

Sunny, clear; cloudy Sunday - See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn. Sat., Jan. 2, 1982 25 Cents

State begins 1982

By United Press International

Connecticut ushered in 1982 with a rash of incidents, several deaths, a suspicious fire and wet weather but no traffic deaths in the first 24 hours of the New Year's holiday.

One holiday celebrant was shot to death in New Haven, two policemen were run down by a hit-run motorist in Woodbridge, a Bristol man was charged with wounding his parents.

On Thursday night, a man died in a Bridgeport package store shooting and a young girl died from exposure after falling into the Quinebaug River in Danielson.

On Connecticut highways, state police reported no fatal accidents in the 24 hours since the holiday period began at 6 p.m. Thursday. However, there were a total of 82 accidents with 21 injuries and 83 arrests for motor vehicle violations, including three for drunken driving.

Snow and rain that began falling before midnight accumulated less than expected but driving was hazardous as the temperature hovered around the freezing mark before giving way to warmer, rainy weather during the day.

In Woodbridge, two policemen were struck by a car as they conducted a routine auto check about 2:45 a.m. on New Year's Day.

Patrolmen James Wilson, 32, and A. Thomas Pepe, 28, of Derby, were struck by the dark-colored car that sped off toward Bethany.

Both officers were admitted to Yale-New Haven Hospital where they were listed in guarded but stable condition.

In Bristol, police charged Joseph Campagna, 33, with shooting his parents at his home over an undetermined incident early Friday.

Police said John Campagna Sr. received a minor bullet wound but apparently suffered a heart attack and was listed in critical condition at New Britain General Hospital.

His wife, Angelina, 65, was listed in fair condition at Hartford Hospital with several bullet wounds.

Campagna was held in \$200,000 bond for a Superior Court hearing Monday on two charges of attempted felony murder.

John Fajols, 30, was shot to death early Friday when he argued with a man over continuing a New Year's Eve party in his home.

State police picked up Calixto Rodriguez, 41, of West New York, N.J., a half hour later on the Connecticut Turnpike in Westport. He was charged with murder and held in \$100,000 bond for court Monday.

Two deaths were reported Thursday night.

Police said Eriberto Soto, 28, was shot to death as he allegedly brandished a knife in the E-Z Package Store about 7 p.m.

A clerk, Angel Reyes, told police he fired at Soto in self defense. Police said the case was under investigation.

In Danielson, Sonya Stueber, 7, died of exposure about the fell through thin ice into the Quinebaug River.

The holiday was also marked by a general alarm fire in Meriden that investigators said may have been set.

The pre-dawn blaze destroyed the House of Pewter, a one and a half story building on Charles street. Silver City Glass, a business in an adjacent four story factory building, suffered some smoke and fire damage in the blaze which took firemen two hours to put under control.

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Herald photo by Tarquino

First baby of 1982

Andrew Thomas Dunay, the first baby born at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the new year rests in his mother Sandra's arms oblivious to the distinction. The eight-pound, nine-ounce boy was born at 12:44 p.m. Friday. It's the first baby for Mrs. Dunay and her husband, Timothy. The couple are a

long way from their Wales, Mass., home but came to Manchester to have Andrew so Mrs. Dunay could remain under the care of the doctor she had while living in Storrs. Andrew is the winner of the Manchester Herald's "First Baby" contest and the Dunay family will receive prizes from 10 area businesses.

Allen likely to lose job

By Helen Thomas UPI White House Reporter

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — President Reagan has all but decided to replace embattled Richard Allen as the White House's national security adviser, a senior administration official said Friday.

Allen's likely replacement is Deputy Secretary of State William Clark, a long-time Reagan friend and former California judge.

The senior official said the foreign policy structure at the White House will be upgraded and direct access to the president by the adviser will be restored. Such access was taken away from Allen several months ago and he was reduced to writing daily memos on national security developments that were transmitted to Reagan.

The recommendation to bolster the powers of the national security adviser was made to the president by White House Counselor Edwin Meese last week. The president is expected to make decisions on Allen and the job in that order shortly after he returns to the White House from his California vacation Sunday.

The president's current thinking is to replace Allen, the official said. It was understood that Meese's first choice as a replacement was Clark.

"I think the first decision that has to be made concerns what happens to Dick Allen," the official said, adding it "will probably come the first part of next week."

One of the main reasons for restructuring the adviser's job is to "firm up" a point of contact for coordinating foreign policy decisions in the White House, the of-

ficial said. "There has been some shopping around" among officials to find out who is in charge, he said.

It was also clear that Allen's personality conflicts with Secretary of State Alexander Haig, sources said, and that was a key factor in influencing the decision on Allen.

Clark, who is vacationing in California with Reagan, could not be reached for comment.

Allen, contacted by Independent Television News Association, said the suggested upgrading of the security adviser's job "strikes me as a reasonable idea." But he had no comment on reports he soon might be out of a job.

The Justice Department cleared Allen on Dec. 23 of any impropriety in his business dealings and in accepting \$1,000 from Japanese journalists for help in arranging an interview with Nancy Reagan. But the White House is still reviewing his case and he has been on administrative leave pending a final decision on his future.

The Washington Post first reported Friday that changes were contemplated in the national security adviser's post and that it was expected Allen would be replaced.

White House sources have said Allen's chief liability may be that the wide investigation and extensive publicity given his case almost invariably brought up Nancy Reagan's name and his White House position.

Sources cited by the Post said the move was motivated not only by the notoriety of Allen's problems but also by a consensus among the top White House staff that the national security apparatus had not worked effectively in the administration's first year.

Resist mutiny, Polish security says

By United Press International

Poland's internal security chief called on the army and police Friday to resist Solidarity's call for mutiny against the martial law regime, and the government began explaining complex new price increases.

In Vatican City, Pope John Paul II made a dramatic and urgent appeal for peace in his homeland, coupling his New Year's blessing with an outspoken defense of the now-banned Polish trade union.

He called Solidarity "part of the current patrimony of the workers of my homeland and I would say of other nations."

A prominent Communist Party official in Moscow, Georgy Arbatov, conceded the decision to impose martial law on Poland was "painful" and "unpleasant." But, he added, the military action was "an internal affair... (that) does not by itself mean any violation of the commonly recognized norms of international law."

As the third full week of military rule in Poland came to a close, the authorities announced all elementary and high schools would reopen Monday. The country's entire educational system was shut down as one of the first decrees under martial law.

Warsaw radio had announced Tuesday that "college studies in certain categories" would resume next Friday, Jan. 8. But the authorities apparently were still too concerned about the possibility of unrest in the politically active universities to consider reopening the entire 275,000-student system.

Although Warsaw radio has broadcast almost uniformly cheerful reports about life returning to normal under martial law, Friday's warning to troops to be vigilant

against political subversion indicated the regime was nevertheless worried about underground appeals by the Solidarity union.

Interior Minister Czeslaw Kiszczak's New Year message to the police and security services, as carried by Warsaw radio, called on the troops to demonstrate "political maturity, steadfastness and resistance to the campaign of calumny by internal enemies and their foreign sponsors."

The top-ranking Solidarity official

still at liberty in Poland, Warsaw union leader Zbigniew Bujak, has just issued a message appealing to the troops' nationalistic instincts, urging them to follow their consciences before the orders of their Communist superiors.

Food, fuel and clothing prices went up in Poland Jan. 1, part of the government's longstanding plan for economic reform. The government has begun distributing brochures explaining its pricing program.

The Commission for Economic Reform announced in Warsaw this week that Polish industry would be charged steep price increases for its supplies of basic commodities—the price of crude oil used by industry will go up 620 percent, for example — as part of a general program to reduce or eliminate subsidies.

Industries were told they could pass along their increased costs to consumers, but government overseers were expected to limit price rises for food.

Pope praises union, appeals for peace

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II, in his most outspoken defense of Solidarity, praised the union Friday as one of Poland's finest accomplishments and made an urgent appeal for peace in his homeland.

The pope told some 50,000 people gathered in St. Peter's Square for his New Year's Day address that the outcome of the Polish situation "is important not only for one country but important for the history of man."

After expressing New Year's

greetings, John Paul, calling himself "a son of Poland," dedicated nearly all of his prepared address and his extemporaneous remarks to a personal appeal for peace in his homeland, which has been under martial law for 20 days.

"May the Lord spare you from violence, spare you from a state of war, of siege. May the Lord grant you peace. While I thank all men who in these days pray for Poland, I ask them to continue praying. We deal with a problem important not only for one country but important

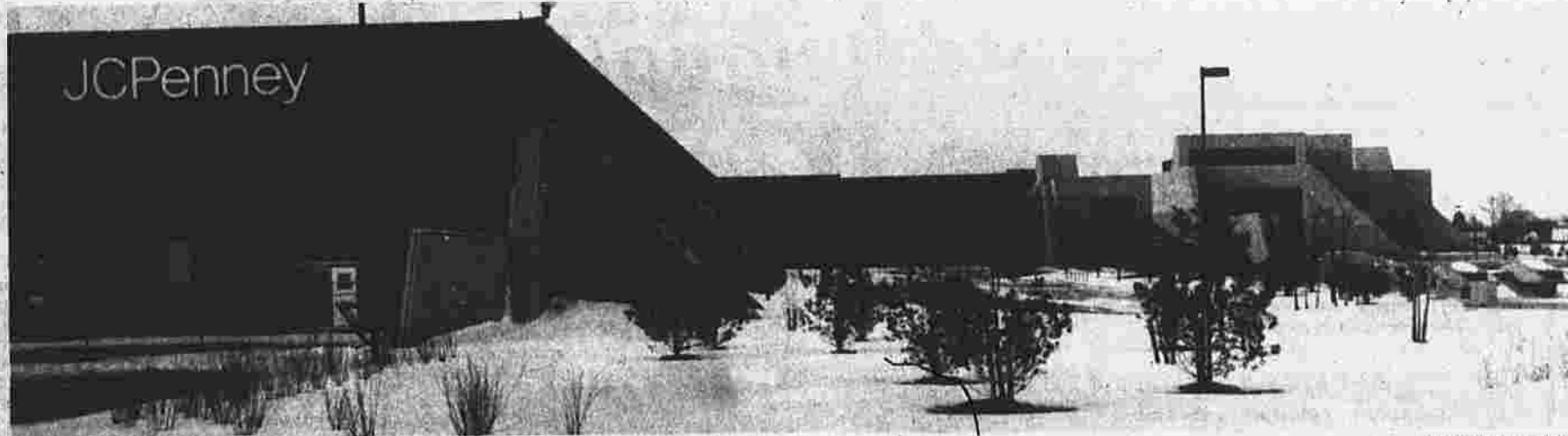
for the history of man," the pope said.

"May prayer become a force for all of us. May it become the force for my co-nationals, as it has so many times in the course of the centuries. May the heritage of the rights of man, of real liberty, and of peace, which is the work of generations, not be dissipated. May the heritage of these latest difficult months not be dissipated," he said.

After his prepared remarks the pope noticed several large Solidarnosc banners in the square. He

thanked the people carrying them for their support and proceeded to make his strongest defense ever for the Polish trade union whose activities sparked the declaration of martial law on Dec. 13.

"This word (Solidarnosc) is the expression of a great effort that men of work have made in my homeland to assure the real dignity of work, of the worker. In fact, the workers have a right to establish autonomous unions, whose duty it is to guard their (workers') social, familial, and individual rights," John Paul said.



Herald photo by Pinto

Looking ahead

One of the major events of 1982 in Manchester will be the opening of the gigantic J.C. Penney retail storage center. See page 5.

2 JAN 2

Meet the Herald's editorial staff

As the old year ends and the New Year begins, the editorial staff of the Herald thinks it would be nice for the readers to become a little more acquainted with the staff, especially those who are behind the scenes most of the time. Dan Fitts, who is editor and as such oversees the operation of the editorial staff, has held the position since July. He recently moved to Manchester.

Before coming to the Herald he was managing editor of the West Hartford News and before that he worked with Richard Diamond, publisher of the Herald and former owner of the Trumbull Times. And before that he was a general assignment reporter for the now defunct Hartford Times. He foolishly likes to challenge Sports Editor Earl Yost to a game of tennis, and also enjoys playing hockey.

Yost is the oldest employee, at least in terms of years of service. He observed 37 years with the Herald last April. He likes being challenged to a game of tennis, his very favorite sport.

The sport pages have the earliest deadline so Yost said he even gets up before Bob Steele each morning. He opens the doors at the office between 5 and 5:30 a.m. He's responsible for monitoring sports news and photo wire services, story

headlines, selection of stories, editing local and wire copy, writing and covering sports events. His biggest event of the year is the annual Turkey Day roadrace.

Adele Angle, Focus editor, joined the Herald staff in October and resides in Manchester. She oversees the pages in the Focus section, which contains feature stories and her staff write, weddings, engagements, club notes and such. She also writes a column each week.

She's a graduate of Syracuse University's Newhouse School and worked for the Lifestyle staff of the Syracuse Herald-Journal before returning to her hometown of West Hartford to work for the West Hartford News for four years.

She likes to run, swim, collect antique postcards, hates people who say "synergy" and she's always wanted a food processor but can't afford one.

Alex Girelli, city editor, is catching up with Yost in terms of longevity. He celebrated 30 years with the Herald this year. When he joined the staff he was part of a news staff of two and one half reporters. He worked as a city reporter for six years and became assistant city editor in 1957 with the major responsibility of training reporters. In 1966 he was made city editor. He also writes some

editorials and columns.

As city editor, Girelli supervises the Herald's four Manchester reporters making their assignments and editing their copy. He meets with them regularly each week to discuss current news happenings and plan the following day's news coverage.

NEXT IN LINE for extended service at the Herald is Reggie Pinto who has been a staff photographer for more than 28 years. He can be seen about town with his familiar cameras. He covers the night beat and has photographed many major events in his 28 years.

One of his favorite pastimes is fishing. He also loves golf music and Portugal, because that's where he was born.

Barbara Richmond, now a member of the Focus staff, is also a long-time employee. She started at the Herald and left for a few years now has been back for about 12 years. Before joining the Focus staff she was reporter covering the Town of Vernon for many years. She also worked at one time for the former Rockville Journal and was Vernon bureau chief for the Hartford Times for seven years. She also served as suburban editor at one time at the Herald.

She writes feature articles for Focus as well as doing weddings

engagements, obituaries and such. She loves cats and kids and her ambition is to someday run a home for wayward or orphaned animals.

DOUG BEVINS, joined the Herald staff more than 10 years ago as a reporter-photographer. He then moved on to become suburban editor and wire editor and just this past October he was named news editor. He's responsible for the selection and display of news in each day's Herald.

Len Auster, sports writer, working with Yost, has been with the paper since 1973. He, as well as Yost, also writes a column about the sports scene in general.

He covers the schoolboy athletics beat extensively, along with the University of Connecticut basketball team. He too has to be an early riser. His day starts at the crack of dawn as does Yost's.

JoAnn Dalton, who hails from Georgia and who has the nice southern accent to prove it, joined the staff as copy editor in September. Her duties include assisting with editing and layout, writing headlines and photo captions.

Before she came to the Herald she was reporter and editor in Savannah, Ga.

PAUL HENDRIE, one of the

several younger members of the staff, in age and terms of service, joined the Herald last February. He's a native of Enfield and still lives there. His beat is local politics and town government. He's been working that beat since September. Before that he was East Hartford reporter.

Nancy Thompson reports on education and social services. She's been on the staff for seven months. She came to the Herald from Wilmette, Ill., a suburb of Chicago, and she worked for the Independent-Register in Libertyville, Ill. She was born and raised in Buffalo, N.Y. She and her husband went to Buffalo for the Christmas weekend and were snowed in for a day.

Richard Cody, who now lives in the Andover, was born in New York City. He covers the news for the towns of Bolton, Andover and Coventry. He also does his own photography work for those areas.

He plays guitar and fiddle in a blues band on weekends. He's been on the Herald staff for a year.

Susan Plase is the third member of the Focus staff. She joined the Herald in October on a part-time basis and will join the staff as a full-time reporter on Monday. She has been a part-time lecturer at Community College since 1969. Her avocation is theater.

She's married to Chuck Plase and the couple has three children.

Lisa Zawada has been on the Herald staff for four months. She's a business reporter and also covers the police beat. She has a long list of hobbies: she plays classical piano and folk guitar, composes a tune now and then, plays basketball, winter and cross-country skiing and swims. She prefers being outside to inside and has a Siamese cat named Tai.

Al Tarquinio works the day shift on the photography staff. He's been with the Herald about a year. He and his beard can be seen about town. His trademark is the big camera case he lugs around. His favorite friend is his dog, Mandy.

Scott A. French, who also writes about town government, joined the staff in September. Before the Herald he served as reporter/managerial editor of the Mondocook Ledger, a weekly newspaper in Peterborough, N.H. He also served as editor-in-chief of the college newspaper at Syracuse University and free-lanced for the Syracuse News Times, Boston Monthly Magazine and the Brookline Citizen.

His hobbies are photography, politics, and rock and reggae music.

Government 1982

Lack of money biggest issue

By Paul Hendrie Herald Reporter

"Money talks," they say, but the lack of money is what the Board of Directors will spend most of its time talking about in the coming year.

"I think the biggest issue we will face is easy to identify," said Democratic Mayor Stephen T. Penny. "Outback management will be the toughest question we face."

The question of how to provide public services with less money occupied much of the board's time and energy last year. Already popular services like vacuum leaf collection and twice-a-week trash collection have been cut.

Penny said the combination of deep federal and state budget cutbacks, combined with the impact of inflation on local funds, will leave the town with even fewer dollars than last year.

"I think it will get considerably worse this year and it will continue to get worse after that for several more years," added Penny.

"Yes, it will be tougher than last year," agreed Republican Director Peter P. DiRosa Jr. "It will require a more realistic analysis of priorities."

Penny also thought the board will have to decide what services people really desire and what ones are expendable.

"The town should not look to compromise all services with across-the-board cuts, but to prioritize services and preserve the important ones," he said.

The mayor said there are no new or easy approaches to balancing the books.

"Fundamentally, there are two alternatives," he said. "One is to promote the growth of the grand list, by further development and we're doing that, for example, by the proposal to develop the industrial park by Union Pond and the proposal to renovate the Cheney Historic District."

"The only other alternative is for all of us to decide we will not receive some of the municipal services we have come to expect."

DiRosa, the board's minority leader, said services will be cut, but he was not too pessimistic.

"I don't think you're going to see a drastic decrease in services," he said. "A lot depends on what happens with the state and if they can get their fiscal act together, we may get a better picture."

"The state is quick to mandate programs, but they haven't contributed money for the mandates."

Both directors agreed that personnel will be laid off only as a last resort.

"Our policy on personnel cutbacks will be to avoid them wherever we can, but there will be some," said Penny.

As an example, he cited the pending recommendation to combine the positions of personnel supervisor and assistant general manager.

"We would try to make any cuts through attrition, but there may be

some layoffs," he added.

PENNY SAID the directors should be more open than in the past to the idea of buying new equipment that can provide services more efficiently.

This, he said, would allow the town to trim labor costs—a leading expense—in the long-run, to pay back the short-term investment.

For example, Penny pointed to the purchase of word processing equipment.

"It has already led to savings and has made it possible to eliminate one-and-one-half positions, so far," he said.

There is yet another way to balance the books, DiRosa noted.

"You could raise taxes," he said. "But nobody wants to do that."

DiRosa, who serves on the bipartisan budget committee this year with new Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, has said he will be more outspoken than before in pointing out Republican views on the budget that differ from the Democratic views.

The Republicans have been criticized by some, including their Chairman, Curtis M. Smith, for going along with Democratic proposals too quietly. This, the critics said, left the Republicans with no issue of their own in election time.

But DiRosa said he will stop far short of the old system, where each party produced its own proposed budget.

Penny predicted the board will continue to operate in a bipartisan manner, especially since this is not an election year.

"ANOTHER ISSUE that will continue to face the board is the problems with meeting town affirmative action hiring goals.

Penny said the goals have become unrealistic, because with diminishing funds, the town won't be hiring anyone, black or white.

"The housing shortage is another problem the board will continue to face.

NEITHER PENNY nor DiRosa thought opposition to the planned industrial park at Union Pond, which surfaced in the year ended with a snowball into a long-running controversy, like last year's dispute between Multi-Circuits Inc. and the Holl Street neighborhood.

"Multi-Circuits was much more complicated," said Penny. "You had conflicting interest side-by-side. I think Union Pond is an absolutely appropriate site for an industrial park."

DiRosa agreed.

"This has become a controversial issue, it will be because of forces we can't control," he said.

But then, as 1981 often showed, Penny is an absolutely appropriate site for becoming controversial once they reach the Board of Directors.

News Briefing



Tower owners say floors OK

HARTFORD (UPI)—The owners of a 16-story office tower and a city-hired consultant say tests show floors in the "stilt building" can withstand weights they were designed to hold.

The tests were conducted by a New York firm hired by the building's owners after excessive cracking and sagging floors were reported.

The results were "perfect, better than perfect," said David Chase, whose Chase Family Partnership jointly owns the office building with Olympia & York Hartford Inc.

"I have no question of doubt, any doubt whatsoever, we have no problem in the building, no structural problem in the building," Chase said Thursday.

Robert W. Bounds, a West Hartford engineer hired by the city to observe tests, said areas examined on the 15th floor "tested all right."



Deaths mount during holiday

New Year's revelers straggling home discovered streets and highways iced with sleet and snow Friday and the first traffic deaths were reported in the long holiday weekend.

A UPI count in the early afternoon showed 40 traffic deaths nationwide since the New Year's holiday weekend began at 6 p.m. local time Thursday. The holiday will officially end at midnight Sunday.

Florida, packed with holiday sun seekers, reported nine deaths. Pennsylvania and Michigan reported six deaths each and Georgia and Indiana followed with four each.

The National Safety Council predicted between 300-400 people would lose their lives during the long weekend and that between 14,000 and 19,000 may suffer disabling injuries.

The council reported 463 people were killed in traffic accidents during the four-day holiday period a year ago. Another 20,300 were injured.

Dozier's wife offered hope

VERONA, Italy (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador to Italy Maxwell Rabb Friday brought the wife of kidnapped American General James Dozier personal messages of "hope" from President Reagan and Secretary of State Alexander Haig.

"They (the messages) expressed great concern and sympathy and hope that in this new year the hopes of Mrs. Dozier about her husband are realized," Rabb said to reporters after his visit with 47-year-old Judith Dozier in her central Verona apartment.

Rabb, who also met with the Verona police chief, said he was confident that the Italian police were doing all possible to retrieve the one-star general abducted two weeks ago by a well-organized Red Brigades gang from his Verona apartment.

Emancipatory examinations of the Red Brigades' communications issued during the Dozier kidnaping showed they were typed on the same machine used by the kidnapers of Montedison executive Giuseppe Tallierico and Alfa Romeo executive Renzo Sandrucci earlier this year.



Weather

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST FOR 7 PM EST 1-2-82

MASSACHUSETTS, CONNECTICUT AND RHODE ISLAND: Partly to mostly sunny Saturday, highs 30 to 35 except 20s western Highlands. Clear, cold Saturday night, increasing clouds extreme morning, lows 10 to 15. Sunday, increasing cloudiness with rain or snow developing west to east by late, highs 30 to 40.

MAINE: Mostly sunny and windy Saturday, highs in the teens north to low 30s coastal south. Fair Saturday night, lows from 5 below far north to low teens along the coast, clouding up with the chance of snow in the teens north to 20s south.

NEW HAMPSHIRE, VERMONT: Mostly sunny and windy Saturday, highs in the teens north to low 30s coastal south. Fair Saturday night, lows from 5 below far north to low teens along the coast, clouding up with the chance of snow Sunday, highs in the teens north to 20s south.

Minorities 1982

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

The minority community in Manchester made significant gains during 1981, a spokesman for black residents said.

"In the last two weeks we assessed our goals for the year and how well we met them," Frank J. Smith said. "We exceeded them, quite frankly, overwhelmingly."

Smith cited several achievements made by the minority community over the year, including:

- Presentation of a seminar on employment opportunities for minorities in Manchester at an April forum, called "Black and White: Understanding One Another."
- Participation in a recruitment effort to attract minority applicants for openings on the police force.
- Organization of a communications network among minority residents to keep approximately 500 minority residents of Manchester informed and involved in public actions.
- A voter registration drive and endorsement of candidates—all victorious—in the November municipal elections.
- Election of a black resident, David Dampier Jr., to the Board of Education.
- Hiring of a black woman to be the new director of the senior citizens center.
- Appointment of black residents to positions on the Human Relations Commission, Conservation Commission, Human Relations Commission, and Cheney Brothers National Historic Landmark District Commission.

Several of the goals achieved by the minorities in 1981 had to do with affirmative action, Smith noted.

"We're concerned about the level of commitment to affirmative action and equal opportunity on the part of the

Blacks review gains in 1981

town," he said.

Although the town did not hire a minority member as a police officer, Smith said he could see the recruitment drive as a success because several of the applicants for the positions were minorities. Blacks passed the written test, but did not rank high enough to be considered for employment under the town's current hiring procedure.

"We were called upon, specifically in the police case, to recruit minority applicants and we did our job," Smith said.

Elections were also a major victory for the minorities, Smith said, with about 500 registered to vote as a result of a drive within the black community, and with all the minority-endorsed candidates victorious, including the first black elected to the Board of Education.

"We believe in the ballot box," Smith said. "A lot of people voted for Dave (Dampier), but Dave's candidacy was initiated and nurtured by the black community and we're very proud."

Smith said the review of goals and achievements was done by a core group of about 45 residents, each representing a section of the town, with input from all the minority residents in their districts.

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Store Hours & 8 a.m.-9 p.m. Daily
Fri. 8 a.m.-10 p.m., Sun. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.



WALL TO WALL DISCOUNTS

- | | | |
|---------------------------------------|---|----------------------------------|
| HIC DRINKS | SPAM | HUNTS TOMATO SAUCE |
| 59¢ | \$1.19 | 5¢ \$1.00 |
| KRAFT MAYONNAISE 12 oz. can | HORMEL REGULAR OR HOT CHILI WITH BEANS 15 oz. can | SWEET LIFE DELUXE CAKE MIXES 59¢ |
| MIRACLE WHIP 16 oz. jar 69¢ | SWEET LIFE NAPKINS 140 count pkg 49¢ | INSTANT COFFEE 10 oz. can \$3.99 |
| BEEF STEW 24 oz. can \$1.19 | MRS. BUTTERWORTH SYRUP 24 oz. bottle \$1.39 | TENDER PEAS 16 oz. can 3/\$1.00 |
| PRUNE JUICE 8 oz. bottle 79¢ | FRENCH STYLE BEANS 16 oz. can 3/\$1.00 | ELBOWS 1 lb. pkg 39¢ |
| SALAD DRESSINGS 8 oz. bottle 2/\$1.00 | | |
| PUREX BLEACH 59¢ | | |
| BATHROOM TISSUE 6 pack \$1.29 | | |
| CHUNK LIGHT TUNA 6.5 oz. 79¢ | | |

WITH THIS COUPON & A #10 PURCHASE EXCLUDING COUPON ITEM & TOBACCO

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Quote / Unquote

- "Violence breeds more violence. It's predicted that by 1990, kidnapping will be the dominant mode of social interaction." — Woody Allen, comedian-author. (Omni)
- "Howard Cosell coaches 28 NFL teams every week, so I figure I can coach one college team." — Joe Kapp, former NFL quarterback, who was hired by the University of California (Berkeley) as head football coach — despite his lack of previous coaching experience. (Sports Illustrated)
- "They are — most of them — bitter and envious and humorless." — Phyllis Schlafly, anti-Equal Rights Amendment activist, commenting on feminists. (Ms. Magazine)
- "Hallelujah, praise the Lord, and amen." — Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Texas, after the House of Representatives passed a bill rescuing Social Security benefits for some 3 million Americans. Security benefits for some 3 million Americans. "Give the kid a dress." — Gore Vidal, writer, asked by NBC's Johnny Carson what Christmas gift was suitable for Brooke Shields, star of TV commercials for jeans. "If Shakespeare walked in, would you run to the typewriter?" — Jimmy Lyon, pianist for a New York restaurant, on why he stopped playing when he discovered that concert pianist Vladimir Horowitz was dining at the establishment. "As much as I admire American cinema, it is not competent to make films about love." — Francois Truffaut, French film director. (Los Angeles Times)
- "I would have really put my foot down and there would have been no season." — Reggie Jackson, star outfielder, on what he would have done if he had been an owner during the 1981 baseball strike. (Sports Illustrated)

Manchester Herald

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OPINION / Commentary

What's wrong with back-to-basics

Michael Pohl admits that "ain't" is one of his favorite words, at least if written by frequency of usage. "I don't know if you've heard me talk," he said. "But I have a real problem putting words together."

I beg to differ. With 38 pages of notes as my witness, I will assure the Pohl puts words together quite well and quite prolifically.

Pohl came to the Herald office to talk about the sad state of the Manchester school system. As a member of the graduating class of 1981 of Manchester High School, and a one-time candidate for the Democratic nomination to run for a seat on the Board of Education, Pohl would seem eminently qualified to express opinions on the state of the schools and the quality of the product they turn out.

"I feel, number one, that I ripped myself off—but, number two, I feel worse because I was allowed to rip myself off," he said.

TRANSLATION: Students are coming out of the schools without a sufficient grasp of reading, writing and arithmetic because students are given the responsibility to select some of their own courses.

Courses like consumer math and English electives at the high school hurt the students, he said.

Therefore, he said, Pohl and many of his peers are entering the armed forces instead of trying to make it in the world of free enterprise. He is going into the Air Force this month.

Pohl blames the school administration and the Board of Education for his poor grammar and inability to do math. That's reasonable conclusion since the staff designs the courses and the academic structure, with direction and approval from the Board of Education.

I think some of the responsibility must lie with the individual students, however. The schools



Manchester Spotlight

By Nancy Thompson — Herald Reporter

provide a choice of courses, based on the idea that students have a range of ability levels and interests. They also assume that senior high school students have the maturity required to choose courses intelligently, with some assistance from teachers and guidance counselors.

Admittedly, that guidance and maturity do not enter every selection and some students do slide through the system. The real question here is how to help those

challenges but offering rewards.

As Barbara Higley, a Board of Education member, has repeatedly pointed out, basics today are not the same as 20 years ago.

Computer literacy is now almost a basic educational need. Twenty years ago, it didn't exist.

The "back-to-basics" attitude don't need 12 years of arithmetic and grammar. Some students learn the fundamentals the first time they are taught—and are prepared to go on to study "Adult Fantasy" or the works of William Shakespeare.

In my view, taking that road is taking several steps backwards. Returning to the teaching of only the basics is taking the easy road.

The road I prefer for the school system is one that continues to travel in forward direction, posing

those crucial first years we are using books with boring plots and limited vocabularies that stifle the children's desire to look any farther into the world of books.

Looking back over my own schooling, I remember what seems to be the better part of a year spent learning the difference between affect and effect—a difference I no longer remember.

What I do remember is an elementary school unit on "striving," about people who made decisions and hard choices, not always based on moral teachings, but who kept climbing, even when "life ain't been no crystal stair," as a Langston Hughes poem included in the unit said.

I agree with Pohl that the fundamentals are important, but I don't think the way to teach them is by taking away choices. Students need to learn more about making responsible selections, rather than less.

Guest editorial

The Reagan Revolution

From the Boston Herald American:

As the year has ended it is a good time to take a look at what economists have called the "Reagan Revolution." Its success or failure is in the eyes of the beholder, so Democrats naturally take a dimmer view than Republicans of the administration's progress.

Most observers would agree, however, that some revolutionary things have taken place in Mr. Reagan's first year in office.

—He said he would put some brakes on the rapid growth of the federal bureaucracy.

—Noting that many federal programs were unnecessary or burdensome, he earmarked a goodly list for dismantling.

—An almost daily theme of the long Reagan campaign was a promise of tax cuts.

To the anguish of many he proceeded to chop the budget in a way to halt the growth of government. He remembers his promise to dismantle the departments of Energy and Education, and is proceeding with that and other program-

ting projects. Although he had far from satisfied everyone — and never will — with his tax slashing efforts, he has made a beginning.

The Reagan revolution did not turn the economy around overnight. Far from it. But the president got off to a fast and impressive start. For 50 years the nation has not seen such bold budget moves.

Sen. Howard Baker, the Republican majority leader, is not exactly what would call a non-partisan observer. But he has given us an appraisal of the revolutionary aspects of Mr. Reagan's first year that will stand the test of history.

Said Senator Baker: "Men and women will disagree on the policies adopted by this Congress and this administration. But almost no one will dispute the proposition that this Congress has made more fundamental changes in the public policy of this nation than any Congress in decades."

(Each Saturday The Herald prints a guest editorial from another New England newspaper.)



You can't fight U.S. judges

WASHINGTON — Federal judges are a law unto themselves. Appointed for life, they can be removed only through the impossible cumbersome process of impeachment. Barring this, the judges are the arbiters of their own conduct — and they always show a consistent tendency to stick together in the face of criticism.



Jack Anderson

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Here's the story of David Shuffman, a young New York attorney who had the guts to wage a head-on challenge to what he believed was judicial misconduct. The full force of the judicial establishment fell on him like a ton of bricks.

In 1974, Shuffman was his mother's attorney in a claim to collect money owed her by Hartford Textiles, Inc. No one has questioned the validity of the debt.

But Hartford Textiles, represented by the prestigious law firm of Weil, Gotshal and Manges, filed for bankruptcy to get out of its obligations. Rebuffed in Bankruptcy Court, Shuffman appealed to the U.S. Second Circuit Court of Appeals. He lost again.

Meanwhile, however, Shuffman had managed to collect evidence of wrongdoing by the federal bankruptcy judge. He has documented his claim that the judge, Roy Bahitt, had denied Mrs. Shuffman a full hearing; that Bahitt had violated court procedure by talking with Shuffman's adversaries in private; and that a staff attorney for the Second Circuit later misrepresented the case to his boss.

Shuffman, convinced that the "fix" was in, had the temerity to lodge complaints about the Second Circuit and the adversary law firm with the New York City Bar Association.

The judicial establishment's response was to try to have Shuffman disbarred. Every active judge in the Second Circuit rallied to fight this threat from an impertinent outsider. They ordered that dis-

ciplinary action be taken against Shuffman.

The Second Circuit's disciplinary arm, the Committee of Admissions and Grievances, enlisted the bar association to do its dirty work. Embarrassingly, the bar association had already been given Shuffman's allegations before being asked to investigate him. The association was in the middle.

The judges ordered the bar association to report "as expeditiously as the circumstances permit" on Shuffman's alleged misconduct — though not on his charges of misconduct by a Second Circuit judge. The judiciary's hatchetman, James Nabrit, chairman of the grievance committee, went so far as to suggest to the bar association that Shuffman needed psychiatric help. Like dissidents in Russia, these who challenge the judicial system are eventually considered crazy.

Shuffman asked for help from the Senate Judiciary Committee. The committee's chief counsel, Robert Felder, was persuaded. He asked the bar association to clear Shuffman.

"Although it is possible to question some of Mr. Shuffman's methods," Felder wrote, "I also believe that he has shown at least some basis for most of these actions, a significant legal talent will be lost to the legal profession if the committee exercises its full authority."

After 26 months of inquiry, the

President's Volunteer Action Awards, P.O. Box 37488, Washington, D.C. 20013. The deadline for submitting nominations is February 7.

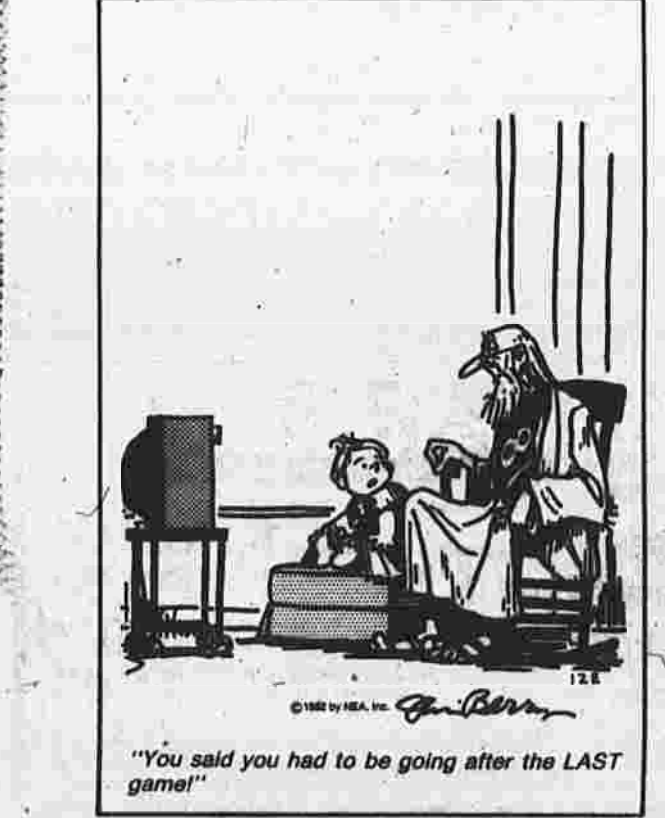
SHOWING SOLIDARITY. Americans are understandably frustrated by their inability to show support for the beleaguered Polish people in an effective way. For the past year, the AFL-CIO has had a special fund for Polish workers and a few months ago the union decided to capitalize on Americans' penchant for displaying their political views publicly. In conjunction with a youth group called "Frontlash," the AFL-CIO has been selling T-shirts, buttons and bumper stickers with the word "Solidarity" (Solidarity) emblazoned on them. Sales have been slow, but steady — some \$15,000 raised for the Polish workers' fund — until three weeks ago, when martial law was declared in Poland.

It should be noted that, while Shuffman has been investigated and cleared, and is now being investigated again, his charges of judicial misconduct have not yet been looked into. His mother still hasn't had her day in court.

UNPAID ADVT. This is a plug for a new program to honor some of America's unsung heroes — volunteers who made the United States a better place to live in.

The White House, in cooperation with the National Center for Citizen Involvement, will give awards to volunteers in seven categories: jobs, health, material resources, education, recreation and the environment, public safety, and arts and humanities. The awards ceremony will be at the White House next April. Nomination forms can be obtained from The

Berry's World



Business 1982

The big development? J.C. Penney

By Lisa Zowada Herald Reporter

The year 1982 will be one of continued economic growth for Manchester with a big year-end boost from the opening of the J.C. Penney Distribution Center in August. It's the vision of local officials are in focus. But things don't appear as rosy in 1982 to local bankers and realtors. They aren't counting on interest rates coming down much or soon enough to make an impact in the 1982 housing market.

Town officials and realtors also predict the possible \$750,000 in renovations to the Cheney Mill area, the opening of new businesses, besides J.C. Penney, in the Buckland Industrial Park and the development of the controversial Union Pond Industrial Park will be largely responsible for brightness in Manchester's economic future.

BUT THE long-awaited opening of the sprawling 46 acre Penney warehouse has yet to see the front page story of 1982.

"J.C. Penney will easily be the biggest economic shot in the arm for the entire year," says Alan Lamson, town planner and acting director of Public Works.

"I can't think of time in the last decade," says Lamson, "when we've had the promise of a boost like that."

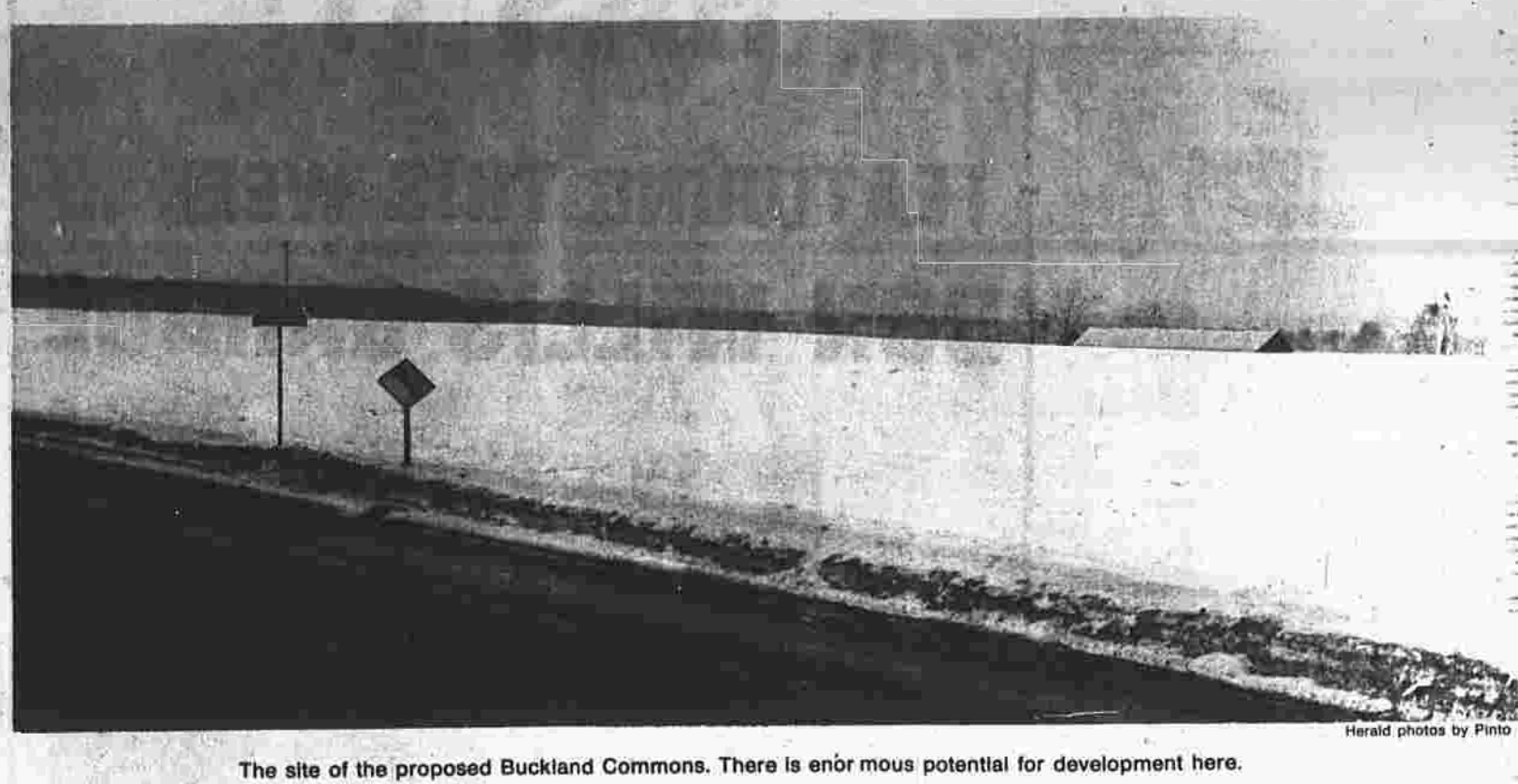
Steve Washburn, the town's personnel director, says with the "substantial tax revenue, not to mention 2,000 jobs," the J.C. Penney opening is the big story for Manchester.

J.C. Penney is expected to pay to the town \$710,676 in property tax in the next fiscal year.

The plant will soon start hiring some of the 1,500 blue and white-collar workers it will need to operate the \$20 million facility.

The August date is the third scheduled opening for the warehouse. The facility was supposed to begin operations in 1980 and then in 1981, but missed the mark each time, with company officials blaming late equipment deliveries and the bad economy for the delays.

The future of the center has also been plagued by a lawsuit brought against J.C. Penney and the town in



The site of the proposed Buckland Commons. There is enormous potential for development here.

1977 by the Manchester Environmental Coalition, a group of citizens led by druggist Michael Dworkin, who think the plant is a threat to the environment and health of those living near the Buckland Industrial Park.

The coalition is now filing for a retrial of the case, following a state Supreme Court decision which dismissed an earlier ruling by the Superior Court.

The headaches the company has encountered since plans to build the facility were announced four years ago had sparked rumors in the past that it was abandoning plans to ever occupy the building. These rumors were readily dismissed by both company and town officials.

"The 'boom' with the opening of J.C. Penney will be part of what Lamson predicts will be a "steady growth at the same rate as in 1981."

"We did a lot of commercial and industrial development in 1981 and we should continue along those lines," says Lamson.

WHILE SIGHTS were aimed high for Manchester's economic growth, local realtors and bankers don't hold the same optimism for a lowering of interest rates and a better year for the housing market.

Most say if interest rates do drop it will only be by a percentage point or two and the drop will happen in the late summer or early fall, too late to make any change in the real estate market in 1982.

"When we talk about interest rates we're flirting with uncertainty," says Carl Zinsner, Connecticut senator and realtor.

"I don't think the rates will come down a great deal and that wouldn't be until the end of the year," says Zinsner. "And I tell you, if they do I'm afraid with the pent-up demand for housing, the prices may go up."

But Nathan Agostinelli, president of Manchester State

Bank, says he thinks rates will drop as soon as March. He was, however, hesitant about predicting how much of a drop, simply saying "the magic figure is 12 percent."

"If we can get down to that then housing construction and buying will skyrocket," he predicts.

"The rates may come down in the spring," Gerald Rothman of Frechette, Martin and Rothman Inc. Realtors and new president of the Manchester Realtors Association, says.

"But," he adds, "I see no national signs that the Reagan administration will allow interest rates to come to a level where a typical family can afford an average-priced house."

"There are too many variables that could dictate the way the rates could go," says William Hale, president of Heritage Savings and Loan Association. "Anything could change them — the situation in Poland, oil prices, what happens in undeveloped countries."

"Unfortunately I see no big change in the housing market," Lamson predicts. "If the rates do come down, it will be too late in the year to have an impact in 1982."

ON THE BRIGHTER side for 1982, town officials see several other strong boosts to Manchester's economy which will keep it growing.

The town's industrial parks and renovations to the historic Cheney Mills will play a part in Manchester's economic growth they say, nothing that voters must first approve the \$750,000 Cheney Mills bond in the special election Jan. 12.

According to Alfred Werbner, "the new addition of the proposed industrial park, the glimmering of hope of development in the Cheney Mills area, and additions to Manchester Community College will be very important in '82." Werbner is a member of the Economic Development Commission.

"With the changes in the mill area and the conversion of the House and Hale and Watkins buildings I think Main Street will do well this year," Joseph Garman, head of the Retailers Association and Main Street merchant says. "I'm looking ahead with cautious optimism."

"I see a real possibility for at least four other industries to begin operations in the Buckland Industrial Park," Lamson says. "That will be a boost."

While the realtors, bankers and officials contacted gladly offered their predictions for 1982, they were quick to add that their visions should be taken with a grain of salt.

"Economists are great people to tell you where you've been," says Zinsner, remembering the words of a colleague, "but they can't tell you where you're going."

Housing 1982

Townhouses could be IN

By Scot French Herald Reporter

For housing, it looks like 1982 will be the year of the Planned Residence Development, with the era of single family housing slowly fading into the sunset.

As one might expect, high interest rates played a key role in running single-family housing out of the market, at least temporarily.

But out of the east — particularly European countries — rides the newest concept on the scene, two-story attached townhouses which allow developers to consolidate their efforts into smaller land areas and slash their development costs.

Town Planner Alan F. Lamson sees planned residence developments consisting of the bulk of housing activity for 1982, with little, if any, improvement on the single-family housing scene.

However, Deputy Mayor Barbara B. Weinberg, a realtor and head of the Board of Director's housing committee, believes the single family home will ultimately survive the economic slowdown.

"I think that still is the American Dream," she says. "Nevertheless, she cautions that the concept of two- and three-acre lots may have to be scaled down to meet the demands of both economy and ecology.

Despite the potential for tenant displacement, Mrs. Weinberg believes the lower cost of condominium ownership has allowed more people to own homes than were able with traditional housing.

The local realtor also believes that as interest rates decline, apartment complexes may once again become a viable investment for developers.

To meet those changing demands, Mrs. Weinberg believes the town must consider altering its zoning requirements, possibly by allowing smaller frontages and higher density developments for single family homes.

If those changes are to be considered, they will emerge in recommendations for the town's comprehensive plan of development, possibly in the middle to late part of the year, according to Lamson.

"We've got to look at them all at once, in a whole package, rather than running around stomping out brush fires," he explains.

Lamson believes the trend toward converting single to multiple family homes will continue in 1982, but a proposal now before the Planning and Zoning Commission may weaken that trend.

Lamson has asked the PZC to assume authority for granting conversions, rather than allowing the ZBA to make those decisions. He has been critical of the ZBA's willingness to approve such conversions through multiple variances, and believes the PZC will more strictly adhere to the regulations.

While the change may cut down on the percentage of conversion approvals, Lamson believes the possibility remains that homeowners will make the changes without town approval.

Another area where conversions raise concern is with condominiums, which have devoured more than 300 rental units in Manchester during the past year.

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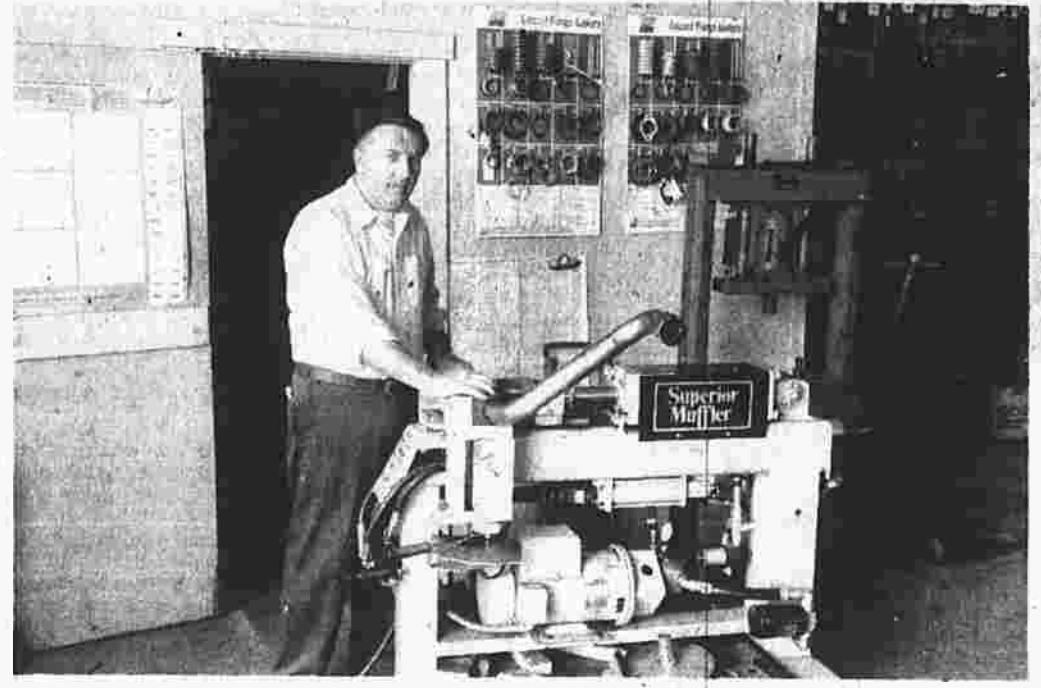
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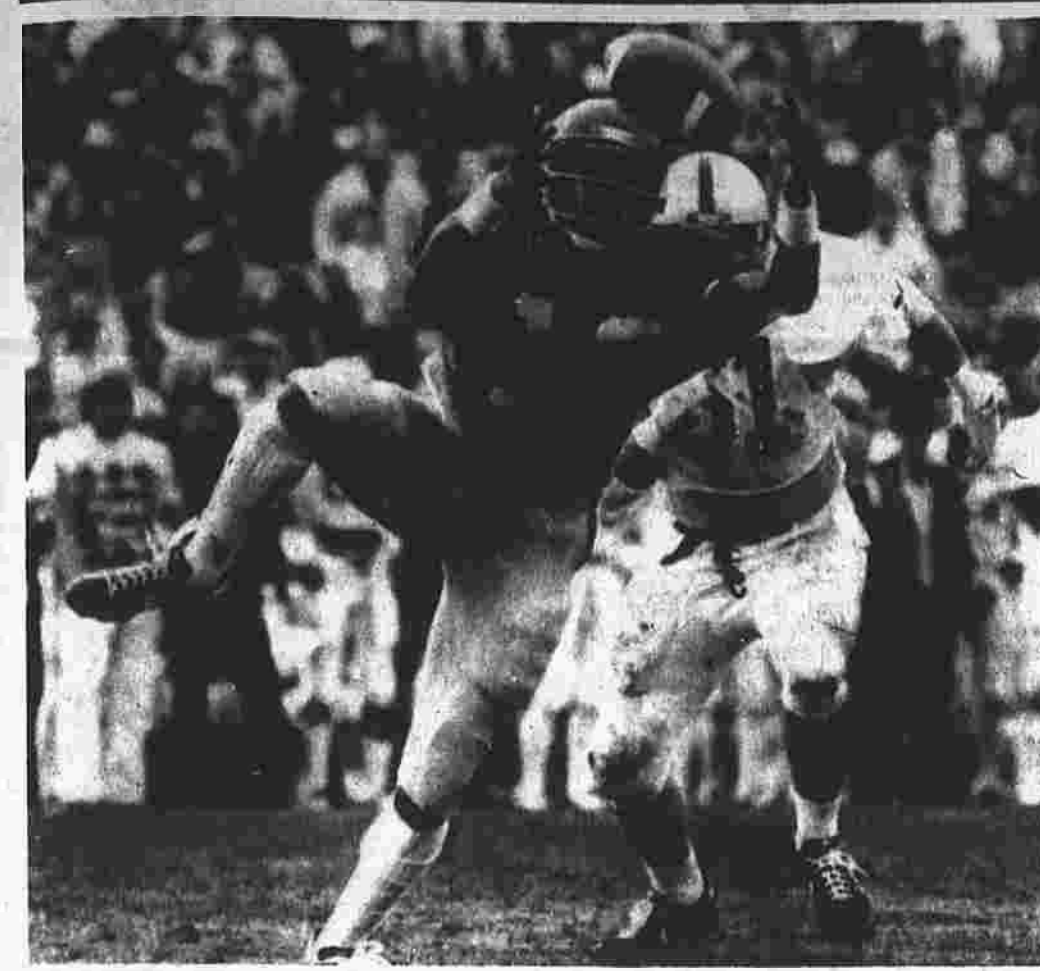
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SPORTS



Flanker Timmie Ware of USC hauls in pass before being downed by Penn State linebacker Ed Pryts in Fiesta Bowl. Nittany Lions posted impressive 26-10 victory over Trojans.

Penn State routs USC, 26-10

Warner outshines Allen in Fiesta Bowl feature

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Under its advanced billing, Friday's Fiesta Bowl might well have been subtitled, "Marcus Allen Comes to Town."

But it was Penn State tailback Curt Warner who rewrote the script and stole the show, rushing for 146 yards and two touchdowns as the sixth-ranked Nittany Lions defeated seventh-ranked Southern Cal 26-10 on a field dampened by rain.

"He was the Heisman Trophy winner, he received all the publicity but I'm not going to cry about it," Warner said. "It didn't bother me that much. I just wanted to go out and play well."

Allen's first possession of the game, coming on the Trojans' first play from scrimmage, was indicative of the way things would go. His fumble — the first of two early bobbles — on the Trojans' 17 was recovered by defensive back Roger Jackson.

A 17-yard slant over the left side by Warner gave the Nittany Lions a 7-0 lead 15 seconds into the contest and Penn State never trailed.

"We weren't ready to play and they were," said Allen, who finished the game with 85 yards on 34 carries. The showing was the worst of the season for Allen, the first collegian to rush for more than 2,000 yards in a single season.

Penn State tackle Leo Wisniewski, voted the most valuable defensive player of the game, said that stopping Allen before the crowd of 71,053 gave the Nittany Lions an early psychological boost.

"It didn't matter to me if Marcus Allen had 200 yards, as long as we won," Wisniewski said. "But I'm glad he didn't. There's no question stopping Marcus gave us the momentum early in the ballgame."

The victory in the game, the first meeting between the powerhouses since the 1923 Rose Bowl, gave Penn State a 10-2 record.

Southern Cal, 9-5, lost for the first time in five bowl appearances under coach John Robinson. It was the worst post-season loss for the Trojans since dropping the 1974 Rose Bowl to Ohio State 42-21.

Warner's first TD matched his effort of the last Fiesta Bowl, when he also scored the first time he carried to start the Nittany Lions toward a win against Ohio State.

Southern Cal got its only break of the game late in the first quarter when All-America linebacker Chip Banks picked off a Todd Blackledge pass and went 20 yards to allow the Trojans to tie the score 7-7. But that would turn out to be the Trojans' only touchdown of the game.

Early in the second quarter, Blackledge hit split end Gregg Garrity on a 52-yard scoring pass — the longest aerial of the season for Penn State. Garrity moved into the end zone un molested after stepping in front of USC's Joey Browner to haul down the ball.

Allen then fumbled again near midfield and the ball was kicked back to the Southern Cal 25 before Wisniewski, named the game's outstanding defensive player, recovered.

The Penn State offensive effort was stopped at the 4, but Brian Franco bootped a 21-yard field goal.

Penn State missed opportunities to put the game out of reach before intermission, as Franco missed field goals from 36 and 37 yards out and Blackledge was piled up at the goal line on a keeper on the last play of the half.

But the Nittany Lions took the opening kickoff of the second half and moved 80 yards, with Warner scoring on a 21-yard run.

Southern Cal's final score came on its next possession, when Steve Jordan kicked a 37-yard field goal.

As the third quarter ended, Dave Pattenroth blocked a punt by Southern Cal's Dave Pryor and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

First shutout in 29 years

Robinson's TDs propel triumph

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Freshman Jacques Robinson rushed for a pair of touchdowns, including a dazzling 34-yard scamper, and a swarming Washington defense posted the first Rose Bowl shutout in 29 years Friday, to propel the Huskies to a 26-0 victory over Iowa.

Washington, the Pacific-10 champion, finished the season with a 10-2 record.

Washington piled up 228 total yards, 186 of them on the ground.

Robinson, a 5-foot-11, 204-pound

Rose Bowl

record. The Huskies have appeared in three of the last five Rose Bowl games and their victory in the 68th annual event avenged a 23-6 loss to Michigan last year.

For Iowa, the loss was a dismal finish to its first winning season in 29 years. The Big-10 co-champion Hawkeyes finished with an 8-4 record.

Washington piled up 228 total yards, 186 of them on the ground.

Iowa entered the game with the 10th-best defense in the country, allowing an average of just 253 yards per game. The Hawkeyes were also ranked fifth in the nation in rushing defense, allowing only 87 yards per game, and were ranked seventh in scoring defense, giving up an average of 11.7 points per contest.

Washington piled up 228 total yards, 186 of them on the ground.

Texas rallies to top 'Bama

Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (UPI) — In the space of just a few minutes on a crisp afternoon in the Cotton Bowl Friday, a relatively unknown quarterback who has spent more than half his collegiate career standing in the shadows carved out a spot in the Texas Hall of Fame.

With all that Alabama tradition staring him in the face, not to mention a 10-point deficit and a fast-fading clock, Robert Brewer became an instant hero.

"Robert won't dazzle you with his footwork," Texas Coach Fred Akers had said earlier in the week. "He's not fast and he's not quick and he's not a great passer. But he is a winner. And that's what we want."

And that's what the Texas Longhorns got Friday in the type of game that is supposed to take place between two first-class football teams.

In a nail-biter that is hard on the coaches and great for television ratings, Brewer first scored on a 30-yard run and then drove the Longhorns 80 yards to a winning touchdown in rallying fifth-ranked Texas to a 14-12 upset of No. 3

Alabama.

Alabama's setback cost it a shot at the national championship and prevented the Crimson Tide from setting a record by capturing seven bowl games in as many years. The Longhorns' victory also kept them unbeaten in eight games against the Tide.

Brewer, a junior who had not lettered in his first two years at Texas, took over the quarterbacking job at halftime of the Longhorns' eighth game of the season — and he has not lost yet. He directed the Texas offense to 359 yards Friday without a turnover and time after time produced the big play in the final quarter.

Brewer was named the game's Most Valuable Player while defensive honors went to Alabama linebacker Robbie Jones.

"I think this game shows why you find a classier man or program than Bear Bryant and Alabama."

The final moments of Akers' biggest win, however, were blotted from TV screens throughout six southern states, including Alabama. A spokesman for CBS-TV blamed the trouble on telephone line difficulties and said Alabama's desperation attempts to win the game in the final minute were not shown in Florida, Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama.

Akers, who has taken Alabama to 23 consecutive bowl games, said that his team won three quarters, but lost the wrong one.

"They just whipped us in the fourth quarter," Bryant said. "Not only did they have a better plan in the second half than we did, they got stronger toward the end of the game than us."

Brewer had not been able to put a point on the board during more than three quarters of frustrating action against the swarming Crimson Tide defense.

But with 10:22 left in the game, Brewer ran a quarterback draw on 3rd-and-10 which stunned the Alabama defense. Texas' junior quarterback ran 30 yards untouched to get the Longhorns back in the game.

Then, after finally stopping Alabama at midfield and forcing a punt that carried into the end zone, Texas put together the big play.

Alabama demonstrated early it was going to attack Texas' man-forward pass coverage. Alan Gray, who quarterbacked Alabama's first series only to wind up fumbling the ball away at the Longhorns' 9-yard line, completed a 22-yard pass to Bart Krout on the game's second play.

The Crimson Tide did not throw as many passes in some of their games this year as it did in the first half against Texas, and it was a pass of 37 yards by Lewis to Krout to the Texas 12 that set up the only score of the opening two periods.

Even then it took an exceptional individual effort by Lewis to produce the score. On 3rd-and-4 from the Texas 6-yard line, Lewis rolled right looking for a receiver. Blitzing safety Bobby Johnson had a shot at Lewis, but could not bring the Alabama quarterback down.

Lewis found two more Texas players bearing down on him as he threw across his body toward the end zone to the wide-open Brendross.

Texas moved the ball well early in the game, but the Longhorns kept finding themselves in bad field position.

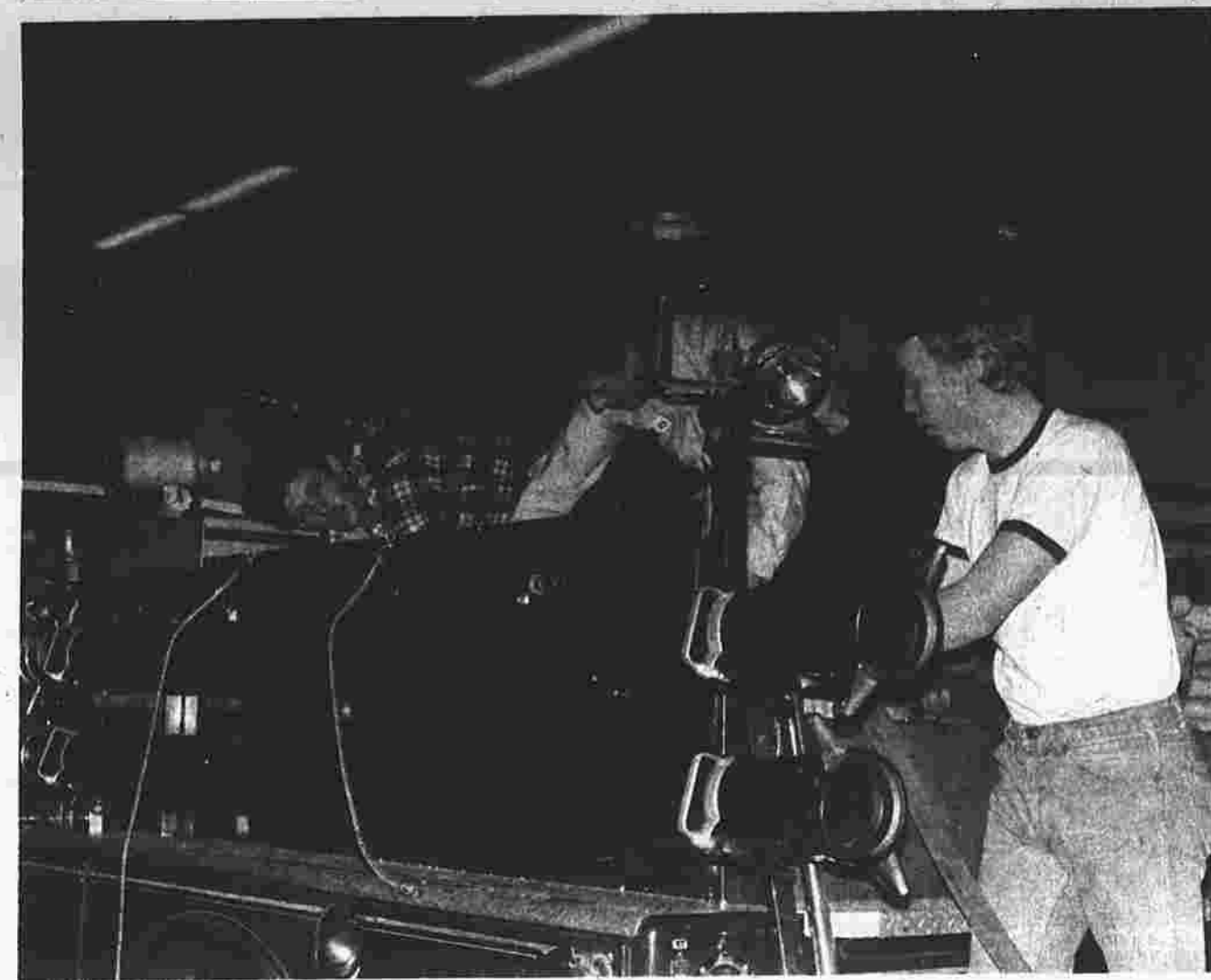


Texas defenders Mike Hatchett and Eric Holle slam into Alabama quarterback Alan Gray to force fumble in first period. Play ended Crimson Tide's first drive in Cotton Bowl when Long Horns recovered ball.

2

JAN

2



Firefighters Scott Whitman, Ed Carini and William O'Brien of 1992 in Manchester — a suspicious blaze on Taylor Street.

Burglars set fire in vacant house

Burglars broke into a vacant house on Taylor Street Friday night and set a fire in a second floor closet which completely gutted the upper floor and damaged the lower, police said.

No one was injured in the blaze which began about 6 p.m., according to police Sgt. John Mott. The home is owned by a family which lives across the street, Mott said.

Obituaries

Anthony Casali, 81, of 40 Portland St. died Thursday at a local convalescent home.

He was born in Italy, Sept. 28, 1900, and had been a resident of Manchester for 54 years. Before his retirement in 1967, he had been employed as a carpenter with a number of firms in the area.

He is survived by his wife, Alba (Frachia) Casali, a daughter, Mrs. William (Shirley) Shultz of Manchester, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., followed by a mass of Christian burial.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday, 2:04 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund, 70 Hayes St.

Carmella Pagan, 70, of 22 Foster St., wife of Romolo R. Pagan, died Friday at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

Born in Waterbury, Nov. 1, 1911, she was a resident of Manchester for 50 years. She was a charter member of Calvary Church, Assemblies of God, and Gwendolyn Pagan, both of Manchester, two sisters, Mrs. Anna Kearns of Manchester and Mrs. Louis (Josephine) Frachia of Ansonia; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, followed by a mass of Christian burial at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Memorial contributions:

THANKSGIVING NOVENA TO ST. JUDE
A Holy St. Jude Novena and novena, great in value and rich in devotion, your novena of St. Jude, holds the promise of all who invoke your special patronage in times of need. To me I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and special needs, by virtue of your love for your own people and cause you to be invoked.

Card of Thanks
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our neighbors, friends and relations for their many acts of kindness and sympathy shown to us during our recent bereavement. Many thanks to the pastors of Emmanuel Lutheran Church and everyone who look part.

The Family of Clifford V. Anderson Sr.

It almost rained on rose parade

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A cascade of brilliantly flowered floats, including a top prize winner dedicated to the children of Poland, paraded past one million spectators who braved rainy weather Friday to witness the 1982 Tournament of Roses.

Overcast showers forced Grand Marshal Jimmy Stewart to put on his long underwear and drove thousands of visitors under plastic sheets and storefront awnings along the 5.5-mile parade route, but dry weather prevailed when the parade got under way.

The Order of Elks float, titled "Elks Serve Children Everywhere," and depicting brightly colored carousel animals, won the Sweepstakes prize for the most beautiful non-commercial entry.

The float, which used more than 30,000 roses in 18 varieties, featured a horse, cat, ostrich, rabbit and giraffe moving to the music of calypso tunes with an old-fashioned chariot bringing up the rear. The theme of this year's parade, which featured 60 flower-covered floats, marching bands and 27 equestrian units, was "Friends and Neighbors."

Fight leads to 4 arrests

A New Year's Eve fight led to the arrest of four Manchester police, police said today.

East Hartford police first responded to a call of a fight occurring on Burnside Avenue in East Hartford. They could find no disturbance there but discovered a fight at 112 W. Middle Turnpike and called in Manchester police to assist.

Arrested in the disturbance were Robert A. Scoble, 20, of 14 Wilford Road; Harold B. McNeely, 20, of 112 W. Middle Turnpike; and Lori A. McNeely, 18, of the same address and charged with interfering with a police officer.

Police also arrested Dawn N. Pagan, 18, of 70 Benton St. and charged her with breach of peace. All four were released on \$250 bond for court appearances Jan. 11.

FOCUS / People

Stained-glass artist's career multi-faceted

By Susan Plese Herald Reporter

She stands in her sunny showroom this early morning, talking with a few customers. Rays of light stream through multi-colored shards of glass in the huge windows, casting colored images across her face.

She ducks to avoid the glare, thrusts her hands in the front pockets of her denim work apron, and then resumes work on a stained glass lampshade.

Ann Madsen of 13 Northfield St. is an artist in stained glass, and she works as manager of her own studio at the side of General Glass Service on 330 Green Road.

Ms. Madsen, 45, has been on Green Road for only three years, prior to that, she had her own shop in Haddam. She prefers her current set-up, working, in effect, for Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taylor of 230 Porter St. who own the store and provide her space.

Ms. Madsen's fun is actually quite complicated. Virtually all her designs are originals: "otherwise, people can't see what you are capable of doing," she says.

"MY PATTERNS all start up here," she says, gesturing to her head, "then they go to the drawing board." Her vision is then transferred to a one-of-a-kind work of art.

Ms. Madsen's art is almost completely self taught. She had dabbled in oils, acrylics, and Monday feels like Friday, and Saturday feels like Sunday, except it's Monday. And it doesn't help one bit that you haven't gotten around to buying a new calendar yet, so you try to add days on to the old, ragged December one, which looks like it's been through the subway at rush hour.

1. Everybody's in a bad mood. The store clerk turns from helpful Sandra to elves into Crabby Appleton. And Heaven help you if you try to change the velvet shirt you bought your father for Christmas at the Parkade and ask for a simple, straight-forward opinion like do they think skinny, green and white stripes are more flattering to a middle aged man than wider, red and blue stripes...

2. You're never quite sure what day it is. Sunday feels like Monday, and Monday feels like Friday, and Saturday feels like Sunday, except it's Monday. And it doesn't help one bit that you haven't gotten around to buying a new calendar yet, so you try to add days on to the old, ragged December one, which looks like it's been through the subway at rush hour.

3. You keep getting Christmas cards all week from tardy friends whom you never sent cards to, but first place because you forgot. And, of course, it looks too obvious to shoot one back to them in the mail at this point, so you find yourself doing stupid things like making serious mental notes to send them Valentine's Day cards... or you send them off a Christmas card anyway and blame it all on the U.S. Mail and, of course, they know better.

4. Some people are on vacation, but you're not. You have skiing, but you find yourself looking enviously at station wagons filled with ski poles. You entertain thoughts of buying a ski parka. You want to curl up at some lodge in Vermont with a cup of cocoa, the way everybody else is.

5. Food is boring. It's not that you ate too much at Christmas dinner (though you probably did), it's that cooking is out of the question when you know you still have to face New Year's Eve and New Year's Day. And all those how-to-use leftover-turkey recipes in the newspapers sound revolting. Unless you like pineapple chunks and walnuts hiding in your white meat, which you don't.

6. New Year's Day is a letdown. When it's so close to New Year's Eve, BEFORE Christmas. It always seems like an anti-climax to me. It's like seeing the Rolling Stones first, and then Arctic Two Step. Or the guy who loses 25 teacups in the air without breaking one AFTER you see Perlim. Those of us who were born oblivious to 23-yard lines find New Year's Day a trial by hawpewer.



A view of her studio on 330 Green Road (top photo) shows a mirror that can be decorated to fit the season.

difficult for her to express. "I don't know what I like best about what I do," she says, struggling for an answer. "I guess I've always enjoyed working with my hands and drawing. Every day there's something new — whether it's a new shipment of glass or a new idea someone wants me to make."

And the people really do come in with novel ideas, some of which cannot be expressed in the medium of glass. "One woman came in and wanted kitchen cabinet doors," she says. "She was an avid gardener, and an artist in her own right. She had some lovely sketches of garden flowers, but they couldn't be cut out of glass. It was hard for her to understand that they had to be adapted."

Getting the job was only the first battle, however. The next day was spent researching, designing, and planning for the project. "I was brought up in an Irish Catholic home with a Swedish Lutheran mother, so I had to go back to Sunday School for awhile to figure out what to do," Ms. Madsen says. The church suggested themes to revolve around the church year, and the minister helped her explore the themes in a theologically correct form. The windows were finally dedicated in September of 1979.

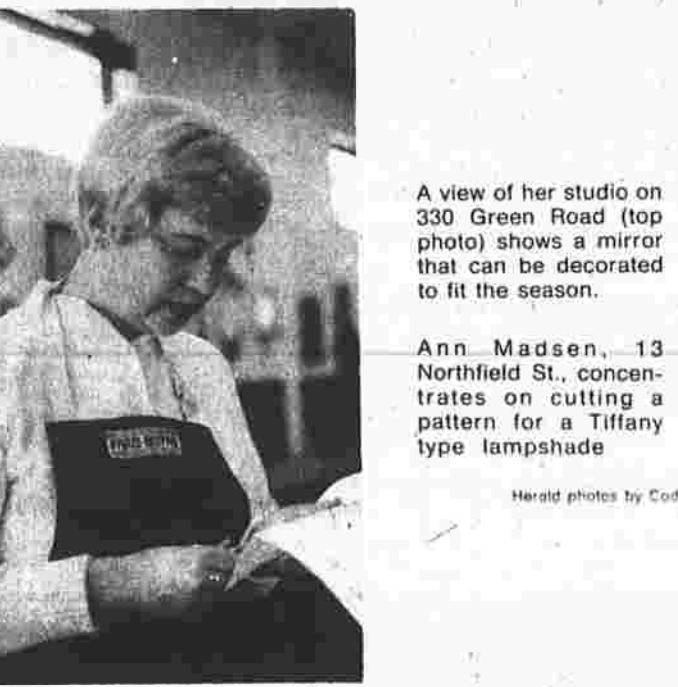
Like many artists, Ms. Madsen has a love for her craft which is

There was, and the ornament was completed. In a studio so full of tempting designs, it is almost impossible to pick a favorite, but Ms. Madsen points to a panel hanging in the front window. "It's nothing special," she says, "but I like it best." The piece is done in art nouveau style, and uses blue, amber, and clear cut glass, nuggets, and faceted "jewels."

ALTHOUGH Ms. Madsen was an artist first, she says it is not really necessary to be successful in stained glass. "I tell my students to learn the craft first, before they learn the art. Until you understand the concept, you can't design."

"It's expensive," she continues, "and if you have no success, it's a loss. But there are many beautiful patterns available. If you use someone else's pattern, chances are, you will be successful."

The artist-in-residence at 330 Green Road turns away again, skillfully cuts a pattern, always transfers the pattern to a jagged piece of glass. She smiles slightly in concentration. Her day's work has started.



Ann Madsen, 13 Northfield St., concentrates on cutting a Tiffany pattern lampshade.

The week between the holidays is the pits...

- 1. I'm not one of those common, ordinary New Year's Eve haters. I hate the day after Christmas straight through to New Year's Day. These are the reasons why I hate these days. If you don't agree, well, that's just tough. Write your own column.
- 2. Everybody's in a bad mood. The store clerk turns from helpful Sandra to elves into Crabby Appleton. And Heaven help you if you try to change the velvet shirt you bought your father for Christmas at the Parkade and ask for a simple, straight-forward opinion like do they think skinny, green and white stripes are more flattering to a middle aged man than wider, red and blue stripes...
- 3. You're never quite sure what day it is. Sunday feels like Monday, and Monday feels like Friday, and Saturday feels like Sunday, except it's Monday. And it doesn't help one bit that you haven't gotten around to buying a new calendar yet, so you try to add days on to the old, ragged December one, which looks like it's been through the subway at rush hour.
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- 7. It's time to start thinking about taking the tree down. Some people like to tear the band aid off in one yank. Boom, the day after Christmas and there's no sign that there ever was a tree taking up half the living room. Not a pine needle anywhere. You're not one of these types, though, and you spend the week between Christmas and New Year's making weak swipes at the tree, taking down an ornament here and an icicle there, but never quite getting up the organizational spirit to get the task done. And, of course, no one else offers to help.
- 8. There are dynamite sales going on all over town and you're so broke from Christmas that you can't afford a knee sock, much less a new tape deck. But, of course, the signs beckon everywhere and it doesn't hurt to look. Yes, it does.
- 9. Nobody wants to schedule anything. There is an overwhelming feeling that it's better to wait until after Jan. 1. Why, I'm not sure, but the week between Christmas and New Year's is a little like camping out in the DMZ in your appointment book. Nobody wants to have lunch, much less get together unless it's for New Year's Eve. "Oh, let's wait until after the first of the year," is the universal rallying cry.
- 10. All these "year's ten best" lists start cropping up in the newspapers, and you walk around wondering how you possibly missed "The Hotel New Hampshire" or "Reds." And, you call up a few friends and say, "Let's go see..." and they say, "Oh, let's wait until after the first of the year." See what I mean?

... But the New Year will be the best ever

I've been looking into my own future and here's the way I see the year ahead for me:

• The year will go slowly, not quickly the way 1981 did.

• Doctors will discover that being overweight is good for you, big doses of ice cream several times a week help ward off colds, and a drink of bourbon before dinner keeps the arteries free and clear of debris.

• Ronald Reagan will become the most successful president in history by ending the recession, inflation and high interest rates. He will also balance the budget and in general make me thoroughly ashamed of myself for not having voted for him.

• No one I know or love will die.



Andy Rooney Syndicated Columnist

Florida will not be hit with any freezing weather for the first time in years.

• In my part of the country, the winter will be crisp and cold with lots of snow but no melting periods and no slush. Spring will arrive suddenly about March 1 with temperatures of 60 degrees that will hold until the end of May. From June through Labor Day the temperatures will be right around 75 with periods of heavy rain but no prolonged periods of drizzle.

• One of the networks will come up with a great new topical humor broadcast that will be fun to sit and watch every Tuesday and Wednesday night from 8:30 to 9:30.

• The Poles and the Afghans will throw the rascals out and restore democracy to their countries.

• Crime will diminish dramatically and my wife will stop locking the doors when she leaves the house. Although the police won't recommend it, whenever I pull a car into my driveway I'll leave the keys in the ignition so I'll know where to find them.

• The hair on my head will appear to be getting thicker, not thinner.

• Nothing will go wrong with the furnace or any of the appliances in the house this year. There'll be no plumbing problems and the stove, the washing machine, and the television set will all work perfectly. If by any chance something does go wrong, the serviceman will come and fix it with the tools and parts he carries with him. There will be no charge because whatever went wrong was covered by the guarantee.

• I will not break a glass, a pair of glasses or a dish.

• My wife will announce that she doesn't want to take a trip anywhere.

• My watch will continue to keep perfect time. I won't break the

crystal, and the electricity in the house won't go off a single time all year so that I'll only have to reset the clocks twice for daylight and standard time.

• I will not miss a single train or plane. I will not get a seat on the shuttle to Washington that is shared by a mother and father with a baby whose ears hurt when she takes off.

• My children will each call home several times a week with wonderful news.

• All the money-raising organizations who have my name will lose their lists in a computer disaster.

• My lawn mower will start on the first pull every time.

• Even though none of these things happen, my optimism will remain undiminished and next year at this time, in spite of all the evidence

to the contrary, I'll be sitting here thinking 1983 will be the best year we've ever had.

Vatican City

The state of the Vatican City and other places over which the Vatican retains control are remnants of the old Papal States. For almost 1,000 years the papacy held vast temporal possessions, including large areas of Italy and, until the French Revolution, parts of southern France.

Hawaii

The Hawaiian Islands were settled by Polynesian seafarers from islands 2,000 miles to the south about 700 A.D. The first Europeans arrived at the end of the 18th century. Later there was a heavy influx of Asian settlers.

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12" TV \$59 LIMIT ONE	19" Color TV \$257 LIMIT ONE	25" RCA TV CONSOLE 487 ⁰⁰	VIDEO TAPE RECORDER 6 HR - VHS 537 ⁰⁰	ZENITH 19" PORTABLE TV 317 ⁰⁰
RCA 19" PORTABLE TV \$294	MATTEL INTELLIVISION GAME \$247 Factory rebate \$25 \$222	WHIRLPOOL DELUXE—2 SPEED MULTI-TEMP WASHER \$347	FULL SIZE MICROWAVE OVEN \$247	AM-FM TUNABLE CASSETTE STEREO-RECEIVER WITH SPEAKERS \$167
DISHWASHER DELUXE \$247	GE DELUXE DRYER \$257	FRIGIDAIRE 30" DELUXE RANGE \$327	2 DOOR AUTO-DEFROST REFRIGERATOR \$297	WORLD FAMOUS KENO-SENE HEATER \$227

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TUES., WED., SAT., TIL 8 847-8888

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2

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Weddings



Mrs. George R. Jay
Jay-Warner



Mr. and Mrs. Joel E. Cavan
Cavan-Berdatt

Michelle Marie Warner of South Windsor and George Raymond Jay of Manchester were married Dec. 26 at St. Mary's Church in East Hartford.

Darlene Ann Berdatt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berdatt of 59 Scarborough Road, and Joel Edward Cavan, son of Mrs. Rita Cavan and the late Gerard Cavan of Norristown, Pa., were married Oct. 24 at First Assembly of God Church.

Wanda Marie Pelletier of East Hartford was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Sherri Warner, Renee Warner and Suzanne Warner, sisters of the bride, all of South Windsor, and Lori Bouchard of Vernon. Hillary Charney of Glastonbury was flower girl.

Laurie Berdatt of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Donna Knowlton of Wallingford; Carolyn Cuso of Wayland, Mass.; and Claudette Quimby of Bluebell, Pa., sister of the groom.

Greg Lessard of Manchester was best man and ushers were Raymond Warner of South Windsor, William Bouchard of Vernon, Thomas Tomko of Manchester and Robert Charms of Glastonbury.

The bride attended Manchester Community College and graduated from Computer Processing Institute. She is employed by the State of Connecticut as a terminal operator.

The groom is attending Hartford State Technical College where he is studying engineering. He will graduate in May and then plans to further his education at the University of Connecticut. He is employed by Oxford Liquor.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School, class of 1976, and Northeastern University School of Pharmacy, 1981. She is employed by Rite-Aid Pharmacy in Ardmore, Pa.

Engaged



Donna Obzut



Sandra M. Brindley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Brindley of East Hampton announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra M. Brindley of Middletown to Norman E. Leclerc, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Leclerc Sr. of 69 Jensen St.

The bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed as an analyst with Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies.

The prospective bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School. She is employed as an analyst with Pratt and Whitney Division of United Technologies.

The prospective groom is a 1973 graduate of Windham Tech of Williamstown. He is employed at National Electric Co. Inc. in Division of United Technologies.

The prospective bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1978 graduate of Manchester Community College. He is self-employed as a building contractor in Manchester.

The National Geographic Society, founded in 1888, is the world's largest nonprofit scientific and educational institution.

Soil makes liar a champion

BURLINGTON, Wis. (UPI) — The clay soil in Dale C. Carlson's backyard is so hard he had to rent a gasoline-powered post-hole digger to loosen it up a bit.

Don W. Carey II, Warrensburg, Mo., got an honorable mention for a story on how to grow huge potatoes.

"One time we were anchored off the coast of San Francisco for four days. The Navy had to hire four tug boats just to pull us off the coffee grounds," he said.

He hung it on the living room wall. "During the winter, I noticed the room felt considerably warmer than the other rooms in the house."

He hung it on the living room wall. "During the winter, I noticed the room felt considerably warmer than the other rooms in the house."

News for senior citizens

Center is planning new ethnic programs

Editor's note: This column is written by the staff of the Manchester Senior Citizen Center. It appears on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave
Director
Senior Citizen Center

The Senior Center staff has outlined a variety of programs for the coming year. Included are monthly birthday parties, new arts and crafts classes, informative talks on issues related to the elderly, cooking classes, as well as instructions in various games.

Since the Senior Citizen participants are representative of the various ethnic groups in the community, each month we will highlight one and offer various ethnic programs on this theme.

Our goal of planning for total utilization of the senior center facilities and increased participation by those who already do not presently visit the center can only be achieved with your help. Staff is in the process of forming committees to attain these goals. If you are interested, please call the center. New ideas and participants are always welcome.

Program activities for the month of January are as follows:
Jan. 1: Center Closed.
Jan. 4: Meals resume—pool tournament begins.

Jan. 5: Scramble starts.
Jan. 6: Welcome tea for director.
Jan. 7: Speaker on winter weatherization and hypothermia.

Jan. 13 and 27: Medicare assistance.
Jan. 14: Dental and denture care.
Jan. 18: Legal aid clinic.

Jan. 20: Ceramics resumes.
Jan. 21: Speakers on Senior Intern Program and White House Conference on Aging.
Jan. 22: Seniors birthday party.
Jan. 28: Manchester Round Table

Singers & Stage Band
Jan. 17: Variety Show rehearsal. Those persons who would like to celebrate their birthdays at the center must call and give us your birthday by Jan. 15, so we may plan for the correct number of people.

For those persons who bought cookbooks, please make the following corrections: On page 75, there is a recipe called Cream Caviar, son of Mrs. Rita Cavan and the late Gerard Cavan of Norristown, Pa., were married Oct. 24 at First Assembly of God Church.

The Rev. Ralph Jelly of East Hartford performed the double ring ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Laurie Berdatt of Manchester, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Donna Knowlton of Wallingford; Carolyn Cuso of Wayland, Mass.; and Claudette Quimby of Bluebell, Pa., sister of the groom.

Greg Lessard of Manchester was best man and ushers were Raymond Warner of South Windsor, William Bouchard of Vernon, Thomas Tomko of Manchester and Robert Charms of Glastonbury.

The bride attended Manchester Community College and graduated from Computer Processing Institute. She is employed by the State of Connecticut as a terminal operator.

The groom is attending Hartford State Technical College where he is studying engineering. He will graduate in May and then plans to further his education at the University of Connecticut. He is employed by Oxford Liquor.

The bride is a graduate of Manchester High School, class of 1976, and Northeastern University School of Pharmacy, 1981. She is employed by Rite-Aid Pharmacy in Ardmore, Pa.

The prospective bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1978 graduate of Manchester Community College. He is self-employed as a building contractor in Manchester.

The National Geographic Society, founded in 1888, is the world's largest nonprofit scientific and educational institution.

The prospective groom is a 1973 graduate of Windham Tech of Williamstown. He is employed at National Electric Co. Inc. in Division of United Technologies.

The prospective bride-elect is a 1973 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1978 graduate of Manchester Community College. He is self-employed as a building contractor in Manchester.

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Advice

Prayer power stronger

DEAR ABBY: I started taking diet pills two years ago. They killed my hunger and made me feel great. Too great that was the trouble. By nighttime I was overstimulated and couldn't sleep, so I started taking sleeping pills. Then more diet pills the next day. I soon found myself hooked I couldn't stop. (As a registered nurse, I should have known better.)



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

Finally my nerves were shot from all the highs and lows and I knew something had to be done. Even though I'm not a religious person, I did something I hadn't done for years. I prayed. And by God (literally) I somehow found the strength to take all those pills and flush them down the toilet!

I'd be lying if I said the next few weeks were easy. I've never had two more difficult weeks in my life. More than once I was tempted to get more pills, but I prayed for the strength to keep me from it, and miraculously the strength came to me! It's been five months

and I feel like a new person. I'm "high" on being free from artificial stimulation, which always ends in depression. I know all of this is too long for your column, Abby, but I hope you'll find space to print part of it. I'm sure there are others

out there who are hooked as much as I was, and if I could kick the habit with prayer, so can they. Sign me...
FREE IN TUCSON
DEAR FREE: Your inspiring message is well worth the space of this column. Thanks for confirming that the power of prayer can move mountains.

DEAR ABBY: Your flippancy answer to "For Natural Family Planning" reflects the pill-pushing mechanical solution mentality of Planned Parenthood. It also puts down women by implying that the majority of us are not intelligent enough to read clear signals from our own bodies.

Polly's Pointers

Butcher block sticky

By Polly Fisher

DEAR POLLY: My butcher block top has become sticky. No matter what I scrub the wood with, it remains sticky. I would appreciate any pointers to relieve this problem. — HELEN

DEAR HELEN: You don't say what you've scrubbed the wood with, but if you haven't tried chlorine bleach, I recommend that. Wash with mild soap and water, rinse thoroughly, treat with the bleach and dry quickly and thoroughly. Then rub a very light coating of mineral oil into the wood to recondition and preserve it.

DEAR POLLY: My eye doctor recommended what I think is the perfect cleaner for hard contact lenses: toothpaste! Just rub a tiny amount of toothpaste on both sides of the lens between your fingertips, then rinse thoroughly. Use your regular wetting solution before inserting the lens in your eye. The

here's my solution: Turn the plate upside down and fit the unbaked crust onto the OUTSIDE of the pan. Prick all over with a fork and bake, upside down. When the crust is baked, it will probably have shrunk just enough so that you can remove it from the outside of the pan and fit it perfectly into the inside for filling. — MRS. J.M.

DEAR POLLY: To avoid sneaking, buckled pie shells I need an empty pie tin on top of the unbaked crust. This can be removed halfway through the baking process to allow the shell to brown. — MRS. K.S.

DEAR POLLY: My eye doctor recommended what I think is the perfect cleaner for hard contact lenses: toothpaste! Just rub a tiny amount of toothpaste on both sides of the lens between your fingertips, then rinse thoroughly. Use your regular wetting solution before inserting the lens in your eye. The

Short waist is too wide

DEAR DR. LAMB: Do you have any good exercises for us short-waisted people? Even though I exercise for 30 minutes every day, plus go to exercise classes, and walk when it is nice outside, I can't get my waist down. I don't want to lose any weight as I'm already rather thin. I'm 5 feet 5 inches and weigh 118 pounds and I'm very uncomfortable wearing a size eight, yet a size 10 is too baggy in the hips and seat. I want to get this waist down and not look like an earthworm that has swallowed an olive.



Your Health
Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER: You are correct in saying that a short waist can cause problems in controlling your waistline. The reason is that your spine and abdominal muscles are a lot like the mechanics of a bow and its string. The spine is the bow and the abdominal muscles its string.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your articles constantly and have not seen anything advising the public as to whether or not licorice is harmful. I have heard several rumors that eating licorice is not good for your health. Also, which is more harmful, red or black?

DEAR DR. LAMB: I have had several abdominal muscles that include proper done leg lifts for the lower abdomen. Sit-ups are fine for the upper abdomen. And you may need posture training. You may also need to strengthen your back muscles to provide proper posture.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read your articles constantly and have not seen anything advising the public as to whether or not licorice is harmful. I have heard several rumors that eating licorice is not good for your health. Also, which is more harmful, red or black?

Poetry for a new year

DEAR READERS: These poems by Susan Pilsch may give you all some inspiration for a meaningful New Year's resolution.



Ask Dr. Blaker
Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

"Am I my image or is my image me? Did I create my image by things I did or did other people never let me create a way they wanted me to be? I think I know who I am but it is often strange having a self and an image and when things get difficult it is sometimes confusing as to what is real."

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have fallen in love with my husband's best friend. It is a terrible situation but I have decided that I want to start off the New Year by being totally honest with myself.

"I don't like phinniness. Take off your mask and let me see your face. Take off your affectation and let me hear you talk. Take off your smile and let me get to know you."

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have fallen in love with my husband's best friend. It is a terrible situation but I have decided that I want to start off the New Year by being totally honest with myself.

"I worry about her stamina. Justices work 60 to 65 hours a week — and those are grueling hours," said a Washington friend who knows her well. "In the past this has meant virtually no social life for her. Yet Sandra has also been socializing."

DEAR DR. BLAKER: I have fallen in love with my husband's best friend. It is a terrible situation but I have decided that I want to start off the New Year by being totally honest with myself.

BIRTHDAY ALMANAC

Compiled by the editors of The World Almanac Book of Who

Jan. 3 — Ray Milland (1903-), the actor and director who has appeared in films since the 1930s. His films include "Beau Geste," "Dial M for Murder," "Love Story" and "The Lost Weekend," for which he won an Oscar as best actor in 1945.

Jan. 4 — Don Shula (1930-), the coach of the Miami Dolphins football team since 1970. He led the Dolphins to Super Bowl championships in 1973 and 1974.

Jan. 5 — Walter Mondale (1928-), the vice president of the United States, 1977-1981. He was elected to the U.S. Senate from Minnesota in 1964 and served two terms before being chosen by President Carter as his vice presidential running mate.

Jan. 6 — Bonnie Franklin (1944-), the actress and dancer who has starred on the popular "One Day at a Time" television sitcom since 1975.

Jan. 7 — Millard Fillmore (1800-1874), the 13th president of the United States, 1850-1853. He worked for a compromise on the slavery issue but his support of the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 alienated the North and ruined his political career.

Jan. 8 — Elvis Presley (1935-1977), the singer and movie star who was a dominant figure in rock 'n' roll for more than two decades. His most popular recordings include "Blue Suede Shoes," "Love Me Tender," "Hound Dog" and "All Shook Up."

Jan. 9 — Joan Baez (1941-), the folk singer who was active in the civil rights and anti-war movements of the 1960s. She founded the Institute for the Study of Non-Violence in 1965.

Supermarket shopper

Store lacks coupon items

Beauty Products (File 11-C)
Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons — beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required refund forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends.

Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. The following refund offers are worth \$12.59. This week we offer a total value of \$24.90.

Bonus! This offer doesn't require a form: REVOLON COLORSLIK, Box 2219, Maple Plain, Minn. 55448. Receive a \$2 refund and a 50-cent coupon. Send one box top from Salon Formula Colorslisk and the register receipt with the price circled. Expires June 30, 1982.

These offers require refund forms: CLAROL Balsam Color Refund. Receive a refund (equal to the price of one box of Balsam Color) Send the required refund form, the proof-of-purchase seal from one Balsam Color carton and the register receipt. Expires June 30, 1982.

CUTEX NAILCARE \$1.50 Cash Offer. Receive a \$1.50 refund and a nailcare booklet. Send the required refund form and the front portion of any Cutex Nailcare package. Expires April 30, 1982.

GENTLE-TREATMENT, Johnson Products Co. Inc. Receive a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form and the entire front panel from one Gentle-Treatment Conditioning Creme Relaxer Kit. Expires May 30, 1982.

OREAL Frosting Kit Refund Offer. Receive a \$2 refund. Send the required refund form, the top lid of one O'Real Frosting Kit carton and the register receipt. Expires April 30, 1982.

ROUX FANCI-FULL Offer. Receive a \$1 refund. Send the required refund form, the round collar from the box of the Roux Fanci-Full and the register receipt. Expires Feb. 28, 1982.

TENDER-TREATMENT, Johnson Products Co. Inc. Receive a 50-cent refund. Send the required refund form and the entire front panel from Tender-Treatment Super Penetrating Conditioner. Expires May 30, 1982.

Here is a refund form to write for: Carnation-Hershey's Free Egg Offer, P.O. Box 460-A, Pico Rivera, Calif. 92666. Your request for this form must be postmarked by Feb. 15, 1982.

If you have had a similar subject, please write to me experience or would like to in care of this newspaper. Express an opinion on this

But it is bad business to purposely keep certain items out of stock because of a promotion. This practice doesn't violate any law that I know of. But it does cause consumers to lose trust in the store when they figure out what is happening. In other words, the store destroys the good image that it has worked so hard to create.

The answer to this problem is straightforward. A store should not offer discount coupons if it must go "out of stock" on certain items in order to do so.

Looking for a second car? The Classified section is a complete car-buyer's guide.

Does your job have you tied up in knots? Write for Dr. Blaker's newsletter, "How to Reduce Job Stress."

Send 50 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Dr. Blaker in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 474, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

Join your friends and neighbors in support of Manchester Memorial Hospital's \$3,000,000 Community Fund drive. Please send your contribution to Manchester Memorial Hospital Building Fund P.O. Box 1409 Manchester, Conn. 06040 646-7086

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MACC News

Christmas has two faces

By Nancy Carr, Executive Director, Manchester Area Conference of Churches. We are in Vermont, on the handful of acres we are developing on the side of one of the Green Mountains...

help the children: Marilyn Turner, John and Isabel Reid, Florence Linden, Jeanette Goules, Keith Carey, Pat Schardt, Pat Gonzales, John and Jenny Powell, Mr. Colman for his special buying...



Herald photo by Tarquino

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH IN BOLTON

How familiar and welcome the faces held up to us. Trucks, teddy bears, and inned. Smiling faces, cheerful greetings, warm hugs and handshakes, families and friends gathered close...

There is another hidden side of Christmas - those for whom there are too many empty houses, broken only by the meal tray. On Christmas Day the only visitor to the memory of family and friends now gone...

The hustle and bustle, the cheerful caroling, the reaching out to others of Christmas, smiling faces, cheerful greetings, warm hugs and handshakes, families and friends gathered close...

Christmas sparkles. Thank you to all who in the last two days came into our office with toys to

David and Lynda Hulme, Walter and Wilma Joyner, Esther M. Peterson and Ruth E. Murray, John and Julia Mielko, Robert and Elaine Neussinger, Helen Flavel, David and Patricia Berni...

Also, Lenora M. Speed, Edith and Raymond Blake, Joseph Schaeffer, William and Edw. Dalton, Frances Holtrick, Ralph and Anla Howe, James and Anne McLaughlin, Andrew and Edith Spiron...

Christians, who are not even good memories but the bitterness of always being different, always being the outsider: crippled, brain damaged, schizoid, autistic...

Church calendar

Emanuel sets weekly events

Events scheduled at Emanuel Lutheran Church for the week of Jan. 3: Sunday, 10 a.m., Mini-Musical...

South United slates events

Events scheduled next week at South United Methodist Church: Monday, 7:30 p.m., Administration Board, education wing...

Nazarene sets its programs

The following events have been scheduled for next week at the Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St.: Tuesday, 2 p.m., Service at Crestfield Convalescent Home...

Choir concert is scheduled

The Vernon Chorale will present a concert of music for choir conducted by Herbert Chatzky at the Second Congregational Church of 385 North Main St. on Jan. 31.

Center Church plans services

Events scheduled next week at Center Congregational Church are as follows: Sunday, 10 a.m., Worship service, Holy Communion, church school...

Religious Services

Andover

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH of Andover, 1400 Main St. at Long Hill Road. Rev. Richard H. Taylor, pastor. 7:30 a.m. Church school; 11 a.m. worship service with nursery...

Bolton

CHURCH OF ST. MAURICE, 30 Hebron Road. The Rev. J. Cliffron Curtin, pastor. Saturday mass at 8 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. BOLON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Turnpike. Rev. Marjorie Hill, pastor. 9:30 a.m. church school; 11 a.m. worship service, nursery...

Coventry

CONVENTY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Route 44-A and Trowbridge Road. Rev. Brad Egan, pastor. Sunday, 8:30 a.m. worship; 10:45 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. Bible study. WEDNESDAY, 7:30 p.m. PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH, Route 31 and North River Road. Rev. W. L. Williams, pastor. 9 a.m. Sunday masses at 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Church school for all ages; 11 a.m. worship service (no choir provided).

Manchester

GOSPEL HALL, Center Street. 10 a.m. breaking bread; 11:45 a.m. Sunday school; 7 p.m. FULL INTERDENOMINATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip Saunders, minister. 10:30 a.m. praise, 8:30 a.m. Bible study; 7 p.m. deliverance service. FATH BAPTIST CHURCH, 52 Lake St. Rev. James Bellamy, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:30 a.m. service; 7 p.m. Bible study. CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION, 117 Thompson Road. Rev. Edward S. Pugh, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Sunday masses at 9 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11 a.m. worship service (no choir provided). CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF THE LATTER DAY SAINTS, Woodside Street and Hillside Road. Rev. K. Walter, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Priesthood and Relief Society; 11:15 a.m. Sacrament meeting.

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Astro-graph

January 2, 1982. Your eyes will be opened to new possibilities in the year ahead. A very selective of your companions...

GENIUS (May 21-June 20) Be very selective of your companions in the year ahead. A very selective of your companions...

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually you're not the type who puts things off, but today you may make excuses and create unnecessary delays affecting several people who are depending on you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The year contains some today. Today if you hold your tongue, today if you change your mind at the last minute and miss a painful day to pay off at a later date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Perseus to whom you assign tasks today will work better if they feel they are not being too closely supervised. Leave your directives, then back off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Beware of tendencies today to turn what should be relatively easy tasks into something difficult and complex. Use simple methods to get the job done.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Today when the check engine light comes on, don't let it frighten you. It's just a warning with friends who never take advantage of your generosity.

Capitulum. This is one of the hands that belong to the 18th individual. The birthday was expected from a 19th individual and Eleanor found herself in seven diamonds.

Back in 1931, the late Willard S. Karn gave a trophy for a Life Masters individual. The trophy was a 1931 individual and Eleanor found herself in seven diamonds.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY Eugene Brewer. "Many of us spend half our time wishing for things we could have if we didn't spend half our time wishing." (Alexander Woolcott)

CHURCH OF CHRIST. 236 Main St. Rev. George Emerson, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Bible study; 10:30 a.m. church school; 11:15 a.m. worship service.

Bridge

BRIDGE. A 100-point game. NORTH: 1-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100.

BRIDGE. A 100-point game. SOUTH: 1-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100.

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Capitulum

Capitulum. This is one of the hands that belong to the 18th individual. The birthday was expected from a 19th individual and Eleanor found herself in seven diamonds.

Back in 1931, the late Willard S. Karn gave a trophy for a Life Masters individual. The trophy was a 1931 individual and Eleanor found herself in seven diamonds.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS BY Eugene Brewer. "Many of us spend half our time wishing for things we could have if we didn't spend half our time wishing." (Alexander Woolcott)

CHURCH OF CHRIST. 236 Main St. Rev. George Emerson, pastor. 9:30 a.m. Bible study; 10:30 a.m. church school; 11:15 a.m. worship service.

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Open Forum

The Manchester Herald's Open Forum provides space for reader dialogue on current events. Address letters to the Open Forum, Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040.

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Alley Oop

Alley Oop. Dave Graue. A cartoon strip about a man who keeps getting into awkward situations.

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Frank and Ernest

Frank and Ernest. Bob Thaves. A cartoon strip about two men who are always getting into trouble.

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Winnie Winkle

Winnie Winkle. Henry Raduta and J.K.S. A cartoon strip about a woman who is always getting into trouble.

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Levy's Law

Levy's Law. James Schutlester. A cartoon strip about a man who is always getting into trouble.

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Trauma marked 1981 politics in Connecticut

By Jacqueline Huard
United Press International

HARTFORD — Trauma and confusion marked Connecticut politics in 1981 with the deaths of a governor and a congressman, the hospitalization of another chief executive and intra-party fighting over plans for '82.

The year opened with a new governor, William O'Neill, who assumed office when Ella Grasso resigned because of cancer. She died Feb. 5 and was buried with thousands of faithful supporters joining to bid her farewell.

Seven months later cancer claimed another political figure, veteran Rep. William Cotter, D-Conn.

Illness invaded politics again in late fall when a heart attack forced O'Neill into the hospital on Nov. 20. He underwent double bypass heart surgery.

Doctors subsequently pronounced him in better shape than before his heart attack.

The hospitalization marked a stressful year for the governor.

The final days of the popular Mrs. Grasso's life cast a shadow over the opening of the legislative session in January. At the same time, the usually affable O'Neill grew more and more tense in his forced on-the-job training.

The first several months for O'Neill were complicated when two of his commissioners became embroiled in controversies.

Education Commissioner Mark Sheehy sheepishly revealed in February his agency had made a \$29.2 million school funding error. Several studies later shed and a half dozen employees paid a small percentage of their salary as penalty.

The political dust was still swirling around that one when Donald Long, commissioner of Public Safety, was hauled in by a legislative committee to explain why state troopers were not dispatched to Meriden on March 21 when a Ku Klux Klan march turned into a riot and bottle throwing spree.

The issue ballooned from one incident to a makeshift trial of Long's tenure as commissioner. He had to be stripped of most of his responsibilities, although left with a secretary, desk and telephone.

Much later in the year, another commissioner made headlines: Arthur Powers, head of the Transportation Department, resigned Oct. 23 amidst a grand jury investigation of alleged bribery, kickbacks and bid rigging in the DOT.

The deputy commissioners bowed out soon after — William Wade, second-in-command of the agency, who opted for early retirement, and Richard Bradley, who was in charge of public transportation. There were several demotions and policy changes when O'Neill's appointee, William Bury of the Office of Policy and Management, took over the DOT.

In the middle of the barrage of problems with state agencies, O'Neill found himself dueling with the Legislature and members of his own party over his budget proposal.

A coalition of renegade Democrats took advantage of the tie, 82-69, party majority in the House to stall action on the budget until leaders agreed to give them token cuts.

The House problems were exacerbated by a budding political rivalry between O'Neill and House Speaker Ernest Abate. The speaker said he would not be running for reelection and would not mind being governor.

The Senate, minus Senate President Joseph Paulino, now lieutenant governor, floundered in the first several weeks with new leaders who were not adept at diplomacy as Paulino.

The stormy session centered on the budget. The eventual \$2.97 billion plan included a version of the governor's tax on unincorporated businesses and increases in the corporation and telephone and

able television company taxes. The budget seemed to haunt O'Neill throughout the year. It was right about the time of his heart attack that he opened a special session of the Legislature to deal with an \$83 million deficit and the loss of federal funds.

The special session was still moving along at a snail's pace at year's end and promised to be a tortuous affair.

Other issues came to the forefront during the regular 1981 session, among them gun control, liquor prices, spouse rape and marijuana for chemotherapy patients.

The governor signed bills setting a mandatory one-year jail term for people convicted of carrying a gun without a permit and a five-year minimum mandatory prison sentence for persons convicted of using a firearm in a serious crime.

Highly paid lobbyists turned out in droves to oppose a bill to repeal the minimum markups on liquor prices — a nearly half century old statute that small package store owners said was needed to keep them competitive.

A compromise was struck to repeal the mandatory markups on hard liquor and beer as of Jan. 1, and the same year later, the Legislature included a provision to prohibit issuing new package store permits for five years.

The Legislature also passed laws to allow doctors to prescribe marijuana for patients undergoing chemotherapy, and to allow husbands and wives, and live-in roommates, to charge each other with rape.

As in all election years, the politics of 1982 intruded on the business of 1981.

There was no competition in the Democratic Party when it came to filling Cotter's seat. Secretary of the State Barbara Kennedy was unanimously endorsed.

The Republicans had several candidates and a primary. The GOP candidate nominated for the election Jan. 12 was former Hartford Mayor Ann Ucciello, who defeated Colleen Howe of Glastonbury, wife of hockey great Gordie Howe.

The U.S. Senate race was ripe for speculation about possible candidates.

Rep. Toby Moffett, D-Conn., thought to be wavering between a gubernatorial run and the seat held by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., officially entered the Senate race Dec. 1.

Weicker had more problems than Moffett. A mutiny was taking place in his own party among those enamored with the electric senator and the many who were not. Those who didn't like Weicker joined behind Prescott Bush of Greenwich, brother of Vice President George Bush.

Two other candidates declared early in the year as challengers to Weicker — Westport consultant Brad Foery and author Robin Moore, also of Westport.

Republicans also had several ways battle going for the gubernatorial nomination. At last count, the candidates included former Senate Minority Leader Richard Bozatto of Watertown and Lewis Rome of Bloomfield, and Sens. Gerald Labriola of Naugatuck and Russell Post of Canton.

One surprising development was the declaration for the office of attorney general by former Senate Majority Leader Joseph Lieberman. It is unusual in Connecticut for anyone to challenge an incumbent for the office.

Lieberman, a lawyer and author of two books on Connecticut politics, lost his bid for the 3rd District congressional seat in 1980. His challenge to incumbent Attorney General Carl Ajello was seen as a way to make a comeback.

The 6th District race was left wide open when Moffett opted for the Senate campaign. By year's end two candidates had declared for the seat — Sens. William Curry of Farmington and Clifton Leonhardt of Avon — and many more were expected to follow.

Weicker is confident he'll win nomination

HARTFORD (UPI) — Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., an outspoken critic of his own party as well as the opposition, apparently doesn't plan to change his maverick streak as one of his New Year's resolutions.

Weicker says he is confident he can win the Republican nomination for reelection despite a strong conservative move within his party to oust him. But he hasn't closed the door on running as an independent.

"I'm a darn good, common sense Republican," said Weicker in a "Face the State" interview to be aired by WFSB-TV at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. He rejected the claim by Democrats that he was a man without a party.

"I expect to get that nomination and I expect to win again in 1982 as I did in 1976 and 1978," said Weicker.

The lawmaker said if he decides to seek the GOP nomination, it was "likely" he would have to then compete in a primary with Prescott S. Bush Jr., the brother of Vice President George Bush.

He conceded conservatives tend to turn out for party elections and noted, "I'm more electable with the general constituency."

Weicker, who has often placed himself as a thorn in the side of the Republican leadership in Capitol Hill, again declined to pledge full support to the Reagan administration.

He said he preferred to take on each of the president's initiatives and decide on whether to support them on an individual basis.

On other subjects, the outspoken Republican said the U.S. should tell its allies "if Poland is not important to them, they are not important to us."

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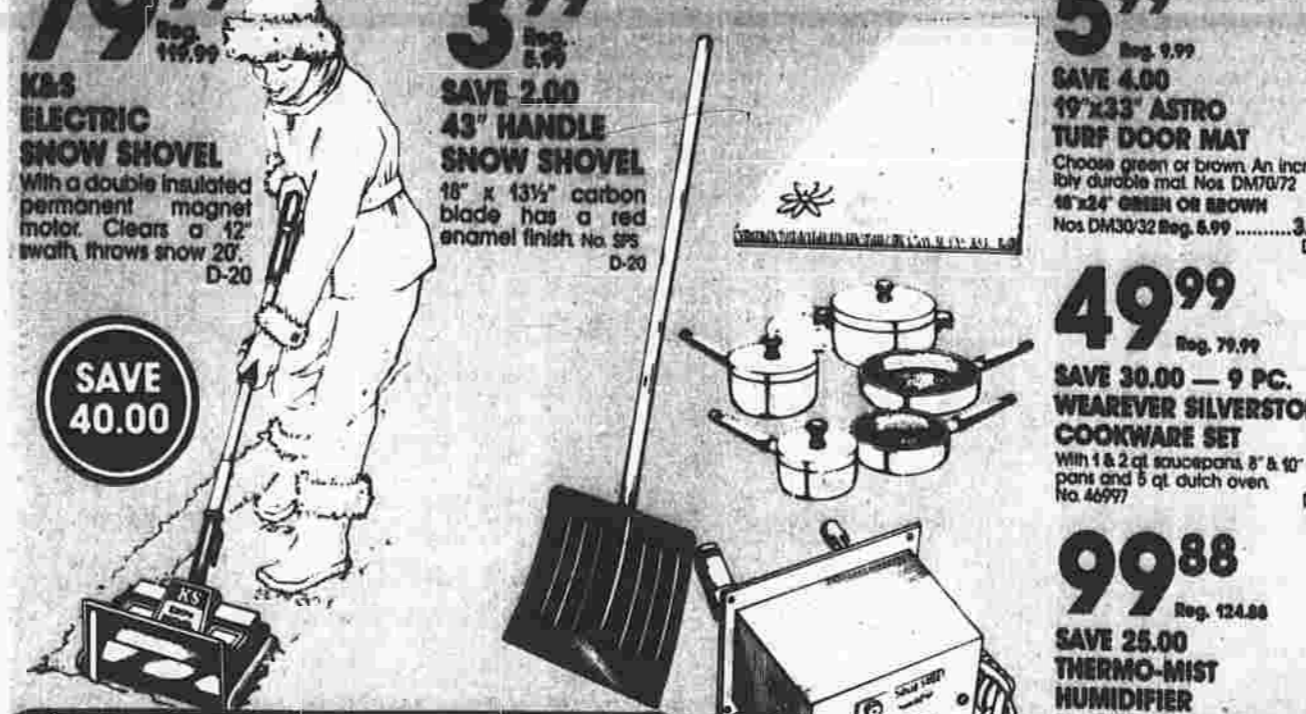
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Steel industry struggling with old problems

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The usually predictable steel industry came up with a handful of surprise strategies over the last 12 months as it struggled to come back from its second consecutive down year.

Faced with what it contended were increasing levels of historical problems like imports and capital shortages, the industry pressed its case with the government and also employed some unprecedented diversification techniques.

Imports, involving a firm originally a steelmaker, illustrated the willingness to try just about anything to better the bottom line.

Alleghean Ludlum Industries Inc., now Allegheny International, started 1981 having divested namesake Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp., the nation's largest stainless steelmaker.

After trying to improve return and diversifying into other fields when steel was sizzling, ALI arranged to sell a 50 percent stake in its case with the government and also employed some unprecedented diversification techniques.

Imports also were high in the industry's specialty steel sector, but officials refused to delay action on imports.

The American Institute for Importers denoted the issue as nonexistent.

The American Institute for Imported Steel said, "U.S. steelmakers are using imports as camouflage in a campaign to obtain billions of dollars from the government."

More prominent was the recent \$6.3 billion bid for Marathon Oil Co. by U.S. Steel Corp., whose announcement of 1,000 Christmas Eve layoffs in Fairless Hills, Pa., led to its receiving "The Scrooge Award" from union officials.

In Findlay, Ohio, however, U.S. Steel and chairman David M. Roderick could do no wrong in the eyes of Marathon and that firm's employees — being hailed as heroes saving it from "evil" Mobil Corp., Marathon's other suitor.

But U.S. Steel's action prompted protest from Congress, labor halls and elsewhere.

Critics said it showed U.S. Steel's hypocrisy — the firm sought government aid for steel where it claimed to need relief, then bid for Marathon with money that could have been spent on steel plants.

"That's the most ludicrous thing I ever heard of," said one industry observer. "I think with steel going down the tubes it makes no sense with plants needing money."

"They cut the legs out from under the Congressional Caucus which is for them," he added, referring to steel state congressmen who would speak at industry problems.

The Marathon move came amid growing layoffs and increasing imports which threatened to lead to a trade war for the unemployment time in recent years.

Imports rose to the second highest level of the year in October, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported, increasing to 1,872,000 tons, up from 1,412,000 tons in October 1980 and represented about 22 percent of domestic supply.

Through the first 10 months, imports totaled 17,780,000 tons, or 28.1 percent over 12,778,000 tons a year before.

Roderick said his company would file anti-dumping cases against overseas

producers Dec. 1, but then delayed suit pending a meeting between President Reagan and heads of several steelmakers.

Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige said Dec. 15 it was up to European steelmakers to save the import-monitoring trigger price mechanism, since they are the ones who "violated the system."

Failure of the TPM and its circumvention was a major topic for discussion all year — were high in the industry's specialty steel sector, but officials refused to delay action on imports.

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While domestic firms and the government debated supports, a group of importers denounced the issue as nonexistent.

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