

Energy 1982

Budget deficits may force Reagan to alter stand on synthetic, nuclear fuels

By Edward Roby
UPI Reporter

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's campaign ideal of a free, competitive market without subsidies crumbled before 1981 political realities as the new administration struggled to reshape U.S. energy policy.

The president, after a bold beginning with immediate oil decontrol, hesitated at the brink of natural gas deregulation and surprisingly endorsed a multibillion-dollar series of subsidies to nuclear power and synthetic fuel.

But mounting federal deficit projections may force Reagan to swallow his objections to a windfall gas profits tax and enter the political thick of gas decontrol in the 1982 congressional election year.

THE ISSUE shapes up as a now-or-never proposition for a president, who badly needs new tax revenues but has discovered that large segments of the energy industry as well as consumer interests want no part of total gas deregulation.

The unfettered market place, ironically, proved a far better friend of the American energy consumer than regulation during the year.

Domestic crude oil and gasoline prices, decontrolled by Reagan eight months ahead of his predecessor's schedule, confounded critics by stabilizing and then falling far behind the general inflation rate for the first time since 1978.

But the prices of regulated gas and electricity far outstripped mere inflationary increases during the year.

A worldwide oil glut frayed the fabric of OPEC and depressed petroleum prices, giving U.S. consumers immediate benefits from oil decontrol. Conservation knocked down crude imports to one-third of consumption, while the absence of federal price restraints triggered an exploration boom and the enhanced domestic production Reagan had forecast.

MOBIL CORP. did much of its exploration on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange where the best 1981 bargains in oil reserves were to be had. The multinational giant, after losing its bid for Conoco to DuPont, set its sights on reserve-rich Marathon Oil of Findlay, Ohio — raising a howl of antitrust concern.

The new administration chose mostly to observe the merger spectacle, despite its earlier rhetoric about the benefits of competition.

The spotlight of energy policy, meanwhile, shifted from the energy Department to feisty Interior Secretary James Watt.

Energy Secretary James Watt, who came to town chortling that he expected to "work myself out of a job," finished the year in a last-ditch battle with administration budget makers to preserve what was left of his doomed agency.

Watt, to the chagrin of California Gov. Edmund Brown, announced a five-year crash program to open practically all federal offshore waters for oil and gas leasing. The move caught even the resource-hungry oil industry off-guard.

THE INTERIOR secretary also irked environmentalists by trying to extend federal offshore petroleum leasing to the nation's 80-million-acre system of protected wilderness.

Watt sought more trouble with conservation groups by trimming back his agency's strip mining regulatory apparatus and transferring some federal powers to coal states.

The coal industry, enjoying the beginnings of a boom, easily weathered a lengthy strike that failed to deplete utility stockpiles. Foreign demand for steam coal, although weaker than in 1980, provided a new market.

The administration retreated from its insistence on user fees to expand ports for rising coal export traffic, but invoked states in opposing eminent domain for the coal slurry pipelines favored by the industry.

THE AILING nuclear industry, expecting a shot in the arm from a sympathetic new administration, instead got a kick in the pants from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The five-member commission, brought to full strength with two Reagan appointees, issued a license to California's long-delayed Diablo Canyon 1 reactor and then suspended it amid embarrassing revelations of potentially widespread design errors.

Chairman Nuzzo Palladino publicly criticized the industry as well as the NRC for inexcusable sloppiness, and promised a safety crackdown.

The president, making an early exception to his general rule against public subsidies for commercial stage energy projects, backed the controversial \$3-billion Clinch River Breeder Reactor at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

A pet project of Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, the breeder barely survived a House appropriations vote, but the Energy Department rushed ahead with plans for a March 1982 ground breaking.

Reagan, to the delight of industry, also unveiled a nuclear policy that lifted his predecessor's ban on commercial reprocessing of spent reactor fuel.

THE PLAN dangled a carrot of a possible government plutonium supply contract for any firm willing to enter the risky reprocessing business.

But a presidential call for expediter reactor licensing seemed to go flat in the aftermath of the Diablo Canyon fiasco.

The nuclear industry's economic base continued to erode in 1981 with the cancellation of reactors in Indiana and Massachusetts and the mothballing of two others in the Pacific Northwest.

U.S. utilities have not ordered a new nuclear plant since 1978, although reactor vendors have kept busy repairing and retrofitting the old ones to meet NRC safety edicts issued after the 1979 Three Mile Island accident.

ELECTRIC UTILITY stocks, meanwhile, took a lease on life, thanks to new tax breaks and the most generous rate increases granted in years by state rate commissions.

Electric bills in the year ended last August rose 50 percent faster than the Consumer Price Index, according to a survey by state regulators. Yet the investor-owned utility trade group launched a publicity campaign to win even greater benefits.

High on the industry wish list pending before the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is authority to bill customers for uncompleted construction work. The "pay now, fly later" provision is denounced by consumer groups as a ploy to get nuclear plant construction moving again, despite high interest rates and sluggish electricity demand.

THE ADMINISTRATION, egged on by international oil firms, sparred intermittently with Canada over that country's nationalistic new energy policy. The industry blames the Canadian energy plan for discriminating against U.S. companies operating north of the border and for triggering the latest wave of oil company merger attempts.

The administration also tightened political and economic pressures on the militant Arab regime in Libya and Exxon announced it was withdrawing from the country.

Congress, meanwhile, toyed with reverse embargo against Libyan oil and the administration sought allied support for similar sanctions.

Despite campaign calls for natural gas decontrol, Reagan hesitated and finally ruled out any legislative move in 1981, leaving the political hot potato to an uncertain

fate in the 1982 congressional election year. But early in his administration, Reagan personally approved a \$1.9 billion loan guarantee for a private coal-to-gas plant in North Dakota that had already received regulatory price and purchase guarantees.

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Right on target

Assembler Jay Fox of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's Government Products Division in West Palm Beach, Fla., takes measurements of the augments duct on an F100 turbofan engine. The F100 powers the U.S. Air Force's F-15 and F-16 fighter aircraft.

Business women to meet Jan. 12

The Capitol Region Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its monthly meeting Jan. 12, at the Hotel Sonesta in Hartford at 5:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Richard J. Kates, M.D., who will discuss the major causes of infertility in women in their 20s and 30s, and the procedures involved in evaluating infertility and its implications. He will also discuss the male fertility factor and stress of being infertile.

Dr. Kates has been with Hartford Hospital since 1976 and is a member of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology, American Fertility Society, and is a psychological diplomate. American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology. Mae Roanree (523-1719) has more information.

Cloudy tonight and Saturday — See page 2

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Fri., Jan. 8, 1982
25 Cents

School 'hit list' narrowed to four



Kids and the Coast Guard

Students at Buckley School exhibit varying degrees of interest in watching the Coast Guard Band perform this morning.

Proposal angers parents

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

School officials want to close one school this year, another within the next two years, because of declining enrollment and budgetary pressures. And the list of candidates has been officially narrowed to four, it was revealed Thursday night.

Superintendent of Schools James P. Kennedy said two of the four appear to make the most sense for closing. But he declined to say which ones.

The school administration reviewed each of the schools Thursday night before an emotionally-charged crowd of almost 150 parents at a Board of Education planning committee meeting.

Angry parents charged that the school administration had already targeted one school for closing, accusing school officials of applying criteria adopted by the committee to select a school subjectively.

"I think it's going to come to be a very subjective, political decision," said Bruce Forde, a Martin School parent, whose remark was greeted with applause from the audience. "I think what we're looking for is some fairness, some openness, some objectivity."

SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS James P. Kennedy denied that the administration had chosen a school which it would recommend for closing. That recommendation is scheduled to be made by Jan. 15.

Kennedy said two of the four schools appear to "make more sense" for closing, but would not reveal which two.

Of the schools under consideration, the administration reported: Closing Bentley would save \$223,500. Bentley's 298 students would be transferred to Waddell, Nathan Hale, Bowers and Robertson. Transportation would require one additional bus. A minimum of 9.5 staff positions would be cut.

Highland Park's closing would save \$201,000. Its 353 students would be sent to Bowers, Buckley, Martin and Nathan Hale. One additional bus would be needed. A total of 7.5 staff positions would be saved.

Martin's closing would save \$132,500. Its 174 students would move to Highland Park, Washington and Keeney. Additional busing would be necessary. Staff reduction would be 4.5.

Town officials have said that work on the public improvements will not begin until rehabilitation work on the former mill buildings has started.

There may be an alternative to WINF

By Paul Hendrie
Herald Reporter

If the new programming format at WINF-AM reduces the emphasis on local news coverage, Manchester may have somewhere else to turn.

A new radio station, based in Vernon, is scheduled to go on the air this spring, according to co-owner Bruce Blanchard.

Although the station will be geared toward the tri-town area of Vernon-Ellington-Bockville, Blanchard said WRTT-AM — as it will be called — will try to fill any gap that develops in Manchester.

WINF denies plan to fire reporters — See page 8

Blanchard confirmed that he has been contacted for possible jobs by some WINF staff members, who have been told they will be let go because of the format change.

WINF is changing its live easy listening format, with lots of sports, news and talk, to an automated, syndicated format of middle-of-the-road music.

Blanchard said the new station's format will stress local news and public affairs programming. Music, probably "more of a middle-of-the-road approach," will be secondary, he said.

At first, the station, which will be heard at 1170 AM, will be daytime only, thanks to Federal Communications Commission rules. Night-time broadcasting could interfere with a station in Virginia, which has a signal that sometimes reaches Connecticut.

Blanchard said he is hopeful the FCC rules will soon change, so the station can broadcast around the clock.

The station's signal will be strong enough to be heard right into Hartford at commuting time, he said.

Blanchard said WRTT still has to put up its broadcast tower. How soon the station gets on the air depends on when the winter weather breaks, so the tower can be assembled.

"Now, we've got our fingers crossed for April or so," he said. But, at the latest, WRTT should be broadcasting by the summer.

Blanchard, now in charge of audio-visual repairs at Springfield Technical Community College, said he is no stranger to the broadcast business.

He said he has managed non-commercial radio stations and worked for WHYN-TV in Springfield. In all, he said he has spent 20 years in broadcasting.

Mill owner to donate land for street

Republicans join Cheney bandwagon

The Republican Town Committee joined the Cheney project bandwagon Thursday night, voting by about a 3-1 margin to back next Tuesday's referendum.

And in a related matter, the owner of a former Cheney mill announced he would donate land to extend Elm Street past his building. Critics of the Cheney project had objected to the possibility that the town would have to pay to acquire this land.

The Tuesday referendum would allow the town to borrow \$750,000 to finance street improvements in the Cheney Historic District.

With these improvements, mill owners have said they will convert two dying buildings to rental housing.

The Republican vote, with about 45 members present, is significant because it gives bipartisan support to the project and demonstrates that the conservative Concerned Citizens for Manchester Development — which opposes the project — has been unable to influence the Republican Town Committee.

Project supporters had worried that a vote of non-support by the Republican Town Committee would be a signal of doom for the project.

Republican Town Chairman Curtis M. Smith said this morning that the town committee vote shows the GOP's "cautious approach" to the project.

"The determining factor was the hearing held Wednesday night," said Smith. "The answers appeared to be complete and reasonable."

SMITH SAID the Republican position all along was to wait until all the questions about the project were answered before taking a stand.

"This is a conservative solution to the deterioration in that area of town," said Smith. "It represents minimum government involvement and encourages free enterprise to do what government should not do and cannot do effectively."

Smith said the GOP also supports the project because it may create jobs in the Main Street area and create needed rental housing.

The Democratic Town Committee voted Tuesday to back the proposal.

MEANWHILE, ON Thursday, General Manager Robert B. Weiss announced that Ribbe Gerstein,

owner of the weaving mill, has offered to donate his portion of the property needed to extend Elm Street in front of the weaving mill, if the housing project goes forward.

The action appears to be a response to critics' charges that the extension of Elm Street in connection with plans to convert two mill buildings to apartments would amount to using public money to make improvements to private property.

A referendum on the ballot in Tuesday's election asking for \$750,000 to pay for public improvements in the mill area.

Critics of the referendum have called for a referendum on the purchase of property to extend Elm Street north of Forest Street. The item is included in the proposed

\$750,000 bond issue.

They charged that the owner of the weaving mill would be paid for the property and receive the benefit of public improvements — including the extension of the street, sidewalks, and curbs — from the referendum.

Developers have said that the first phase of the project, conversion of the clocktower mill to apartments, could begin late this spring or early this summer, if the referendum for public improvements is approved.

Conversion of the weaving mill would be the second phase of the project.

Town officials have said that work on the public improvements will not begin until rehabilitation work on the former mill buildings has started.

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Nudity in posters brings complaints

By Adele Angle
Focus Editor

When Bonnie Gearin of 160 Pearl St. went in to pick up a classical record at the Record Breaker this week, she wasn't prepared for the sight which greeted her near the Walt Disney albums. Nor were her three kids, ages 7, 8 and 11.

Starting out at the children's records is a poster of a woman wearing only a g-string with hands folded across her ample chest.

The poster is the first in a display rack.

"I'm not disputing nudity. My husband reads Playboy, but my kids have to walk by this," says the mother of three and PTA president of Nathan Hale School.

She bought her album and left, but was so upset by the poster that she called the Manchester Parkade store the following day to complain. She said a man who identified himself as the assistant manager told her she was being an "over-protective parent."

He has no plans to remove the poster.

He said in the two and a half years that the Record Breaker has been at the Parkade and he's been manager, not one person has objected to similar posters.

He said the poster is part of a package of top sellers which a national poster company sells.

"I'm not that fond of it. I'm not that fond of a lot of the things in here. But that doesn't mean I don't want to sell it," he said. "We put in what the kids are after and what they're going to buy."

Mrs. Gearin said she thinks a sign should warn customers before they enter the store that there are "X-rated" posters in the store.



This poster at the Record Breaker store at the Parkade caused one parent to complain to the store manager, but the store has no plans to remove it.

Jobless rate up

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Unemployment, fueled by a nagging recession, jumped sharply to 8.9 percent in December with nearly 9.5 million Americans out of work, the Labor Department reported today.

It was the fifth straight monthly increase, making the rate only fractionally below the height of the 1974-75 recession when unemployment peaked at 9 percent.

Joblessness among adult men rose to a record post-World War II rate of 8 percent, with blue-collar workers carrying the brunt of the layoffs. Their rate went to 12.9 percent.

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News Briefing



7 prisoners may be freed

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Seven American inmates held in the Lurigancho drug prison stand a good chance of being returned to the United States because of American diplomatic intervention, a U.S. official said.

But officials said a hunger strike begun on Christmas Day by 13 of the Americans in the prison has led to a deal with the possible repatriation.

Nine of the 13 American hunger strikers and two Canadians have vowed to fast until they are sent home or released from the overcrowded penal facility.

Four U.S. citizens and two Canadians who also began the hunger strike dropped out late this week.

U.S. Ambassador Frank Ortiz and Peruvian Justice Minister Enrique Elias Larozta met Wednesday to review cases of the 20 Americans held in the prison and seven had "good possibilities" of being repatriated to the United States, an embassy official said.

Poland claims union hit-list

By United Press International

Warsaw radio quoted a member of the Polish Communist Party Politburo today as saying Solidarity had prepared a hit-list of party members marked for assassination.

"The list of those it was planned to put to death individually or in whole families is startlingly long," the broadcast quoted Politburo member Albin Siwak as saying. The radio quoted an interview with the Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu.

Siwak was quoted as saying authorities had found documents at Solidarity's regional headquarters at Mazowiec containing a detailed list, "showing plans to eliminate my person."

"This list contains above all the names of Polish communists," Siwak said.

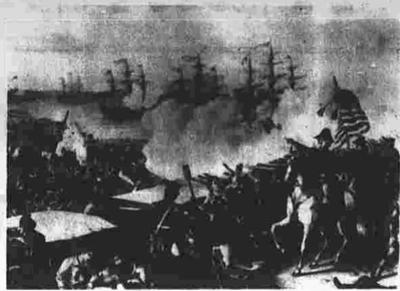
He said he feared he would not be able to fight the union fairly under conditions of martial law.

"I have always fought... face to face," Siwak said. "I do not know how to hit someone in the back."

The interview with Siwak was reported after Roman Catholic Archbishop Jozef Glemp condemned attempts to force loyalty oaths repudiating Solidarity in the prelate's most outspoken criticism of the martial law regime.

Fitting himself in direct opposition to the ruling military council for the first time, Glemp absolved anyone who has signed the controversial loyalty oaths from abiding by his pledge, reports from Warsaw said Thursday.

"A statement of will made under pressure is invalid," Glemp said. He called the loyalty oaths "unethical."



UPI photo

Today in history

On Jan. 8, 1815 American Gen. Andrew Jackson's forces decisively defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement of the War of 1812. Library of Congress painting depicts Jackson leading his troops.

Decision on draft explained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan's turnout to continue compulsory draft registration was prompted by new findings of military mobilization needs — and not global tensions, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said today.

The White House announced Thursday that Reagan is abandoning his oft-stated opposition to registration, and hundreds of thousands of 18-year-old men who have failed to sign up will be given a second chance to do so to avoid prosecution.

Weinberger played down the sharp shift between criticism Reagan leveled at the program started up by President Carter 18 months ago, and his decision this week to keep the sign-up system intact.

"It's become a considerably more dangerous world" since Reagan framed his initial position against registration

during the presidential campaign, Weinberger said today during an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America."

But the main reason for the change, he said, was a finding that registration would lead to faster wartime military mobilization than Reagan earlier had said to believe.

"The information on which he made the statements in 1980... was incorrect," the defense secretary said. "It was that registration actually would only save three to five days, whereas we know that it will save somewhere in excess of six weeks — about seven weeks, actually. And so that is a changed condition."

Reagan's announcement — while it stressed that continuing registration is not intended to move the nation toward a peacetime draft — drew immediate howls from anti-draft groups and Capitol Hill.

Reagan mulls tax package

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although President Reagan says he opposes a general tax hike, he is taking a look at a proposed \$22 billion package that would increase levies on alcohol, tobacco and gasoline.

"The issue is still wide open," aides were quoted by Republican sources as saying Thursday after the proposal was presented to the president by Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

Regan arranged another meeting today, the second in a row, with his top economic advisers to complete work on the 1983 fiscal year budget. A major goal is to reduce mounting deficit projections.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., called the Treasury secretary's proposal "a most regressive tax... that will hurt the people in lower (income) brackets," while yielding only "miserable" revenue.

Rostenkowski, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, blamed Reaganomics for the recession and said

Cold stings top of nation

By United Press International

A razor-edged blast of cold slashed across the western two-thirds of the nation today, plunging temperatures to as low as 40 below zero. Gruesome scenes in California foretold of more deaths from mudslides that have killed 23 people.

Two tornadoes clipped southern Alabama Thursday, causing some damage but no injuries. Winds pounded Southern California with gusts to 80 mph, sweeping six tractor-trailer rigs off highways, knocking out power to 10,000 residents, ripping off roofs and fanning fires that destroyed five Malibu homes.

"Anything that wasn't anchored down was flying through the air," said Richard Monroe, San Bernardino County's emergency services director.

In the Love Creek area of California, officials feared at least 14 more bodies were buried under 10 feet of mud, trees and collapsed houses, bringing the unofficial death toll from the monster rainstorms to at least 42.

Property damage was estimated at \$50 million with more than 400 homes demolished.

Water supplies in the devastated coastal mountains near Monterey Bay, Calif., dropped to crisis levels and heavy equipment operators fought to open roads so excavation could begin on houses buried under tons of mud.

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Cold stings top of nation

By United Press International

A razor-edged blast of cold slashed across the western two-thirds of the nation today, plunging temperatures to as low as 40 below zero. Gruesome scenes in California foretold of more deaths from mudslides that have killed 23 people.

Two tornadoes clipped southern Alabama Thursday, causing some damage but no injuries. Winds pounded Southern California with gusts to 80 mph, sweeping six tractor-trailer rigs off highways, knocking out power to 10,000 residents, ripping off roofs and fanning fires that destroyed five Malibu homes.

"Anything that wasn't anchored down was flying through the air," said Richard Monroe, San Bernardino County's emergency services director.

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Weather

Today's forecast

Mostly sunny windy and cold today. Highs in the mid to upper 20s. Becoming cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of light snow by morning. Lows in the teens. Mostly cloudy Saturday with periods of light snow. Highs only near 20. Winds northwest 15 to 25 mph today diminishing to light and variable tonight. Winds becoming northwest 15 to 25 mph again late Saturday.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Sunday through Tuesday: Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Chance of snow Saturday night then windy and cold Sunday with a chance of flurries. Fair and cold Monday and Tuesday. Overnight low temperatures 5 below to 5 below zero Sunday and Monday and 5 to 15 Tuesday. Daytime highs teens to mid 20s.

Vermont: Scattered flurries through the period. Very cold. Highs zero to 15 Sunday and Monday, 10 to 20 Tuesday. Lows 15 below north to zero south Sunday and Tuesday. Overnight low temperatures 5 below to 5 below zero Sunday and Monday and 5 to 15 Tuesday. Daytime highs teens to mid 20s.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair and very cold Sunday and Monday and chance of flurries Tuesday. Highs in the single numbers north to teens south. Lows 0 to 10 below south and 10 to 20 below north.

National forecast

By United Press International Little Rock, Mo. 48-52; Los Angeles, Calif. 68-72; Memphis, Tenn. 62-66; Miami Beach, Fla. 72-76; Atlanta, Ga. 67-71; Milwaukee, Wis. 42-46; Birmingham, Ala. 62-66; New Orleans, La. 67-71; New York, N.Y. 42-46; Philadelphia, Pa. 42-46; Charlotte, N.C. 42-46; Chicago, Ill. 32-36; Columbus, Ohio 32-36; Denver, Colo. 22-26; Detroit, Mich. 22-26; Dallas, Texas 42-46; St. Paul, Minn. 22-26; Hartford, Conn. 32-36; Indianapolis, Ind. 32-36; Kansas City, Mo. 32-36; Las Vegas, Nev. 42-46; Wichita, Kan. 32-36.

UAW reopens two contracts

CHICAGO (UPI) — The United Auto Workers union, no longer able to ignore mounting layoffs due to dismal car sales, will reopen current contracts with the Big Two automakers in a move that would mean unprecedented worker concessions, industry observers say.

UAW bargainers were to open historic meetings today to decide whether to reverse an earlier position and reopen contracts that include benefits the automakers say are dealing a lethal blow to their dwindling profits.

Veteran industry observers said the 225-member Ford and 300-member General Motors councils will vote to begin talks with the carmakers in light of Wednesday's disclosure that car sales are at their worst level in 20 years.

The councils' meetings stem from permission granted by the UAW's Executive Board last month for reopening of present pacts — set to expire in September — if workers approve.

The gatherings are likely to include both spirit-rallying statements and serious discussions before a decision on reopening the contracts is made.

A "yes" vote could mean a start of discussions as soon as next week. Rooms have been reserved near Ford World Headquarters in Dearborn, Mich., for union negotiators. Bargainers with GM reportedly are packing their bags.

Spokesmen at both automakers say the firms are ready to sit down at the bargaining table as soon as approval is given by the councils, which last spring rejected attempts by the automakers to win concessions.

Lottery

Numbers drawn Maine daily: 789. Thursday in New England: New Hampshire daily: 6981. Connecticut daily: 018. Connecticut weekly: 45. Rhode Island daily: 8723. Massachusetts daily: 215, 30305, green. Vermont daily: 523.

Almanac

By United Press International Today is Friday, Jan. 8, the eighth day of 1982 with 357 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mercury. Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn. James Longstreet, Confederate general in the Civil War, was born Jan. 8, 1821.

On this date in history: In 1815, American Gen. Andrew Jackson's forces decisively defeated the British in the Battle of New Orleans, the closing engagement of the War of 1812. In 1897, Congress approved legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the District of Columbia.

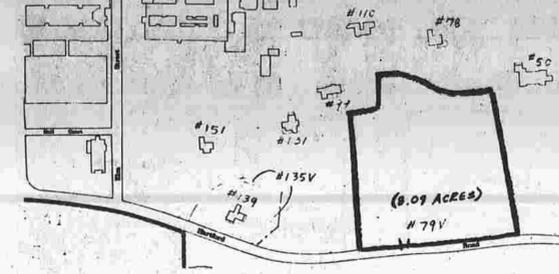
Manchester Herald

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The 8.09-acre portion of the Great Lawn purchased by Wesley Gryk and Michael Lynch is outlined in black, at left. The man plan to preserve the east half of the lawn as open space and build condominiums on the west half. The clocktower and weaving mills, which are slated for conversion to apartments if the referendum passes Tuesday, are located to the northwest of the Great Lawn. Lynch stands on the lawn (right) the November day he announced he was acquiring it.

A private solution

Public funds won't be used on Cheney Hall and the Great Lawn

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series on the proposed redevelopment of the area around the Cheney Mills.

By Nancy Thompson Herald Reporter

When the election is over and the dust of the Cheney bond referendum has settled — whether or not it is successful — two other projects in the Cheney Mill area will get under way.

The two projects are the restoration of historic Cheney Hall and the building of condominiums on the west half of the Great Lawn, just east of the Cheney area on Hartford Road.



CHENEY HALL'S ENTRANCE... new community center?

Minds seem made up

By Scot French Herald Reporter

With just four days remaining before a referendum vote which will decide the fate of the proposed Cheney mill restoration project, the issues appear to have boiled down to just one: When do you trust?

Five panelists, aligning themselves in opposing camps, clearly dramatized that fact at a public debate held Thursday night at the Francis J. Mahoney Recreation Center (formerly West Side Rec) on Cedar Street.

About 50 people turned out to ask questions of the panelists, but the answers tended to come from well-honed biases and the "facts" often sounded decidedly closer to opinions.

Voters must decide for themselves Tuesday whether the town should sell \$750,000 in bonds to finance public improvements in the Cheney mill area. The improvements are considered essential to private developers' plans to convert two former mill buildings into apartments.

MRS. SADLOSKI AND SMITH argued, however, that the developer would receive most of the benefit from the improvements at the expense of the town and taxpayers.

"The developer should do it," Mrs. Sadloski said of the improvements. "We should not have to pay for it." She recommended that the town use the money to improve the general area and wait to find a developer who would be agreeable to the new arrangement.

FitzGerald expressed exasperation at the distorted picture he said he felt the critics were painting of the situation. He said the town could only benefit from the arrangement, and charged that Mrs. Sadloski, Smith and others were intentionally clouding the issue.

PENNY ALSO REACTED sharply to Mrs. Sadloski's assertion that town officials have been less than forthcoming in providing answers to questions about the referendum. "If we failed to answer questions, we would not stay long in office," he said.

Mrs. Sadloski defended her group's unwillingness to accept the word of town officials. "We have records in the past that we have been proven right," she said, "and I'm standing on that."

MARK LEVINE... spokesman for developers

Peopletalk

Angie's cash problems

American Invoco, the multi-million-dollar condominium empire of Evangeline Gouletas-Carey, wife of New York Gov. Hugh Carey, and her two brothers, is in serious financial trouble, says Fortune magazine.

It says Invoco, which has sold \$200 million worth of condominiums, owes its four largest lenders "at least \$342 million."

And it says the banks are moving in to collect because "soaring interest rates and the virtual collapse of the condominium market" have put the Chicago-based firm at least \$20 million in arrears on mortgage payments.

Invoco was founded by Evangeline and her brothers, Nicholas Gouletas, and Victor Goulet.

Recording on spec

Skip Stephenson, co-host of the TV show "Real People," was in Nashville this week, but he wasn't looking for real people.

Stephenson was in town as a singer, recording country music songs on speculation.

"I have no record contract," he said, "but some company may hear the tapes and sign me. I've been singing country — or rock 'n' roll — for a long time."

He said his style is somewhere between Don Williams and Waylon Jennings.

'Hello, Mr. President'

Vice President George Bush was limited to 15 minutes when he addressed some 1,800 people gathered in Myrtle Beach, S.C., for the induction of Sen. Strom Thurmond to the South Carolina Hall of Fame.

He told the crowd, "To go through all of Senator Thurmond's accomplishments would probably

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OPINION / Commentary

Let's let Sammartino build his apartments

I've been struggling with this for some time, but no matter what I think or what my gut says, I can't find one really good reason why, as long as he meets town regulations and state specifications, Eugene Sammartino shouldn't be allowed to build those apartments in Andover.

There are two levels in each of them, with a spiral staircase leading up to the upper one where the one bedroom is. They're spacious, and there's a deck outside the bedroom where the tenants can overlook, not Route 6 but the Hop River.

And the Hop River is still, at least there, aesthetically pleasing.

And there are only 10 apartments, not 40, on only 5.05 acres. Actually, they'll be on less acreage because he can't use part of the land since it infringes on the 500-year flood zone. But whatever the final total is, it doesn't amount to much. In other words, this is not a major technical production.

NOW, WHILE I CAN'T think of

any solid reasons not to build these things, I can think of a couple to do it — and how on both counts the town stands to gain.

Upon looking over the plans (which Sammartino will be happy to show you), one quickly discovers that these apartments in Andover, and in colonial design (no, they're not brick and you really can't tell that one of the two buildings is partially two-stories tall), are quite attractive.

If properly maintained, they would enhance that rather ugly section of Route 6 stretching from the antique shop to Long Hill Road.

Through a small section of the town, this area is rather important because it creates an image of the town for people driving through it. Specifically, that section near the post office and the gas station, and the gravel parking lot (or is it a driveway?) is really quite unattractive.

Ernie Mendenhall has done a good



Suburban Spotlight

By Richard Cody - Herald Reporter

job making his station look better, but that area is still a long way from giving people who drive through on the only major road connecting Providence and Hartford an image of Andover as a small rural, well-kept town. And reputation, ask anyone, affects your real estate values.

And in fact, if people notice Andover at all, what usually comes to mind as a reference is that part of town, along with the shopping center.

I KNOW, I SAY they're nice, but you're going to say the designs don't look anything like what the final product will be: that they're merely a selling device.

But if Sammartino proposes attractive apartments, then the town should make them stick.

I personally don't think this will be any problem, since he plans charging \$400-plus monthly (a fact that should dispel any suspicion that "low-class" people might move in), and his son will be the beneficiary of revenues from the project. But if so, the town can legally enforce his plans, if proper measures are taken.

THIS LEADS to the next point. The shoddy state of the town's only apartments on Wales Road — Erich Sismets was right — does cause one to be suspicious of them in general, enough to make upkeep of them a stumbling block for the developer.

But being concerned that they might become run-down isn't a reason not to build them, but one for the town to put in tough requirements and make a solid and consistent stand on these types of proposals. This is a subtle but important point — prevent the run-down. Don't stop what could be an asset to the town.

LIKE IT OR NOT, the move for nuclear power is away from single-family homes to multiple types — and Andover can expect more applications coming in.

You can bet a lot of developers' eyes are looking there and in surrounding towns right now.

Andover is green, but because of this is in a fortunate position to control this type of development before it gets out of hand. It has the experience of other town's mistakes and solutions to draw on. Poor planning and lack of strength has led many towns into problems.

Developers have their rights, and they're going to be in to exercise them. The best thing to do is not pretend that they aren't coming, but to deal swiftly and efficiently — which is what the Planning and Zoning Commission is trying to do. However, as commission members contend, input is needed.

I've thought about this — these apartments are going to be right near my favorite swimming hole — but as much as I try, I can't knock Sammartino's apartments.

But large condominiums are a different story.

In Manchester

Starting I-park is a wise move

It is difficult to see any valid reason why the town should not go forward with the development of an industrial park off Tolland Turnpike.

The Conservation Commission could be expected to raise objections to the idea of developing any town-owned land, particularly land near Union Pond.

The Hockanum River Linear Park Committee is certainly justified in looking suspiciously at any land development close to the river or pond. The slowly developing river park is a fragile thing and it could be encroached on easily.

Those agencies and the Park and Recreation Advisory Commission would be remiss if they did not express concern over the long-range implications of the loss to open space uses of any town-owned land.

There are other and more urgent long-range implications, however.

Manchester has managed to keep taxes on homeowners relatively low while at the same time providing them with a relatively high level of service.

And the citizens of Manchester have indicated they want that level of service.

The desire for return of twice-a-week garbage pickup and annual leaf-pickup attest to that.

If the town is going to maintain that level of service without placing a heavy tax burden on homeowners, the slack must be

taken up by commercial and industrial taxpayers.

Attracting such taxpayers to town, as the administration did with the Buckland Industrial Park and, before that, by paving the way for development of the Manchester Industrial Park, is good.

There is no point, however, in luring new industry to town if the town fathers do not do whatever is feasible to keep in line the industry that is here now.

Clearly it is feasible to sell to Economy Electric that land on which the town has a gravel pit.

Economy Electric has prospered in town. Its prosperity has not caused anyone inconvenience.

It offers to buy 10 acres of town land and to allow the town to remove the gravel from it before building on it. The money it will pay for the land will turn permit the town to develop more land for industry there.

Given the current situation in which states and even towns are being relied upon to resolve their own problems without great federal assistance, it is difficult to justify any other course but developing the park. It is long-range thinking.

And it does no real damage to a linear park. Neither does it take any open land with great aesthetic appeal.

50th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Nout of 1234 1/2 West Adams Turnpike East celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary recently with a party at the Adrenal Inn in Manchester. Hosting the party were the couple's two daughters, Mrs. Wade Dingboots of Meriden, and Mrs. Ralph "Frankie" Fries of Hebron, and many of the couple's friends. The Nouts have five grandchildren.

Mr. Nout was employed as a sheetmetal and pillowmetal worker for 23 years at Ratt & Whitney Division of United Nologies in East Hartford.

Mrs. Nout also retired six years ago from Brick-a-Brac Inc. and is still active in the Mad Carrier's Bowling League.

The couple received many gifts from their family and friends, and plan an anniversary trip in the near future.

Mr. Nout, who also celebrated his 92nd birthday, was asked his secret for a happy marriage and obvious good health for his advanced age. Mr. Nout replied that every time there was a disagreement with Mrs. Nout, rather than argue, he would go outside and let things cool off.

Mr. Nout is a well-known figure along the streets of Manchester as he takes his daily 60 mile walk.



Open forum / Readers' views

Send letters to: The Manchester Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, CT 06040

Objection!

To the Editor:

Editor Fitts is accusing "letters to editor" writers of secret motives and barbed questions (12-31-81) in regard to Cheney and states we are inflicting nasty cuts on the vulnerable Cheney project.

He conveniently forgets the front page spreads which are free advertising for a private developer, and the ease with which Judge FitzGerald and the Historical Society obtain them.

May I remind Mr. Fitts, we taxpayers have "bought" the shiny engine too many times, only to discover the money train was parked on the siding, and we may not even see the caboose for years to come.

Private developers should be just that. I am not obligated to support them with my tax dollars.

Trees at Cheney and fancy street lights could well be donated as memorial gifts, and if spruce and fir were used, there would be no problem with leaf pick-up, plus the trees could be strung with lights at holiday time, if desired.

As for preventing subsidized housing at Cheney, I have no obligation as long as private developers aren't using my money to do it. If they use my money, then I want a piece of the profits. It's that simple, and I want an up-front guarantee.

I also would like to state that I do not belong to any group in town, and my letters are written by me, as a taxpayer, and I am no part of any semi-organized group as Mr. Fitts suggests.

Perhaps he mistakes the voice of the people for some "spook" group, since we rarely get to be heard in town.

I urge all of the people to use the letters page and speak out loud and clear about anything that bothers them.

I'd still like to know how much in taxes we lost by accepting Cheney Hall as a gift. I'd like to know why the deal with Economy Electric was made, long before taxpayers were informed of the great "give-a-way," and how come I'm suddenly faced with paying for Pusney.

I feel Mr. Weiss's statement to Mr. Fitts that the town "often" fixes up town roads, should win the prize for 1981, in the joke department. Perhaps Mr. Weiss will also tell us since we are giving free weekly use to selective groups of town owned property and will tell the rest of us where to get our freetric application for use of Cheney Hall.

Mr. Fitts uses the words "opponents and foes" to describe those of us who are taxpayers who cannot see financing private developers.

After 20 years in this town, I strongly object to this labeling, and the innuendoes about subsidized housing and hidden agendas.

As for barbed questions, here's one Mr. Fitts can hang his hat on: Where do you get off, walking into my town and deciding how you'd like to spend my money?

Publisher Richard M. Diamond stated the letters columns was open to any of us, to discuss local issues, and I believe it is your job to print them. If you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen.

Go get me some answers to my honest questions instead of pulling that lofty attitude that they are not worth answering.

I'll continue to write whenever I have questions that nobody wants to answer. May I suggest that Mr. Fitts stop skating the edge of libel and slander laws and either name

names or stop implying I am some kind of secret society, along with other taxpayers who question the haste and foolishness of the entire Cheney project, as it is presently being presented.

Ellenor A. Patton
33 Mather St.

Constance Adams
15 So. Hawthorne St.

Hypocritical

Save a 'gem'

To the Editor:

The Cheney Mill District is the only one of its kind in the United States that is intact. It is a gem — unequalled anywhere — but it is beginning to deteriorate.

Let us reverse that deterioration by voting yes to referendum question 1 to preserve what is unique to Manchester.

Jerome Nathan
109 Adelaide Road

I find it very disturbing and hypocritical to find Manchester's Board of Directors is seeking the voters' approval for a \$750,000 acquisition and improvement bond in order to help private developers convert two Cheney Mills buildings into profit-making apartments.

However, the same town directors are NOT seeking the voters' advisory approval for the \$17-million bond issue which would make the town of Manchester "mortgage loan holder" for the private Cheney apartment complex developers.

The "cart before the horse" deal that Manchester's town officials are offering the voters on January 12th should be defeated with a great big NO vote.

Frank U. Lupien
21 Sunset St.

Project, and urge a "Yes" vote on the Jan. 12 referendum question.

My reasons for its support — an expenditure, now, means an investment for the future. Better to preserve our heritage in a useful manner, than to allow unnecessary deterioration.

Constance Adams
15 So. Hawthorne St.

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Positives

To the Editor:

The time has come to "Accentuate the Positive!"

Therefore, I wish to express my full support for the Cheney National Historic District Rehabilitation

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Don Pitts, Editor
Alex Orsini, City Editor

Berry's World



"How about knocking around some new ideas for more stridently anti-Soviet rhetoric?"

The Washington Monument could be a condominium

By Dick West
United Press International

WASHINGTON — David Stainback, an artist who paints on architectural blueprint paper, isn't exactly sure when he first got the idea for converting the Washington Monument into a condominium.

"The concept developed over several years," he said in an interview Thursday during the opening of an art show that includes a scale model of the imaginative project.

"It's an exaggeration of the concept trends that are happening all around us, an artistic reflection of the ultimate commercial view that nothing is sacred," he said.

As Stainback, 33, sees it, some of the monument condos would

overlook another one of his ideas — the Lincoln Memorial National Bank.

A wooden model of the revised memorial, its famous columns glassed in to provide space for two levels of banking offices, also is included in the show.

Moreover, putting 40 condo units in the Washington Monument and adding drive-in windows to the Lincoln Memorial — "It's so perfect for a bank" — aren't the only ideas he has for urban renewal in the U.S. capital.

In his next show, Stainback expects to display a model of the Jefferson Memorial done over as a chic cafe — "Jefferson's Restaurant," he calls it.

And he is working on a similar redevelopment for the White House.

but the design for the executive mansion hasn't quite jelled.

"It keeps changing with each new administration," he said.

Stainback has no idea what it might cost to buy and maintain a condo in the Washington Monument, but he is sure the units would be in great demand if ever his fantasy became reality.

Stainback's 5-foot model isn't for sale either, but his drawings and blueprints are priced at \$1,500 each.

In his rendition, the monument actually a 555-foot white marble obelisk, has most of the standard condo amenities — theaters, restaurants, ground level shops, cocktail lounges and racketball courts.

There even is an outdoor swimming pool on the monument grounds.



Washington artist David Stainback sees a more practical use for the Lincoln Memorial — converting it to "The Lincoln Memorial National Bank" with drive-in tellers.

Pravda says U.S. spies caught 'red-handed'

MOSCOW (UPI) — A large number of CIA agents armed with nerve-gas guns, poison pellets and fountain-pen cameras recently were caught "red-handed" in the act of spying, Pravda said today.

The Communist Party newspaper accused the Central Intelligence Agency of "espionage, sabotage and terror" on orders of top U.S. leaders, and of trying to recruit Soviet citizens into its service.

"CIA agents and spies are trying to acquire in the Soviet Union secret

information about the defense potential, the armed forces, about targets earmarked by the Pentagon for nuclear strikes, and about the Soviet economy," it said.

The newspaper also said a Soviet citizen named G.G. Kalinin, convicted in 1975 of treason, was executed by firing squad and that he was specifically charged with working for the CIA.

At the time of his conviction, Kalinin was accused of working for an unnamed foreign power. The

sentence passed on him by the nation's Supreme Court was not revealed at the time.

The Pravda article followed charges by American officials that the KGB secret police has recently stepped up its operations in the United States.

In Washington, CIA spokesman Dale Peterson said of the Pravda charges: "This is the usual Soviet propaganda, devoid of truth."

A State Department spokesman had "no comment" but added he

was "unaware" of any U.S. diplomats being asked to leave the Soviet Union recently.

"A large group of career personnel of the CIA that was working in the U.S.S.R. under the guise of diplomats was exposed by Soviet security bodies of late," Pravda said.

"Many of these CIA agents were caught red-handed while conducting espionage operations," it said.

Pravda said equipment seized included "miniature cameras in the

form of lighters and fountain pens for photographing documents, radio receiving sets, ciphers and codes, instruction on communication and CIA assignments for reporting secret information, pistols firing nerve gas, and ampules with the lethal poison potassium cyanide.

"All this equipment is delivered to the U.S.S.R. through diplomatic channels," it charged.

The U.S. operatives used sophisticated technology to transmit information back to the United

States, including spy satellites, ships, aircraft and radio intelligence bases close to Soviet borders, it said.

The article mentioned by name Martha Peterson, who worked at the American embassy in Moscow from 1975 to 1977, when she was declared persona non grata and left the country.

Mrs. Peterson was caught under a Moscow bridge trying to hide a hollow rock filled with microphones, money and poison capsules.

Moon may indeed affect human lives

CHICAGO (UPI) — Folklore has long told the story of man's helplessness in the face of the moon's mysterious power, and scientists now say belief in such tales may not be all lunacy.

Ralph W. Morris, professor of pharmacology at the University of Illinois Medical Center, says a recent patient study indicates the strong possibility the phases of the moon could affect human health.

"Sixty-four percent of angina pectoris attacks experienced by 88 patients occurred between the full and last-quarter moon," the Journal of the American Medical Association reported Thursday.

Also preliminary data indicates that in 38 patients, "ulcers were more likely to bleed just before the full lunar phase (earth, sun and moon in a direct line)," JAMA said in detailing the results of the UI study.

Some scientists suggest part of the reason may be gravitational and electromagnetic field changes, Morris said.

The study by the medical center in

Chicago is part of an exploration by the medical field into nuclear magnetic resonance, NMR focuses on the nuclei in the atoms of a single element in biological tissue and can discern whether those nuclei behave normally in response to certain external forces such as magnetism.

"While no one has pinpointed a precise cause-and-effect relationship between the moon and human physical or emotional processes," the journal said, "Morris notes the moon's weak magnetism affects the earth's metal (primarily iron) induced magnetic field."

"Thus, the hypothesis remains that magnetic interaction between the Earth and the moon may be involved in some human physiological or psychological changes."

The NMR technique has been used by organic chemists, biochemists and some physicists since shortly after World War II to identify and analyze intricate molecules of some liquids and solids. Only lately has it been applied to medicine, the journal said.

Resurgence of leprosy predicted

ATLANTA (UPI) — The National Centers for Disease Control today predicted a worldwide resurgence of leprosy because the organism that causes the disfiguring disease has become drug-resistant.

The CDC said the new findings of resistance by the leprosy bacillus to the drug isofluoramide, and the disease will be more difficult to treat," the CDC said.

"These discouraging findings call attention to the urgent need for development of new antileprosy drugs and an effective anti-leprosy vaccine," it charged.

The CDC's Dr. Charles Shepard, a world-

renowned expert on leprosy, said there are 11 million cases of leprosy (Hansen's disease) worldwide, with new cases being added at a rate of "a few hundred thousand each year."

A total of 2,000-3,000 people with leprosy live in the United States, mostly representing infections acquired in endemic areas elsewhere. There were 244 cases of leprosy diagnosed in this country in 1981, an increase of 21 over the 1980 incidence.

"It's For The Good Of Manchester"

PRESERVE THE CHENEY HISTORIC AREA!

VOTE YES

On The Referendum Question Jan. 12th.

WHAT IMPROVEMENTS ARE ON THE REFERENDUM? — The improvements and the cost to prepare Elm and Forest Streets to meet current standards which would encourage a 17 million dollar investment by private developers for a 350 unit apartment.

HOW CAN A \$750,000 PROJECT BE DONE AT NO COST TO THE TAXPAYER? — The money will be repaid to the town with the increased taxes from the 350 units of housing.

WILL IMPROVEMENTS BE MADE IF NO APARTMENTS ARE BUILT? — The road improvements will not be started until the project is actually under construction.

IS THE DEVELOPER OBLIGATED TO ANY TYPE OF LOW INCOME HOUSING? — There is NO-Had involved, NO-LOW income housing, NO-RENT subsidies. Rents are expected to range from \$375 to \$600 per month. 20% of the apartments will be for families earning no more than \$17,400.

HOW WILL THE 350 UNITS OF HOUSING BE FINANCED? — One method under consideration is a revenue bond purchased by private investors, supervised by the Town.

WHAT HAPPENS IF THE DEVELOPER DOES NOT PAY BACK THE MONEY TO THE INVESTORS? — There is absolutely no obligation of any sort on the part of the Town. The purchasers of the bonds can lay claim to the real estate.

WHAT IS THE ADVANTAGE OF THIS METHOD OF FINANCING TO THE TOWN AND TO THE DEVELOPER? — The Town as a mortgage holder, can exercise control over the nature of the development and the developer obtain money at a lower than market rate and can pass these savings on to the tenant.

THE ADVANTAGES OF VOTING YES TO MANCHESTER VOTERS ARE:

- The opening of 350 new apartment units enables many families to rent who at the present time could not buy their own home or find quality rental homes.
- A major increase in the over-all economy of the Town from the above families spending their money for food, clothing and necessities.
- Increase the economy: \$750,000 plus \$17 million in construction funds coming into the area for labor, supplies, craftsmen, and the many other items needed for such a project.
- 350 apartment units will contribute a major increase to the town's tax base with no ultimate cost to the taxpayer for the financing of it.
- Preservation of a unique historic district — the only intact mill complex of its kind in the United States.

THIS AD IS SPONSORED BY FRIENDS OF THE CHENEY HISTORICAL RESTORATION

Matthew J. Moriarty, Jr. — Chairman
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Charles Burr
Vincent L. Diana
Patricia Schardt

Carroll Johnson Brundret
William Hale
William Thornton

8
JAN
8

Obituaries

Blanche G. Malboeuf

Blanche (Gagnon) Malboeuf, 80, of 27-J Bluefield Drive, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Wilfred J. Malboeuf.

She was born in Canada on Sept. 4, 1901 and had lived in Manchester for the past 30 years. She had been an active member of the Gardens Social Club, having served as president, and she organized the bingo and card games at Westhill Gardens.

She leaves a son, Kenneth P. Malboeuf of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Claire Roy of Storrs; a brother, Donnat Gagnon of North Attleboro, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Germaine DeRose of Hopedale, Mass. and Mrs. Marion Bassett of North Attleboro; seven grandchildren and three great-granddaughters.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:15 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

James H. McDowell Jr.

James H. McDowell Jr., 63, of 51 Sycamore Lane, died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mabel (Hagenow) McDowell.

He was born in Manchester and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1979 he was a truck driver with A.C. Peterson Co. for 27 years. He was an Army World War II veteran and a member of VFW Lodge 2083 of East Hartford.

Besides his wife he leaves his mother, Georgina P. Vince of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Fatti Lynn Gowdy of Coventry, Mrs. Jean Tierney of Manchester, and Mrs. Valerie Betz of Fountain Valley, Calif.; and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Saturday at noon at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Melbourne F. MacKinstry

MELBOURNE F. MacKinstry, 38, of 2 Albert St., died Wednesday at Rockville General Hospital.

He leaves his parents in West Hartford, a daughter, Tracy MacKinstry, and a son, Paul P. MacKinstry, both of Vernon, and two sisters, Joyce L. MacKinstry of Manchester and Eileen Kneip in Wales, Mass.

Funeral services will be Saturday at 9:30 a.m. from the Malloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at St. Thomas the Apostle Church. Calling hours are today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

To pay respects

The VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7 at the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St. to pay respects to James H. McDowell Jr., son of Georgina Vince, a member of the auxiliary.

In Memoriam

Henry A. Mallett
In loving memory of Dad and Grandpa on his birthday, January 8, at least we had today.

Missed by his family, Jane, Rudy, Chris & Andy

Accepted
The rejected application being accepted, Coventry would have had cable by 1981. Mrs. Quillen said today that because the firm bid only for the six most densely populated towns in the area, officials at the meeting this morning "had no choice" but to reject the application.

She said the PUCa will be going out to bid again for the district, and it is hoped more firms will submit bids. She said the firm that had its bid rejected could also bid again. No date has been set for the bidding, she said.

Had the rejected application been accepted, Coventry would have had cable by 1981. Mrs. Quillen said today that because the firm bid only for the six most densely populated towns in the area, officials at the meeting this morning "had no choice" but to reject the application.

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Rush-hour snow 'nothing unusual'

A rush-hour snow squall this morning caused some slippery roads and forced out the sand trucks but commuters had little trouble getting to work. Only two minor accidents occurred this morning owing to storm, which began about 6:15 p.m., according to Capt. Henry R. Minor of the police patrol division.

"This morning was nothing unusual," Minor said. "Roads were slippery but even though it was a rush hour this morning wasn't much problem."

Highway superintendent Fred Waddell, Keeney, Nathan Hale and Verplanck. Five additional buses would be necessary. Ten teaching positions would be cut.

EACH OF THE SCHOOLS is in good physical shape, Wilson E. Deakin, assistant superintendent of schools said. Each school has special factors, he added.

For example, Highland Park has students from Green School, which closed four years ago. Martin would be the easiest school to expand.

The planning committee will tour the schools Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m. at Bentley, and moving to Highland Park at 9:45, Martin at 10:30 and Washington at 11:15 a.m. The public is invited.

The school closings at Board of Education meetings scheduled for Monday and Jan. 25 at 8 p.m., budget workshops scheduled for Jan. 14, 21 and 28, a planning committee meeting Jan. 18 and a public hearing Jan. 28.

PARENTS CRITICIZED the administration for narrowing the field of candidates to four schools without presenting data on each of the district's 11 elementary schools, weighed against the 14 criteria to choose a building to close.

Deakin said that Buckley, Keeney, Verplanck and Waddell were eliminated from consideration because they are large and the students cannot fit into surrounding schools.

Rebortson was dropped from consideration because it has the best facilities and is located in a remote area of town which would make transportation expensive, he said.

Nathan Hale was removed from consideration because it is large and because of the condition of the children's now walk. Both Nathan Hale and Bowers were dropped from con-

sideration because they house special education programs that could not be moved without doing educational harm.

KENNEDY SAID another elementary school will probably be closed within the next two years, probably one of the schools now under consideration.

Parents' partisan feelings for their children's schools were evident in many comments throughout the evening, as parents cited the advantages of their schools and complained about the alternatives.

Kennedy responded, "We are not sending children into an educationally inferior climate. We are convinced of that."

He said, "Every dollar we use to keep a school open is a dollar we can't use elsewhere."

ALL MVD OFFICES will be closed Friday and Saturday, Jan. 15 and 16. All offices will close Thursday, Jan. 14 at 7:30 p.m., in observance of the Martin Luther King holiday weekend, according to an MVD spokesman.

The offices will reopen on Tuesday, Jan. 19, from 8:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., for the convenience of the public. For the remainder of that week, the offices will be open normal business hours.

Three million acres of U.S. farmland are still being lost each year to urbanization or flooding by ponds and reservoirs. On productive farmland, 4 billion tons of topsoil are lost yearly to wind and erosion, from which only half the nation's cropland is adequately protected.

The horsepower, a nonmetric unit used in mechanics, is equal to 746 watts.

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School 'hit-list' down to four

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SPORTS



Cheney Tech's Mike Mitchell (24) has a leg up as he goes for layup over Bolton High's Ted Brown (23) in COC class last Tuesday night at Tech gym. Cheney took 62-50 decision. Tech is home tonight against East Hampton High in 7:45 start.

Jets' Klecko tops on defense in AFC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Klecko is quick to point out that it took more than just himself to make the New York Jets' defensive line so successful.

"We became a defense this year," said the defensive end, named Thursday as UPI's AFC Defensive Player of the Year for 1981. "We've been together for a while now and we began to learn about each other this year. Marty Lyons and I have played next to each other for three years now and he and Abdul (Salamu) play the run so well that they allow Mark (Gastineau) and me to play it looser when we rush the passer."

Klecko, the baby-faced terror who led the NFL in sacks with 20½ and helped the Jets lead the conference in defense, was named on 37 of the 56 ballots cast by UPI's panel of pro football writers, four from each conference city.

Gastineau, who plays the opposite end of the defensive line for the Jets, was second with eight votes, followed by middle linebackers Randy Gradishar of Denver and Jack Lambert of Pittsburgh with five each. Buffalo nose tackle Fred Smerka received the remaining vote.

Klecko, a 6-foot-3, 285-pounder, also gave credit to the Jets' coaching staff.

"Joe Gardi, our defensive coordinator, instilled a new spirit on this club," he said. "When things were going bad early in the year, they didn't give up on us. They told us they had confidence in us and it paid off."

He said he was pleased to be named the AFC Defensive Player of the Year for 1981. "We've been together for a while now and we began to learn about each other this year. Marty Lyons and I have played next to each other for three years now and he and Abdul (Salamu) play the run so well that they allow Mark (Gastineau) and me to play it looser when we rush the passer."

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Entire film viewed

DALLAS (UPI) — Earlier in the week Dallas coach Tom Landry indicated his team would look at films of their 45-14 San Francisco loss, but only in chopped up little pieces, the defense, for instance, looking at various parts of the 68-minute championship game with San Francisco, Cowboys' middle linebacker Breunig and his teammates looked at the whole thing the other day.

The film was not used so much as a motivational tool, but to simply have a look at what San Francisco did and what Dallas didn't do on that October afternoon.

"This team became a family this year," said Klecko. "I never played with a bunch of guys who were so close, so united. We got off bad this year, losing our first three games, and people really came down on us. We caught a lot of heat from the writers and the fans and I think it helped us closer together. I united it and got us going."

At the end, we made the playoffs. We came back from adversity and showed it in everybody's face. Klecko played much of the season with a sore foot. He refused to let it slow him down. In the season finale against Green Bay, Klecko missed much of the second period because of the injury but still came back to record 2½ of the Jets' nine sacks against the Packers. The victory brought the Jets a wild card playoff berth.

Gastineau, a 6-6, 260-pounder who was second with eight votes, followed by middle linebackers Randy Gradishar of Denver and Jack Lambert of Pittsburgh with five each. Buffalo nose tackle Fred Smerka received the remaining vote.

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Islanders stop Flyers on defense in AFC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Joe Klecko is quick to point out that it took more than just himself to make the New York Jets' defensive line so successful.

"We became a defense this year," said the defensive end, named Thursday as UPI's AFC Defensive Player of the Year for 1981. "We've been together for a while now and we began to learn about each other this year. Marty Lyons and I have played next to each other for three years now and he and Abdul (Salamu) play the run so well that they allow Mark (Gastineau) and me to play it looser when we rush the passer."

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Washington Capitals' Bob Gould skates up ice with puck while Charlie Simmer of Los Angeles Kings in pursuit. Play occurred in first period of game last night in Landover, Md. Teams battled to 3-3 deadlock.

Islanders win in Philly on Trotter's scores

By Mike Tully
UPI Sports Writer

NHL etiquette involves ruining the party for the host. "If we want to stay on top in the division, we're going to have to win games like this in this building," Clark Gillies said Thursday night after scoring with 13 seconds to play to cap a comeback and give the New York Islanders a 5-4 victory over the Flyers in the Philadelphia Spectrum.

"Any comeback is great but it's really nice doing it in this building," continued Gillies, who snarped a leg, forged largely on the efforts of Bryan Trottier, who scored three goals.

The victory increased New York's Patrick Division lead to four points over Philadelphia with a rematch slated for Saturday night at Nassau Coliseum. But more important, it gave the Islanders a triumph on enemy ice, the first break in this four-year series, which they now lead 2-1.

"Now we're four ahead of them and to go six up would make a big difference," said Gillies. "Even though it's early in the season, it's always nice to have a six-point lead over a team like the Flyers."

Gillies scored his 15th goal of the year by tipping in the puck after seven of the miscues, missed a 10-footer at the buzzer that would have won the game for San Diego.

"We have to bite the bullet," Sterling said on Thursday. "We must end up last in order to draw first and get a franchise-maker, like Ralph Sampson of Virginia."

But just look at our rocky start (8-23). Don't think we'll have to work very hard to have the worst record. We know we have to lose the battle to win the war."

Philadelphia goalie Rick St. Croix registered saves on shots by Denis Potvin and Mike Bossy.

"I hit the goalie's pads and came out to me, and I jammed it in," Gillies said. "It wasn't anything special."

Philadelphia Coach Pat Quinn said his club forgot its strategy in the third period.

"We gave them too much room and became ultra-cautious," he said. "We gave away the faceoffs. We played better hockey in the first two periods but then our checking on enemy ice, the first break in this four-year series, which they now lead 2-1."

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McEnroe at it again on court

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Vitas Gerulaitis does not like being fooled by John McEnroe's serve even if he admits it is one of the best in the world.

Jimmy Connors does not mind arguing with umpires even though he may lose his concentration and a possible point.

McEnroe's well-publicized antics popped up again during his match with Gerulaitis.

"I thought I kept my cool pretty well tonight, but when I discovered that a practice ball was being used and was actually bent out of shape I threw it out of the game," he said.

"To my shock and amazement the ball was returned and I became furious," McEnroe said.

That anger forced McEnroe to throw the ball out of the game again — this time with such vigor it hit a

haliboy.

Earlier, a frustrated McEnroe whacked a ball a good 200 feet into the upper reaches of the stadium in disgust.

McEnroe was generous, however, in praising Gerulaitis.

"He always gives me a tough game since I only hold a 5-4 edge since we have been facing each other," Gerulaitis refused to credit

Gerulaitis, who lost to McEnroe 6-3, 6-7, 1-6, confessed he was tired.

"I became pooped in the third set after winning the tiebreaker and simply ran out of gas," the flashy New Yorker said.

Connors' in hot argument

McEnroe's morthodox serve for his demise.

"I have the best serve in the world but I can return most of his balls and it is not the reason I lost," he said.

"After outlasting McEnroe in the second set to win the tiebreaker, 9-7, I guess I lost my concentration."

Concentration, however, was not a factor for Connors, who became the first player in the tournament to throw three matches when he defeated Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, 6-3, 6-6, 6-3.

While Connors threw up his hands in disgust over several calls, he saved the best for last when he got into a heated exchange with umpire Art Layton.

Connors approached the umpire's stand and yelled at Layton, "You can leave any time you want."

Layton retorted, "You can't do that," and Connors replied, "I can do anything I want."

Layton then threatened to take the next point away from Connors, but when Connors asked the crowd, "What did I do wrong?" the umpire reversed his decision.

Oddly enough, tennis' former bad boy Iván Nastase of Romania, was relatively calm as he defeated Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

"I am not dead yet," the 35-year-old Nastase said, "despite that fact it has been reported I am too old to play and have trouble winning."

"Just because I'm 35 does not mean I am finished — although I must admit I have slowed down a bit," Nastase confided.

Nastase will face Gerulaitis tonight in one of three matches to determine the final berth in Saturday's semi-final round. Connors, McEnroe and Lendl assured themselves of spots with their victories last night.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The ratings are not in yet, but Greater Houston Bowl Association President Lan Bensten is confident a telecast of the Bluebonnet Bowl pulled an audience close to what Dallas' Cotton Bowl drew.

"If the figures are good, they will provide the Houston group — which was shot down in its initial attempt to lure the Southwest Conference winner away from the Cotton Bowl in our Nielsen rating."

His observations indicate a feud between sports-minded businessmen in Texas' largest cities will stay hot this winter.

Houston sportsmen recall with rancor that the SWC, which offices its administrative personnel in Dallas, voted four years ago to move the SWC's post-season basketball tournament from Houston even though it was a financial setback.

"We've had a long and successful relationship with the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association. The Cotton Bowl is not open to the highest

anxiously await the disclosure of Nielsen ratings for the Bluebonnet. Ratings for the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day were 15.7 with a 29 percent share of the audience.

"I'm still tired from working toward the No. 1 spot," said Navratilova, the native of Czechoslovakia who lives in Dallas.

"That took a lot out of me. It's tough to relax and just play right now, after having the No. 1 ranking on the line for the last few weeks."

"Tennis still is a game you have to enjoy. There are a lot of things more important happening around the world right now."

Navratilova said she hasn't talked with her parents, who live in Czechoslovakia, since martial law was declared last month in Poland.

"When the Ruzicki quarantines followed Friday's quarterfinals at Smith Center, the tournament moves to Capital Center in Landover, Md., for the semifinals Saturday and the final on Monday night and the Monday night final.

Last year Houston offered to pay SWC schools \$3 million over three years above current revenues to host the championship to a Houston bowl in an arrangement similar to what Dallas now has. But that offer was officially rejected this week.

Houston bowl officials meet today to consider a course of action. They

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Navratilova romped over Russell, broke Russell in the 11th game, drilling a cross-court forehand winner at game point and wrapped up the set when the New Yorker netted a return of serve.

Russell wasn't a factor in the second set after double faulting at game point to fall behind, 2-1. Russell held serve in the fifth game when Navratilova netted an overhead, but was broken with a cross-court forehand and fell victim to Navratilova's serve in the final game.

"The last time we played, she squashed me (6-0, 6-1 in U.S. Open last year)," said Russell. "But she squashed everyone else there, too. At least this time, I made it interesting."

"I tried to get too fine with my first serve when we were tied, 4-4, in the first set. I didn't get enough first serves in and Martina just stayed so steady the rest of the way."

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Former Manchester Swim Club coach Mel Siebold (center) is flanked by his wife, Myrna, and emcee Dave Frost, as latter shows guest book to honoree at dinner last night at Army & Navy Club. Siebold was honored for his long and meritorious service as swim club coach. He stepped down prior to this year.

Former coach honored

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Rose Bowl drew biggest audience

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Bengals favored against Chargers

CINCINNATI (UPI) — The Cincinnati Bengals, finally earning their stripes, are slight favorites to beat the San Diego Chargers in the NFL's American Conference championship game Sunday.

The winner of Sunday's 1 p.m. (EST) game at Cincinnati's sold-out, 69,744-seat Riverfront Stadium advances to the Super Bowl to face the AFC champ, either the Dallas Cowboys or San Francisco 49ers.

The Bengals today concluded a week of heavy workouts and the Chargers did the same in San Diego before flying to Cincinnati tonight.

Both teams plan light loosening-up sessions at Riverfront Stadium Saturday.

Cincinnati is a slim favorite mainly because of what happened when the clubs faced each other in the 10th game of the regular season in San Diego. Cincinnati clobbered the Chargers, 40-17. It was San Diego's worst defeat of the year.

But the Chargers, 11-6, have bounced back since then. They've won five of their last six games including last Saturday's epic, four-hour marathon, 41-38, playoff win over Miami.

Cincinnati, 13-4, also is on a hot streak. The Bengals have eight victories in their last nine starts and most recently defeated Buffalo, 28-21, in a playoff duel last Sunday.

It was the first time Cincinnati had won a playoff game in the 14-

year history of the franchise. San Diego is in the playoffs for the third straight season. The Chargers advanced this far a year ago, only to lose the American Conference title game to eventual Super Bowl champ Oakland, 34-27.

Offensively, San Diego has a little more firepower than Cincinnati. The Chargers thrive on their passing game. Dan Fouts loves to throw to Keith Winlow.

Fouts completed 33 of 53 passes in the playoff win over Miami and his 433 passing yards were the most in NFL playoff history. Every time Fouts has been in a playoff game he's passed for at least 300 yards. Against Miami's week ago, Winlow caught 13 passes for 166 yards. And, two other receivers also topped 100 yards, Charlie Joiner with 108 and Fred Chavis with 101.

"We've got to keep on passing to score Sunday," says San Diego coach Don Coryell and Cincinnati coach Forrest Gregg believes him. "I expect the ball to be in the air

more than on the ground," says Gregg. "There may be as many as 50 passes by Fouts."

Cincinnati, unless it falls way behind, doesn't expect to pass as much as San Diego. Last weekend the Bengals jumped in front of Buffalo, 14-0, and Anderson wound up passing only 21 times.

Anderson, the AFC playoff of the year, was effective when he did pass. He completed 14 of the 21 for 192 yards and no interceptions. Anderson also provided the game-winning touchdown on a 16-yard pass to rookie sensation Cris Collinsworth.

While San Diego can run with Chuck Muncie and James Brooks, the Bengals figure to run more with Pete Johnson and Charles Alexander. Coryell is especially concerned about stopping the 250-pound Johnson.

"Big Pete banging in there keeps people honest," he says. "They're a finely balanced team."

Defensively, the Bengals should have quite an edge on the Chargers. In the regular season, Cincinnati gave up only 300 points while San Diego surrendered 390.

The Bengals' shaky defense was vividly illustrated just a week ago. Even though the Chargers jumped to a 24-0 first quarter lead, Miami was able to score 28 points in the last three periods to force the game into overtime.

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"Big Pete banging in there keeps people honest," he says. "They're a finely balanced team."

Defensively, the Bengals should have quite an edge on the Chargers. In the regular season, Cincinnati gave up only 300 points while San Diego surrendered 390.

The Bengals' shaky defense was vividly illustrated just a week ago. Even though the Chargers jumped to a 24-0 first quarter lead, Miami was able to score 28 points in the last three periods to force the game into overtime.

"I expect the ball to be in the air more than on the ground," says Gregg. "There may be as many as 50 passes by Fouts."

Cincinnati, unless it falls way behind, doesn't expect to pass as much as San Diego. Last weekend the Bengals jumped in front of Buffalo, 14-0, and Anderson wound up passing only 21 times.

Anderson, the AFC playoff of the year, was effective when he did pass. He completed 14 of the 21 for 192 yards and no interceptions. Anderson also provided the game-winning touchdown on a 16-yard pass to rookie sensation Cris Collinsworth.

While San Diego can run with Chuck Muncie and James Brooks, the Bengals figure to run more with Pete Johnson and Charles Alexander. Coryell is especially concerned about stopping the



Scoreboard

Basketball



NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC. By United Press International

Atlantic Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	11	7.0	0
Boston	10	6.9	1 1/2
New York	10	6.9	1 1/2
Washington	10	6.9	1 1/2
New Jersey	10	6.9	1 1/2

Central Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	12	8.7	0
Indiana	11	7.3	1 1/2
Atlanta	11	7.3	1 1/2
Chicago	11	7.3	1 1/2
Cleveland	11	7.3	1 1/2

Western Conference

W	L	Pct.	GB
San Antonio	11	6.9	0
Dallas	11	6.9	0
Kansas City	11	6.9	0
Utah	11	6.9	0
Dallas	11	6.9	0

Pacific Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	12	7.0	0
Seattle	11	6.9	1 1/2
Portland	11	6.9	1 1/2
Golden State	11	6.9	1 1/2
San Diego	11	6.9	1 1/2

Thursday's Results

Phoenix 110, Detroit 94
Washington 106, Cleveland 90
Kansas City 107, New York 94
Boston 103, Houston 90
Dallas 112, San Diego 102
San Antonio 101, Golden State 102
Philadelphia at Boston, 7:30 p.m.
Cleveland at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.
New York at Atlanta, 7:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
New Jersey at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.
Kansas City at San Antonio, 7:30 p.m.
Dallas at Dallas, 7:30 p.m.
Seattle at Denver, 7:30 p.m.
Utah at San Diego, 7:30 p.m.
Indiana at Golden State, 7:30 p.m.

Hockey



NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE By United Press International

Patrick Division

W	L	T	Pct.	GP	GA
NY Islanders	11	5	1.0	18	128
Pittsburgh	11	5	1.0	18	128
NY Rangers	11	5	1.0	18	128
Washington	11	5	1.0	18	128

Adams Division

W	L	T	Pct.	GP	GA
Boston	11	5	1.0	18	128
Buffalo	11	5	1.0	18	128
Montreal	11	5	1.0	18	128
Quebec	11	5	1.0	18	128

Campbell Conference

W	L	T	Pct.	GP	GA
Minnesota	11	5	1.0	18	128
Chicago	11	5	1.0	18	128
Winnipeg	11	5	1.0	18	128
Toronto	11	5	1.0	18	128

Smolthie Division

W	L	T	Pct.	GP	GA
Edmonton	11	5	1.0	18	128
Vancouver	11	5	1.0	18	128
Calgary	11	5	1.0	18	128
Colorado	11	5	1.0	18	128

Stanley Cup playoffs

NY Rangers at Vancouver 1
Boston at Philadelphia 4
Los Angeles at Toronto 2
Detroit at Pittsburgh 2
Washington at St. Louis 2
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders 6:30 p.m.
St. Louis at Colorado 7:30 p.m.
Edmonton at Calgary 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders 8:30 p.m.
Vancouver at Pittsburgh 8:30 p.m.
Los Angeles at Toronto 8:30 p.m.
Chicago at N.Y. Rangers 7:30 p.m.
Calgary at Edmonton 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at N.Y. Islanders 8:30 p.m.

Just Ask

Murray Olderman



The tipoff:

In sports, coaches or players ostensibly retire voluntarily to "spend more time with my family." John Madden, who quit the Oakland Raiders two years ago, hasn't been home since October, so preoccupied has he been with his beer commercials in New York and Los Angeles.

He can't go home to California between chores because he won't fly. The NFL playoffs had to shift to San Francisco in January before he could make it home.



Q. Why were there so many young quarterbacks playing regularly in the NFL this past season? They used to say it took five years to mature enough to start. I noticed a lot of first- and second-year quarterbacks in the lineup. — J.F., Atlanta City, N.J.

Before the 1981 campaign closed, there were eight young quarterbacks starting in the NFL who hadn't completed three full seasons in the NFL. They were Scott Brunner of the New York Giants, Marc Wilson of Oakland, David Woodley of Miami, Bill Kenney of Kansas City, Gilford Nielsen of Houston, Eric Hipple of Detroit, Joe Montana of San Francisco and Neil Lomax of St. Louis. It's because the proliferation of play-calling from the sidelines has given the quarterback more help than he ever has had previously, easing his responsibilities. It worked a generation ago, too, when Otto Graham immediately became a championship quarterback thanks to the Cleveland "messenger" guards.

(As a sideline, one reason that Wilson of the defending champion Raiders had such rocky going was that Oakland coaches didn't help him enough during games. He had to call his own signals and had never done that before in his career, not even in high school.)

Q. Which coaches of teams that reached the current NFL playoffs played regularly as professionals? — T.C. Sharon, Pa.

In the AFC they were Forrest Gregg of Cincinnati, Don Shula of Miami, Walt Michaels of the New York Jets, in the NFC they were Tom Landry of Dallas and Ray Perkins of the New York Giants. That's five of 10. Only Gregg among them has been elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame as a player.

Q. Can you tell me the team in the National Basketball Association that does the best job of drawing fans to its games? — D.V. Roseburg, Ore.

They don't have the highest total attendance figures because of limited stadium capacity — just over the 12,000 range — but to my mind, Portland has become the top pro basketball city. The Blazers recently had their 200th consecutive home sellout, though they've had only one championship team to shout for!

Q. How would Bill Russell do if he were playing against today's big men in the NBA? He is 6-foot-10, and I notice that guys that size play forward in the NBA. — J.C. Shanon, Pa.

There are still centers in the 6-foot-9 range, such as Alvan Adams of Phoenix. But it's true that the post position attracts the "old-timers" like Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and Artis Gilmore. I don't think it would have nullified Russell's effectiveness in any way to competing against today because in his time he successfully handled giants like Wilt Chamberlain. Russell's agility, quickness and anticipation transcend any time frame, and I believe he would have stepped up his offensive production to meet the challenge, too.

Q. Who do you believe should go into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown when the voting will be announced in January? — H.J. Oleson, N.Y.

There's no doubt in my mind about the credentials of Henry Aaron and Frank Robinson, eligible for the first time and almost a cinch to be inducted. Beyond them, however, I find flaws in the candidacy of the other men on the ballot. I would much rather see the election of the late Ernie Lombardi, who has been sadly overlooked by the current generation of baseball writers — most of them unfamiliar with his great career. He has now been relegated to the Old-Timers' Committee.

Parting shot:

I disagree with the selection of Sugar Ray Leonard as the Athlete of the Year 1981. I find the winning of Wimbledon and the U.S. Open by John McEnroe a much more impressive feat, no matter what his on-court behavior was.

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2008-2009 World Series MVP

2010-2011 World Series MVP

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2014-2015 World Series MVP

2016-2017 World Series MVP

2018-2019 World Series MVP

2020-2021 World Series MVP

2022-2023 World Series MVP

2024-2025 World Series MVP

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2018-2019 World Series MVP

2020-2021 World Series MVP

2022-2023 World Series MVP

2024-2025 World Series MVP

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FOCUS / Weekend

Where to go/What to do
TV-Movies/Comics

Manchester couple reaches out to inmates

They sing gospel behind bars

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

If just a few inmates of the Hartford Correctional Center mend their ways, then Edward and Donna DuBaldo of 37 Diane Drive feel their work is worthwhile.

The DuBaldos are gospel singers. Each Sunday night the pair can be found at the jail singing, praying and counseling inmates.

They call their group, which also includes William Kimball of Downey Drive, "Captives Christians." Tonight they'll be taking part in a special worship and fellowship service at United Methodist Church of Boston, 1941 Boston Turnpike. The program, which is open to the public, begins at 8 p.m.

THE PAIR shy away from the word "entertainment" when it comes to their gospel music, yet their form of singing is becoming increasingly popular today.

"We aren't really entertainers. We use our music as a tool for ministering and sharing God's love," explained Mrs. DuBaldo, a former gymnastics teacher who now pursues calligraphy.

The DuBaldos have been making this trek to the center since August, 1979. Their interest was piqued when a friend invited them to go there to sing for a Sunday service.

The DuBaldos, especially "Ed," write most of the contemporary Christian songs that they sing. They recently made a record and DuBaldo wrote seven of the 10 songs on it. The songs have titles as "The Lamb Who Died," "To Sing Your Praises," "Standing in Your Presence," and "Jesus, Man Divine."

The couple was so impressed by their first service at the correctional center that they thought about it and talked about it all when they got home. "We knew then what God wanted us to do," Mrs. DuBaldo said.

THEY CONDUCT two services on Sunday night, each one hour long.

During the services they sing and play their guitars, have Bible readings, and talk about "what Jesus has done in our life and encourage the men to talk about their lives," Mrs. DuBaldo said.

"We're part of a group of five people who go in there on a regular basis. There are two other musicians and a Spanish interpreter," she said.

"We can't speak Spanish, but we can sing Spanish songs," Mrs. DuBaldo explained.

She related a story about a young man at the correctional center who came over from Cuba.

She said he wanted to talk but couldn't speak English. Through the interpreter he told them how all of his life he had been told, by his parents who were involved in politics in Cuba, that "God was not the equivalent of the devil."

"He said, 'Nothing they told me about God was any good.' Then when he came to the United States he stayed with a Catholic family that prayed a lot. Later he was involved in some kind of trouble and was taken to the correctional center."

It was then he heard the DuBaldos "and he knew what he had heard before about God wasn't true and what he learned from us changed his life," Mrs. DuBaldo explained.

After their first visit as guests at the center the couple kept going back on their own, and Mrs. DuBaldo said, "The guards gained trust in us and I think they looked forward to our visits."

Because of the transient status of the men at the correctional center the DuBaldos don't really get to know any of them really well.

Both DuBaldos have a professional counseling status and go to the center at least one other time a week and counsel on a one-to-one basis with the inmates.

"This way we can be a little more personal," Mrs. DuBaldo said.

They not only go the correctional center but whenever they get the chance they go to areas churches to sing their songs.

The couple acted as music coordinators for the National Catholic Lay Celebration of Evangelization at the Civic Center several months ago.

DuBaldo works at Aetna Life & Casualty. The couple has one son



Ed and Donna DuBaldo enjoy rehearsing at their Diane Drive home in preparation for one of their weekly visits to the Hartford Correctional Center, where they sing, pray, and counsel each Sunday.

at the Civic Center several months ago. DuBaldo works at Aetna Life & Casualty. The couple has one son

and Mrs. DuBaldo is expecting another child in March.

This may hinder us for awhile — but not for long," she said. "We feel something the Lord called us to do — it's not something we planned to do," she added.

Older artists show genius is ageless

By Margery Byers

Smithsonian News Service

Gilbert Stuart painted a portrait of Benjamin Franklin in 1766 when he was 71. Benjamin West was 81 in 1819 when he executed a self portrait, Benjamin Franklin invented the bifocal lens when he was in his 70s and Verdi composed "Otello" when he was 73.

"You're only as old as you feel" and "age is a state of mind" may be hackneyed expressions, but they also are true. Some people are old at 21, others young at 90, or as Oliver Wendell Holmes put it, "To be 70 years young is sometimes more hopeful than to be 40 years old."

The image of grandpa and grandma doing little but telling stories, rocking and knitting sweaters is less valid now than ever before. For generations, many members of the "graying" population have rightly rebelled against these stereotypes; and many more in large part, because there really are many more of them — are doing so today.

Indeed, older Americans are the fastest growing segment of our population. One of every seven Americans is 60 years old or over, and that figure is expected to increase. Older Americans have become a powerful political force as well; organized into nationwide groups, they have tirelessly lobbied Congress to reform or abolish mandatory retirement ages, seeking to prove that age is no barrier to creativity and inspiration.

The careers of older artists who continued to work well into their later years is a testament to the older Americans' cause.

Thomas Hart Benton died at 85 in 1975, a few hours after working on a mural in his studio. He had maintained for years that each mural

would be his last — "I'm just too old to do all that climbing of ladders." Maria Martinez, the San Ildefonso pueblo potter, created her world-renowned black pottery until she was in her 90s.

Grandma Moses, who died at 101, began to paint at 76 when her arthritis fingers could no longer embroider.

Henri Matisse, confined to his bed, cut out brightly colored paper patterns which were acclaimed when they went on exhibit 24 years after his death at 84 in 1954.

Artist John Grubbs avoided admitting his age but, when he died in 1981, his World War I draft card revealed that he was 101. He never stopped producing paintings.

In a tribute to the dedication and vision of older artists such as these, the paintings of older Americans have been highlighted in a 1982 wall calendar published to commemorate the White House Conference on Aging. The calendar contains 12 paintings from the collection of the Smithsonian's National Museum of American Art; almost all the works, including paintings by George Inness, Georgia O'Keefe, Gilbert Stuart, Alma Thomas and Benjamin West, were created by artists after the age of 60.

"Just as a painting is far more than the pigment that adds the color or the wood that makes the stretchers so, too, creative genius is more than technique or even vision," Dr. Robert N. Butler, Director of the National Institute on Aging, wrote in an introduction to the calendar.

"By viewing the paintings of these artists, we see that beauty and genius are ageless and that creative imagination is not

limited by time, as is demonstrated by these paintings... Counter clockwise, "Two Girls" was painted in 1981 by Raphael Soyer at the age of 62; Charles Burchfield, at the age of 66 in 1959, created "Opinion in December," and Gilbert Stuart, at the age of 71 in 1828, painted this portrait of John Adams. "By viewing the paintings of these artists," says Dr. Robert N. Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging, "we see that beauty and genius are ageless."



The creative imagination is not limited by time, as is demonstrated by these paintings... Counter clockwise, "Two Girls" was painted in 1981 by Raphael Soyer at the age of 62; Charles Burchfield, at the age of 66 in 1959, created "Opinion in December," and Gilbert Stuart, at the age of 71 in 1828, painted this portrait of John Adams. "By viewing the paintings of these artists," says Dr. Robert N. Butler, director of the National Institute on Aging, "we see that beauty and genius are ageless."

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Tops amateurs

NORWALK (UPI) — Jodie Madd, 21, of Louisville, Ky., was named the top-rated amateur golfer on Thursday by Golf Digest.

Frank Pfluger III of Pittsburgh was rated second, followed by Nathaniel Crosby, (son of late singer-actor Bing) Hillsborough, a much more impressive feat, no matter what his on-court behavior was.

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WHO AM I?

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1970-19

Artists keep up work

Continued from page 13

limited by time." Time has certainly been no obstacle to Georgia O'Keefe, now 94. As famous as she has been in-dominable, O'Keefe has long refused to let her portrait stop her from painting. Laurie Lisle, in "Portrait of an Artist, A Biography of Georgia O'Keefe," writes of this instinct for artistic survival despite shadowy vision: "She even courageously and proudly remarked that her new way of seeing light, shadow, color and line was 'interesting' and that it gave her new painting ideas — O'Keefe learned to take tubes of paint to her housekeeper, ask her to read out loud the names of the colors on the labels and then, with the information memorized, she would return to her studio."

New York City sculptor Seymour Lipton, still extraordinarily vigorous at 78, has said he feels like a man of 40. "He's lean and tough and in top shape," Harry Rand, curator of 20th-century painting and sculpture at the National Museum of American Art, says. "He gets up at 6 and, by 8, he's wrestling his sculpture together."

With his strong right hand, partly developed by years of tournament tennis, Lipton manipulates huge cutting shears. "I'm still exploring," Lipton explains. "To me, sculpture is a great adventure, unending and always fresh. There is no such thing as maturity — that is just a word. The creative person who loses the spontaneity and naivete of his childhood becomes an academician. What you gain with experience is a sense of control but my next piece is as exciting as the drawings I made in public school."

It usually takes many years for artists to attain recognition and, despite illness, a sense of humor can feed their creativity long after many of their contemporaries have retired to rocking chairs. Peggy Bacon, now 80 and blind, is known for incisive and penetrating caricatures as well as illustrations for approximately 60 books. Over the decades, she has more than 100 theater and television meteorologist, science reporter, producer and host of energy specials for WGBX Radio and Television in Boston.

Another approach is to build your own sandbox by filling an eroded beach with sand dredged from the sea or trucked from another source. The folly of all three methods is costly and the subject of a recent call to arms by a concerned group of coastal geologists. They want a change in shoreline protection policy that implements programs both scientifically and economically feasible.

The hero-like status for the 49-year-old prolific director of over 20 films stands out in a crowd. He is the most prominent of French "New Wave" cinema. Basically, that's the school of directors that came out of the 1950s working without substantial budgets or crews, but with complete control over the work, leading to highly stylized forms and personal statements.

Truffaut's form is noted for many things, some borrowed in spirit from his personal hero, the late U.S. director Alfred Hitchcock. Truffaut said he admires Hitchcock for the "religious" attitude he brings to his work, and the work's strong emotional quality, so strong it brings echoes back from the audience.

Although the performances are outstanding, the film is a bit disappointing because it lacks the imagination in plot and filming that marked some of Truffaut's earlier works. Compared to "The Last Metro," the film is safe. "The Last Metro" looks at a group of people from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Hartford Holiday Inn, Morgan Street, Hartford, (242-8886).

Wednesday Noon Repertory, Hartford: The Spring Trio will perform baroque music and selections from modern jazz arrangements including ragtime, Jan. 13 at noon at Central Church House, 60 Gold St., Hartford. If planning to have lunch call church before 4 p.m. on Tuesday (249-5651).

University of Hartford, Hartford: Ivan Chernyavsky, award-winning graphic designer, will discuss his work at a public lecture at the Joselyn Gay Art Museum, Jan. 13 at 5 p.m. His talk will be followed by a reception. (243-4353).

Central Connecticut State College, New Britain: Lecture series about stars "The Orion Star Factory." Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 11 a.m. for children at Copernicus Hall, Wells Street. (827-7389).

Old Sturbridge Village, Sturbridge, Mass.: Workshops on "Hearth and Home," "Spinning Wheels and Looms," and "Broom Making," at 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., Jan. 9, 16, 23, and 30 at the Museum Education building. (877-347-3362).

Farmington Valley Arts Center, Farmington: Open house at the center gallery, Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. to celebrate the opening of an exhibit of artwork by the center's winter faculty. The center is located in Avon Park North off Route 44 in Avon. (878-1867).

New Haven Coliseum, New Haven: Live production of Sesame Street, opened Wednesday and runs through Saturday at 7:30, Saturday at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. and Sunday at 11 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. (772-4200).

State Armory, Hartford: Antiques, antique, vintage, sports, experimental cars, vans, cycles, hot rods, prototypes. Show opens today and runs through Sunday at the Armory on Grand Street. Show times are today from 8 to 11 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 10 p.m. (785-3089).



Mother and son

Patunia nuzzles her yet-unnamed offspring at New York's Bronx Zoo this week. The baby male giraffe weighed about 125 pounds at birth and stood close to six feet tall.

The Barometer

What happens at the coast?

Editor's note: Bruce Schweogler is weekly evening radio and television meteorologist, science reporter, producer and host of energy specials for WGBX Radio and Television in Boston.

By Bruce Schweogler
Written For UPI

Every wave that struts landward and sprawls on the beach returns to the ocean with millions of grains of sand. Slowly, the beach changes due to wind and wave.

Long ago, Cape Cod did not have its armlike shape. Instead it was a barker land mass jutting from the New England coast. With time, waves pushed the sand northward from the Cape's elbow to Chatham to the Provincetown dunes, sculpting the hook and building it like to look dissipated."

On most beaches, growth at one location is at the expense of another. Cape Cod waves scour as much as 20 feet per year from beaches farther south. Winter storms and summer hurricanes take larger bites, with their swells rolling in and gobbling five feet in a couple of days.

Reacting to these changes, coastal inhabitants and communities from Maine to Florida have taken numerous steps to preserve their valuable real estate. Most have opted for seawalls or piers that either block the buffeting seas or trap the laterally drifting sand.

The seawalls create a fortress mentality, encouraging further development amid a mistaken sense of well being.

Piers gather sand on the updrift side of the pier or jetty, while wave action scrapes what sand there is.

Handicapped by arthritis, she sallied forth to Washington art openings with a gold-headed cane — and continued to create her joyful paintings. A number of these are on exhibit at the National Museum of American Art in Washington, D.C., through Feb. 22, 1982. Thomas used her kitchen or living room as a studio, propping the huge canvases on her lap or balancing them on a sofa. She painted with a firm stroke, but first she had to soak her arthritic hands in hot water to enable her to hold a paint brush.

"There's nothing like kneeling when you get old," she once told Adolphus Enaley, director of the Barrett-Adair Gallery in Washington. "Do you have any idea what it's like to be caged in a 78-year-old body and to have the mind and energy of a 25-year-old? If I could only turn the clock back, I'd show them."

But she did show "them" with, in 1973, a one-woman exhibition at the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York City and a retrospective at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington. In 1977, the year before she died, she visited the Maine cut-out show at the National Gallery of Art several times. "If that old guy can still cut out paper," she said defiantly, "I can still paint pictures."

The American premiere of Howard Barker's "No End of Blame" opened Dec. 23 at the Off Broadway Manhattan Theater Club for a limited run through Jan. 24. It should be seen by everyone who wants more from the theater than a pretty face and a humming tune.

Barker, one of the political-minded younger British playwrights, has based his play loosely on the life of the late British newspaper cartoonist Victor Gollancz. The play originated at the Oxford Playhouse in England, and later was

shown at the Royal Court Theater in London. Barker's protagonist is Bela Veracek, a h e d o n i s t drama about the responsibility of the artist, with a marvelous performance by Michael Cristofor. In Washington, "No End of Blame" is directed by Walton Jones.

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French film director is hailed in America

By Maria Donato
United Press International

CHICAGO — Francois Truffaut is a man obsessed with echoes. And if the reception he received in Chicago is any indication, the echoes are coming back in the form of warm applause.

The French film director and his work were the feature attraction at the recent 7th annual Chicago film festival. A retrospective of his films, including an all-night marathon, drew hefty crowds. A small, neatly dressed, self-spoken man, he displayed in interviews a wit that is one of the qualities that managed to bring him from obscurity to the limelight... winning him honors from Cannes to Hollywood.

Critics gave four stars to his most recent works, "The Last Metro," a ghostly cabaret movie that chronicles a group of Jewish performers in wartime Germany who continue their art underground in the theater's basement.

Truffaut said he considers the Holocaust the most important event of the 20th century. The film was a bit of a departure from his apolitical themes and personality, even though the subject matter is as timely as the Holocaust. Truffaut said he admires Hitchcock for the "religious" attitude he brings to his work, and the work's strong emotional quality, so strong it brings echoes back from the audience.

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FRANCOIS TRUFFAUT... obsessed with echoes

came out of the 1950s working without substantial budgets or crews, but with complete control over the work, leading to highly stylized forms and personal statements.

Truffaut's form is noted for many things, some borrowed in spirit from his personal hero, the late U.S. director Alfred Hitchcock. Truffaut said he admires Hitchcock for the "religious" attitude he brings to his work, and the work's strong emotional quality, so strong it brings echoes back from the audience.

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Three members of the newly formed Guild of the Little Theater of Manchester joined forces recently to address the guild; Nancy Shebert, vice president, and Adrienne Bletchman, liaison for the Little Theater of Manchester.

LTM Guild begins drive

By Barbara Richmond Herald Reporter

A group of members of the Little Theater of Manchester have formed a Little Theater Guild and have taken on the ambitious task of raising money for a new location for the group to meet.

The building on Oak Street, to the rear of the former House and Hale Building, which many years ago was the Circle Theater, is scheduled to be torn down as part of the renovation project for the House and Hale Building.

As of now the theater group has no place to go. Mrs. Carolyn Habolan, president of the newly formed guild, said she wants to find a place that will accommodate the Little Theater occasionally as well as other ways.

She said her group has been told it will be about a year before the present spot is torn down. But members would like to find a temporary place to meet as soon as possible and meanwhile to start their fund-raising projects.

As one of the guild's first activities, members are sending out invitations to a fund-raising membership tea which will be Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Riker of Spring Street.

Mrs. Habolan said she hopes real estate agents in town will help them in finding a place they can call home. "This is a challenge, I hope it works out," she said of the task the guild is taking on.

She said members hope the guild will attract new members and new patrons to create more of a cash flow to put toward the building project.

The Little Theater of Manchester was organized about 20 years ago and has been active ever since. The group puts on three or four plays a year and has always enjoyed excellent ratings.

"We encourage having children involved in the plays. It's good exposure to the arts for younger children," Mrs. Habolan said.

Quirks in the News

Politics pays — Who says so?

MILTON, Pa. (UPI) — Stephen Thomas is still waiting for his salary as Milton's mayor — all 8 cents of it. And he'll take a check, thank you.

Thomas was elected chief executive of the Union County borough of 7,000 by defeating incumbent Perry Franklin Hartzel in the general election last November. He resigned about 30 minutes after being sworn into office.

"The mayor makes about 15 cents an hour, and I was mayor for about half that, so I should get 8 cents," Thomas, 63, said Thursday.

Thomas actually withdrew as the Republican candidate for mayor in October to accept a position as secretary of the Milton Chamber of Commerce.

Unfortunately, he failed to drop out of the race in time to have his name removed from the ballot and was elected.

Thomas had to be sworn in to organize council so he would have someone to turn his resignation in to. His duties took 30 minutes, Monday night.

"I've asked for my salary in the form of a check," he said. "What I want to do is frame my certificate from the Board of Elections and put the check in there with a sign that reads, 'Who says politics pay?'"

Reynolds faces hernia surgery

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Burt Reynolds faces surgery Saturday morning for a hernia he suffered during filming of the motion picture "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing" nine years ago.

Doctors who examined Reynolds Thursday said the surgery may be a double hernia operation, a spokesman for the actor said.

The name of the doctors and the name of the hospital where the operation will take place were not disclosed.

The spokesman said light scenes and strenuous horseback riding in deep snows led to a hernia.

Art is produced in hypnotic trance

LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Curtis Watkins' works of art are as much a surprise to him as they are to everyone else, because when he paints them he is not himself.

Watkins, 35, of Howell, Mich., is a pioneer of something he has dubbed "hypno-art" — art produced in a hypnotic trance.

Watkins said he was having a modestly successful career as an illustrator when he accidentally discovered his new art form.

He was using self-hypnosis to relieve tensions and one day, following a 25-minute trance, he awoke to find a sophisticated charcoal drawing in front of him with his signature on it.

"Everyone told me I had done it," he said. "At first I thought it must be some kind of joke."

When he realized it was for real, Watkins began producing hypno-art on purpose.

He found it was more successful.

Whale brains

Killer whales and dolphins are mammals that have unusually large brains in proportion to their bodies. A 7-ton elephant has a brain of only about 13 pounds. But Moby Doll, a young killer whale, tipped the scales at slightly more than 1 ton — while his brain weighed 14 pounds.

YOU CAN LOSE 17 TO 25 POUNDS IN JUST 6 WEEKS!

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A lifetime of insight in one evening AS THE TWIG IS BENT

A film produced by noted psychologist Dr. Clyde Narramore dealing with family emotional needs.

Sunday, Jan. 10 at 7 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
236 Main St. Manchester, Ct.
All welcome without fee. Nursery care provided.

Rec department sets swim lesson sign up

The Manchester Recreation Department is holding registration for the third session of swimming lessons.

Lessons began Monday, but those interested may still register at the East Side Rec. 22 School St., between 6 and 9 p.m.

There is a \$3 charge for ten lessons. Participants must have a current recreation membership card.

Children in beginners and advanced beginners must be at least 52 inches tall. Classes meet twice a week for five weeks.

Beginners meet Monday and Friday on Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 7 p.m. Advanced beginners meet Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10:30 to 11 p.m.

Registration continues for winter class programs. Registration may be made in person at the Arts Building on Garden Grove Road or mailed to the Manchester Recreation Department, Recreation Classes, 41 Center St.

For more information concerning the winter classes call the department at 647-3089 or 647-3084.

and Friday, 7 to 7:30 p.m., or Wednesday and Saturday, 6:30 to 7 p.m. with another class on Saturday from 10 to 10:30 p.m.

Adult beginners meet Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30 to 8 p.m. Adult advanced beginners also meet Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

Swimmers' lessons are held Wednesday, 7 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday, 10:30 to 11 p.m.

Variety of classes scheduled for youth

The Manchester Recreation Department is offering a variety of youth classes during the winter session. Crochet, ceramics, pottery, dance and roller skating lessons will be available.

Registration is held at the Arts Building, Garden Grove Road from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Registration will continue through January with classes scheduled to begin the week of Jan. 18. Mail-in registration will be accepted through Jan. 12 and should be addressed to the Manchester Recreation Department, Recreation Classes, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Ct. 06040.

Those wishing to register are required to purchase a youth membership card for \$3. The class charge is in addition to the yearly membership.

Roller skating lessons are listed on Tuesday in the class program and should be listed as a Thursday class between 4 and 5 p.m.

For further information call the department at 647-3089. Brochures are available at the Manchester Recreation Department's main office, Arts Building and Mahoney Center on Cedar Street, The Manchester libraries, Main Street banks, Parkade banks, Chamber of Commerce and the Municipal Building.

About Town

Seminar planned in photography

A special one-day photography seminar for new 35mm camera owners will be conducted at Center Congregational Church, 10 Center St., on Jan. 16 from noon to 5 p.m.

The seminar is designed to familiarize the new 35mm camera owner with the camera operation. It will cover, besides general operation, camera maintenance, lens usage, film types and characteristics and basic photographic problems.

Class size will be limited. Registration deadline is Jan. 9. For additional information contact Spencer Cabral, P. O. Box 524, New Britain, 06050, 224-1649.

Meals-on-Wheels needs volunteers

Like the mail, the drivers for the Meals-on-Wheels Program, administered by the River East Homeowner-Home Health Aid Program, get through in all kinds of weather.

Barbara Zubrow, program coordinator, said she needs people who own four-wheel drive vehicles to volunteer on a standby basis in case the weather gets so bad that an ordinary car couldn't make it to deliver the meals to the elderly and shut-ins.

The meals go out five days a week. They're prepared at Manchester Memorial Hospital and picked up each day at 11:30 a.m. by the volunteer drivers. Ms. Zubrow said right now there are 60 clients served by the program.

The Red Cross has established warehouses in seven Polish cities.

Red Cross officials said this appeal is neither in conflict with nor does it duplicate fund raising objectives of other organizations.

Got a news tip?

If you have a news tip or story idea in Manchester, contact City Editor Alex Girelli at The Manchester Herald, telephone 643-2711.

January's Garnet

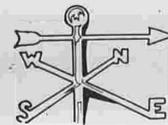
A study in versatility

Heart shaped garnet set in 14k gold and suspended from a 14k gold chain. \$135.

3 genuine oval cut garnets in a 14k gold bracelet. \$300.

A lovely lady's ring set with a rectangular cut garnet in 14k gold. \$120.

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Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry



BOLTON HIGH SCHOOL ... Ninth-graders score high again

Third consecutive year

Bolton students do well in tests



RAYMOND A. ALLEN ... emphasis paid off

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter
Once again, Bolton Grade 9 students scored exceedingly well this year in the statewide proficiency tests they took last October.
In two of the four areas of the third annual testing, all 79 students scored at or above the statewide expected level.
In the same two areas, writing and language arts, more than 91 percent of Coventry students in the same grade scored at or above the expected level.
At RHAM, more than 91 percent scored at or above the level in three areas.
Manchester is not releasing its scores until Monday.
Bolton's score comes close to matching its statewide high score of three years ago, the first year of the testing, when 100 percent of the pupils there achieved at least the state level in three areas.
In a third area, reading, Bolton scored 97 percent, and in mathematics, 68.6 per-

cent of the students scored at least the state's expected level.
The state Department of Education is not releasing data on how each school fared statewide until Monday morning.
All of Bolton's scores are better than last year's, and Superintendent Raymond A. Allen is especially pleased with the mathematics score.
Stress on mathematics is one of the systemwide goals implemented by the Board of Education two years ago. It was reinforced again this year.
Allen said Monday the results are evidence that the emphasis is paying off. "I'm very pleased, and I'm sure my staff will be very pleased when they find out our students scored well again."
"We're going to continue to pursue that," he said about mathematics.
"We'll encourage them to continue working. I think we can continue to improve."
Allen warned that comparing different year's scores shows only that each class is "a different group of kids." He said it is the consistent high scores that reflect

the nature of the educational quality of the school system. He said this was more important than saying that one class did a little better than another.
RHAM kids scored 91.7 percent in language arts, 94.7 percent in writing, 92.5 percent in reading and 80.3 percent in mathematics. The class size was 228.
Coventry scored 97 percent in writing, 91 percent in language arts, 84 percent in reading and 73 percent in mathematics. The testing is part of the Educational Evaluation and Remedial Assistance program mandated by the General Assembly in 1979. The testing is designed as a screening device to identify which student may need remedial assistance. Any student falling below the state minimum level may be in need of assistance from the school.

The inside story

Jack Anderson tells the inside story in "Washington Merry-Go-Round" — every day on the opinion page of The Herald.

Bolton rejects fire truck bids

BOLTON — The town will soon be going back out to bid for its surplus fire truck, after selectmen rejected the two bids that came in this week.
The town was looking for at least \$4,000 for the engine that was replaced by the new one which recently came in, but a fire department from Huntsville, Ala., came in \$600 short.
Another company, from Mississippi, sent notice of its interest, but failed to bid.
Selectmen are also still considering the proposal from their own fire department. This entails selling the truck to the department members for \$1. The firefighters will then sell it themselves, buy equipment with the revenue, and give it to the town.

Bulk waste pickup slated

BOLTON — The selectmen's office has issued a reminder to residents that the first bulk waste pickup will be next week.
Anyone wanting to dispose of large items, like stoves, refrigerators (with their doors off), or any other non-explosive items should leave them with their regular garbage the normal day it is to be picked up. All garbage must be on the curb before 7 a.m.
For more information, call the selectmen's office at 649-8743.

Group sees state's future in high technology

HARTFORD (UPI) — Connecticut's economic future lies in attracting high-technology companies to the state and a failure to do so could have marked economic consequences, a business group says.
The Connecticut Business and Industry Association Thursday cited a need for the state to make changes in its educational and tax systems to help fledgling high-technology firms that can quickly grow into major job producers.
"They are the future. If we want to be economically strong in the next few decades we have to encourage high technology," said Anne Wingate, who studied the issue for the state's largest business organization.
Ms. Wingate, CBI's vice president for planning research, said areas with growing high-technology industries are usually located near colleges where related research is commonly conducted.

"It is generally agreed that universities play an essential role in the advancement of technology in what is an enormously competitive field throughout the world," she said at a news conference.
The report indicated Connecticut schools were not producing enough engineers, technicians and other specialists because classes were being limited to too few students.
"Young people today don't need to be told where the future is. They are trying to get into these programs," Ms. Wingate said, "but most of the programs are capped. We really need to reallocate our educational resources."
The report also said the state's tax structure particularly discourages small businesses, which produce the bulk of high-technology jobs.
Ms. Wingate said the small firms flourished because

they sold "high value-added" products — valuable items created from inexpensive raw materials and a good idea.
"Legislators should analyze proposed legislation for the effect it may have on small, growing companies," the report said. "A poor regulatory climate can also damage the state's efforts to encourage job-creating small businesses."
"We cannot legislate creativity, but we can encourage it," Ms. Wingate said.

Luggage
For Cracking or Fixing Hardware's Use Just The Luggage For You! Choose from these Famous Brands: Samsonite, Two carry a carry-all, Marlow's, Atlanta, Ventura, Alaska and Seavac.
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Region Highlights

Victim in hospital

VERNON — A 20-year-old Shelton woman who was found Wednesday in Ashford and brought to Rockville General Hospital, suffered from multiple knife wounds, police said.
The woman was slashed about 30 times with a knife and allegedly dumped out of a car. Her name was given as Mary Jo Vega. Police said she told them her boyfriend forced her at knifepoint into his car at a Shelton shopping plaza. The boyfriend, she said, is George Hardwick, a Marine.
The woman is reported in serious condition with deep lacerations mainly in the upper part of her body. Police are looking for Hardwick, who was reportedly driving a 1969 gold Mercury coupe.

Voter district created

VERNON — The town has created a new voting district which encompasses the town south of Interstate 86 and west of Tunnel Road. This will give the town six districts.
Residents of this area formerly voted in District 4 or 5. The new district will have about 1,200 registered voters.
The forming of the new district came in the wake of the recent reapportionment of state House and Senate districts.

Baby born alive

ENFIELD — A newborn girl, whose body was found under a bed in a New King Street home Tuesday, was alive when she was born, according to preliminary autopsy results.
The baby's body was discovered Tuesday morning after a 16-year-old Enfield girl, thought to be suffering from internal bleeding, was rushed to Baystate Medical Center in Springfield, where a doctor determined that she had just given birth.
The girl, Jeanette DePrati, was allegedly unmarried and lived with her parents and a brother and sister in the New King Street house.
The fetus was wrapped in a towel under the bed. A spokesperson from the state medical examiner's office said the baby died of a neck injury because of an unattended birth. The medical examiner's office is continuing its investigation into the circumstances surrounding the death. No charges have been filed.

Woman files suit

VERNON — Bernadette Sadownick of Barbara Drive, has filed a suit in Tolland County Superior Court against the town's Planning and Zoning Commission claiming the commission unfairly denied her a special permit to open an electronic hair removal business in a residential neighborhood.
The suit asks the court to reverse the decision of the commission. According to court papers she wants to open a hyper-technology business in a home at 71 Irene Drive.
The town's zoning laws do allow the commission to grant special permits to doctors, dentists and surgeons for professional offices within residences. They also grant the same privileges for architects, artists and musicians.
The commission has the power to determine whether to grant a special permit to those professionals not specifically listed in the zoning laws.

Tower plan backed

EAST HARTFORD — Preliminary plans for an 18-story parking garage for the site of the municipal parking lot at Church Corners was endorsed by the Economic Development Commission Thursday night.
The plan approved was one of two submitted in response to the town's campaign to attract interest in the parcel which is now used as a commuter parking lot.
Plans for the \$16-million garage structure proposed by Devon Enterprises of West Hartford won the unanimous approval of the commission. The other one was filed by Gallicchio Brothers Inc. of Newington.
The proposed structure would include 144 apartments and three floors of office and retail space.
With the approval of the preliminary plans the developers will now be asked to submit more detailed drawings and information.

You are invited to see and hear America's leading Christian authority on the family.
James C. Dobson, Ph.D.
in the challenging new

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY FILM SERIES

Sun. 10 - The Strong-Will'd Child
Jan. 17 - Preparing the Will Without Breaking the Spirit
Jan. 24 - Christian Fathering
Feb. 7 - Preparing for Adulthood: The Origins of Self-Doubt
Feb. 14 - Preparing for Adulthood: Peer Pressure and Sexuality
Feb. 21 - What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: The Lonely Heartbreak
Feb. 28 - What Wives Wish Their Husbands Knew About Women: Money, Sex, and Children
SUNDAY EVENINGS - 7 PM
VERNON ASSEMBLY OF GOD
61 Old Town Road, Vernon, Conn. 06098
Rev. M. Ricci - 643-7183

Astro-graph

January 8, 1982
Your ambitions will be easily aroused over the coming months and you may become involved in several important ventures. Be careful, however, not to have too many irons in the fire at once.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't put yourself in a position at this time when you might be forced to ask help from one who would rather see you fail than succeed. Precipitation of what's in store for you in each season follows your birth date and where your luck and opportunities lie as in your New Astro-Graph, Mail #1 for each zodiac sign, Box 488, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Two major responsibilities you've neglected to handle properly could pop up and cause you problems today. Take care of them and clean the slate once and for all.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Don't let yourself get caught up in a situation today where you might have to choose between a friend and a stranger. You could come out the loser in either case.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Hermitism could be extremely fragile at home today. Be doubly careful that you don't unintentionally antagonize your mate or family members.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Personal matters today, especially if you're involved with a partner, could be very argumentative. Don't be shouldered today. Come on too

Annie — Leonard Starr



Motley's Crew — Templeton & Forman



Winnie Winkle — Henry Raduta and J.K.S.



Bridge

Look for the sure thing

edly was played in a duplicate game. East starts with a very weak and not too attractive club opening bid and the Hog reaches three mumpus lots of South players would. Never mind how he got there.
The first trick consists of 2, 10, 3 and ace of clubs and the Hog pauses for a moment.
A kibitzer remarks very quietly to another: "The Hog is sure to go down. That's the way to play it."
The Hog hears everything and says: "Quite the contrary, I am thinking of overtricks."
Do you readers see the sure thing play available to declarer? Bear in mind that East is marked with every face card for his club bid.
The Hog simply led his diamond to dummy's ace and continued with the king and jack in order to check his ace and king of spades.
East is in with the queen, but has no way to keep dummy from getting the lead in order to run the rest of the diamonds. The Hog is sure of five diamonds, two hearts, one club and either the spade or second club and might make the defense bid.
Some of the hands in Victor Kibitzer's "Fourth Dimension" are worthy of study as actual bridge problems. Take this hand that suggests

Levy's Law — James Schumelster



Captain Easy — Crooks & Lawrence



Alley Oop — Dave Graue



Frank and Ernest — Bob Thaves



The Born Loser — Art Sansom



Winthrop — Dick Cavalli



Crossword

ACROSS
1 Actor Anny
5 Microorganism
9 Main artery (pl.)
12 Exploding stars
14 Promotionalists
18 Build
19 Lysine acid
20 Long period of time
22 Planet
23 Social club (abbr.)
27 Lead
28 Observer
31 More crying
35 Enigma
38 Firm
40 Volume
41 Landing boat
42 More boy
48 Pronoun
47 Hawk
49 Moset
51 52 pairs
53 Made known
57 Sprinkle
58 Obstruction
60 Shirt
DOWN
1 Petrol
2 Long period of time
3 Depression
4 Feminine
5 Diva being
6 Depriately
7 Gunned
8 Engine
9 Piece of land
10 Cigar
11 Trite
15 Firmament
16 Musical
18 Beam
20 In a spirit
21 Points
23 Chief
26 March
28 Fall in drops
30 Varnish
32 Apples
33 Engage
34 Fostering
45 Who (pl.)
46 May
48 Electrical
49 Switches
41 Pot cover
42 American humorist
45 Beginning
46 Meter
50 Nook
52 Animal's limb
54 Who (pl.)
55 May
58 Energy-saving time (abbr.)

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

CELEBRITY CIPHER

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. Copy the key and repeat:
"K'LB UAUACH EUV U ABKFEQ
GOJINZ. K'Z HOKNN JINBHHV IC
YUQ. K MBLBO FJ UMCABEBO
AKQEPO ZC IUQEJZZ HRUNB." —
NCHM OBYFOULB
PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "We weren't poor poor. We just never had anything. I never even had dates for high school proms." — Barbara Streisand

Kit 'n' Carlyle — Larry Wright



Bunn Bunny — Warner Bros.



8

JAN

8

Advice

It's time to tell child truth about his father

DEAR ABBY: I am a 26-year-old unmarried black woman. When I was 16, I got pregnant by a 27-year-old white man. He was married with a family of his own.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

The boy's father never wanted to have anything to do with the boy (I'll call him Jimmy). He's never seen him. I thought maybe if Jimmy wrote to his daddy it might help, so I gave him his daddy's address. Jimmy wrote several letters, begging his father to come visit him, but he never got an answer. Before Christmas I wrote and told him how much his son wanted to see him, but the telling Jimmy the truth—ugly as it is. In time, things may change. But until they do, facts must be faced, accepted and handled. God bless you and Jimmy.

DEAR ABBY: In response to the reader who couldn't go along with a female Santa Claus, I'd like to pass on what comic Ruth Tyler said: "Santa Claus must be a woman. Who else would give so much and get so little in return?"

CLORIA ALLRED, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

DEAR MAMA: I know you meant well, but it's regrettable that you encouraged Jimmy to write to a father who made it clear that he

"nice" winter coat for Christmas, which she could well afford but I could not. We went to the store where I have a credit card and she doesn't, bought the coat and charged it to my account.

I've worn the coat, thanked her for it, told the family it was a gift from Auntie, etc. Well, she never mentioned paying for it after that. Abby, my aunt is not senile, but obviously she's forgetting. How do I handle this embarrassing situation? PERPLEXED OUT EAST

DEAR PERPLEXED: Send the bill to your aunt with a warm note thanking her for the generous gift. And enclose a stamped envelope for Auntie to ante up.

CONFIDENTIAL TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Give someone a priceless gift. Listen.

Getting married? Whether you want a license depending on a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's new booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, 12060 Hawthorne Blvd., Suite 5000, Hawthorne, Calif. 90250.

DEAR ABBY: An elderly well-to-do aunt and I were at lunch one day and she offered to buy me a

DEAR DR. LAMB: I would like to find out about my almost complete lack of energy. I am 39 years old and feel like I'm going to die. I have all I can do to get through an eight-hour work day.

There is nothing wrong with me physically as far as I know. Are there any special vitamins I can take to regain that lost energy? Are there any special foods with a high energy giving content?

I smoke about two packs a day and drink a lot of coffee. I always have been told by friends that I have an excess of body fluids. I would appreciate any comments and suggestions from you.

DEAR READER: My first question is, how do you know there is nothing wrong with you physically? About 80 percent of the people who complain of fatigue do not have, but that leaves 20 percent who have medical reasons for being tired.

Anyone with persistent fatigue should have a medical evaluation. And how do your friends know that you have excess body fluids? I would think you would have a better idea about that, or it might be determined by examination.

Presuming you do not have an underlying medical problem, you may need some new goals in life. There is nothing like a goal one wants to accomplish to provide energy.

I am sending you The Health

benefit from stopping smoking, at least decreasing your coffee and starting a regular exercise program. A group that does something that requires physical activity.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I know you often recommend avoiding cholesterol. I have just found a new product that contains no cholesterol at all. In other respects it is as good as regular milk. Perhaps some of your readers would be interested in using it as an alternative to low fat milk.

DEAR READER: I omitted the name of the product because I didn't recommend it to the public. It may taste good and it may not contain any cholesterol but look again at the ingredients. It contains 12 grams of fat per quart and the fat comes from coconut oil.

There are a number of these milk substitutes around that I think everyone should avoid. They are worse in terms of fatty-cholesterol deposits than the real thing. Coconut oil is about 80 percent saturated fat. The saturated fat stimulates your own body to increase its production of cholesterol, outweighing the absence of cholesterol in the product.

I would rather see people use low-fat milk, or better still a fortified skim milk product. But thanks for wanting to help.

DEAR POLLY: To improve the family's diet, whole wheat flour can be successfully substituted for white flour in just about any baked product. Use about two tablespoons less flour per cup and add one teaspoon more of baking powder.

I have also found that the amount of sugar in many products can be cut by at least one-third and sometimes by one-half without the family noticing the difference.

If you use carob powder as a substitute for chocolate or cocoa, you can reduce sugar substantially. It is a natural sweetener. It's a delicious substitute for chocolate or cocoa. —GINNY

DEAR GINNY: Because your Pointers offer good ways to improve our families diets deliciously and painlessly (and cutting down on sugar saves money, too!), I'm sending you an autographed copy of my new book Polly's Pointers: 1061 Helpful Household Hints for Making Everything Last Longer. I'll be sending a copy of this book every week to the reader who sends in the Pointer of the Week. So keep your Pointers coming!



Actor Robert Conrad (right photo) is in makeup for his role as convicted Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy (at left) in the

NBC-TV premiere movie, "Will," based on Liddy's best-selling autobiography. The two-hour film will be broadcast Jan. 10.

Friday TV

- 5:00 NEWS
5:30 CBS NEWS
6:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW
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