic monthly rate of \$12.40, in part because of revenues received from long-distance service in the state, he said.

Humnford said SNET favors the continued moratorium proposed under bill 7420, but said it would probably take longer than two years to determine the probable impact of allowing competition.

REPRESENTATIVES of MCI, AT&T and GTE Sprint disputed SNET's contention that the elimination of some long-distance revenues would result in higher local phone rates.

"We believe that universal service can be maintained in a wholly competitive marketplace," said William V. Catucci, vice president of regulatory relations for AT&T.

Catucci said that should the Legislature decide a subsidy is necessary for people unable to pay for the cost of service, "AT&T believes such a subsidy would be in the public interest."

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State Rep. David Anderson, R-Norwich, and Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester, co-chairmen of the Legislature's Energy and Public Utilities Committee, question telephone company representatives at Lincoln Center Friday during a Manchester hearing on proposed bills affecting the phone industry in Connecticut.

Shultz, Ortega agree to informal talks in Uruguay

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz agreed Friday to meet Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega Saturday for talks on Central America and the war between Managua and U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels.

The meeting was set for 7 a.m. (5 a.m. EST) Saturday.

It would be the first talks between the Marxist Nicaraguan leader and the American diplomat since a meeting in Managua in June 1984 that resulted in a series of high-level bilateral negotiations suspended by the United States late last year.

"Secretary Shultz will be meeting with Ortega at seven o'clock (Saturday) here at the hotel," State Department spokesman Bernard Korb announced.

Ortega earlier this week suggested the meeting with Shultz (while both were in Montevideo) for the inauguration of President Julio Sanguinetti, whose swearing in Friday ended nearly 12 years of military rule in Uruguay.

Diplomatic sources said the session would not be "negotiations," but rather informal talks.

Ortega told UPI he was "ready to talk with the United States about any points they consider necessary. We hope they will be willing to talk about all the points that Nicaragua is concerned about."

"We must struggle to reach a peaceful solution for the Central American conflict," he said.

"Nicaragua is exerting maximum efforts," Ortega said. "The United States has a very confrontational position vis a vis Nicaragua, and hopefully this is time for them to reflect and change their attitude."

"I think the United States is making a mistake in Latin America and what it is doing is causing a lot of damage to the image of the American people but there is still time to rectify that," he said.

Shultz met Friday for a half-hour with Costa Rican President Luis Monge and then for 45 minutes with Sanguinetti.

Among those who held talks with Ortega Friday was Colombian President Belisario Betancur, whose country is part of the Contadora group that has been trying to arrange a regional peace treaty for Central America.

The Shultz-Ortega talks come amid a forceful lobbying drive by the Reagan administration for congressional approval of renewed aid to Nicaraguan rebels — known as "contras" — fighting to topple the Marxist government.

Congress voted last year to halt the aid, estimated at \$75 million channeled through the CIA over a two-year period.

The Sandinista government has been accused by the White House of supporting leftist rebels in neighboring El Salvador and acting as a base for Cuban and Soviet expansion in Latin America.

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home 100 Cuban military advisers to demonstrate Managua's wish for peace in Central America.

In a move possibly signaling a further willingness by Managua to speed the peace process, Guatemalan President Oscar Mejias said Ortega promised to release Friday a young Nicaraguan arrested at the Costa Rican Embassy in Managua.

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Police told to release probe file

HARTFORD — State police must make public intelligence reports about a former Waterbury prosecutor accused of accepting bribes, a state Freedom of Information Commission hearing Friday.

Commission Chairman Judith A. Lahey concluded state law does not allow the Statewide Organized Crime Investigative Task Force to keep secret its files on former Assistant State's Attorney Arthur McKeever.

Lahey served as hearing officer on a request by The Hartford Courant for access to the 12-page SOCTIF file. Her recommendation will be acted upon by the full Freedom of Information Commission at a March 13 meeting.

In her recommended decision, Lahey rejected arguments by

SOCTIF and Assistant Attorney General Stephen J. O'Neill that the state police investigative unit had the right to decide what to make public from its files.

O'Neill argued that a state law dealing with SOCTIF investigations clearly left the decision on making information from task force files public to the director of the unit.

Lahey, however, concluded that the law allowed the task force only to withhold records "the release of which would compromise SOCTIF's ability to effectively gather confidential information."

She recommended that the full commission order SOCTIF to make public the file on McDonald with the exception of any information "that would identify confidential informants," a condition to

which the Courant had agreed.

Superior Court Judge Martin L. McKeever is serving as a one-man grand jury investigating allegations that McDonald, who has since retired as a prosecutor, accepted bribes.

The case has added to a feud between the chief state's attorney's office and state police with a state police report charging that Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan stalled an investigation into McDonald.

Mitchell W. Pearlman, executive director of the FOI Commission, said Lahey's recommendation was the first by the commission dealing with the release of information kept by SOCTIF.

Pearlman said the law invoked by state police in arguing that they

had the right to decide what information could be disclosed in fact only set parameters for the release of information.

"It's a disclosure statute, it's not a confidentiality statute," Pearlman said. "It gives (SOCTIF) a realm and everything outside that realm is subject to FOI."

Pearlman added, however, that Lahey's decision if accepted by the commission would not lead to an wholesale release of SOCTIF information since future requests would have to be considered on a case-by-case basis by the FOI Commission.

If the commission accepts Lahey's recommendation, state police could appeal the decision in court, which would delay release of the SOCTIF information until the appeal was decided.



Heard photo by Pinto

Cookbook author sizzles over kitchen zone dispute

WESTPORT (UPI) — Cookbook author Martha Stewart says the town wants to keep her out of the kitchen.

Stewart, whose first book "Entertaining" sold more than 250,000 copies, was ordered to appear Monday in Bridgeport Superior Court to answer a lawsuit filed by zoning officials from affluent and exclusive Westport.

The town claims Stewart's \$80,000 spare kitchen in a carriage house on her property violates conditions of a special permit.

But her husband, Andrew, said Friday the suit was only the latest round in a long-simmering dispute the couple vows to win.

"I've been telling them (town officials) for years that it is absurd," said Andrew Stewart, a publisher in New York City. "They are wrong, which they will quickly discover. When the town figures out all the facts, they will probably give up."

The Stewarts have a total of four kitchens in their house and the separate building they describe as a two-story carriage house used as a studio. Martha Stewart also runs a catering service elsewhere in Westport.

The zoning battle started about six years ago and now focuses on whether the Stewarts are operating an illegal catering business on their property, Andrew Stewart said.

The Westport Planning and Zoning Commission last May approved a special permit to allow a home catering operation at the Stewarts' home.

The permit stipulates the accessory kitchen be removed if there are no more than one employee in addition to the owner working on the site. Zoning officials have made unannounced inspections, the Stewarts say.

"It is really so foolish and absurd,"

Andrew Stewart said. "We've tried to explain, but they read the promotions about Martha and assume there is some kind of conglomerate operating out of our house."

Martha Stewart, who has written several cook books and was giving a lecture Friday in Florida, has called the town's stance "immoral, if not illegal," and summed up her argument by saying, "I have to have stoves — stoves are a part of my artwork."

Her husband insisted again Friday that Martha Stewart is not running a catering service from the studio, but uses the kitchen to prepare and photograph dishes while writing her books and magazine columns.

"The old farmhouse we live in, the carriage shed and gardens are part of our lifestyle. Without that there would not be any books," he said.

The Stewarts consider the town's action an assault on their lifestyle, Andrew Stewart said, and the couple also challenges zoning ordinances they say are selectively enforced.

"The town has been really angry and argumentative about it," he said. "It is a kind of harassment and a municipal tampering with our everyday lives. It's really upsetting. It keeps us awake at night."

Stewart claimed town zoning laws regulating home-based businesses might discriminate against some of those living in the fashionable suburb, which includes actor Paul Newman and heiress Patricia Hearst Paul as residents.

"They permit particular things," he said. "You can be an artist and sell other things that make some sense, like a doctor or dentist, and you couldn't be a teacher, a journalist, or a typist or a computer programmer."

Nice catch

Chris Young and Joanne Nadeau frolic with their Frisbee Friday at Charter Oak Park. The National Weather Service predicts the fair weather to continue. After a 40 percent chance showers this morning, skies will clear this afternoon and tonight, yielding to high temperatures in the 40s.

Conrail sale could mean big tax break for buyer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, said Friday a Transportation Department plan to sell Conrail to Norfolk Southern Corp. could result in one of the biggest tax breaks in history for the buyer.

Basing his comments on a congressional staff study, the Ohio Democrat said Norfolk Southern might get as much as \$1 billion in tax writeoffs on a \$1.2 billion investment in the government-owned railroad.

The study was made by David Brockway, chief of staff of the Joint Taxation Committee.

In sending it to Metzenbaum, Brockway said it was a "preliminary analysis" and that the committee will "continue to look into this matter."

Metzenbaum said he would also call the analysis to the attention of Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, and urged both her department and the Treasury Department to work with the committee to help complete the study.

"If the analysis is correct, the sale could be one of the biggest tax shelters in history and one that is guaranteed by the federal government," the senator said.

"There are already too many tax loopholes and tax breaks for the favored few," he said.

Measure would reverse candidate order on ballot

HARTFORD (UPI) — A legislative committee is considering a bill that would reverse the order of candidates on state election ballots to put lower offices ahead of the presidency or other top state and federal offices.

The bill is designed to combat political coalitions from the top of the ticket and get voters to concentrate more on candidates for the legislature and local offices, supporters said Friday.

"The complaint you always hear from people is 'I'm at the bottom of the bucket and no one cares about me,'" said Rep. William J. Scully Jr., D-Waterbury, who is backing the measure.

"Whether people realize it or not, the end of the Board of Aldermen is just as important as the end of the state and federal offices," Scully said.

The bill was introduced by Rep. Richard P. Antonetti, R-Meriden, who said the measure was requested by Tom Loy, a freelance writer.

"It seemed like a legitimate concept. The problem is visibility of an underdog," Antonetti said, adding that the idea of the measure is to get voters to focus on candidates for local offices.

Ex-Democrat is next target in GOP attack on nominees

HARTFORD (UPI) — A former Democrat from Cromwell emerged Friday as the second likely target of a Senate Republican attack on Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill's nominees for the State Board of Education.

Senate GOP leaders, who already have vowed to reject O'Neill's nomination of board Chairwoman June K. Goodman for reappointment, said the governor's nomination of Jorge Antonio Simon to serve on the board would be illegal.

Senate President Pro Tempore Philip S. Robinson, R-Cheshire, and Majority Leader Reginald J. Smith, R-New Hartford, said Simon's appointment would violate a law requiring minority representation on boards and commissions.

Simon changed his affiliation from the Democratic Party to become an unaffiliated voter in papers filed Jan. 28 with the town clerk in his hometown of Cromwell.

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Man held in beating, holdup

DANBURY — Police detectives Friday arrested a 21-year-old man in connection with the beating of a 94-year-old woman and the robbery of her 32-year-old niece.

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Hasta Luego, Caiman!

See you later, alligator

By Jim Lewis
United Press International

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Asthmatic Che Guevara, the symbol of revolution in Latin America, was deeply concerned about the prospect of Cuba becoming a 700-mile launching pad for Russian adventures in the Western Hemisphere.

That was the motivation for contacting American officials about some kind of accommodation with the United States in 1961. The accommodation would leave Cuba basically a socialist nation, independent of both the superpowers.

With that backdrop and the ensuing Cuban missile crisis, William F. Buckley Jr. has dispatched his beloved CIA operative Blackford Oakes to Havana. It is Oakes' sixth fictional mission from Buckley's entertaining typesetter.

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Cuba's Fidel Castro (above), Che Guevara and the late President Kennedy all appear in William F. Buckley's latest novel, 'See You Later, Alligator.' Many critics consider it his best to date.

But the story doesn't end there. It ends in Bolivia five years later with the execution of the perennial guerrilla Guevara. Oakes is there.

There are several reasons why this novel is really outstanding. One is the author's imagined thoughts and private musings of President Kennedy while he rocks in his chair in the Oval Office.

For example he asks what comes after a Saturday speech by Robert Humphrey. The answer is Sunday, he acknowledges to himself that he sizes up people fast, like Alexander and Napoleon. Buckley also has Jack Kennedy contemplating a sixth term as president — beginning in 1981.

Buckley gives an interesting assessment of Guevara. He's really more interested in revolution than practical politics, is a real believer in Mao rather than "Sovietization" and so on.

"See You Later, Alligator" shows that the good guys don't always win, but they seem to have a lot more fun than the bad guys, particularly with Buckley doing the writing.



Astrograph

Your Birthday
March 3, 1985

Much good will come your way in the year ahead through an influential social contact. This person will be older than you and he will always have your best interests at heart.

CANCER (June 21-July 23) Someone who desires to help you today could lose interest if your methods are confusing. Clearly your aims so that harmony prevails.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A plan you intend to implement today might not be as easy as you've led yourself to believe. Be prepared to make some positive adjustments.

VIROGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Information passed on to you by a friend today might not be completely accurate. Use other sources to verify the facts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Financial conditions could take rather broad swings today, so you must be careful not to let what you gain slip through your fingers.

Bridge

Reversing the dummy

By James Jacoby

According to North-South bidding methods, two clubs was the Stayman convention, asking for a four-card major. Two no-trump denied a major, but promise a maximum hand. Three diamonds was forcing and slam invitational, and the three-spade club bid by North promised good diamonds as well as the spade ace. South asked for aces and bid the diamond slam.

South must not be careless in the play. On a hand such as this, declarer needs to think of his own hand as the dummy (a dummy reversal play). He should win the ace of clubs, ruff a club low, and play the ace of diamonds and a diamond to the king. If diamonds are divided 3-2, he is home free. He ruffs another club low, goes to the heart king in dummy and

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A982		10874	
EAST			
AK105	7	7	
J75		Q1092	
108		8	
KQJ5		10874	
SOUTH			
K642		7	
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AQ632			
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Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
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Pass	2NT	Pass	3♠
Pass	3NT	Pass	4NT
Pass	5NT	Pass	6♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠K

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College hoop results

VCU triumphs in Sun Belt play

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — Roland Lamb scored 20 points and Calvin Duncan added 15 Friday night...

to lead Virginia Military (15-13) to a 65-63 victory over Western Carolina...

Chattanooga will play Virginia Military in one of Saturday night's semifinals...

The victory kept Cornell's slim Ivy League title hopes alive, as the Big Red improved to 13-0 overall...

At Durham, N.H., Jeff Topf scored 22 points and Rich Henry added 18 points and 10 rebounds...

At Asheville, N.C., defending champion Marshall joined top-seeded Tennessee...

Earlier in the opening round, Guy Elmore scored 20, including 10 of his team's 13 overtime points...

Boston Marathon breaks tradition

BOSTON (UPI) — Boston Marathon officials announced a break in tradition Friday, announcing they will pay expenses for top runners in next month's 26.2-mile race...

Marathon administrator Guy Morse said the race committee of the Boston Athletic Association will pay for hotel accommodations for 20 of the top runners...

Officials also are considering expanding expense payments for the 1986 Patriot's Day race...

The Boston Marathon, the oldest major race of its kind, has traditionally refused to offer prize money to runners...

WESTBROOK — It was a tough way to go out, but they would eventually have to face them sooner or later...

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Fame deliberations are not predictable

By Fred Down United Press International NEW YORK — Baseball fans can expect a surprise package when the Committee on Veterans Affairs meets in Tampa, Fla. next Wednesday...

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Ted Williams at Fishing Expo HARTFORD Baseball legend Ted Williams will help host the second annual Fishing Expo for March 7-10 at the Hartford Civic Center...

Little League has signups Registration for Manchester Little League will be held Sunday and next Sunday, March 10, at the American Legion Hall on Legion Drive from 1-4 p.m.

Dineen at ECHO spaghetti dinner Kevin Dineen will serve as guest speaker at the ECHO youth hockey organization's spaghetti dinner, scheduled Monday, March 11, from 6-9 p.m. at St. Catholic High.

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Retton has learned to say 'no'

By Pohio Smith United Press International INDIANAPOLIS — It took a few months, but Mary Lou Retton has finally learned how to say "no" to some of the temptations that accompany her new-found celebrity...

Different Pryor defends BF title ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — As muck as Aaron Pryor has changed outside the ring, Saturday he will try to prove the dynamic fighter will not disappear when he changes his wild ways...

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Strange, Couples share PGA lead

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McEnroe joins partner in WCT net semifinals HOUSTON — Top-seeded John McEnroe advanced to 6-3, 6-2 quarterfinals win over Brad Gilbert Friday in the \$375,000 WCT Houston Shootout...

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SCOREBOARD

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Table showing basketball standings for various divisions including Eastern, Atlantic, Central, Western, and Midwest.

Hockey

Table showing NHL standings with columns for team, games played, wins, losses, points, and goal differential.

Baseball

Table showing Major League Baseball standings for American League East, National League East, and other divisions.

Whalers 4, Devils 1

First period — Hartford, 1-0; Devils, 0-0. Second period — Hartford, 3-0; Devils, 1-0.

Ref Wings 6, North Stars 2

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Teams worry about mobility of veteran pitchers

By United Press International



The mobility of two veteran American League pitchers became a concern to their teams Friday.

Tom Seaver, who led the Chicago White Sox with 15 victories last year, may have trouble walking after being hit on the right ankle while pitching batting practice Don Sutton, on the other hand, has refused to show at the Oakland A's spring training facility and remains adamant in his desire to walk away from his contract with the A's.

The injury to Seaver was not believed to be serious, although the outside of the ankle was badly swollen and he could miss a couple of starts, team officials said.

"It doesn't hurt to walk," said

Seaver. "We'll see what it's like tomorrow."

Seaver was pitching batting practice without a protective knee cap in front of the mound because Friday.

"I don't like throwing behind a screen."

White Sox trainer Herman Schneider said no X-rays were taken.

Last year in his first season with the White Sox, Seaver, 40, moved to within 12 victories 300 career wins. He led the team with four shutouts and was second among the starters in innings pitched and ERA.

Sutton is trying to force Oakland to trade him to a Southern California club and has made good on his threat not to report to spring training.

He stayed away from the A's camp for a second day Friday, a

team official said, and it did not appear he would report in the future. According to terms of the Basic Agreement, Sutton was not obligated to report before Friday.

The 19-year veteran was obtained by the A's from Milwaukee in a trade for pitcher Ray Burris last December. Sutton, who will turn 40 on April 4, was 14-12 with the Brewers' last season and has a 200-214 lifetime mark.

Oakland General Manager Sandy Alderson said the club was not thinking about taking any immediate action against Sutton.

In other news, Alvin Davis, the American League's Rookie of the Year, reached a contract agreement with the Seattle Mariners for the 1985 season, the club announced. Financial terms of the pact were not disclosed. At Kiss-

mee, Fla., the Astros' Jerry Mumphrey is talking at manager Bob Lillis' plans for platooning the switch hitting outfielder. Mumphrey sought out Lillis for an explanation of his platooning plans after arriving at spring training.

At West Palm Beach, Fla., Mike Fitzgerald, acquired by the Expos in the four-player deal that sent Gary Carter to the Mets, signed a 1-year contract with Montreal. According to Montreal Manager Buck Rodgers, the 24-year-old Fitzgerald will be the starting catcher.

At St. Petersburg, Fla., newcomer Jack Clark showed up a day early for his first spring training with the St. Louis Cardinals, who acquired the outfielder over the winter from San Francisco. At Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defending

American League batting champion Don Mattingly was the final Yankee to report to spring training and predicted he would be ready to begin hitting in a couple of weeks. Mattingly, still unsigned for the upcoming season, was given permission by the club to report a couple of days late after he underwent surgery on his right knee to repair a torn cartilage.

At Clearwater, Fla., Phillies manager John Felske invited Ed Vargo, supervisor of NL umpires, to visit spring training camp to review league balk rules with Philadelphia's 21 pitchers. At Wilton Haven, Fla., Boston Red Sox pitcher Al Nipper was released from Winter Haven Hospital after blood tests showed he had a stomach ulcer, but that he did not have any serious disease.

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21 HELP WANTED

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22 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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BUSINESS

Consumers, business benefit

Coalition finds new uses of arbitration

Extraordinary coalitions of business and consumer representatives are now emerging in New York state to promote the use of arbitration in settling consumer-business disputes — and thereby to help eliminate the evils that are both undermining the value of arbitration and hurting legitimate industry.

These are exceedingly important developments that can lead the entire nation to new uses of arbitration and new respect for it as a tool to protect business and consumers.

As just one illustration, legislation has been passed in New York that assures you, a consumer, of the option to accept or not to accept merchants' offers of arbitration when a dispute arises. You are no longer precluded by the fine print in a sales contract to go to court to settle a dispute.

This law was passed to stamp out a long-standing evil. Previously, a hidden clause in an agreement for, say, the installation of aluminum siding or even a sales slip for the cleaning of a rug might say that any dispute must be submitted to arbitration at the home of the seller (which would be across the nation from you).

The clause would then bind you to rules you had never seen and of which you weren't even given a copy. This could be fine for members of an industry who understand how these matters are "conducted." But with a contract shown in front of you when you buy something, the odds that you'll read the fine print are minimal and it's likely you'll end up on the outside looking in.

Or the rates might ask for arbitration at a lawyer's



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

office at a convenient time for a business person. But for you, an individual consumer? The arbitration couldn't be more inconvenient — necessitating time off from work or hiring a baby sitter. This, of course, is the purpose.

Or you might have to pay a fee of as much as \$100 for submitting your claim, and the arbitrator might well be an "expert" from the very industry involved. This is often helpful in disputes between two members of the same industry. But it isn't necessarily fair in a dispute between an industry member and you, the consumer.

Being pushed into arbitration under circumstances such as these has obviously irritated consumers involved in the procedure and has understandably hid deeply into the value of arbitration itself.

Under the New York law, merchants are not barred from offering arbitration as a dispute has arisen. And the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, in fact, administers many truly voluntary

arbitration plans for General Motors under a Federal Trade Commission consent order and other programs with individual companies.

New York's arbitration law is unique so far — but it could be copied the nation over, along with other measures to protect consumers as well as businesses. For instance:

- Supervision of "default" judgments for collection of debts entered when you don't answer a summons. The New York courts can now throw out such judgments by default on a motion if they find lack of proper notice, fraud or other malpractices. In the most spectacular case, about 4,500 judgments obtained by a burglar alarm company were tossed out with one stroke of the pen.
- A ban on suits against consumers in counties other than where they live or where the transaction took place.
- A requirement that a copy of any summons against you to collect a consumer debt be mailed to you, in case the process server never delivers your copy to you and a "default" is entered against you for not answering.
- A major step-up in enforcement of Small Claims Court judgments obtained by consumers — so companies are hesitant to defy consumers.
- A restriction on how much a correspondence school can keep if you drop out of the course. The school can no longer demand that you pay 50 percent of a course's price after taking a few lessons.



Nikki's joins chamber
Nikki's Restaurant, 254 Broad St., has joined the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

The family restaurant, in business since late last year, is owned by Stergios "Steve" Karamesinis.

Karamesinis has been in the restaurant business for 19 years. From 1969 to 1975, he and his family ran the Egg 'n' You restaurant on Main Street. He owned CJ's Giant Grinders and Pizza, Broad Street, for six years before he sold it to open Nikki's. Karamesinis is a graduate of the University of Hartford with a master's degree in business administration.

He lives in Glastonbury with his wife, Gerri, and daughter, Nikki, both of whom help with the new business.

Emhart plans partnership
FARMINGTON — An international research partnership has been formed to develop glass for containers ten times stronger and half the weight of glass presently used.

The partnership includes leading glass manufacturers such as ACI International Ltd., Australia; Consumer Glass Co., Ltd., Canada; Rowware Glass, United Kingdom; Yamamura Glass, Japan and the Glass Machinery Group of Emhart Corporation, a worldwide equipment supplier.

Aetna has joint venture
HARTFORD — Aetna Life and Casualty Co. and Montagu Investment Management Ltd. announced they have formed a joint venture to

UTC unit chairman elected
HARTFORD — United Technologies Corp. announced the election of Hubert Faure as chairman of a subsidiary to coordinate the corporation's global business growth.

Peter E. Chapman was named president of the subsidiary, known as United Technologies International Business Corp.

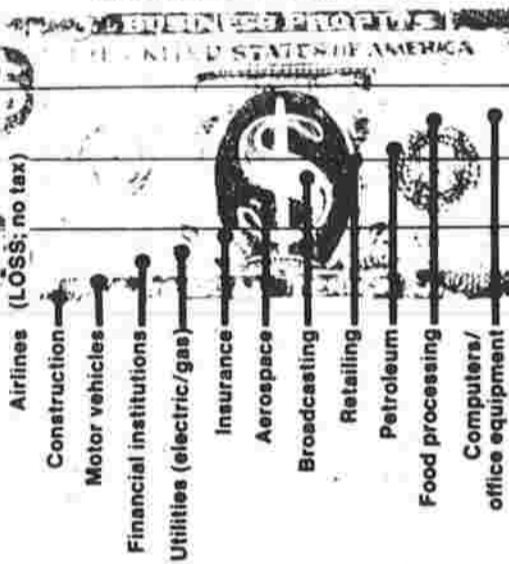
Lydall has record sales
LYDALL, Inc. has announced record 1984 sales of \$120 million and earnings of \$9.5 million, or \$3.31 per share.

Business workshops planned
A nine-part seminar for small business owners at Manchester Community College will begin March 13 with a workshop on better business planning.

BUSINESS TAXES

Rates vary widely by industry

EFFECTIVE FEDERAL TAX RATE (1983)
(taxes paid on pretax profits)



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'Everything a shareholder wants to ask management'

NEW YORK (UPI) — When Peat Marwick put together its annual booklet of shareholder questions this year, it decided to give blue highlights to the ones that merit special attention.

Nearly the entire section on diversification and mergers wound up printed in blue.

"Back in the 1970s some of the more important questions dealt with foreign payments and bribery. Today there are different issues. But many topics come up every year," said L. Glenn Perry, a partner at Peat Marwick's executive office in New York.

Peat Marwick, one of the nation's "Big Eight" accounting firms, has been publishing the shareholders' question booklet for eleven years. Available free from the company's local offices around the country, the booklet includes more than 300 questions a typical stockholder might like to ask at an annual meeting.

Beginning at the very beginning ("Why is the annual meeting being held at this location?"), the questions range from down-to-earth specifics ("Why are shareholders not given a tour of the company's facilities?") to the sweepingly general ("How will the current economic outlook affect the company?").

Perry said he is "absolutely" sure many company managements pay close attention to the questions average shareholders bring up, even though he admitted many of the annual meetings have a pro forma air.

Americans buy houses in Britain

LONDON (UPI) — The surge of the dollar has created a boom in the British housing market as Americans rush to invest their capital in the best of Britain's town and country homes.

Wealthy Americans, instead of buying their second or third home in the United States, increasingly are sinking their money into centrally located London townhouses or the grand estates of the English countryside.

Over the last 18 months, the number of Americans inquiring about buying homes in London has risen by about 65 percent, according to Nigel Conradi, a residential expert at the Chestertons estate agency.

"The British seller is getting a tremendous amount of capital into the system," he said.

Most Americans are investing at the top end of the market, spending from \$50,000 to 700,000 pounds sterling (roughly \$85,000 to \$750,000) for houses in the fashionable London districts of Mayfair, Belgrave, and Chelsea, Conradi said.

"Some Americans are investing for the quick turnaround and high profits, buying whole blocks of flats and selling or renting them at a profit. Others are investing in their second, third, or fourth homes," he said.

"The undervalued British pound and the attractive rate for leasing housing between 17 and 35 percent in various neighborhoods, make London a good investment opportunity," Conradi said.

Susan Brangham, a native of San Francisco, has purchased and renovated the quick turnaround and high profits, buying whole blocks of flats and selling or renting them at a profit. Others are investing in their second, third, or fourth homes," he said.

"The undervalued British pound and the attractive rate for leasing housing between 17 and 35 percent in various neighborhoods, make London a good investment opportunity," Conradi said.

"I came to London to write a book on home renovation, but I just couldn't resist the property market," Brangham said, started buying two years ago when the dollar was at 1.50 to the pound, and seven months later I sold my first piece of property at a substantial profit. But I never dreamed the dollar would be this strong."

Despite the boom in the British housing market, the dollar-led buying spree is also pushing up housing prices and creating a shortage of high-quality property.

"If the dollar stays this strong through the summer and Americans continue to pay the top asking price, prices are going to rise dramatically and there will be a shortage of property in Central London," Conradi said.

"The market is drying up fast," Brangham agreed. "There are Americans constantly looking who can't find a house here anymore. The dollar is so strong that my friends fly over just to shop for a house. They figure it's worth the plane fare if they can possibly get something."

Official of the Federal Emergency Management Agency conceded that the plan had been largely eliminated after an ex-CIA official said in an interview that budget cuts had killed CRP anyway.

WASHINGTON — The government has quietly shelved a controversial plan to evacuate whole cities to rural areas in the event of nuclear war, officials of the nation's civil defense agency say.

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Blast rips Shiite center in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon — An explosion tipped through a Shiite Muslim religious center in southern Lebanon and mortar shells crashed into Beirut airport today as the Cabinet met in emergency session to discuss the Israeli withdrawal.

The number of people killed in the explosion varied widely, from four to 200.

Government sources said the Cabinet, summoned the ambassadors of the five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council for a meeting later today at the Baabda Presidential Palace to discuss the situation in southern Lebanon.

Maarakeh during the weekend

The shelling came hours before a special Cabinet meeting that was called to discuss the second stage of Israel's withdrawal of its estimated 10,000 troops from southern Lebanon.

The Israeli government Sunday agreed to immediately proceed with a pullback of its troops from positions opposite Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.



Every dog has his day

By David Zenon
United Press International

No casualties were reported from the shelling. The report, which was forced to close briefly, Police said they did not know who launched the attack.

The rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon radio station said the shells were fired from the Druze-aided suburb of Choufai, which overlooks the airport. Most Lebanese officials had no immediate comment.

The airport was hit Saturday, but not damaged.

The Christian militia-owned Radio Free Lebanon said four persons were killed and 20 others wounded in the explosion.

The Israeli government Sunday agreed to immediately proceed with a pullback of its troops from positions opposite Syrian forces in eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Weiss makes budget recommendations

There will be no increase in water or sewer rates for Manchester residents until after the 1987-88 fiscal year. If the budget recommendations of General Manager Robert Weiss are followed by the Board of Directors.

In his budget recommendation, Weiss says that based on current information the existing rates will hold until the end of 1987-88 fiscal year, one year longer than anticipated when rate increases were approved in the current fiscal year.

Water, sewer rates steady until '88

FOR THE SEWER DIVISION, Weiss recommends expenditures of \$1,845,781 and expects revenues of \$1,987,120.

The recommendation is for a budget of \$12,531 less than the town adopted as a budget for this year.

Operating increases are more than offset by a reduction in debt service.

Score round 1 for the governor

News Analysis

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HARTFORD — Democratic Gov. William A. O'Neill may emerge the winner of his first showdown with the Republican-controlled Legislature, but the GOP is readying a strong battle for what is shaping up as the second round.

O'Neill gets the attention

O'Neill will be able more or less to decide when and where he signs the bill and there are indications he will choose a time and place that will draw media attention without other issues dominating the day.

Administration officials haltingly say O'Neill may sign it at a shopping center, where it will be clear stores and shoppers stand to gain by having a tax exemption on clothing as in neighboring Massachusetts and Rhode Island.

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Forecasters see doubling at Seabrook

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — Electric rates charged by the principal owner of the Seabrook nuclear plant would double in two years based on a \$5.5 billion final cost for the project, according to a forecast released Friday.

The forecast is based on assumptions provided by Seabrook opponents, who project the first reactor will cost \$5.5 billion, begin operation in October 1987 and have a 55 percent capacity. The assumptions were fed into computer runs by Public Service Co. of New Hampshire, the lead Seabrook owner.

The forecast shows the cost per kilowatt-hour rising from \$17 cents in 1986 to 18.2 cents in 1988 and hitting 21.4 cents by 1991.

The average residential customer uses 300 kilowatt-hours a month.

"In no way should anyone interpret these scenarios as portraying PSNH's forecast of what will happen to electric rates when Seabrook station begins operating," said Fred Piet, the company's director of strategic planning.

Seabrook management assumes a \$4.6 billion total cost, an October 1986 operational date, a 72 percent capacity and a gradual phase-in of rate increases.

Public Service President Robert Harrison said last week, however, he is uncertain of the total cost.

Seabrook opponents had submitted their estimates on the project and requested the rate forecasts as part of state regulatory hearings on a proposed \$25 million bond sale by Public Service Co. to complete the reactor.

Witnesses for opponents had testified in the hearings that Seabrook's first reactor could cost over \$6 billion and said a capacity factor below 55 percent was possible.

The first reactor is rated at 83 percent complete. Seabrook's second reactor has been conditionally canceled.

A "base case" forecast submitted to regulators by Public Service Co. last week assumed the \$4.6 billion total cost, an October 1986 operational date and a 60 percent capacity. Rates per kilowatt-hour rose from 9.6 cents in 1986 to 18 cents in 1996.

Another forecast submitted last week, however, showed rates nearly quadrupling from 8 cents in 1986 to 33 cents in 1996. The forecast assumed a \$4.9 billion total cost, an October 1986 operational date and a 50 percent capacity factor.

Regulator hearings on Public Service Co.'s bond sale to complete Seabrook ended last week. Regulators are under a state Supreme Court order to determine if Seabrook's completion is in the best interest of consumers. A decision is expected after March 22, when response briefs in the case are due.

American Express left home without it

BOSTON — An American Express left home without it and state Treasurer Robert O. Crane wants to give back the giant financial services company, is owed \$750 from the South Shore Bank, Crane said Friday. It is one of 36,000 individuals and corporations due more than \$13 million from abandoned accounts in Massachusetts banks and insurance companies.

The money — which includes bank accounts, insurance settlements, gift certificates and payrolls checks — is considered abandoned by the state because it has remained untouched for five years, Crane explained.

Others on the list include the New York Times, due \$78.25 from Commercial Union Assurance Co., American Airlines, \$499 from the County Bank for Savings, Boston College, \$114.36 from the Leader Federal Savings and Loan Association and Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., due a settlement from Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

The account range in size from \$25 to \$100,000. Often individuals prefer "not to be bothered" by the small sums, said Walter H. Crane, state auditor.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Massachusetts, H & R Block, Howard Johnson's and IBM are also on the latest list,

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