

Coventry readers get back into circulation



By Jacqueline Bennett
Manchester Herald

COVENTRY — Readers are rejoicing. Although the Booth & Dimock Memorial Library on Main Street will be closed this year for renovation and expansion, some of the 35,000 books in the 75-year-old town library's collection will still be available. "We have gone through the collection and chosen the best circulations. New books will also be available and any demand we can't meet will be taken care of through other town libraries," Jeanette Smith, a member of the Booth & Dimock staff said in a recent interview. Smith was manning the 100-year-old Porter Library on Route 44 in North Coventry, one of the two sites chosen by the Booth & Dimock Board of Trustees as an outlet for book distribution while the main building is closed. The Storefront, located at Coventry Cove Plaza on Route 31 and Daley Road. "We wanted something down this end of town where people are used to coming and where there is parking," said Joan Kristoff, who was staffing the Storefront. She said the trustees are renting that facility. Porter, formerly owned by another private association, was recently

turned over by the Porter membership to the trustees of the Booth & Dimock. The Town Council last week approved \$2,800 in funds for maintenance of the Porter Library. That money was requested recently by Michael Donohue, president of the Booth & Dimock Board of Trustees and former Town Council member Patrick Flaherty, now a library trustee. "When we came to the council in October (1986) about taking over operation of Porter, we were given the indication that continuing operation was favored and would be supported," Donohue told the council earlier this month when he asked for the money. "We agreed to take over Porter on that basis. If we are to do so, we want to maintain the same quality that we have at Booth & Dimock," Donohue continued. He added that Porter previously was staffed by volunteers. However, Booth & Dimock workers will be there. The renovations and expansion at Booth & Dimock are part of a \$1.4 million dollar project approved by townspeople in a referendum in February 1986. More than half of that cost will be covered by matching state and federal funds through a special grant program. Donohue said he was thrilled about the improvements to the old building but is concerned about the inconvenience to the public. He wants people to know books are available and hopes the outlets, which opened for full-time service Tuesday, get used often. "We hope people will use these locations as much as possible," he said. So far, the turnout has been good, according to Kristoff. "We've been very busy," she said. "Porter's been quieter but that's not unusual." Some of the Booth & Dimock collection has been moved to both sites. Although the small Porter is packed, there is plenty of room at the Storefront. "We've left room to add more books throughout the year," said Kristoff. Readers can get more information about books and available services by calling Porter Library at 742-8416 and the Storefront at 742-7666. Porter hours are: Monday, 1-8 p.m., Tuesday, 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday, 1 to 5 p.m., Friday, closed, Sat. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Storefront hours are: Monday, closed, Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday, 1 to 8 p.m., Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, 1 to 6 p.m., and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald

THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE — Sharon Pacholski, of Coventry, helps Daniel W. Judkins, also of Coventry, find the right book at the Storefront Library on Route 31 in Coventry last week. The Storefront

and the Porter Library are temporarily housing some of the 35,000 books from the Booth & Dimock Library collection while that library undergoes a facelift.

About Town

Theater meeting

The Little Theatre of Manchester will meet at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 3, at its workshop, 71 Hilliard St. After the meeting, set design and selecting costumes for the first production will begin. Beth Henley's play, "Crimes of the Heart," will be performed Feb. 26-27 and March 4-5 at East Catholic High School. For more information, call 647-9824.

Newsletter available

The 1988 Arts Newsletter, published by the Manchester Chamber of Commerce, is available for free at the Municipal Building, Mary Cheney Library, Whiton Memorial Library, the Senior Citizen Center, the Lutz Children's Museum, local banks and retail stores. The newsletter is a joint effort of the Manchester Arts Council and the Chamber's Arts Committee. It lists the arts

activities planned through June 1988. For more information, call 646-2223.

Daughters meet

Britannia Chapter of the Daughters of the British Empire will meet at 11 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 4, at Community Baptist Church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Lester Wolcott and Mrs. George Wales Sr.

Talent show

COVENTRY — Coventry Youth Services and its Teen Board of Directors are sponsoring a talent show at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 29, at Capt. Nathan Hale School cafeteria. The talent show will feature students from all four Coventry schools. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, ages 6 through 12, and children under 6 are admitted free. Refreshments will be sold during intermission. All proceeds will go to the Teen

Board of Directors for future events.

Scores announced

Pinocle scores for last Thursday's game at the Army & Navy Club: Harry Pospisil, 610; Ada Rojas, 586; Mike Haberman, 568; Ethel Scott, 563; Betty Turner, 550; Edith Albert, 549; Ann Fisher, 540; Tony DeMaio, 539; Ann Wajda, 537; Mary Twombly, 535.

The club will have a light lunch Thursday to honor 20 years of playing pinocle. The games will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the luncheon will be at noon.

Reading program

A meeting to introduce the P.A.T.H. reading program will be held at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 2, at Robertson School for parents and students of the school. The program is an at-home reading program to encourage and motivate students to read.

Dr. Crane's Quiz

- Which type of tree has the smoothest bark?
PALM PINE HICKORY BEECH
- A chuck roast made which sound while on foot?
DINK BAA MOO COBBLE
- Dobbin would be most interested in eating which garden product?
GOLDEN BANTAM KENTUCKY WONDER
- Which ailment is the greatest cause of death of American men?
AIDS DIABETES HEART ATTACKS HEPATITIS
- Which creature is most typical of hilly land?
SHOAT HEIFER EWE PULLETT
- Match the "artists" at the left with entries at the right which pertain to them.
(a) Slab artist (v) Bobbin
(b) Calligraphy (w) Balk
(c) Tomitorial (x) Castanets
(d) Sartorial (y) Spatula
(e) Terpsichorean (z) Striped pole

Answers in Classified section

Current Quotations

"My thinking on the next year is quite simple. Let's make this the best of eight. And that means it's all out, right to the finish line. I don't buy the idea that this is the last year of anything." — President Reagan, giving his last State of the Union message to Congress.

Byrd, giving the Democratic Party response to Reagan's address.

The talking picture era began in 1927 with the opening of "The Jazz Singer," starring Al Jolson.

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Selectmen review fire truck request

By Suzanne Floke
Manchester Herald

BOLTON — Selectmen are investigating whether they should approve a \$95,000 capital reserve fund request for a new fire truck.

The request was one of several selectmen reviewed Monday during a budget workshop. Town Meeting will have the final say on the budget requests when it convenes this spring.

While the fire truck request would normally come from the Fire Commissioner or the Board of Finance, town Administrator Karen R. Levine said today she was unsure who submitted the request.

First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney said today the \$95,000 may represent money set aside as part of a five-year plan, and that a need presently exists for a new fire truck.

Other budget items selectmen reviewed included a \$28,000 request for snow and ice removal. Selectman Michael A. Zizka questioned this figure, an increase of \$7,600 over last year's appropriation.

Selectmen tentatively approved a \$25,000 request that would be used to pay an architectural consultant for design work on a new roof for Bolton High School and other building projects such as new classrooms and correcting code violations.

Other requests include one for \$5,100 to trade in the town's

9-year-old standing unit for a new 1200-gallon mechanical drive.

Selectmen tentatively approved an appropriation of \$800 for voting costs of enrollment and clerical help during the election year, a \$600 increase over last year. Bolton has four voting machines.

First Selectman Douglas T. Cheney recommended the purchase of a second computer for use by the assessor and building inspector clerks, with compatible disks.

Selectman Sandra V. Piorg did not feel this was justified, saying "I can't go before the Board of Finance in good conscience and ask for it."

Administrative assistant Karen R. Levine said another copier was more necessary than a second computer.

Selectmen are also investigating requests including \$5,000 for the Zoning Commission for legal fees, and \$400 from the Director of Health for supplies.

Other 1988 budget requests tentatively approved include \$500 for a fireproof file for the Probate Court, \$5,000 for Auditing Services, and \$300 for a computer table and chair for the town office.

Levine said selectmen have yet to receive budget requests from the parks and recreation and highway departments. The Board will meet every Monday and Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Community Room until Feb. 15, the target date for final 1988-89 budget requests.

Review of \$36 million school request slated

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

The second of three Board of Education workshops to review the proposed \$36 million Manchester school budget will be held tonight, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the board's meeting room at 45 N. School St. The budget hearing is scheduled for Thursday.

Kennedy said tonight's budget workshop should concentrate on reviewing general support programs and pupil personnel-special education programs requests.

At last week's budget workshop, members of the budget workshop committee reviewed the proposed budgets for 15 instructional programs.

The budget requests for the eight general support programs total \$1,619,606. The largest budget requests among the eight programs are for the district's library media centers and athletic-student activities.

Both of those programs have received large increases under the proposed budget. Money requests for the library media total \$687,000 while the athletic-student activities requests reach \$358,340.

More than \$27,000 has been added to the library media budget

request for a book security system at Manchester High School and to increase the hours of a secretary in the high school audio-visual center.

An additional \$25,000 request has been added to the athletic-student activities budget for the Manchester High School athletic staff to purchase new equipment and uniforms, to offer a revised strength program, and to institute a tutorial program for all student athletes.

The pupil personnel-special education programs budget requests will total \$1,177,459 of the proposed budget.

The exceptional children program would receive an additional \$38,600 to add three teaching positions and for the purchase of six microcomputers under the request.

Psychological services would use \$5,000 of its \$21,274 budget request to purchase psychiatric consulting services for the district's two-day treatment programs. The services will help staff deal with conduct-disorder students assigned to the program.

Manchester In Brief

Variance denied

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday denied a request for a variance that would allow two law offices in a Residence B zone. At a ZBA hearing Monday in the Lincoln Center hearing room, Elba P. Pagnano appealed a decision made by Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra in December that the two law offices proposed for the ground floor of a residential unit at 342-344 Center St. aren't a permitted use in a Residence B zone. Pagnano appealed that decision and requested the variance Monday. Pagnano reported that the property was marketed as a Business II zone, O'Marra said Tuesday.

The request was voted down 3 to 2, with ZBA members Alphonse Reale and John Moran voting in favor of the request and Chairman Edward Hachadourian, Harry Reinhorn and Edward Coltan voting against it.

Car wash to expand

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday approved a variance and special exception permit allowing the Gentle Touch Car Wash at 344 Broad St. to expand.

High Five Associates Inc. made the request at a hearing Monday in the Lincoln Center hearing room to construct two additions to the existing building, located in a Business III zone. Zoning Enforcement Officer Thomas R. O'Marra said Tuesday a "detail area" will be added on the north side of the existing building for waxing, chrome polishing and other exterior work. The approvals also allow for the construction of an enclosed area on the west side of the existing building, for pre-treating the cars before they're washed.

O'Marra said a special exception was required for the alterations and additions, but to qualify for the special exception, existing variances for the building had to be reconfirmed.

Bakery needs parking

Plans for a bakery-restaurant at 255 Broad St. will have to be redrawn because of insufficient parking.

The Zoning Board of Appeals Monday denied a request for a variance that would allow Angelo Strano to reduce the required number of parking spaces from 10 to 42 for a proposed bakery-restaurant at 255 Broad St. Strano proposes a 10,800 square-foot bakery for the site, which is permitted in the Business IV zone. Strano also wanted to include a restaurant that would take up about 800 square-feet and seat about 30 people.

School discipline beefed up

By Andrew J. Davis
Manchester Herald

School officials say they plan to tighten a discipline policy for students.

The Board of Education also was told at a meeting Monday that a smoking ban for students has been successful.

The discipline policy was given to board members for study purposes at the meeting held at Washington School. It will not be voted upon until the board's Feb. 8 meeting.

The policy, first adopted in 1978, has been introduced for revision because the school administration wants to implement a few new passages and update others so they conform more closely to new state statutes and court case rulings since the first adoption of the policy, said James P. Kennedy, school superintendent.

Also, some of the passages to be considered have been "tightened" because school officials have learned over the years what works and what does not, he said.

"(Some passages) are new procedures," Kennedy said. "Other procedures were awkward. We have experience (in discipline policy)."

One of the changes introduced includes a statement on transportation. Kennedy said. The policy revision states that the responsibility of getting children to school rests with parents.

"In the final analysis," the statement reads, "the responsibility for attendance and proper conduct in the Manchester public schools (including transportation) rests with the parents. The Board of Education recognizes its responsibility to provide whatever services and opportunities are needed to assist the parent in meeting his/her obligations, but rejects the notion that the schools can or should attempt to do this alone."

The causes for expulsion have also been tightened to reflect state statutes, Kennedy said. Students who are expelled for bringing a dangerous weapon or selling drugs on school grounds are no longer required to have an

alternate education opportunity, such as making up missed assignments and tests, provided for them, he said.

Many of the passages come straight from state statutes, Kennedy said. Also, the policy was reviewed by an administration committee and Hartford attorney Thomas B. Mooney, he said.

Also at Monday's meeting, Manchester High School Principal Jacob Ludes III reported that the school's smoking policy was a success.

Ludes said the number of students who have been suspended were below staff projections. He said 59 students were suspended for violating the policy for the first time, 11 for violating the policy a second time, and one student for violating the policy for a third time.

Suspensions for violators range from a one-day in-school suspension for first-time violators to a five-day out-of-school suspension along with a parent conference and attendance at a stop-smoking clinic for the three-time violator.

Ludes had earlier stated that he anticipated about 100 students being suspended during the first semester for violating the policy.

"We have far fewer (violators) than we had anticipated," Ludes said.

The numbers were lower than anticipated because students have been obeying the rules, Ludes said. Also, faculty members have patrolled the school to enforce the law.

The school board adopted a smoking ban in September, a month before a state ban went into effect. The state enacted two laws—one that prohibits the sale of smoking materials to teenagers under 18 and the other that bans smoking inside public school buildings or during school activities. One of the objectives of the laws was to curtail smoking in high schools.

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OPINION

Tax break seems like better deal

When Manchester was locked in a political and economic battle with South Windsor over which town would be the site for major economic development, there certainly appeared to be consensus among Manchester citizens that their town officials should make an effort to ensure that Manchester would be chosen.

There were some people in town who had serious reservations about the impact of such a development and some who were not convinced that the economic development produces all the social benefits that advocates claim for it.

But the proponents far outnumbered the objectors. When the town administration proposed to use an untried device, issuing a tax-increment bond of \$13 million, as a means of ensuring that the project would go forward in the way the administration wanted it to proceed, there was a strong reaction. Many people thought the price the town was paying was far too high for the benefits to be gained.

The opponents made their point in court. As a result of court action, the tax-increment question went to the voters Nov. 3 and the voters rejected the idea by a mere 205 votes, 6,382 to 6,177.

If that defeat had been more decisive, the message to the town's elected representative could have been interpreted more clearly. It would have been a signal that the townspeople felt no incentives were justified.

The message that came from the narrow defeat was more subtle. It seemed to say: "Sharpen your pencils and strike a better bargain."

Town officials who undertook the subsequent negotiations have tried to do that. Whether they succeeded or not is something the town's Board of Directors will have to decide. They will begin the process next week when the details of a proposed \$9.5 million tax break for the developers is outlined in detail.

While the negotiations have, of necessity, been carried out in private, their terms will have to be made clear to the public and the final decision will have to be made in full public view with an opportunity for the directors to hear public comment.

An advisory referendum on the matter now would prove no more informative than the first one held.

The incentives envisioned are similar to those that brought about the development of the Buckland Industrial Park, which almost everyone agrees has brought substantial benefits to Manchester.

There is no question that opponents of the tax-increment bonding have forced the developers to accept terms that are more advantageous to the town. The remaining question is whether they are the terms that are fairest to everyone involved, primarily to the town.

It is not a foregone conclusion that they are. Neither is it a foregone conclusion that they are not. The directors will have to approach the matter with open minds.

Wilkins' idea for a black renaissance

WASHINGTON — It was the holiday honoring the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. So I picked up one of his books, "Where Do We Go From Here?" which was written in 1967, after three summers of bitter ghetto riots.

He said that after a turbulent decade, "There was a new quality to Negro life. The Negro was no longer the subject of change; he was the active organ of change. He powered the drive. He set the pace."

Has that energy, that drive, that vision died with King?

Where is this generation's black leadership? Yes, black mayors can be found in such cities as Los Angeles, Gary, Atlanta and Washington. And there are prominent blacks in sports, music, business and universities.

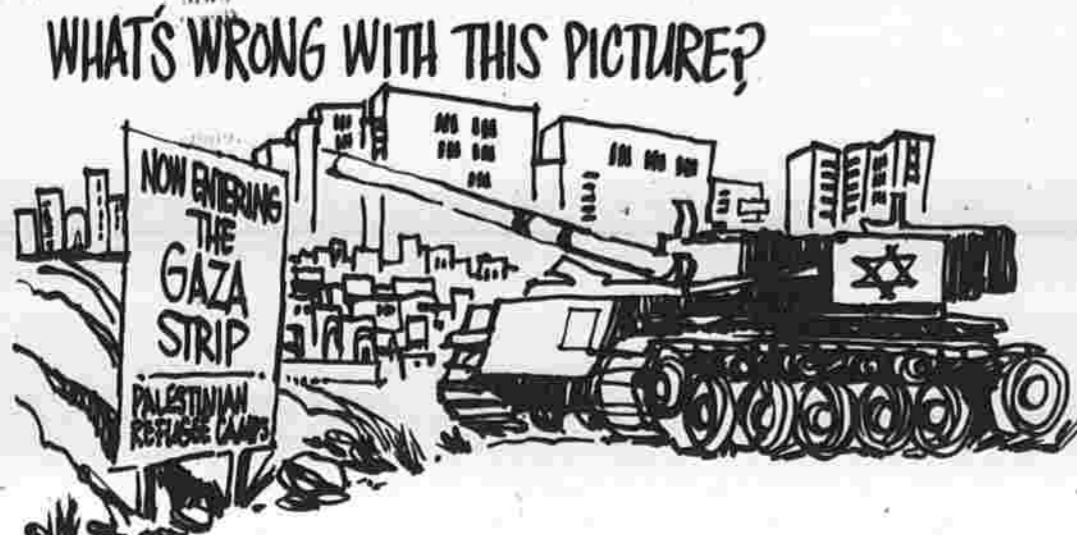
But the programs of the inner city loom larger than ever. Black illegitimacy is now about 60 percent — double that of King's day. And not enough blacks who have made it feel King's sense of responsibility to reach back and help hurting brothers and sisters.

Fortunately, there are exceptions. Roger Wilkins is the kind of man these times call for. A former writer of editorials for The New York Times, he's now a professor of 20th century history (that his uncle, Roy Wilkins, help make as director of the NAACP) who donates time once or twice a month to a Washington inner city school, teaching writing skills.

When he first came to a journalism class, one girl had her head on the desk, paying no attention. Friends poked her to no avail. The next time Wilkins came back, he called her by name, and gently teased her.

"About the fourth time, she told me she had written something. I read it, he gave her comments and her writing and self-confidence began to improve dramatically. Watching her is like seeing a flower opening," he told CORN.

It is not a victory that will grab headlines. But it is changing lives, instilling hope. Nine others have



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE?
□ POOR LANDSCAPING, NOT ENOUGH TREES.
□ UNSIGHTLY MILITARY HARDWARE EVERYWHERE.
□ A CLEAR ABSENCE OF ISRAELI MODERATES.

Open Forum

Town fortunate to have service

To the Editor:

My family and I wish to express our gratitude and thanks to all who answered my call to "911" on Nov. 17.

Due to the very prompt response from all, my husband was rushed to Manchester Memorial Hospital and from there to St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center by LifeStar Helicopter. On arrival, he was taken to the operating room for emergency surgery.

Thanks to all of you who were involved that day, he is home and doing very well.

The people of Manchester are very fortunate to have such wonderful emergency services.

Viola M. Campbell
42 Joseph St.
Manchester

Greed is reason for housing costs

To the Editor:

Greed, not bad zoning or lack of zoning of any kind, is the real reason for the lack of affordable housing which has become a problem in Manchester and in many towns in the past few years. There is housing available. Its affordability to the working individual of middle-class means is quite another matter.

As long as we are permitted to do so, developers and builders alike will try to crowd as many houses into what little space remains and charge whatever high prices the public can bear. Greed means power in money and money means power in today's so-called modern world.

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Meetings on mall should be public

To the Editor:

An open letter to Mayor Peter DiRosa and our duly elected Board of Directors:

Last week, the press reported that Mr. John Figueroa and Mr. Charles Berman of Trammell Crow met with Town Manager Robert B. Weiss on Wednesday, Jan. 13. No details of the meeting were publicized. The last time Mr.

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Letters to the editor

The Manchester Herald welcomes original letters to the editor.

Letters should be brief and to the point. They should be typed or neatly handwritten, and, for ease in editing, should be double-spaced. Letters must be signed with name, address and daytime telephone number (for verification).

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.

Why is Jim Howard so gung-ho for the billboard industry? A look at Federal Commission records shows that Howard got about \$1 million in campaign money — \$48,225 — from the billboard industry in 1985 and 1986. Close to half of all the people on Howard's list of contributors during that time were connected to the billboard business, the records show.

Howard's staff told us the contributions have nothing to do with his support of the billboard industry.

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Min editorial

This advice admittedly comes from Yankees, but it's time for Alabama to take the Confederate flag off its capitol dome in Montgomery. The South lost that war. The flag is a symbol of a bloody, senseless struggle and of a time when blacks were considered property. If it is also a symbol of Southern pride for some, then so be it. But it does not belong on the capitol building, where it daily offends the senses of those who were oppressed and even long after the war for their freedom ended. We agree with a recent editorial in the Birmingham News, which said that the best thing to do to do the current flap over the flag is to "take the thing down, put it in a museum and shut up about it."

But 40 percent of black kids are in poverty. Murder is the top cause of death of black males. Juvenile drug arrests are up fourfold since 1982. Where is this generation's black male courage or leadership? Some cities like Detroit have just started volunteer programs. Others like Washington are more developed, but could use thousands more and be targeted at those who most need aid where few help now — in high school.

"I've learned that kids are terribly resilient," says Wilkins. "If you tell them how tough they are, you can elicit a lot of effort."

Does the black middle class care? If so, contact your local schools or write Wilkins to learn more at the Institute for Policy Studies, 1901 Q St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

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Benefits for barons of billboards

WASHINGTON — History hasn't left us with the name of the first congressman to attach an obscure rider to an unrelated bill. No doubt his colleagues were plucked — first because he did it, and then because they didn't think of it themselves.

A highway rider is like an ugly baby. It's such a shame until it's your own. And nobody knows riders better than Rep. Jim Howard.

The New Jersey Democrat was the first to trash other lawmakers for sneaking increased highway speeds into a spending bill before Christmas. But Howard was busy at the same time squaring around his own ugly baby — a rider that would benefit the billboard industry, one of his most generous contributors.

Howard pulled no punches when he criticized his colleagues over the rider permitting 65 mph speed limits on some state highways built to high-speed interstate standards. He is a strong supporter of the 55-mph speed limit. "What outrages me is that his major policy change happened in an appropriations bill," Howard huffed to Time magazine.

Howard's outrage is understandable. Advocates of good government often say a spending bill is the place to decide policy issues that deserve plenty of debate and the hot lights of media attention.

Our associate Stewart Harris traced just how far Howard's outrage went. Not far. Howard managed to swallow his outrage long enough to try to attach his own rider to the same appropriations bill, and then to a budget reconciliation bill. The rider, which failed to make it into either bill, would have allowed billboard owners to collect money whenever local governments order them to reduce the size of their signs. As Howard sees it, reducing the size of a billboard is tantamount to taking someone's land, and the billboard companies should get some money out of it.

But Jim Howard and his pre-billboard colleagues on the House Public Works Committee are about the only ones outside the sign industry who think that way. The Transportation Department recently told Howard that current law leaves the question of compensation up to the states.

In a letter to Howard, the new secretary of transportation, Jim Burnley, said that billboard owners are supposed to be compensated when the federal government tears down a sign in the name of the federal Highway Beautification Act. The law does not say anything about what happens when local governments reduce the size of signs based on local laws. Courts have repeatedly upheld Burnley's view.

This is not the first time Howard has pushed a law that benefits billboard barons while ignoring court decisions and advice from the Transportation Department.

After we exposed him in 1986, Howard retracted a proposal that would have paid a North Dakota sign owner for billboards slated for the wrecking ball. The sign owner had waived his right to compensation in exchange for permission to put up the signs. A state court had ruled that the man had no right to compensation, and the U.S. Supreme Court had refused to hear the appeal, letting the ruling stand. That didn't stop Howard from trying to get the man his money through an act of Congress.

Why is Jim Howard so gung-ho for the billboard industry? A look at Federal Commission records shows that Howard got about \$1 million in campaign money — \$48,225 — from the billboard industry in 1985 and 1986. Close to half of all the people on Howard's list of contributors during that time were connected to the billboard business, the records show.

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Bill would resume truck-permit fees

By Judd Everhart
The Associated Press

HARTFORD — Connecticut would go back to the days of charging \$10 for permits for out-of-state truckers and extend the requirement to in-state truck companies under a bill being considered by the General Assembly's Transportation Committee.

The panel agreed Monday to send the bill to a public hearing. Rep. Moira K. Lyons, D-Stamford and committee co-chairwoman, estimated the measure would bring in \$4.5 million a year.

Homart keeps option open

Continued from page 1

year period. That \$5.5 million, plus an additional \$3 million to be paid by three developers of land next to the mall site, would pay for the estimated \$15 million in road and utility improvements necessary for the development of the area.

The tax-break financing would have to be approved by the Board of Directors, and could go to a town-wide referendum vote. Manchester voters defeated a referendum to issue \$13 million in tax-increment bonds to pay for utility improvements last year by about 200 votes. LeDuc said after the defeat that the Buckland mall project would have to be scaled down or moved, possibly to South Windsor.

"We very definitely considered going to South Windsor," LeDuc said Friday during the news conference held to announce the plan to build in Manchester. "All of the alternate solutions, there obviously were problems with them."

LeDuc said the most obvious problem with moving to South Windsor was the need to replan the mall, which would create a time delay on construction. LeDuc also said Homart has already invested a lot of money in the Manchester site.

"We have a lot invested in the community," he said. "We feel that the economic conditions are such that we want to go forward with the project."

LeDuc said aside from economic factors, Manchester has a visibility advantage over South Windsor.

"They serve the same market, but the one advantage to Manchester would be the visibility from the Interstate 84."

Homart is also encouraged by the narrow defeat of the \$13 million bonding referendum, which lost by only 205 votes, LeDuc said.

"We've really been working on a solution to maintain projects in the Manchester area. The vote demonstrates that there was a very positive interest in this project. There was definitely not a mandate against this project," he said.

LeDuc also said he was confident the tax-break proposal would be accepted.

Thoughts

The man commemorated yesterday by the church year calendar, wrote to the Roman Christians, "I am not ashamed of the Good News. It is God's power to save everyone who believes in it."

St. Paul the apostle was a man of conviction. It would be an affront to him as similar believers today, that one's belief is so personal that it is easy to be kept separate from everyday living, as though that is what faith is about - privacy - nothing more.

However, the apostle used often a three letter Greek word, translated "therefore." "Therefore being justified from faith we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ." This is private but also shared with the world.

To the Ephesians, the same apostle used his customary three letter word "therefore," urging a life in conformity to faith. "Therefore see how you live. Do not be unwise but wise." He goes on to encourage faith be lived between husband and wife, children, servants, and masters.

If faith is so personal, so private, and doesn't mean anything in life, perhaps there is no faith at all.

C. W. Kuhl, pastor Zion Lutheran Church



MAIN STREET CLEANUP — Paul Zaino of Wethersfield uses a snow blower this morning to remove snow from a sidewalk on Main Street in front of some of the buildings he owns.

Snow, sleet blamed for two road deaths

By The Associated Press

Snow and sleet had accumulated in amounts of up to 8 inches in Connecticut before tapering off this morning, closing Bradley International Airport, contributing to two traffic fatalities and causing a treacherous ride to work for many commuters.

The National Weather Service in Windsor Locks reported that as of 3:30 a.m. the snowfall was reported to be around 8 inches in northwest Connecticut to around 6 inches in the north central area to only around 1 inch in eastern areas.

A woman was crushed to death and two men were injured on Route 8 in Derby Monday when a truck overturned onto two passing cars, police said. The victim was identified as Margaret L. Grauer, 38, of Naugatuck.

An unidentified woman was killed in a two-car collision at 5:30 p.m. on Route 197 in Woodstock, state police said. The airport was closed for about two hours beginning at 6:30 p.m. so crews could clear runways, airport operations supervisor John Spillane said.

Snow accumulations ranged from negligible along some central areas of the state to 4 inches in the northwest hills. "It's a classic nor'easter because it developed on the coast and is spinning counterclockwise," said Mel Goldstein, director of the Weather Center at Western Connecticut State University.

Northeast Utilities reported 2,245 customers in the towns of Windham, Canterbury, Scotland and Franklin lost power when a car skidded into a utility pole at about 7:30 p.m. in the Simebury and the Danbury-New Milford areas outages were also reported.

In Waterbury, four people were treated for minor injuries and 1,780 customers lost electricity from about 4:30 to 6 p.m., when a car struck a utility pole, Connecticut Light & Power Co. spokesman said.

The four people, who were all in the same car, were treated for minor injuries and released from Waterbury Hospital, police said.

Reagan vows to push plans to 'finish line' of his term

Continued from page 1

and ink." Reagan said: "Congress shouldn't send another one of these, and if you do, I will not sign it."

But Democratic leaders declared that Reagan will not be able to set the national agenda in his final year in office.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Reagan has failed to do enough to protect Americans' economic interests.

"As important as our commitments abroad may be, our first obligation is to the American people and to their future," Wright said. "We can't build a vibrant economy by just delivering pizzas to each other."

Reagan dismissed suggestions that he will be a lame-duck president by promising "a full agenda" in his remaining year in the White House.

"It's all out, right to the finish line," he said. "I don't buy the idea that this is the last year of anything. ... We're not talking here tonight about registering temporary gains, but ways of making permanent our successes."

Reagan, who has used previous State of the Union addresses to honor people he considered national heroes, this time singled out his wife, Nancy, for her "Just Say No" anti-drug campaign. She beamed as the lawmakers stood to join in his tribute.

He announced few new initiatives, except for a suggestion that the executive and legislative branches of government revise the budget-making process with "a joint agreement that sets out spending priorities within available revenues."

The address, otherwise, was studded with references to long-time Reagan goals — a balanced budget amendment, a line-item veto for presidents, a school prayer amendment, welfare reform, and an anti-abortion amendment.

In an accompanying written message to Congress, Reagan said he will seek \$1.5 billion for the fight against AIDS — a ten-fold increase over 1985 funding levels.

He also broached the idea of reducing the tax on capital gains "as part of any future tax reform," but he did not offer a specific plan.

He urged greater use of merit systems to reward teachers in public education and embraced a program of tax-free savings bonds to help parents pay for college.

He said he is determined to reduce the danger of nuclear war. But some of Reagan's strongest rhetoric was reserved for his military goals — a balance of military issues and commitments.

He also acting superintendent of the North Arlington Schools during World War II.

She was the founder and past president of the Manchester Education Association and was currently librarian at the Retired Teachers Association of Manchester.

She is survived by a nephew, William T. McGuire of Trumbull, and a great-nephew.

The funeral is Thursday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 West Center St., followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. Bridget Cemetery. Calling hours are Wednesday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Matthew Zurawckas, 98, of 333 Bidwell St., died Monday at a local convalescent home. He was the husband of the late Petronella Zurawckas.

Born in Lithuania, July 29, 1889, he lived in Manchester for more than 50 years. Before retiring, he was employed at the former Royal Typewriter of Hartford for 20 years.

He is survived by a daughter, Adele Sapita of Manchester; seven grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Private graveside services and a funeral will be held at St. Bridget Cemetery at the convenience of the family. There are no calling hours. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., has charge of arrangements.

Memorial donations may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Announcing Eagle Business Checking. Now you can get the same friendly, efficient service for your business checking account as you do for your personal accounts.

Introducing business checking from First Federal Savings. With it, you'll have the advantage of dealing with a locally-based bank that cares about your business. So, you won't be lost in the shuffle of big banks. What's more, depending on your account balance and earned credits, your business checking account could be free.

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SPORTS

Green makes his mark in record book

By Bob Greene The Associated Press

It's trivia time. Who broke Bob McDade's scoring record at Vincennes, Ind., Junior College?

Who was runner-up to UCLA's Marques Johnson in The Associated Press Player of the Year voting?

Who holds the career assist record for the Utah Jazz, more than double that of Pete Maravich?

Who scored the 5-millionth point in NBA history?

Green hit a 3-point shot at the buzzer to end the third quarter Monday night, giving the Jazz a 92-87 lead and the NBA its 5,000,001st point since the league began play in 1946. Utah went on to defeat the Cleveland Cavaliers 119-95.

"I'm happy that a veteran player got it and that it was a good shot. It's another record the Jazz has that can't be broken," Utah Coach Frank Layden said.

It was only the third 3-pointer for Green, playing in his 10th NBA season, this year and his only field goal of the night. He finished with six points, the other three coming on free throws.

"All right, I'm in the Hall of Fame," Green joked after autographing the ball for exhibit at the Basketball Hall of Fame. "It's the only way I'll get in."

Elsewhere, it was Washington 118, Philadelphia 117 in overtime.

NBA Roundup

and Milwaukee 108, Golden State 105.

The landmark field goal ended the countdown monitored by the NBA through radio hookups to the Cavs-Jazz game in Salt Lake City and the Milwaukee Bucks contest at the Golden State Warriors.

Before the fourth period began, there was a ceremony for the sellout crowd of 12,212 at the Salt Palace and Green autographed the ball, which went to the Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass.

Jazz 119, Cavaliers 96

Karl Malone paced the Jazz with 38 points, while John Stockton scored 10 points in 20 minutes.

The Warriors held a 19-point lead late in the second period and were ahead 64-49 at halftime. But Milwaukee outscored the Warriors 36-18 in the third quarter.

"We turned our defense up in the second half and played the way Milwaukee is supposed to play," Cummings said.

Jerome Whitehead led the Warriors with a season-high 19 points.

Bullets 118, 76ers 117 OT

Moses Malone scored 26 points and Bernard King had 22 as the Washington Bullets won their seventh straight home game since Wes Unseld was named

coach and their third in the past week over Philadelphia.

"Considering we haven't had a close game in a while, considering we have had blowouts, it's always good to see how a team is going to respond," King said.

"You need the experience, being put in the position where the team can get the confidence that it can win in a tough situation. ... It was a great confidence builder."

After Gerald Henderson hit a 3-pointer for a 114-113 Philadelphia lead, Moses Malone scored on a dunk with 23 seconds to play in the extra period. King grabbed a rebound of Mike Gminski's missed shot, was fouled and made two free throws. Malone added another free throw with 10 seconds left to give Washington a 118-114 lead before Henderson hit his second 3-pointer of the overtime period.

"We didn't give up. ... Moses, Bernard and Jeff hit some big shots at the end," Unseld said. "We were competing out there. When you play hard good things happen. You win."

Washington has now won eight of 10 games under Unseld, who took over for Kevin Loughery earlier this month.

King forced the overtime by hitting a twisting, fadeaway jumper at the buzzer, tying the score at 105.

"If Moses didn't keep the ball alive I never would have had a chance for the shot," King said. "He tipped it twice and the ball didn't go in, and then he got it to me. I was able to get off what I thought was a very good shot. ... It felt good all the way."

After the Calgary goals by Tonelli and Newwendyk, Mike Bullard made it 3-0 at 8:37 with his 30th goal of the season and Toronto Coach John Dromby said, "The effort part of it on our part wasn't there, but they showed why they're the best team in the league."

The victory gave Calgary 64 points, tops in the league, and kept the Flames one point ahead of Edmonton in the Smythe Division. The Oilers defeated Pittsburgh 6-4 while Buffalo beat New Jersey 5-2 in the only other game.

All three home teams lost.

Oilers 6, Penguins 4

Dave Hannan scored three goals in the first period as Edmonton ended Pittsburgh's four-game winning streak and its own four-game winless skein.

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Hannan was so nervous about his return that his pregame preparation took an unusual turn.

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Esa Tikkanen put Edmonton ahead 4-3 with a power-play goal at 10:07 of the second period.

STUCK IN THE MIDDLE — New Jersey's Doug Sullivan, center, is caught between Buffalo's Lindy Ruff, left, and Pierre Turgeon during third-period action of their game Monday night at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J. The Sabres won, 5-2.

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After the Calgary goals by Tonelli and Newwendyk, Mike Bullard made it 3-0 at 8:37 with his 30th goal of the season and Toronto Coach John Dromby said, "The effort part of it on our part wasn't there, but they showed why they're the best team in the league."

The victory gave Calgary 64 points, tops in the league, and kept the Flames one point ahead of Edmonton in the Smythe Division. The Oilers defeated Pittsburgh 6-4 while Buffalo beat New Jersey 5-2 in the only other game.

All three home teams lost.

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NHL suspends pair

MONTREAL (AP) — Coach Ron Lapointe of the Quebec Nordiques and defenseman Terry Carkner of the Quebec Nordiques were suspended for five and 10 games, respectively, Monday for their conduct in a NHL game against the Montreal Canadiens on Sunday night.

Lapointe also was fined \$10,000 and the team was fined \$10,000.

In making the announcement, the NHL noted that Carkner had received a game misconduct for leaving the bench during a fight, bringing an automatic suspension.

under a new rule which went into effect prior to the start of the current season.

Carkner left the bench early in the third period after scuffling broke out when Gord Donnelly of the Nordiques crashed into Montreal goaltender Brian Hayward.

Hayward was out of his goal crease and in the process of clearing the puck when Donnelly hit him, forcing him from the game with a sore neck.

The suspension of a coach, as with a player leaving the bench, is automatic under the new Rule 66. All suspensions take effect immediately.

Dates set

Dates for the 1988 MCC New England Relay have been set for Saturday, June 18, with track and field events at Manchester High's Wilgren Track and Sunday, June 19, four-mile road race. The 1988 TAC National Outdoor Championships will be staged June 16-18 in Tampa, Fla., and will no doubt attract some athletes who otherwise would have competed here. Special events, by invitation only, will be the men's mile, women's mile, masters mile and race walk. Pratt and Whitney will again be the chief financial sponsor with Jim Balcome as director for a second year.

consecutive setbacks. Ray Sheppard and Mike Foligno also scored in the opening period.

Sheppard started the scoring by skating around defenseman Tom Kurvers and beating goalie Alain Chabot with a 30-foot shot at 1:34. Smith made it 2-0 at 13:02 by deflecting Lindy Ruff's shot from the left point. At 17:18, Foligno redirected Smith's 40-foot shot with the Sabres on a power play.

New Jersey's Doug Sullivan scored at 8:28 of the second period with the Devils holding a 5-0-3 lead, but Hannan completed his hat trick, scoring a short-handed goal with 11 seconds left in the period.

Sabres 5, Devils 2

Doug Smith scored a goal and set up another in a three-goal first period as Buffalo posted its 10th victory in the last 13 games and handed New Jersey its fifth

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Report says NFL teams lost millions of dollars

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — In great part because of the strike last fall, only seven of the league's 28 teams showed a profit this past season, according to a published report.

The strike cost the owners more than \$104 million in potential income, the Los Angeles Times reported in its Monday editions.

The four teams which profited the most — Indianapolis, Miami, Minnesota and the Los Angeles Rams — have all changed stadiums in recent years.

According to the Times, Indianapolis lost \$1.2 million, Miami lost \$1.1 million, Minnesota lost \$1.1 million, and the Rams made \$1.2 million.

Other teams to show a profit were Philadelphia, \$470,711; Denver, \$464,744; and Cleveland, \$145,000.

"The long-range effect is that we have to judge," said Gene Upshaw, executive director of the NFL Players Association.

"They (the owners) turned off more people (to pro football) than in the past. It will take several years to determine how much this hurt us."

The Times said the information it used to determine the figures was a compilation of published financial data and internal reports of the NFL Management Council and the NFL Players Association.

When representatives from both groups were asked about the findings, neither side disputed them, the newspaper said.

Even with the strike, the Times said, only 11 teams would have lost money were the NFL not responsible for a \$30-million deficit (\$20 million in damages, \$10 million in legal fees) from losing a lawsuit to the Los Angeles Coliseum Commission, and \$26 million in legal fees directly tied to the USFL lawsuit.

Also, only six of the 28 teams would have lost money if, in addition to the lawsuit, the television networks had not requested a \$40-million rebate for the strike games. The NFL also must return \$20 million next season to meet the total \$60-million rebate.

Each team received \$17 million from the networks this year, but was forced to give back \$1.4 million because of the strike.

The \$104-million loss by the owners from the strike was based on their estimated 1986 game earnings (\$396 million) and a projected increase of 6 percent to \$330 million.

The actual gate in 1987 was \$286 million, resulting in a \$44-million loss. The television rebate of \$60 million made for a total loss of \$104 million.

Among the other big losers were Buffalo, \$4,571,538; Atlanta, \$4,594,868; Green Bay, \$3,520,416; Washington, \$3,544,941; Detroit, \$2,856,411; Houston, \$2,293,406; and Kansas City, \$2,288,733.

Five of the 28 NFL teams don't receive any money from luxury boxes — Dallas, Green Bay, the Raiders, Washington and Seattle — and all lost money. Dallas showed a loss of \$1,679,212.

SCOREBOARD

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Philadelphia	25	18	5	170	172
NY Islanders	22	20	6	169	156
Washington	21	26	3	169	156
Pittsburgh	21	27	4	169	156
New Jersey	21	24	5	169	156
NY Rangers	21	24	5	169	156
Montreal	14	40	14	152	157
Boston	18	35	11	161	162
Buffalo	15	31	12	154	161
Hartford	21	27	4	169	156
Quebec	15	31	12	154	161

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Detroit	10	10	6	72	72
St. Louis	20	23	5	155	166
Chicago	15	28	13	174	170
Winnipeg	15	28	13	174	170
Minnesota	15	28	13	174	170
Toronto	15	28	13	174	170

SMITH DIVISION

Team	W	L	T	GF	GA
Colorado	29	14	6	246	181
Edmonton	20	24	6	223	172
Winnipeg	20	21	6	172	182
Los Angeles	19	27	6	172	182
Vancouver	19	27	6	172	182

WHL results

Game	Home	Score	Away
1	Calgary	4-3	Edmonton
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Basketball

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Lakers	18	24	.429
San Antonio Spurs	18	24	.429
Phoenix Suns	18	24	.429
Portland Trail Blazers	18	24	.429
Golden State Warriors	18	24	.429

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles Lakers	18	24	.429
San Antonio Spurs	18	24	.429
Phoenix Suns	18	24	.429
Portland Trail Blazers	18	24	.429
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Phoenix Suns	18	24	.429
Portland Trail Blazers	18	24	.429
Golden State Warriors	18	24	.429

COLLEGE HOOP TOP TWENTY

Rank	Team	W	L
1	Arizona	20	1
2	North Carolina	18	2
3	Duke	17	3
4	Michigan State	16	4
5	Indiana	15	5

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Rank	Team	W	L
1	Michigan State	15	2
2	Yale	14	3
3	Harvard	13	4
4	Stanford	12	5
5	North Carolina	11	6

SOFTBALL

Rank	Team	W	L
1	Arizona	15	2
2	North Carolina	14	3
3	Duke	13	4
4	Michigan State	12	5
5	Indiana	11	6

BASEBALL

Rank	Team	W	L
1	Los Angeles	15	2
2	San Diego	14	3
3	San Francisco	13	4
4	California	12	5
5	Oakland	11	6

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FOCUS

Readers were 'hysterical'

DEAR ABBY: I am the president of the Associated Students of the University of California at Berkeley. Your column regarding behavior in college dorms was forwarded to me by a campus administrator. I can speak only for the students here, but I think your readers' letters were somewhat hysterical on several counts.

First, even if college authorities wanted to provide a morally sanitized atmosphere for their students, they could not. Students, like other Americans, are entitled to constitutional privacy rights, which prevent university officials from peering over their shoulders at all hours of the night and day. Most university dorms, including Berkeley's, forbid use of drugs or alcohol in public areas — but universities cannot and should not control what students do in the privacy of their own rooms. If your readers have a problem with the Constitution, they should write to their congressmen.

Second, the existence of co-ed bathrooms hardly converts dormitories into "brothels." We trust young adults to vote for our presidents and die for our country; I hope we can also trust them to use adjoining bathroom stalls without being overcome by their hormones. In fact, living in the close quarters of a residence hall is not particularly conducive to romance: The existence of roommates usually presents more of an inconvenience than an adventure. Furthermore, based on my observation of both co-ed and sexually segregated dorms at Berkeley, co-ed dorms actually foster sincere respect and dialogue between young men and women. It is when men and women are forcibly separated on all but social occasions that they view each other as nothing but sexual objects to do with and have sex with as they please.

It is the business of colleges and universities to educate students. It is also their business to provide an atmosphere where students wishing to refrain from sexual behavior, drinking or drug use can do so without harassment or embarrassment. But universities are not monasteries; they are not equipped to be moral policemen. Therefore, some college students do drink and have sex, just as they did when your readers went to college. Behavior hasn't changed all that much; students today are



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

simply more honest about it.

MATTHEW DENN

DEAR PRESIDENT DENN: Thank you. I agree, and I'm sure you speak for many.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can help me on this. A wife inherits money from a wealthy relative. Is it hers to spend as she wishes? Or does her husband have a say in the matter? We live in a community property state.

WINDFALL

DEAR WINDFALL: In a community property state, only money earned must be shared between husband and wife. Money inherited belongs to the person to whom it was left.

DEAR ABBY: While I was in college in 1972 in Orlando, Fla. (Florida Technical University), my roommate was in a financial bind and he sold me his grandfather's Civil War saber. My roommate's name was Charlie Wheatley. I would like to return the saber because it's an heirloom and really should be owned by someone in Charlie's family, but I've lost track of Charlie and can't locate him.

I would be ever so grateful, Abby, if you would print this. Maybe Charlie or one of his friends or relatives will see it and write to me. I hope so.

DOUG FRAZUR
(NOW IN MINNESOTA)

DEAR DOUG: I don't usually do this, but I'll make a stab at it. Anybody out there seen Charlie? If so, please contact me.

Choosing an artificial knee

DEAR DR. GOTT: I have to have a knee replaced. The doctor wants to put in an aluminum knee, which he says will last three to five years. Are there stainless-steel or plastic knees that might last longer?

DEAR READER: This is a technical question best asked of your orthopedic surgeon. Although knees are made of other substances, aluminum may be the best in your case, because it is light and strong.

DEAR DR. GOTT: I am a man, 70, with a history of atherosclerosis and emphysema. I have taken or am now taking Lopressor, Calan, Dyaside, Theodur and Aldoril. I've had a heart attack and received a one-week treatment of Deltasone. I have a steadily worsening condition of gynecocystitis; enlarged and painful breasts. I have nothing against bosoms per se; I just don't want one for myself.

DEAR READER: Of the medicine you are taking, Calan and Aldoril are the most likely to cause breast swelling (gynecomastia). Ordinarily, the slight tenderness and enlargement are not a problem, but if your breasts really bother you, ask your doctor to consider changing your medicines. Adequate substitutes for Calan and Aldoril are available.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are ulcers of the bladder



Dr. Gott
Peter Gott, M.D.

and what's the cure?

DEAR READER: Ulcers are sores. They result when the covering of a tissue is abraded, irritated or infected.

For example, a duodenal ulcer is a skin sore that forms on debilitated patients who are bedridden? Peptic ulcer is a sore in the lining of the upper intestinal tract. Various cancers can ulcerate when they outgrow their blood supply.

I am not sure what you mean by ulcers of the bladder. Since the bladder is lined by skin-like cells, irritation of one kind or another could produce areas that become denuded and ulcerate. Infection, mechanical pressure (such as produced by catheters) and growth of cancer cells in the bladder. Treatment would have to be directed to the cause, rather than to the ulcer itself.

DEAR DR. GOTT: What are ulcers of the bladder



Sylvia Porter

Who will take care of you?

We are financially facing up to it in 1988. The need for federal insurance similar to Medicare to help with long-term care needs. While it is improbable that we will pass legislation this year forcing us to contribute a part of our monthly paychecks to finance a federal long-term care program, we may well come close to it.

Six out of seven Americans support such a federal program, says a recent poll, and by a five-to-one margin, respondents said they were willing to pay for it.

A whopping 68 percent of the 1,000 voters polled said they would be willing to contribute from \$10 to \$50 per month in additional federal taxes, depending on their income, to finance a government program. "Our society is aging rapidly and the demand for long-term care services is a time bomb waiting to go off," Robert Maxwell, vice president of the American Association for Retired Persons (AARP), said in a recent statement.

The survey also revealed that: More than 60 percent of you have had some experience, in your own families or through close friends, with the need for long-term care.

Of the remaining 40 percent, half of you expect to face a long-term care problem in your immediate family within the next five years.

Ninety percent felt that paying for long-term care for a family member would be financially devastating for most working- and middle-income families.

Judging from these findings, long-term care is a very large concern for most of you. Using my reader mail as a guide, I've put together some questions and answers to help sort out the basic facts.

QUESTION: What is long-term care?

ANSWER: Long-term care refers to the kind of day-in, day-out help you would need if you had a chronic illness or extended disability that made you unable to function normally, according to the Health Insurance Association of America.

Much of the required care is non-medical: Help with dressing, bathing, feeding and getting around. Typically, the need for long-term care is met by older Americans who need this type of care live at home and are usually cared for by their family, friends or community volunteers. Home care services, adult care centers or nursing homes also provide long-term care. But they are expensive.

QUESTION: But doesn't Medicare help out?

ANSWER: No. Of all the expenses incurred by

older Americans in nursing homes, Medicare pays only 2 percent! And this covers only 20 days of SKILLED nursing home care and partially reimburses for another 80 days. Key point: Skilled care is associated with surgery or acute illness in a hospital, not the kind of long-term care more and more of our rapidly aging population needs.

QUESTION: Just how widespread is the long-term care problem?

ANSWER: A multitude of provocative statistics exist. It is a cliché to say that we are a rapidly aging nation. But we are. A 1987 General Accounting Office study on long-term care said: In 1985, the number of persons 65 and older was estimated at 28.6 million, or 12 percent of the U.S. population. By 2030, the number is expected to more than double to nearly 65 million — or 21 percent of the total population.

Within the elderly population, the group that will show the most dramatic growth: Those 65 and older. Life expectancy is increasing — and so is the number of people with chronic health problems.

For years, many of us have been addressing the concerns confronting the "sandwich" generation. But the issue is now literally biting home as more and more of you in this generation, typically baby boomers and parent of boomers, are getting caught in the squeeze.

The complications involved in having a parent move in with a grown child's family are enhanced by the fact that today it is much less common for generations of families to live near each other.

And nursing home costs — along with all health-care expenses — are skyrocketing. Home care is difficult to find and for most unaffordable. Children of all ages are affected.

The financial choices can be emotionally devastating: Do you send your grandpa to a nursing home or a child to college?

Oakdale's time ran out

By John Gustavson
The Associated Press

WALLINGFORD — Whenever Beau Segal peers into the future, what he sees is the past. It's not that Segal isn't plenty busy booking shows for the Oakdale Musical Theater's upcoming 24th season in the summer of 1988. But the end is drawing near for his theater, and Segal spends time these days thinking about celebrating the occasion with a really big show.

"If I have anything to do with it, I don't want to go out with a bang. I want to go out with a (n) ... explosion," says Segal, 37, the son of Oakdale founder Ben Segal, 63.

Father and son recently sold the theater property in a final effort to rid themselves of more than \$1 million in indebtedness over back taxes owed to the town and mortgage payments to the bank.

The sale to a couple of commercial developers includes a two-year lease-back guarantee and options for three annual renewals that could extend the theater's life through the 1992 season.

While the Oakdale's halcyon days are over, it is ironic, Beau Segal says, that 1987 was its most successful season. That's because times are flush, people have lots of spending dough, and the Oakdale finally raised its prices several years ago after a long try at holding the line.

"Oakdale really clung to a low ticket price year after year, and that was one of the things that really flung it on the rocks," Beau Segal says.

But in a business with a low profit margin, even with good times it still would have taken years to get out of tax trouble and square up with creditors, as Beau Segal says. "Everybody got tired of waiting for their money."

In a recent interview, he blamed rising costs for Oakdale's financial troubles, including insurance and labor costs but especially taxes. "Theater operators and promoters will all point to artists and their guaranteed salaries as the single insurmountable problem in the business right now," he says.

According to Jean Dalrymple, the veteran Broadway producer, the cost of theater has become "fantastically high."

"I think all theaters are in the same boat," Miss Dalrymple said in a recent telephone interview from New York. Recognizing the differences between variety theater and the legitimate stage, she said that "economics are really at the bottom of the whole thing."

The Oakdale, a wooden theater in the round with open sides and outdoor concession stands, used to make its own musical shows in the early days, when there was "nothing here but an alfalfa field," Beau Segal says.

Ben Segal and his cohorts would hire a director and get out of town, and he would be held in New York. The chorus kids would sign on and everyone would clamor onto the train to Wallingford for a summer in residence.

"Oakdale really clung to a low ticket price year after year, and that was one of the things that really flung it on the rocks."

— Beau Segal

Now, however, Beau Segal says the Oakdale "just buys shows."

"Nothing originates here. It's not a particularly creative business anymore."

The last musical booked at the Oakdale was "Woman of the Year" with Barbara Eden in 1984, a year in which Segal says the theater lost more than \$100,000.

The Oakdale has gone from the original Broadway-type productions through a period of pop music when rock groups like Led Zeppelin and The Doors would have commanded a \$5,000 price to play at the Oakdale.

"That was the common fee and it was considered pretty big dough," Beau Segal says. "Since that time, especially in the last 10 years, things have just exploded. Not only can big stars play arenas, they do multiple dates. Or they do stadium tours. Madonna's guarantee was \$500,000 a performance."

Until 1986, the Oakdale's highest ticket price was \$18.50, and at that price the theater sometimes needed 90 percent to 95 percent sales to break even.

"At 85 percent you could easily lose \$10,000 or \$20,000 because of those enormous guarantees that these stars get," he says. "That's what really threw Oakdale into a tailspin in the late 1970s and early '80s."

He says the only recourse for a theater the size of his "is to build with what you have and use the staff more efficiently." Strietelmeier said, if classes ran the whole year rather than by semester it would increase conflicts between classes and students would not be able to take all the courses which

they have elected. Scheduling by the semester gives students a lot of leeway to switch classes and it is easier to allow level changes, said Strietelmeier.

The obvious advantage of switching schedules each semester is if there is a personality conflict between student and teacher. "Sometimes it is refreshing to get changed around and second semester get a whole new start," Strietelmeier said.

However, there are also disadvantages to switching schedules each semester. If all classes were year-long courses students could get used to one teacher and one teaching method. By switching teachers midway in the year, students must get used to an entirely different teaching style.

"If there is a teacher that you click with and you understand that teaching method it is obviously a disadvantage to leave the teacher," said Frost.

Both Strietelmeier and Frost emphasized that switching classes and teachers each semester prepare students for the business world.

"You have to learn to deal with many people in life," said Frost. "When students were asked whether they would rather have year-long courses or switch schedules, most expressed the sentiment that it really depends on the teacher. Some students felt it was better to get used to one teaching method, while others enjoyed the variety of switching teachers and classes."

"I'd rather have the same teacher all year. There's less of a change in the class," said Dana Dieterle.

Another student welcomed the change. "I believe that it is good to change teachers because it gives you the opportunity to see what the teaching style is like," said Tina Zorger.

— CYNDI TARBELL

A+ CERTIFICATE OF ANNUITY

New books at the Mary Cheney Library are:

- Adams, Little love lies
- Barker, The Inhuman Condition
- Bishop, The secret obsession
- Blow, Puddin' house
- Bow, The Bismarck saga
- Bowers, Destiny's toll
- Callaghan, The last forest
- Cripe, The stormy heron
- DeVore, The Jules Verne steam boiler
- Dunn, Smugglers' summer
- Evered, The ones who got away
- Faulkner, Tomorrow's dreams
- Goodwin, Shadows over paradise
- Griffin, The dark promises
- Hills, Kisses and cover
- McCurtis, Tending to Virginia
- McCurry, Comer's troop
- McWilliams, Teacher Wood's last flight
- Murray, Upon this rock
- Porter, The wedding
- Quaffrac, The wedding
- Stoveroff, Summer of fear
- Wells, The American monkey king in China
- Wellman, Valley so low
- Whitman, Nebraska

- Non-fiction: The myth of two minds
- Berthoud, The life of Henry Moore
- Salfron, Secret studios
- Schell, History in Sherman Park
- Scott, America is my neighborhood
- Smith, The dark summer
- Strum, Almost human
- Sullivan, Down and out
- Tennessee Williams: A streetcar named Desire
- Tobias, The only other investment policy ever made
- Trevorton, Covert action
- Vidulich, Oscar Wilde's London
- Woodruff, Willie Collier: a literary life
- Wilson, 246 questions and answers
- Wyden, The unknown toacco

QUESTION: What is long-term care? **ANSWER:** Long-term care refers to the kind of day-in, day-out help you would need if you had a chronic illness or extended disability that made you unable to function normally, according to the Health Insurance Association of America.

Much of the required care is non-medical: Help with dressing, bathing, feeding and getting around. Typically, the need for long-term care is met by older Americans who need this type of care live at home and are usually cared for by their family, friends or community volunteers. Home care services, adult care centers or nursing homes also provide long-term care. But they are expensive.

QUESTION: But doesn't Medicare help out?

ANSWER: No. Of all the expenses incurred by

- Tax-Deferred Investment Growth
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Maturity	Yield
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5 years	8.10%
7 years	8.50%
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ANNUAL INCOME: \$56,880
CASH AVAILABLE: \$16,725

"I'm not available during bankers hours."
AT 7:00 PM, A SIRIANNI MORTGAGE COMPANY REPRESENTATIVE ASSISTED US IN COMPLETING A MORTGAGE APPLICATION FOR A NEW HOME.

Sirianni's experienced loan officers are available at your convenience. You can set the appointment time and place, including evenings and weekends!

Gold and Ivory
Gold Coast was renamed Ghana in 1987, honoring a legendary ancient African empire. Neighboring Ivory Coast now wants to be known by its French name Cote d'Ivoire. But some mistakenly think Cote d'Ivoire is different from Ivory Coast, says National Geographic, country, says National Geographic.

The U.S. War Department established a regular army in 1789. It had a strength of 790 men.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD

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Stephen Armstrong, faculty adviser

Semester end brings changes

Now that first semester has come to a screeching halt, most students find that their schedules will change tremendously. The periods which students have certain teachers will be switched around, or perhaps they have an entirely different teacher for a class. How and why do students' schedules change radically from one semester to the next?

Students' schedules are determined by the courses which they elect in April for the coming school year. All the courses which each student has elected are entered into the computer. A tally is then made of the number of students that have elected each course.

"Each course is then divided into sections and the department heads elect teachers to teach each section," said Conrad Strietelmeier, Vice Principal. The computer then puts students into specific sections. Guidance counselors determine if there are any changes to be made in the fall. The reason it is so difficult to bring the big-gun star in, pay them what they need and raise your ticket price."

"You still have to keep ... your fingers crossed that people will spend \$30 to see Kenny Rogers in a place where you can leave your binoculars at home, as opposed to \$17.50 in a place where you're one of 16,000 people," Beau Segal says. "And it worked."

What Beau Segal intends for the last show is an Oakdale retrospective — from the great Helen Gallagher, who opened up the place in 1954 with "Annie Get Your Gun" to comedian Howie Mandel, who's appearing this coming summer.

"Twenty, 30 stars," Beau Segal grandly envisions. "Everybody gets one song, everybody back on stage at the end, we throw my old man down in the middle of it, they all sing 'There's No Business Like Show Business,' we cry our eyes out. That's it."

Another student welcomed the change. "I believe that it is good to change teachers because it gives you the opportunity to see what the teaching style is like," said Tina Zorger.

— CYNDI TARBELL



(From left) Kristin Perry, Bridget Moriarty, Colette Factors and Meg Burte are members of the Manchester High School Indoor track team.

Forde keeps running on and off season

Manchester High School senior Mindy Forde is always on the run. Involved in cross country running, as well as track since seventh grade, she has gained much experience and achieved many goals in the past years.

Since junior high, Forde has been very active in running. She was captain of the cross country team as a sophomore, and again as a senior. In addition to this, Forde has run in the Manchester Road Race every year since 1982.

As a member of the indoor track team, Forde runs in the 4x800 meter relay, and occasionally she runs the 1600 and the 3200 meter races. Recently she attended the Dartmouth Relays as one of only six MHS girls selected to run in the race. Her relay team placed fourth at this prestigious event.

"That's how you get the best results," she said.

— WENDY MORTON

Do you remember?

On Thursday, September 23, 1987 the members of the Journalism class studied special branches of newspaper work. Each student studied their topics either in one book or in several and made a report on it in front of the class. The following is a list of those topics and the people who studied each one: Interviews: William Anderson and Barbara Warnock; Opening for rain — Marjorie Brown and Jennette Brousseau; Sports writing — Rainford Trotter, Michael Pterro and Charles Robbins; Foreign

Coaster plans more than fun

People often think roller coasters are just fun, but a teacher and students from the MHS honors physics class have proven this theory wrong. Roller coasters can also be used as a tool for learning.

Stan Bebyn, a science teacher at MHS, while reading through "Space War Hobby Magazine" decided to take a basic idea from it. This idea was to create a prototype roller coaster which would only take an hour to make and cost around \$2 for all the necessities.

"The prototype shows the relationship between the angle of an embankment and the radius of curvature, in other words what one needs to do so that a bearing or marble can make a turn without going off the track," said Bebyn when asked how the roller coaster related to physics.

Bebyn's next goal was to involve other teachers and students. At the November PIMMS workshop, teachers agreed that the coaster would help students while studying rotational motion. After the honors physics class had a few who took on the challenge to create their own miniature roller coaster. The people who have been working on the project are Dave Hoagland, Dwight

Whitaker, Betsy Anderson and Matt Albert.

The cost for the miniature roller coaster is around \$50. The time which needs to be put into it making it around 15 hours opposed to an hour for the prototype.

The coaster is in the making but because of the delay for parts it has been put on hold. The project will include a miniature elevator, light, and even homemade batteries.

The building of the new roller coaster doesn't seem like work, but at the same time the students are learning a new physics concept.

— SANDRA VOISEINE



Dwight Whitaker, Betsy Anderson and Mike McMahon work on a prototype roller coaster. The students are working on the project for their physics class.

AFS hosts global weekend

American Field Service held its annual International Weekend December 10-13 by hosting three exchange students from other countries.

The three invited exchange students who attended were Stig Anderson from Norway, Takashi Tanaka from Japan, and Eduardo Rojas from Venezuela. On Thursday night, the students and host families gathered in the MHS cafeteria for a pot luck dinner together. Five town committee members attended the dinner as well.

On Friday, the exchange students went to classes with AFS members and were guest speakers in some classes. On Friday night, AFS members took the exchange students bowling at Manchester Bowling Lane. Competition was fierce when students divided into groups according to the various countries represented by the exchange students. The group then went to Hartford to see the Christmas lights at Constitution Plaza. After this, about 14 students went Christmas caroling at Manchester Memorial Hospital for two hours straight.

"It was an excellent experience for the kids," said Barbara Moralis, AFS advisor. She related the story that the Japanese student had such a beautiful voice that they asked him to sing a solo to "Silent Night." He agreed and said he would even sing it in Japanese. Moralis found out later that he wasn't really singing the actual words to Silent Night, he was just making up Japanese phrases to fit the tune.

On Saturday, 10 students went skiing at Haystack Mountain and at night there was a party for AFS members and the exchange students. It was a chance for students to share ideas, to talk, and for the students to learn more about each other. To end the weekend, about 25 students attended a brunch at Peggy Skryja's home.

In February, AFS will be holding a short-term exchange with students from Vienna, Virginia. Six international students will be coming to Manchester along with nine members of that AFS club. Winter sports will be the theme. In April, a maximum of 15 AFS members will be going for four days to Vienna, Virginia as well.

The purpose of these exchanges is to promote greater understanding of different countries and cultures by having students get to know one another and share ideas. Moralis said the main reason for these exchanges is "for the kids to interact as much as they possibly can."

— CYNDI TARBELL

Exam week stressful to some at MHS

During MHS mid-term exam week, there was moderate pressure on the students.

The general complaint is the amount of studying necessary to do well on your exam. More coffee and No-Dor have been consumed this week than any other week the first semester. Surprisingly, sophomore Yosh Johnson felt no pressure during the week, and stated that his Modern European History exam was the most challenging. Depending on the course, on average, he studies two or three hours per week.

Senior Cyndi Tarbell felt threatened most by her pre-calculus exam. "I've never known any final to be as advantageous to your grade as this one," being a senior, she does not feel the pressure she did as a sophomore or junior.

Sandra Voisine, a junior and newcomer to MHS this year, is most definitely stressed by the challenging week. She believes that finals affect your grade tremendously, and the exam, depending on the course, may improve your grade significantly.

The short-story examination was the most difficult to senior Meghan Giles. Her average studying habits during the week of testing is two to three hours per exam.

"If the exam is only 20 percent of your grade, I feel that it may not have too much effect at all, however you still must study."

— RENEE FOURNIER

Basketball tourney is cancelled

ABSECON, N.J. — Violence erupted at a national high school basketball tournament here, forcing officials to cancel — for this year anyway — a 14-year-old tradition. The Seagull Classic Basketball Tournament featured eight boys teams and four girls teams.

The match started after a frenzied Santa Ana, Calif., and Atlantic City high schools — which resulted in one woman being shot in the leg — stopped the scheduled four days of competition.

Atwell keeps soaring to new heights

<

Puzzles

ACROSS 56 Antarctic explorer... DOWN 1 Garmant... 5 TV accessory (abbr.)... 12 Distinctive air... 13 Cry of triumph... 14 Mormon state... 15 Move slightly... 16 Urchin... 17 Grow tiresome... 18 It is (cont.)... 19 Cold dish... 21 Uncles (post.)... 22 Opponent... 24 Level of command... 27 Baseball... 28 Tic-tac-toe... 31 Singing syllable... 32 Arab garment... 33 Ensign (abbr.)... 34 Musical composition... 37 Mischievous sprite... 40 Desktop item... 43 Feel indispensed... 44 Water... 46 Victory symbol... 47 Native of Edinburgh... 49 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)... 50 Early Briton... 51 Playing cards... 52 Explosive (abbr.)... 53 In a sheltered place... 54 Brick... 55 WWII area

Awards night belonged to Travis

By Jeff Wilson
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The night belonged to ex-dishwasher Randy Travis, who got four American Music Awards trophies, but winners ranging from silky blues artists to heavy metal bands also scored with the public.

The 15th anniversary edition of the Grammys shown Monday night on CBS-TV also recognized the talent. Anita Baker, Whitney Houston and Paul Simon, the only other multiple winners with two apiece.

Luther Vandross, Reba McEntire, Janet Jackson, Michael Jackson, the country band Alabama and hard rockers Bon Jovi were also winners, reflecting the contrast in musical tastes of 20,000 people polled nationwide.

"It's just country music. I try to sing 'em with as much emotion as I can," the painfully shy Travis said backstage. Travis was voted top male country singer, his album "Always and Forever" was picked best country LP, and his single and video "Forever and Ever, Amen," were judged the favorites in those categories.

Travis, a leader in the return to simpler, traditional country music roots, has been called a cross between Merle Haggard and George Jones.

Bill Boyd, executive director of the Academy of Country Music, said, "Randy's a strictly a traditionalist. He's what we needed."

Miss Baker won favorite female soul-rhythm and blues singer and favorite album in that category for her nearly 2-year-old "Rapture" LP.

Miss Houston did win favorite pop-rock female vocalist and her "I Wanna Dance With Somebody (Who Loves Me)" won favorite single in the same category. Borrowing from the oft-stated phrase by multiple-winner Lionel Richie, she shouted, "This is outrageous," when she won her second trophy. Last year, Miss Houston won seven American Music Awards.

Miss McEntire won the favorite female vocalist in the country category and accepted via a satellite hook-up from a Nashville recording studio. Simon, who didn't attend, won favorite pop male vocalist. His Grammy-winning "Grace-land" won favorite pop-rock album.

No-show Michael Jackson, winner of 11 previous American Music Awards, won in the soul rhythm and blues single category for "Bad."

Other winners included Bon Jovi for favorite pop-rock group, Cameo for favorite soul-rhythm and blues group, and Alabama as favorite country group.

For his sixth American Music Award in that category and 11th overall.

Janet Jackson, who like brother Michael also skipped the show, won the combined pop-rock, soul-rhythm and blues favorite video category for "When I Think Of You."

Vandross won for favorite male soul-rhythm and blues male vocalist.



COUNTRY STAR RANDY TRAVIS... four American Music Awards

TV Tonight

5:00PM (DIS) The Edison Adventure... (ESPN) Super Bowl XVIII Highlights... (TMC) MOVIE: The Asahi Underground... 5:30PM (DIS) Mandy's Grandmother... 6:00PM (3) (8) (30) (40) News... (1) Webster... (2) A Team... (22) News (Live)... (24) Doctor Who... (26) T.J. Hooker... (38) Family Ties... (41) Reporter 41... (57) MacNeil / Leher Newshour... (CNN) Showbiz Today... (DIS) MOVIE: The Eyes of the Amazon... (HBO) MOVIE: Desert Blues... (MAX) MOVIE: El Dorado... 6:30PM (3) Family Ties... (1) NBC News (CC)... (2) NBC News (CC)... (23) Nightly Business Report... (24) Newsweek... (25) Love Connection... (CNN) Inside Politics '88... (ESPN) Inside the PGA Tour... 7:00PM (3) CBS News (CC)... (1) \$100,000 Pyramid... (2) Wheel of Fortune (CC)... (3) Cheers... (18) Best of Saturday Night... (22) M*A*S*H... (23) MacNeil / Leher Newshour... (24) Barney Miller... (25) Win, Lose or Draw... (26) La Dama de Rosa... (27) Nightly Business Report... (28) News (CC)... (29) News (CC)... (30) News (CC)... 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