Index to the Albany Times Union, July through December 1982

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INTRODUCTION

The Index to the Albany Times Union is an index to the final edition of the Times Union of Albany, New York. The Index provides access to news and editorial opinion about Albany, the Capital District, and the State of New York. Items of national and international importance are indexed only when there is local, regional, or state impact. Only major crime and traffic accident reports are indexed. Daily sports events are not included. Births, engagements, divorces, anniversaries, and announcements of events or attractions are not indexed. There is a special section for obituaries. Items with an accompanying photograph, illustration, graph, or chart are designated with an asterisk (*).

Index terms were taken from Sears List of Subject Headings, 11th edition. When an accurate term cannot be located in Sears, other sources such as the Library of Congress Subject Headings and the Readers' Guide to Periodical Literature are consulted. During the editing phase, indexing and filing were upgraded to be near 1987 practices. The names of institutions, places, people, and events were used to supplement the index terms. Reviews can be found under the following headings: BOOK REVIEWS, CONCERTS AND RECITALS, DANCING, THEATER REVIEWS.

For each entry there is a brief annotation taken from either the headline or the article. This is followed by the date and page number (page numbers appear in both numerals-only and alphanumerical form). For example:

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index term annotation photograph date page

The Index to the Albany Times Union is published semiannually, covering January through June and July through December. For more information about subscriptions or content of the Index, please contact the compiler.

The Index was compiled in 1982 in card format. In 1985 David Moore converted it into a word processing file. In 1988 it was edited and upgraded using a Kaypro 16 microcomputer with Wordstar word processing software.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) - Typhoid Mary's remains will be buried in an unmarked grave in a city cemetery, a direct result of her struggle to get justice as a victim of the 1910 typhoid outbreak.

Mary Mallon, known as Typhoid Mary, was forcibly removed from her home in New York City and transported to a hospital where she was treated for several months. She was then sent to a workhouse and later to a prison for the criminally insane for her role in the outbreak.

However, in 1921, after a series of legal battles, a federal court ruled that Mary Mallon was not legally insane and ordered her release. She was eventually given a job as a housekeeper in the White House, where she worked until her death in 1938.

Mary Mallon's case was a landmark in the history of public health and the treatment of infectious diseases. Her struggle for justice as a victim of the 1910 typhoid outbreak has been remembered in a variety of ways, including a statue in New York City and a book titled "Typhoid Mary: The Life and Times of Mary Mallon."
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