

BUSINESS

Vocational school enrollments are soaring

Enrollments in private vocational schools across the nation are soaring. Some members of the Association of Independent Colleges and Schools report enrollments have doubled in recent years, members of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATTS) report enrollments up 20 percent in the past two years alone.

The reasons are obvious: Many of you — or your children — now question the need for a four-year liberal arts education after high school, and the employment outlook in many trades is bright. The Bureau of Labor Statistics projects employment in computer-related occupations and in offices will grow enormously through 1990.

With these incentives and high employment expectations, it is imperative that you protect your investment in vocational schools. Unlike other postsecondary schools, proprietary schools are in business to make a profit — as well as to train students.

Early in 1983, possibly even in January, the Federal Trade Commission will once again take up the issue of vocational schools. Until the FTC decides what, if any, rulings to hand down, however, proprietary schools are still subject to general FTC regulations on unfair and deceptive practices.

If you have any reason to suspect false claims in ads



Your Money's Worth
Sylvia Porter

or brochures, complain! If you are considering a trade or vocational school, satisfy yourself on at least the following vital points:

- Call the Better Business Bureau or local consumer agency and find out whether any complaints have been filed against the school.
- Obtain a list of recent graduates and of employers who have hired the school's students. Good schools won't be afraid to provide you with the lists; good placement records attract more students.
- Question each school closely about its placement policy and record. No school should guarantee, or even promise, a job. But if a school doesn't place its students,

why not? • Does the program emphasize hands-on training? Is equipment modern and in use in the industry? See for yourself — don't just ask by phone.

• What about tuition and fees? Inquire about all costs. Will you be faced with unexpected charges for equipment and books?

• Check contracts carefully. Don't sign any loan agreement with the school until you fully understand the payment terms. You can always arrange your own financing. You don't have to buy the school's loan terms.

• What is the school's dropout rate? If it seems high to you, ask about it. Are students leaving because of employer demands or because they are bored and frustrated?

• Is the school accredited? Accreditation assures you all aspects of the school have met an accepted set of standards. It means the school doesn't make false claims. And while an official at NATTS (which itself accredits schools) says that not all schools want to go through the hassles of periodic inspections, be on guard. Investigate on your own. In most cases, only an accredited school can participate in federal-state loan programs.

To help you sort through choices of accredited schools:

- 1) NATTS represents about 600 of 7,000 trade-

technical schools that prepare students for almost 100 careers. Write for a free copy of the "Handbook of Trade and Technical Careers and Training," at NATTS, 2021 K St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

2) The Association of Independent Colleges and Schools accredits about 560 member institutions training in business-related and computer careers. Write for its "Directory of Educational Institutions" at 1730 M St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20031.

3) The National Home Study Council acts as a clearinghouse of information on home study courses and currently lists about 70 accredited correspondence schools. The "Directory of Home Study Courses" is available from the NHC, 1691 18th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20009.

4) The Committee on Postsecondary Education at the American Council on Education publishes a list of accredited institutes. Ask at your library for a copy. DO YOUR HOMEWORK IN ADVANCE. Don't risk being swindled!

"Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book," her comprehensive guide to income taxes, is now available through her columns. Send \$3.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Sylvia Porter's 1983 Income Tax Book, "in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

'Sweat shops' attract lifters
... page 11

Housing, budget top Andover issues
... page 7

Judge orders Powers to trial
... page 9

Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
Tuesday, Dec. 28, 1982
Single copy 25¢

U.S. economy gloomy again

By Dennis Anderson
By United Press International

The cloud of economic gloom deepened over the nation, with Treasury Secretary Donald Regan pondering the need for more taxes to cut deficits and pop singer Billy Joel singing the woes of distressed factory workers.

In Bethlehem, Pa., Bethlehem Steel Corp. announced Monday between 9,500 and 10,000 jobs will be lost when Bethlehem Steel Corp. permanently shuts down some operations at its plants in Lackawanna, N.Y., and Johnston, Pa.

In Washington, Martin Fitzwater, a spokesman for the vacationing Regan said Monday, "The secretary is a budget realist ... and he has indicated that with the growing deficit ... the administration will have to consider at least some kind of tax increases."

"We deeply regret having to take these actions," Donald Trautlein, Bethlehem chairman and chief executive officer said Monday. He said the shutdowns were needed because of "the losses we have been experiencing ..."

"I'm in a state of shock right now," Michael Mazuca, New York director of the United Steelworkers Union, said.

Regarding Regan's position on the need for more taxes, President Reagan said Monday, "Don't believe everything you read in the papers," as he got off Air Force One in Phoenix, Ariz., to begin a New Year's holiday in the West.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes did not rule out a tax hike in the fiscal 1984 budget. Speakes said the president was examining "a whole series of options, particularly for the Treasury."

The 1982 deficit reached a record \$107.7 billion. Deficits for 1983 and 1984 could climb to between \$160 billion and \$190 billion, according to various estimates.

Regan earlier disclosed in an interview with United Press International, the issue of tax increases is a priority for administration policy makers.

"I have many jobs. One is the collection of taxes. The second is to handle the national debt and to finance the national debt. And if you don't think that's a struggle with these enormous deficits ...," he said.

Also Monday, singer-songwriter Billy Joel serenaded victims of the ailing steel industry, performing his latest hit "Allentown" in the community which inspired the song.

Joel opened a concert at Lehigh University with the song that laments the hard times that hit the formerly prosperous steel town of 104,000 bordering Bethlehem.

Joel sang: "They're closing all the factories down ... We're walking here in Allentown ... and it's getting very hard to stay."



First talks are friendly and cordial

KHALDE, Lebanon (UPI) — Lebanese and Israeli negotiators held their first official talks since 1949 today, meeting for six hours under American sponsorship to discuss removal of foreign troops from Lebanon and a possible peace agreement.

The spokesman gave no details, but said a second round of talks would be held in the northern Israeli town of Kiryat Shimon Thursday.

The head of the Lebanese delegation, 64-year-old jurist Antoine Fattal, opened the meeting held around a blue triangular table in the heavily guarded seaside Lebanon Beach Hotel in Khalde, 8 miles outside Beirut.

Fattal said Lebanon's principle interest was the removal of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces.

"Lebanon requires that all non-Lebanese troops and forces currently standing de facto within its boundaries must withdraw."

The forces include 30,000 Israeli troops left in Lebanon since Israel's June 6 invasion.

There also are about 40,000 Syrian forces and 8,000 to 10,000 Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas in eastern and northern parts of the country.

Fattal made no mention of normalizing relations with Israel, a main Israeli demand, but instead demanded a "specific and accelerated schedule" for troop withdrawals.

But David Kimche, head of the Israeli delegation, said he hoped the agreement signed in the talks would be only "a step away from a full peace treaty," which Lebanon has indicated it would like to avoid.

Deputy U.S. Middle East envoy Morris Draper said there was a "good basis" for the talks to be productive and urged "imagination and vision" on both sides.

Draper said the United States "believes strongly that the legitimate security interests of Israel should be addressed and satisfied to the maximum extent possible."

Inside Today

20 pages, 2 sections

Advice	12
Area towns	7
Business	20
Classified	18-19
Comics	8
Entertainment	12
Lottery	2
Obituaries	10
Opinion	6
PeopleTalk	12
Sports	15-17
Television	8
Weather	2

Overnight gloom-and-doom mentality

1982 setbacks bring caution to oil field service firms

By Bruce Bakke
UPI Business Writer

DALLAS — Rose-colored predictions made a year ago for companies involved in oil field service and supply industries darkened to a gloom-and-doom mentality almost overnight in the first half of 1982.

Now the big companies in the industry, not surprisingly, are cautious about making business forecasts for 1983.

"Last December, when things were at their peak, no one in the oil industry would have said this year would be a disaster," said Seth McCormack, a New York-based

spokesman for Schlumberger Companies. "We've been burned very seldom because we don't make predictions."

At Hughes Tool Co. in Houston, Chairman James R. Lesch has said he expects the company's 1983 drilling will be at "tremendously high levels."

It fell throughout the year until reaching a low in autumn.

"What we expect is an upturn as the year progresses, as opposed to a decline in 1982," Miles said.

The big companies, conditioned to ride out the boom and bust periods of well drilling activity, have banked down to wait out the present decline. Many smaller companies in the oilfield supply field

just disappeared.

Robert Harris, chief executive officer of Houston's National Supply Co., said recently excessive inventory is a huge problem facing the supply industry, and getting rid of the surplus will be slow, painful and very competitive.

When the downturn occurred earlier this year, Harris said, "the pipeline of production was full to meet what seemed to be a firm backing that melted overnight. This resulted in a tremendous amount of inventory on hand as anticipated business disappeared and orders were cancelled."

Hughes Tool, which provides statistics for drilling activity, said 4,530 rigs were operating in the United States late in December of 1981. The rig count plunged through the first three-fourths of 1982, dropping to a low of 2,279 in mid-October. By late December it had risen again to 2,708.

But two small rays of hope can be seen in next year's forecasts: a drop in interest rates and a decline in costs associated with oil well drilling greater than the drop in the price a well-owner can get for his oil and gas.

Miles said the decline in interest

rates from the 18 percent level, which had discouraged many operators, coupled with substantially reduced costs of drilling for oil and gas ought to provide incentive for increased drilling activity.

"You can drill and complete a well now for maybe 35 percent less than a year ago," he said. "That's a big drop. The price of oil and gas has not dropped that much."

"Drilling costs have come down more than the composite price of oil and gas," Kerridge said. "In the peak period of 1981, he said, a barrel of oil might bring \$34. The current price is in the range of \$26 and \$27."

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes did not rule out a tax hike in the fiscal 1984 budget. Speakes said the president was examining "a whole series of options, particularly for the Treasury."

The 1982 deficit reached a record \$107.7 billion. Deficits for 1983 and 1984 could climb to between \$160 billion and \$190 billion, according to various estimates.

Regan earlier disclosed in an interview with United Press International, the issue of tax increases is a priority for administration policy makers.

"I have many jobs. One is the collection of taxes. The second is to handle the national debt and to finance the national debt. And if you don't think that's a struggle with these enormous deficits ...," he said.

Also Monday, singer-songwriter Billy Joel serenaded victims of the ailing steel industry, performing his latest hit "Allentown" in the community which inspired the song.

Joel opened a concert at Lehigh University with the song that laments the hard times that hit the formerly prosperous steel town of 104,000 bordering Bethlehem.

Joel sang: "They're closing all the factories down ... We're walking here in Allentown ... and it's getting very hard to stay."

Computers have hazards for the legal profession

NEW YORK (UPI) — The computer is creating headaches and even nightmares for the legal profession.

Although it can make legal research vastly easier, Bruce Brickman of the New York firm of Braverman & Rosen, said the computer is causing thousands of suits that are difficult, if profitable, business for lawyers. Many, probably most, of these suits "have criminal angles," he said.

"That can force many civil lawyers who have stayed away from the criminal courts to turn to the practice of criminal law even if they hate the idea," Brickman said.

Many law firms, he said, could find themselves as defendants in computer crime cases or forced to take action as plaintiffs to protect themselves.

In Brief

Ford picked

T. Mitchell Ford, chairman, president, and chief executive officer of Embart Corp. in Farmington, has been named honorary chairman of "A Celebration of Signs" dinner, March 12 at the Marriott Hotel in Farmington.

In celebration of its 30th anniversary the Connecticut Society to Prevent Blindness is holding the event to call attention to its Wise Owl Clubs. Over 250 Connecticut employers use this tool to promote eye safety. The formation of a club allows any business to reward an employee whose vision is saved by wearing eye protection at the time of an accident.

Dividend set

DANIELSON — The board of directors of Rogers Corp. (Amex ROC) declared a regular quarterly dividend of 3 cents per share payable Feb. 15, 1983, to shareholders of record Jan. 14, 1983.

Rogers, which has a branch in Manchester, manufactures a broad range of engineered materials and components for the electronics and other industrial markets.

Payout set

Manchester State Bank will pay its stockholders a dividend of 75 cents a share this year, an increase of 35 cents over last year's dividend. The bank's board of directors declared the dividend at its monthly meeting Dec. 10. It is payable on Jan. 14.

Manchester State, the smallest of Manchester's three local banks, has enjoyed record profits this year.

In Brickman's opinion, computer crime, a matter of a few isolated cases a few years back, now is a growing problem. As law firms use the computer to automate their research and some of the office procedures, the bigger firms, he said, they will become the victims of computer crime or even blunder into some offenses themselves.

Brickman said there already are at least 3,000 lawsuits pending in the country involving computer crime and computer negligence. They fall into two main categories.

—The destruction, theft, alteration or diversion of data stored in computer banks.

The theft of equipment and software for sale on a black market that already is thriving.

Brickman said there already are at least 3,000 lawsuits pending in the country involving computer crime and computer negligence. They fall into two main categories.

—The destruction, theft, alteration or diversion of data stored in computer banks.

The theft of equipment and software for sale on a black market that already is thriving.

Brickman said there already are at least 3,000 lawsuits pending in the country involving computer crime and computer negligence. They fall into two main categories.

—The destruction, theft, alteration or diversion of data stored in computer banks.

The theft of equipment and software for sale on a black market that already is thriving.

Brickman said there already are at least 3,000 lawsuits pending in the country involving computer crime and computer negligence. They fall into two main categories.

—The destruction, theft, alteration or diversion of data stored in computer banks.

The theft of equipment and software for sale on a black market that already is thriving.

Brickman said there already are at least 3,000 lawsuits pending in the country involving computer crime and computer negligence. They fall into two main categories.

—The destruction, theft, alteration or diversion of data stored in computer banks.

The theft of equipment and software for sale on a black market that already is thriving.

Brickman said there already are at least 3,000 lawsuits pending in the country involving computer crime and computer negligence. They fall into two main categories.

—The destruction, theft, alteration or diversion of data stored in computer banks.

The theft of equipment and software for sale on a black market that already is thriving.

Brickman said there already are at least 3,000 lawsuits pending in the country involving computer crime and computer negligence. They fall into two main categories.

The Largest, by Far, in All New England

Open Sunday 12-6
Weekdays 10-9
Saturday 10-6
Holyoke only closed Sun.

FANTASTIC Anso IV CARPET BONUS SALE!

6500 sq. yds. of heavy weight sculptured Saxony Anso IV 100 nylon carpet

A \$22 VALUE

SO. YD. COMPLETE

HERE'S THE STORY... The carpet arrived too late for our October and November "season". The manufacturers gave us a price concession. You get these Anso IV's at \$7 when you'd expect to pay ... plus a great surprise bonus!

PRICE INCLUDES... comfortable urethane pad • never mildews • never crumbles • never flattens

ALTIMIRA approx. 12x20 Heavy weight carpet. Excellent carpet. Extraordinary colors. \$449

SAMARKAND approx. 12x20 100% worsted wool pile. Mohair, Lincrusta, velvet finish. \$279

COLONIAL approx. 6x8 Heavy weight carpet. \$249

ORIENTAL BEIGE RUG approx. 6x8 \$599

Buy as little as 25 sq. yds. minimum of this extraordinary Anso IV carpet and get this lovely 6x9 imported area rug for \$249

Buy 50 sq. yds./Get 2 Buy 75 sq. yds./Get 3

no rainchecks limited to present supply

The place to go is C.F.O.

Carpet Factory Outlets

Monday thru Friday 10-9; Saturday 10-6; Sunday 12-6

MANCHESTER: 395 Broad Street (near Moriarty's) 648-9199

EAST HARTFORD: 824 Silver Lane Plaza (next to Burlington Hills Outlet) 569-4485

WINDSOR: 483 Enfield Street, Rt. 5 (next to skating rink) 741-2591

West Hartford • Avon • Southington • Waterford • Berlin • Holyoke, Mass. (Holyoke closed Sundays)

Americans to face some taxing days

By Denis G. Guilino
United Press International

WASHINGTON — Now that the crush of Christmas is over, Americans will soon be in for some very taxing days. They will again be able to get some help from Uncle Sam.

The Postal Service Monday began to distribute the first of 61 million 1982 tax forms to be delivered by April 15 is the deadline for filing.

Despite earlier efforts to disconnect the IRS telephone, a tax collector is waiting on a toll-free line to answer questions.

The IRS formally announced Monday its toll-free, tax-inquiry service would be maintained at the same level next year as this, when it drew \$6 million calls.

The toll-free number was printed on the 1981 tax forms but this year's printing was while the department was under orders from the White House to phase down the service and the number was not included.

Now, IRS Commissioner Roscoe Egger speculates the advertising necessary to publicize the number in lieu of listing it in tax forms will generate even more questions than the 38 million answered in 1981, making the program bigger rather than smaller.

Treasury Secretary Donald Regan told United Press International in a recent interview the question of phasing down the toll-free service as well as other taxpayer services "was very much in contention here."

Originally, Regan said, the Treasury Department wanted "to see whether or not there wasn't enough information in booklets and the like," so that taxpayers could do without the telephone service.

"We found contrary to our thinking most taxpayers want to call up and ask," he said. He did not refer to the solid support on Capitol Hill for the service.

Prime cut to 11%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest bank, today cut its prime rate a half point to 11 percent — the lowest level in almost 2 1/2 years.

Mitsui Manufacturers Bank of Los Angeles immediately followed Chase's move to the 11 percent level. Another small bank, UMB Bank & Trust Co. of New York, had moved to 11 percent Dec. 14 after the Federal Reserve cut its discount rate to 8.5 percent from 9 percent.

An 11 percent prime is the lowest the key business loan rate has been since August 18, 1980.

Secrecy complaint airs

By Nancy Thompson
Herald Reporter

HARTFORD — Manchester's town attorney and the Manchester Herald agreed at a Freedom of Information Commission hearing this morning that subcommittees of the Board of Directors do hold closed meetings, but disagreed about their importance.

Town attorney Kevin M. O'Brien contended that the main purpose of the subcommittees is to gather information for consideration by the full board.

Herald Editor Daniel H. Fitts claimed, however, that the subcommittees are an integral part of the board's decision making process.

The Herald agreed to withdraw a complaint against the Board of Education because it could not prove any board subcommittees met within a 90-day period before the complaint was filed, as is required by the FOI law.

The hearing focused on a meeting of the Board of Directors Real Estate subcommittee Sept. 16. Both sides agreed that the meeting was held without prior notice to the public to discuss a plan to purchase land for a cemetery.

O'Brien characterized the meeting of the subcommittee as an information-gathering meeting. He noted that the Board of Directors held a public hearing on the issue before the subcommittee meeting and that the board discussed the issue after receiving the subcommittee recommendation to approve the item — before voting on it.

The hearing focused on a meeting of the Board of Directors Real Estate subcommittee Sept. 16. Both sides agreed that the meeting was held without prior notice to the public to discuss a plan to purchase land for a cemetery.

O'Brien characterized the meeting of the subcommittee as an information-gathering meeting. He noted that the Board of Directors held a public hearing on the issue before the subcommittee meeting and that the board discussed the issue after receiving the subcommittee recommendation to approve the item — before voting on it.

The hearing focused on a meeting of the Board of Directors Real Estate subcommittee Sept. 16. Both sides agreed that the meeting was held without prior notice to the public to discuss a plan to purchase land for a cemetery.

O'Brien characterized the meeting of the subcommittee as an information-gathering meeting. He noted that the Board of Directors held a public hearing on the issue before the subcommittee meeting and that the board discussed the issue after receiving the subcommittee recommendation to approve the item — before voting on it.

Subcommittees' role argued

The Town of Manchester has some very strong personalities on its board.

These people are not going to rubber stamp anything, I think they would be insulted by that phrase," he said.

Hendrie testified, in response to a question from Fitts, that the directors on occasion approve subcommittee recommendations with little discussion.

O'Brien also argued that the subcommittee meetings can be closed because a quorum of the board is not present.

Fitts argued, however, that the fact that closed meetings are held violates the intent of the FOI act. He disputed a statement by O'Brien, in a September opinion to the directors made by O'Brien, that the meetings are informal.

"We argue the meetings are not informal. They have become a highly formalized part of the decision-making process," Fitts said.

He cited an item on the Board of Directors agenda calling for reports from subcommittees, lists of subcommittees, and their members and the process of giving majority and minority reports.

"Sometimes their recommendations are acted on with virtually no discussion. They clearly carry an important part of the immense load that comes before the Board of Directors."

"Clearly much goes on at these subcommittee meetings that the public has a right to know. To allow the Board of Directors to hold closed subcommittee meetings allows a loophole for tremendous abuse," Fitts said.

The hearing officer was Commissioner Judith Labey. She will make a recommendation to the full commission, which will then act on the report.

Dusty alarm box nets suspect

A dusty fire alarm box helped lead police to an alleged prankster who pulled the fire alarm and ran.

David K. Bible, 18, of 489 E. Middle Turnpike was charged with falsely reporting an incident at 10 p.m. Saturday after an inspection of his hands revealed traces of a blasting powder left on a fire alarm box at the corner of East Center and Benton streets.

Police said Bible and three other people were spotted running away from the box after the fire alarm was pulled. Stopped on Hill Street, all four denied pulling the alarm, police said.

Police then contacted Deputy Fire Chief James R. McKay, who examined the group's hands with a special "black light" that picks up traces of the invisible powder. A green spot showed up on Bible's thumb, police said.

Police said Bible later admitted that pulling the alarm was "a stupid thing to do" and blamed it on anxiety over breaking up with his girlfriend.

He was released on a written promise to appear Jan. 10 in Manchester Superior Court.

2
8
D
E
C
E
M
B
E
R
2
8

U. S. cuts wilderness protection

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary James Watt, again drawing fire from environmentalists, is preparing to withdraw up to 5 million acres in the West from consideration as protected wilderness areas.

The move was quietly unveiled Monday in the Federal Register and prompted environmental groups to loudly denounce Watt as a "dangerous man" with contempt for Congress.

The department said it was excluding parcels of land in 10 states as being too small, too valuable or too unmanageable to be part of the 24 million acres under study since 1976 for protection against development.

Excluded lands would include some famous and scenic recreational areas, such as Wyoming's Encampment River Canyon and New Mexico's Bisti Badlands.

"This is very disturbing, but it is not surprising," said Wyoming Sierra Club President Phil Focker. "This is exactly the kind of thing Secretary Watt has made the hallmark of his administration.... It's not good for the long term of the West and we wish President Reagan would replace this very dangerous man very quickly."

The Wilderness Society said Watt showed "an astonishing degree of contempt for Congress" by taking such action just four days after the 97th Congress adjourned.

Terry Sopher, a former Interior Department official who now works for the Wilderness Society, said "Congress sent a clear message to Secretary Watt in this session to leave our wild areas alone and right after they go home, he puts a large amount of wilderness area in jeopardy."

Interior officials said the changes are based on an opinion by the agency's solicitor, William H. Colclough, who said several categories of wild land under study do not meet technical and legal criteria for the study program.

Interior spokesman Harman Kuhlman said excluded areas were less than 5,000 acres, areas where mineral rights are owned by the states, or railroads, and areas contiguous to existing wilderness that do not otherwise meet the criteria for selection.



CIVIL DEFENSE WORKER HELPS GIRL RESCUE PET RABBIT
waters waist-deep along Hillebrandt Bayou at Beaumont, Texas

Storms non-stop in West; floods kill 28 on Gulf Coast

By Charles J. Abbott
United Press International

Five-foot Gulf Coast floods drove 1,400 people from their homes and hospital beds today, and "life-threatening" snow and blizzard winds in the Midwest stranded hundreds of travelers, isolated entire towns and sparked panic food buying.

At least 28 people have died in a five-day barrage of Western storms that began with a crippling Christmas Eve blizzard in Denver.

"It's awful," said Kathy Eberle at the Gateway Motel in Broken Bow, Neb., Monday. "The visibility — I don't suppose you can see 25 feet in front of you. This is the worst storm we've had in a great many years."

Denver still was digging out and some grocery stores said they were running out of perishable foods.

The death toll in the Denver blizzard rose to four Monday with the discovery of the body of Charles Farmer, found frozen beneath snow in front of his suburban Denver home. A mailman is missing and presumed dead.

Ice-covered roads were blamed for a traffic accident that killed three people in Minnesota Monday. A father and daughter drowned near Pine Bluff, Ark., after their car was washed from a highway by floods.

What was real sad was he had got in the back seat and had his arms wrapped around the little girl," said Jefferson County Sheriff W.C. Brassell.

Two people were killed and three people were injured in a fiery crash on Interstate 80 near York, Pa. Police blamed heavy fog for the accident.

Chicago had record high readings of 61 degrees Monday and today, Columbus, Ga., peaked at a record 75 Monday.

Police and the National Weather Service urged people to stay home during the Midwest snowstorm. The storm, termed "life threatening" by the NWS, isolated small towns in western Nebraska as it howled east from Colorado.

Grand Island, Neb., got 5 inches of snow in six hours. So did Sioux City, Iowa, on the Missouri River. High winds and heavy snow locked the 3,900 residents of Broken Bow, Neb., into their homes.

The slashing storms followed sleet and freezing rain throughout Nebraska. Hazardous driving conditions were blamed as the cause of a bus skidding off Interstate 80 near Kearney, injuring four of its 25 passengers.

The storm kicked up ground blizzards in eastern Colorado — strong winds blowing snow about.

"The day of anger was not lost on Moscow," the Soviet Union charged. "The Soviet Union sent thousands of troops into Afghanistan beginning Dec. 21, 1979 and on Dec. 27, 1979, installed Babrak Karmal as president of the country. Karmal's predecessor, Hafizullah Amin, was killed in the turmoil."

Since then, at least 3 million Afghans, or roughly a fifth of the Texas-sized country's population, have fled to other countries.

The certificate means the structure, opened in 1973, complies with all state and local building and fire codes.

Civic Center Director Frank E. Russo Jr. said Monday the permit replaces the temporary certificate in use since the center opened but makes no difference in terms of construction operation or insurance costs.

The coliseum was still operating under a temporary permit when the roof collapsed in January 1978. The facility reopened Feb. 6, 1980.

Chances are, your new Apple Computer is sitting around waiting to be assembled. At CTI, we specialize in computer based education. We offer courses, such as "How to operate your Apple," for those of us not involved with computers or programming. This is a 6 hour course designed for the first-time computer user. (No technical knowledge assumed.) Course technique can be applied to other personal computers.

SERIES INSTRUCTS "HOW TO:"
■ USE EACH SPECIAL KEY AND ESSENTIAL COMMAND.
■ LOAD AND RUN PROGRAMS
■ PROTECT AND MODIFY PROGRAMS
■ COPY PROGRAMS AND DISKETTES
■ SAVE PROGRAM AND DATA
■ USE YOUR COMPUTER AS A SUPER CALCULATOR.
■ AND MUCH MORE!

Maximize Your Family's Growth Potential
SIGN UP TODAY
"HOW TO OPERATE YOUR APPLE" COURSE BEGINS JANUARY 3RD.
COURSES IN BASIC, COMPUTER LITERACY & INFO TO MICRO COMPUTERS OFFERED BEGINNING IN JANUARY
For further details
CALL 649-3724

Word to Kremlin angry and loud: Quit Afghanistan

By United Press International

The message to the Kremlin on the third anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was angry and loud from Peking to New York and delivered by protesters who burned Soviet flags and shouted: "Get out!"

Soviet offices became targets in demonstrations in world capitals Monday marking the three years Moscow has attempted to bring Afghanistan to heel, deploying more than 100,000 troops in the Asian nation.

About 300 Afghan exiles and their supporters marched peacefully in front of the Soviet Mission in New York City, carrying signs and shouting "Get out of Afghanistan!"

Red paint was splashed over the Soviet Union's Consulate in Geneva, Switzerland, and an anonymous caller said it symbolized "the blood of all the Afghans who have been massacred by Soviet troops."

China sharply criticized the invasion. In an editorial, the official Communist Party newspaper People's Daily reiterated Peking's position, the invasion posed a "grave threat" to China itself.

The Soviet aggression against Afghanistan is a major step in the Soviet global strategy for world domination," People's Daily said.

But it added, Moscow underestimated Afghan resistance, saying the Soviets "will never be able to wipe out a popular and patriotic armed force of national resistance."

The day of anger was not lost on Moscow," the Soviet Union charged. "The Soviet Union sent thousands of troops into Afghanistan beginning Dec. 21, 1979 and on Dec. 27, 1979, installed Babrak Karmal as president of the country. Karmal's predecessor, Hafizullah Amin, was killed in the turmoil."

Since then, at least 3 million Afghans, or roughly a fifth of the Texas-sized country's population, have fled to other countries.

The certificate means the structure, opened in 1973, complies with all state and local building and fire codes.

Civic Center Director Frank E. Russo Jr. said Monday the permit replaces the temporary certificate in use since the center opened but makes no difference in terms of construction operation or insurance costs.

The coliseum was still operating under a temporary permit when the roof collapsed in January 1978. The facility reopened Feb. 6, 1980.

Chances are, your new Apple Computer is sitting around waiting to be assembled. At CTI, we specialize in computer based education. We offer courses, such as "How to operate your Apple," for those of us not involved with computers or programming. This is a 6 hour course designed for the first-time computer user. (No technical knowledge assumed.) Course technique can be applied to other personal computers.

SERIES INSTRUCTS "HOW TO:"
■ USE EACH SPECIAL KEY AND ESSENTIAL COMMAND.
■ LOAD AND RUN PROGRAMS
■ PROTECT AND MODIFY PROGRAMS
■ COPY PROGRAMS AND DISKETTES
■ SAVE PROGRAM AND DATA
■ USE YOUR COMPUTER AS A SUPER CALCULATOR.
■ AND MUCH MORE!

Maximize Your Family's Growth Potential
SIGN UP TODAY
"HOW TO OPERATE YOUR APPLE" COURSE BEGINS JANUARY 3RD.
COURSES IN BASIC, COMPUTER LITERACY & INFO TO MICRO COMPUTERS OFFERED BEGINNING IN JANUARY
For further details
CALL 649-3724

Word to Kremlin angry and loud: Quit Afghanistan

By United Press International

The message to the Kremlin on the third anniversary of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was angry and loud from Peking to New York and delivered by protesters who burned Soviet flags and shouted: "Get out!"

Soviet offices became targets in demonstrations in world capitals Monday marking the three years Moscow has attempted to bring Afghanistan to heel, deploying more than 100,000 troops in the Asian nation.

About 300 Afghan exiles and their supporters marched peacefully in front of the Soviet Mission in New York City, carrying signs and shouting "Get out of Afghanistan!"

Red paint was splashed over the Soviet Union's Consulate in Geneva, Switzerland, and an anonymous caller said it symbolized "the blood of all the Afghans who have been massacred by Soviet troops."

China sharply criticized the invasion. In an editorial, the official Communist Party newspaper People's Daily reiterated Peking's position, the invasion posed a "grave threat" to China itself.

The Soviet aggression against Afghanistan is a major step in the Soviet global strategy for world domination," People's Daily said.

But it added, Moscow underestimated Afghan resistance, saying the Soviets "will never be able to wipe out a popular and patriotic armed force of national resistance."

The day of anger was not lost on Moscow," the Soviet Union charged. "The Soviet Union sent thousands of troops into Afghanistan beginning Dec. 21, 1979 and on Dec. 27, 1979, installed Babrak Karmal as president of the country. Karmal's predecessor, Hafizullah Amin, was killed in the turmoil."

Since then, at least 3 million Afghans, or roughly a fifth of the Texas-sized country's population, have fled to other countries.

The certificate means the structure, opened in 1973, complies with all state and local building and fire codes.

Civic Center Director Frank E. Russo Jr. said Monday the permit replaces the temporary certificate in use since the center opened but makes no difference in terms of construction operation or insurance costs.

The coliseum was still operating under a temporary permit when the roof collapsed in January 1978. The facility reopened Feb. 6, 1980.

Chances are, your new Apple Computer is sitting around waiting to be assembled. At CTI, we specialize in computer based education. We offer courses, such as "How to operate your Apple," for those of us not involved with computers or programming. This is a 6 hour course designed for the first-time computer user. (No technical knowledge assumed.) Course technique can be applied to other personal computers.

SERIES INSTRUCTS "HOW TO:"
■ USE EACH SPECIAL KEY AND ESSENTIAL COMMAND.
■ LOAD AND RUN PROGRAMS
■ PROTECT AND MODIFY PROGRAMS
■ COPY PROGRAMS AND DISKETTES
■ SAVE PROGRAM AND DATA
■ USE YOUR COMPUTER AS A SUPER CALCULATOR.
■ AND MUCH MORE!

Maximize Your Family's Growth Potential
SIGN UP TODAY
"HOW TO OPERATE YOUR APPLE" COURSE BEGINS JANUARY 3RD.
COURSES IN BASIC, COMPUTER LITERACY & INFO TO MICRO COMPUTERS OFFERED BEGINNING IN JANUARY
For further details
CALL 649-3724

Manchester Lumber ENERGY SAVERS SALE

All Prices Cash & Carry Ends Friday, December 31st

Cellulose Blowing Insulation

ADD A THIRD PANE OF GLASS TO YOUR ANDERSEN WINDOWS... AND CUT CONDUCTED HEAT LOSS 36%!

DO IT YOURSELF per 30 Bag

38"	Reg. \$7.89	SALE \$7.89
42"	Reg. \$8.29	SALE \$8.29
46"	Reg. \$8.69	SALE \$8.69
50"	Reg. \$9.19	SALE \$9.19
54"	Reg. \$9.65	SALE \$9.65

The Window Fixer

will save you money!

38"	Reg. \$11.15	SALE \$10.49
42"	Reg. \$11.15	SALE \$10.49
46"	Reg. \$11.15	SALE \$10.49
50"	Reg. \$11.15	SALE \$10.49
54"	Reg. \$11.15	SALE \$10.49

Thermax Insulating Board

• Ideal where high insulation value in a thin space is required.
• cuts easily.

Ex V \$859 1/2" x 48" x 96" R-3.6

Ex V \$1319 1/2" x 48" x 96" R-7.2

Lee Haven INSULATED STORM DOOR

- Made of one piece high strength steel facing on both sides.
- Crimped both edges to add overall strength.
- Interior wood frame to produce thermo-break and strength.
- Core filled with high energy saving (R-factor) poly-urethane.
- Z-bar frame weather stripping to seal out wind, weather and insects. And to seal in heat and air conditioning.

Also concealed vinyl bottom extends 4 steel hinges • available in white or brown 32" & 36" widths • prehung.

\$135.00 reg. \$149.95

Polyethylene

Can be used to cover items stored for the winter. Put in doors, windows or room to keep cold air out. Makes an excellent vapor barrier over fiberglass insulation.

4 mil.	6 mil.
8'x100' Roll	9.86 14.79
12'	12.33 18.49
16'	14.79 22.19
20'	19.72 29.58
24'	24.65 36.98

M-D PERFORATED ANODIZED ALUMINUM

ASBESTOS MILDBOARD \$13.89 42"x48"x1/4" FIRE PROOF HOMASOTE 48"x48"x1/4" \$15.98 48"x96"x1/4" \$30.90

CEILING PANELS

ESPRIT 2'x4' \$2.09 reg. 2.38

Get a Beautiful Ceiling at a Beautiful Price! Fiberglas 2'x4' panels are:

- Flexible within 2" of your present ceiling
- Durable-10 year limited warranty against sagging & warping
- Lightweight-easy to handle & shape around pipes & corners.
- Easy to install-requires no special tools.
- Washable-can be cleaned with soap & water.

\$369 for 100 pc. for 16' centers
\$4.99 for 100 Pc. for 24" centers

SEAL 'N' PEEL

IT'S REMOVABLE! STOP COSTLY ENERGY LOSS

SEAL UP... DRAFTY WINDOWS UNUSUED DOORS KEYS OFF BEST WHENEVER YOU WANT!

\$4.49 REG. \$5.05

SIDEWALKS SHOULDN'T BE SLIDEWALKS

Keep your walks safe and clean with Sterling® Melting Crystals

10'	\$1.16
25'	\$2.39
50'	\$3.63
80'	\$5.28

Fiberglas Insulation

Many sizes stocked for all types of insulation, needs. The higher the "R" rating the greater the insulation value.

B-11 Kraft-faced for walls 15'x30' sq. ft. or 27'x7' sq. ft. or 27'x17' sq. ft. or 27'x12' sq. ft. or 27'x11' sq. ft. or 27'x10' sq. ft. or 27'x9' sq. ft. or 27'x8' sq. ft. or 27'x7' sq. ft. or 27'x6' sq. ft. or 27'x5' sq. ft. or 27'x4' sq. ft. or 27'x3' sq. ft. or 27'x2' sq. ft. or 27'x1' sq. ft.	44¢/sq. ft.
B-15 Kraft-faced for unobstructed walls 15'x30' sq. ft. or 27'x7' sq. ft. or 27'x17' sq. ft. or 27'x12' sq. ft. or 27'x11' sq. ft. or 27'x10' sq. ft. or 27'x9' sq. ft. or 27'x8' sq. ft. or 27'x7' sq. ft. or 27'x6' sq. ft. or 27'x5' sq. ft. or 27'x4' sq. ft. or 27'x3' sq. ft. or 27'x2' sq. ft. or 27'x1' sq. ft.	46¢/sq. ft.
B-30 Kraft-faced super insulation for unobstructed walls 15'x30' sq. ft. or 27'x7' sq. ft. or 27'x17' sq. ft. or 27'x12' sq. ft. or 27'x11' sq. ft. or 27'x10' sq. ft. or 27'x9' sq. ft. or 27'x8' sq. ft. or 27'x7' sq. ft. or 27'x6' sq. ft. or 27'x5' sq. ft. or 27'x4' sq. ft. or 27'x3' sq. ft. or 27'x2' sq. ft. or 27'x1' sq. ft.	44¢/sq. ft.

THRESHOLDS

M-D Aluminum Threshold With Vinyl Insert	AP 158	reg. 4.98
	7/16 high 1 5/8 wide 36" long	
X	reg. 7.99	
	3/4 high 3 1/2 wide 36" long	
AP 118	reg. 10"	
	1 1/8 high x 3 3/4 wide 36" long	
AP 334	reg. 9.49	
	3/4 high x 3 3/4 wide x 36" long	

DOOR BOTTOMS

M-D Aluminum and Vinyl Door Bottom	M-D Flexomatic Door Bottom	M-D Seal-O-Matic Door Bottom
M-D Door Bottom Model D-1 Stop under-door drafts with an M-D door bottom. Extruded aluminum strip with tough vinyl insert improves cooling and heating efficiency. Helps keep out insects, rain, water, dust, etc.	M-D Flexomatic Door Bottom	M-D Seal-O-Matic Door Bottom
DV-1 1" Reg. \$2.85 Ex V \$4.19	36" 3/8" Reg. \$5.32 Ex V \$7.99	32" 3/8" Reg. \$5.32 Ex V \$7.99
Heavy Duty	32" 3/8" Reg. \$5.32 Ex V \$7.99	36" 3/8" Reg. \$5.32 Ex V \$7.99

CAULK UP ENERGY SAVINGS

silicone rubber caulk

Help save energy by plugging small air leaks that exist around your home with durable GE Silicone household caulk.

GE Silicones bond to almost all building materials — stand up to heat, cold, moisture and most household chemicals. Remain flexible — resist shrinking, cracking or crumbling in use. Available in white, clear — a match for every caulking job.

STANLEY Air Conditioner Cover Weather Seal

Seals out dust and draft infiltration through window air conditioners and protects air conditioning from snow, sleet, rain and dirt. Durable Nylon Vinyl material resists tearing and remains flexible even in extreme temperatures. Double-strap fastening system provides for easy installation and holds cover securely in place. Heavy white color blends well with most house colors.

\$6.99 reg. 10.99 19"x28"x30"

STANLEY Clear Vinyl Window Weather Seal Kits

Self-Stick Clear Vinyl Window Weather Seal Kit is easily installed to save money and energy around all types of opening including regular window, picture window, doors, basement windows and vents. Simply attach the self-stick channel around the opening and hold it in place by snapping it into the weather strip channel. Can be removed and stored for use the following season. Available in four sizes.

24" x 40"	\$5.15	reg. \$6.85
40" x 50"	\$6.29	reg. \$8.39
50" x 80"	\$7.99	reg. \$10.97

MANCHESTER LUMBER

255 Center St. • 643-5144
OPEN MON.-SAT. 7 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Complete Mill facilities - 8 Hardwoods in stock • Trusses
Some items & prices limited to quantities on hand • Subject to Prior Sale

Reagan takes time out today to reactivate old battleship

By Helen Thomas
UPI White House Reporter

PHOENIX, Ariz. — President Reagan took time out from a Western vacation today to reactivate a rejuvenated World War II battleship and underscore the nation's commitment to naval supremacy.

"Maritime superiority for us is a necessity," Reagan said in remarks prepared for delivery at the recommissioning of the 39-year-old USS New Jersey at the naval shipyard in Long Beach, Calif.

"We must be able in time of emergency to venture in harm's way, controlling air, surface and sub-surface areas to assure access to all the oceans of the world," Reagan said.

At a cost of \$26 million, the ship was converted into a modern missile carrier.

Reagan, accompanied by his wife, Nancy, and daughter, Patti Davis, left Washington Monday for a week-long trip to the West Coast. They spent Monday in Phoenix at the home of Edith Davis, Mrs. Reagan's recently widowed mother.

They were to fly to Long Beach today. The recommissioning ceremony was the official highlight of trip.

Reagan, in his prepared remarks for the ship's recommissioning, said:

"Freedom to use the seas is our nation's lifeline. For that reason, our nation is designed to keep the sea lanes open worldwide — a far greater task than closing those sea lanes at strategic choke-points."

"Failure to do so will leave the credibility of our conventional forces in doubt," he said.

On another front, administration officials traveling with Reagan confirmed Treasury Secretary Donald Regan is preparing to recommend new tax increases to offset a projected 1983 deficit of nearly \$200 billion.

But deputy press secretary Larry Seakins told reporters Reagan has not made any formal tax-like proposals to the president.

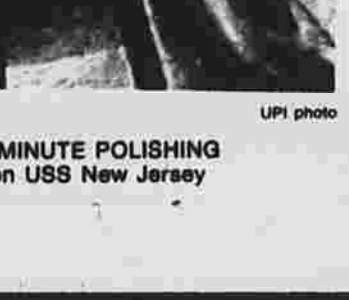
He said Regan will be making budget decisions over the next two weeks, though the spending blueprint is basically wrapped up.

He said the budget will be submitted to Congress Monday, Jan. 31, five days after Regan delivers his State of the Union address.

Standards met
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two national studies of food stamp recipients' eating habits indicated that, on the average, they meet dietary standards for many of the nutrients studied.

The U.S. department of Agriculture surveys covered the periods November 1977-March 1978 and November 1979-March 1980.

SAILORS DO LAST-MINUTE POLISHING to recommission USS New Jersey



UPI photo

ME and MY APPLE

COURSES BEGIN JANUARY 3RD

DID SANTA LEAVE YOU AN APPLE UNDER THE TREE?

Chances are, your new Apple Computer is sitting around waiting to be assembled. At CTI, we specialize in computer based education. We offer courses, such as "How to operate your Apple," for those of us not involved with computers or programming. This is a 6 hour course designed for the first-time computer user. (No technical knowledge assumed.) Course technique can be applied to other personal computers.

SERIES INSTRUCTS "HOW TO:"
■ USE EACH SPECIAL KEY AND ESSENTIAL COMMAND.
■ LOAD AND RUN PROGRAMS
■ PROTECT AND MODIFY PROGRAMS
■ COPY PROGRAMS AND DISKETTES
■ SAVE PROGRAM AND DATA
■ USE YOUR COMPUTER AS A SUPER CALCULATOR.
■ AND MUCH MORE!

Maximize Your Family's Growth Potential
SIGN UP TODAY
"HOW TO OPERATE YOUR APPLE" COURSE BEGINS JANUARY 3RD.
COURSES IN BASIC, COMPUTER LITERACY & INFO TO MICRO COMPUTERS OFFERED BEGINNING IN JANUARY
For further details
CALL 649-3724

28 DEC 28

OPINION

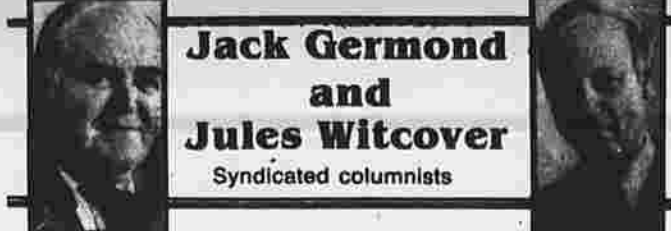
Can Reagan afford to 'stay the course'?

WASHINGTON — The headline on the lead story the other day in USA Today, the new national newspaper, said, "12 Inflation Lowest Since '72." Two years ago, when Ronald Reagan was just taking over the government, anyone who had predicted such a headline in late 1982 probably would have predicted as well that Reagan would be in clover.

Yet today, near the close of his second year as president, Reagan is anything but. He has brought inflation under control to a degree few ever would have imagined, but at a price — 10.8 percent unemployment — that has deprived him of much credit.

Two years ago, he promised to slash domestic spending and income taxes as a means of spurring economic recovery, and balance the federal budget by the end of his second year. He swiftly achieved the slashing of both spending and taxes, but without the predicted recovery. And today he presides over a clinging recession and the largest budget deficit in history.

AFTER NEARLY half a century of social-welfare legislation coming out of Congress, Reagan with his philosophy of severely limiting government's role has taken a giant step toward reversing that trend, leaving the Democrats who espoused the



Jack Germond and Jules Witcover
Syndicated columnists

programs of FDR and his successors struggling to find a new and more politically acceptable identity. But in the process he has increasingly invited the image of a politician who is insensitive to the needs of the poor.

As he took office nearly two years ago, Reagan had immense personal popularity, a product of his laid-back, likable style magnified by comparisons with the intense, sometimes petty Jimmy Carter. And with his bold strokes in his first months, he provided a sharp contrast to the indecisive Carter.

The release on his inauguration day of the Americans held hostage in Iran helped create a sense of a new beginning. And the shock of the attempt on Reagan's life, and his courageous, good-humored recovery, generated a special affection for him.

BUT THE legislative successes did not produce the economic recovery they were supposed to achieve. The economy failed to respond, and the drop in inflation was soon overshadowed by the increase in joblessness. The Democrats, themselves recovering from their shattering 1980 election loss, struggling to find new directions. But in the meantime they talked of Reagan "fighting inflation on the backs of the unemployed."

Many of the younger Democrats warned that the party could not simply be against Reagan. But for starters that was something at least. The unresponsive economy and some gaffes made it easy for the Democrats to develop what came to be called "the fairness issue" — painting Reagan as protector of the rich and the bane of the poor. It was a perception that grew and eventually contributed

to the loss of his working majority in the House in the 1982 elections. Two things probably caused Reagan more domestic trouble in these first two years than any other. The first was the attempt in May 1981 to revise Social Security by, among other things, reducing benefits for those retiring before age 65. That scheme created such an uproar that it was abandoned almost immediately, but it fanned longtime fears among the elderly about Reagan's hostility toward the system, on which the Democrats gleefully and unrelentingly capitalized.

The second was the "confession" of Reagan's young budget director, David Stockman, in a magazine article that even he didn't believe in many of the budget projections his office was spinning out. Stockman's observations struck a severe credibility blow against the administration, on Capitol Hill especially, stiffening Congress' will to oppose the president.

When Reagan submitted his next budget, it was rejected out of hand. Congressional leaders for all practical purposes took over the budget-writing role, with Reagan acquiescing even to

Richard M. Diamond, Publisher
Dan Fitts, Editor
Alex Grell, City Editor



Jack Anderson
Washington
Merry-Go-Round

How Feds worked the court

WASHINGTON — "Shopping" for a friendly judge is an old, if not particularly honorable, practice in the American system of justice. But the FBI and federal prosecutors carried it to an unsavory extreme in the murder trial of American Indian activist Leonard Peltier.

He was one of four Indians charged in the killing of two FBI agents on a South Dakota reservation in a 1975 shootout that also cost the life of one Indian. Two of the accused were acquitted on grounds of self-defense.

Charges against the third were dropped. Only Peltier, who had fled to Canada, remained as a means of avenging the FBI agent's killing. An FBI report on a meeting of federal prosecutors and top FBI officials in August 1976 states that the decision was made to drop the charges against the third man "so that the full prosecutive weight of the federal government could be directed against Leonard Peltier."

THE FBI, with concurrence of the prosecutors, used false and conflicting affidavits to obtain Peltier's extradition from Canada. FBI documents also show that the FBI insisted on a particular judge, Andrew Bogue, for the grand-jury proceedings, and later tried to improperly influence the trial judge.

"The government does not want to have the grand jury sitting in the (reservation) case unless Bogue is present," the FBI wrote in an August 1976 memo to its associate John Dillon. The bureau didn't want Judge Fred Nichol, who had thrown out an earlier case against two Indians because of FBI misconduct.

Bogue got the case, and FBI documents show he acted almost like a member of the prosecution team during the grand jury's investigation. Bogue "requested that (the special agent in charge in) Chicago be available for consultation, case preparation and testimony," according to one FBI memo. He did, however, remove himself from consideration as the trial judge because he owns land in an area claimed by Indians.

The trial was assigned to Judge Paul Benson instead of Judge Edward McManus, who had presided at the trial of the two Indians who were acquitted. The FBI played a major role in the quarter-back after that trial, and concluded that the loss was partly the judge's fault.

McManus "forced the government to furnish the defense with all (witness reports) prepared by special agents," the FBI post-mortem noted. The judge also ruled against the prosecution several times during the trial, and allowed "freedom of questioning of witnesses," the FBI complained.

Worst of all from the bureau's viewpoint, Judge McManus allowed the defense to introduce testimony concerning past activities of the FBI. "No such testimony was permitted at Peltier's trial before Judge Benson.

NOT CONTENT with getting a judge they perceived as less friendly to defendants, the prosecution team planned to feed Judge Benson information the FBI has on groups that were supporting Peltier — material that could not conceivably have been introduced in court, but which might prejudice the judge against the defendant.

Most outlandish of all, at the FBI's suggestion, Special Prosecutor Evan Hultman warned Judge Benson that his courtroom and office may have been "bugged" by the defense.

This clearly inflammatory warning was heeded by the judge, who "personally requested" an electronic sweep of his courtroom and chambers, the FBI noted. The sweep turned up nothing. Peltier has asked the judge to remove himself from the case. His attorney, William Kunstler, noted in his motion for disqualification that a Senate report on FBI abuse spotlighted just such "reaching" of judges.

Area towns Bolton / Andover Coventry

Housing, budget top issues

By Richard Cody
Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — A bridge, talk of a new tax for real estate owners near the lake, and controversy surrounding the budget and multiple housing, were the top issues here in 1982.

While the community was still recovering from turmoil over the first condominium development proposal ever in town in 1981, the Planning and Zoning Commission found itself grappling early in the year with an application from the same developer, Eugene Sammartino, for a small apartment complex on Route 6.

Sammartino had withdrawn his condominium development in the face of stiff opposition late in 1981, and it was evident that some bitterness still remained in the community. In front of a crowd of 100 attending the hearing on the 10-apartment development, Sammartino withdrew his application Feb. 2.

The committee is preparing a report that may include recommendations for new rules. It is apparent that if the committee suggests that areas in the town are suitable for multiple housing, new regulations will be stringent.

Feeling the impact of a large tax increase from the regional school district, the finance board in April proposed a large tax rate increase, but found residents unwilling to vote for it.

The board proposed a 10-mill hike to a public hearing in April, but received only criticism from the financing method.

Surrounding towns also suffered, but not as badly as the south central part of the state where the Connecticut River valley is heavily destroying residential areas.

Federal aid helped solve the problem, but the heavy movement of the heavy movement of

water, the lake at the end of the flood was cleaner than before, according to tests.

However, the Andover Lake Property Owners Association announced its intentions in late June to establish a taxing authority to bail itself out of financial trouble.

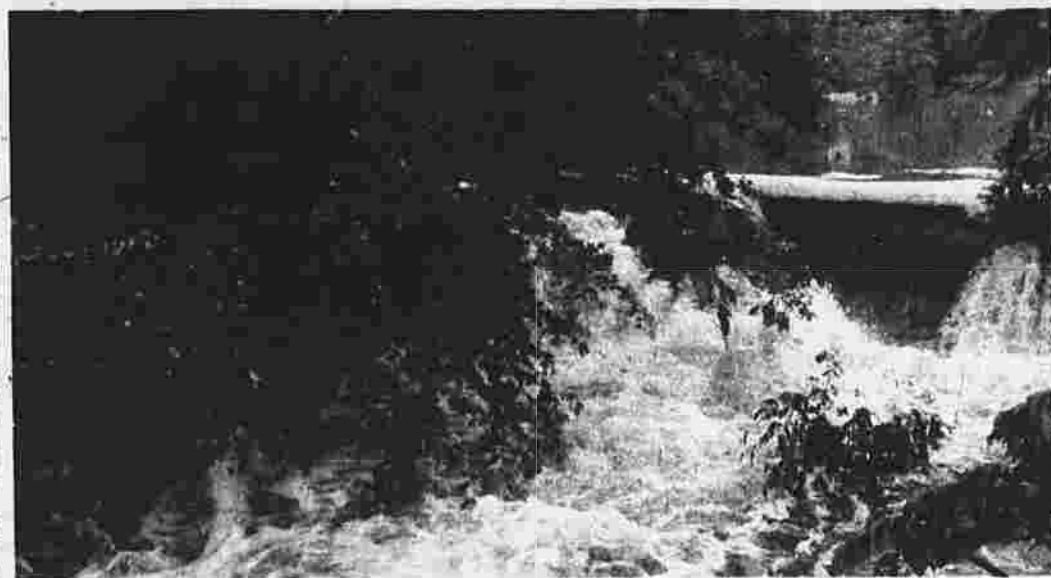
The authority, which will likely go before real estate owners located in the lake zone for a poll vote next year, will allow the association to tax property.

The problems facing ALPOA are a dam that needs repair and a lake that is slowly filling with sediment.

The association has already begun a deepening project, and has raised its dues from \$50 to \$80. But its officials say it still needs the tax money to offset the anticipated costs of the projects.

Without the extra money, lake officials have said they may have to ask the town to take over the lake, or open it up to state use. They have said they prefer keeping it private.

A new Hendee Road bridge was also in the news last year, but the project almost never began because of uncertainty that the 80 percent funding was coming.



STADDE BROOK OVERFLOWS ITS DAM NEAR ROUTE 316 AFTER JUNE RAINS. STORM CAUSED EXTENSIVE DAMAGE IN THE ANDOVER AREA.

After a sizable public hearing some officials said they doubted the money would ever be available. The state reworked its priorities and paved the way for the money.

The town also underwent its 10-year reevaluation. Real estate assessments townwide generally saw a two-and-a-half to three-time rise, but the process went smoothly. There were only a average number of complaints.

It's not known if Jurovsky will seek the first selectman spot, as is speculated.

Jurovsky tried last year to gain the party's endorsement over Yeomans in a special election. A position on the board opened up when long-time Selectman Percy B. Cook died.

At the best-attended Democratic caucus in the town's history, Yeomans squeaked out a victory. Jurovsky did not prattle for placement on the special ballot, and Yeomans won by acclamation.

"Last time I talked with him," Yeomans said of Jurovsky, "he was really interested in running for the board. If he decides to run, we'll likely have a repeat of last year."

Yeomans said he also considered running for the position now held by Mrs. Gasper, but said, "That might be something I would consider when I retire."

Yeomans and Peter Maneggia said Monday they'll seek re-election in May.

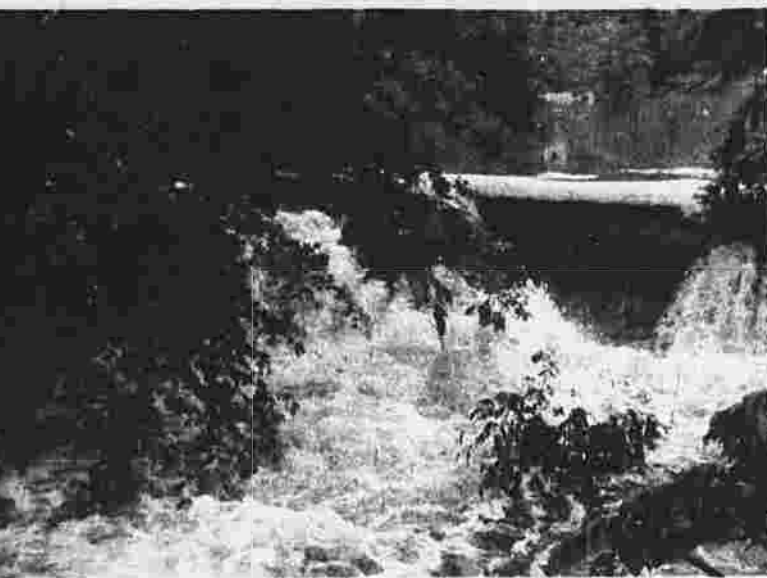
Their announcements mean that all three members of the town's chief executive board plan to seek re-election. First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said last week she would like to run again.

Mrs. Gasper, who first ran as an unaffiliated with both the Democratic and Republican nominations in 1981, is now registered as a Republican. Maneggia is also Republican and would be seeking his sixth term.

Of the incumbents, it appears so far that only Democrat Yeomans could face competition for his party's endorsement. He said Monday Paul J. Jurovsky Jr., a tough challenger in last year's special election, has indicated he might seek the Democratic endorsement.

Jurovsky could not be reached Monday night for comment.

It's not known if Jurovsky will seek the first selectman spot, as is speculated. Jurovsky tried last year to gain the party's endorsement over Yeomans in a special election. A position on the board opened up when long-time Selectman Percy B. Cook died.



STADDE BROOK OVERFLOWS ITS DAM NEAR ROUTE 316 AFTER JUNE RAINS. STORM CAUSED EXTENSIVE DAMAGE IN THE ANDOVER AREA.

commission had withdrawn its skimpy regulations concerning multiple dwellings and sent them to a special committee. Since the regulations were formally removed, Sammartino's application could not be considered.

The developer, however, challenged the issue until a couple of months ago when he said he would wait to hear the report of the special committee.

The committee is preparing a report that may include recommendations for new rules. It is apparent that if the committee suggests that areas in the town are suitable for multiple housing, new regulations will be stringent.

Feeling the impact of a large tax increase from the regional school district, the finance board in April proposed a large tax rate increase, but found residents unwilling to vote for it.

The board proposed a 10-mill hike to a public hearing in April, but received only criticism from the financing method.

Surrounding towns also suffered, but not as badly as the south central part of the state where the Connecticut River valley is heavily destroying residential areas.

Federal aid helped solve the problem, but the heavy movement of the heavy movement of

water, the lake at the end of the flood was cleaner than before, according to tests.

However, the Andover Lake Property Owners Association announced its intentions in late June to establish a taxing authority to bail itself out of financial trouble.

The authority, which will likely go before real estate owners located in the lake zone for a poll vote next year, will allow the association to tax property.

The problems facing ALPOA are a dam that needs repair and a lake that is slowly filling with sediment.

The association has already begun a deepening project, and has raised its dues from \$50 to \$80. But its officials say it still needs the tax money to offset the anticipated costs of the projects.

Without the extra money, lake officials have said they may have to ask the town to take over the lake, or open it up to state use. They have said they prefer keeping it private.

A new Hendee Road bridge was also in the news last year, but the project almost never began because of uncertainty that the 80 percent funding was coming.

An editorial

Capitalizing on adversity

If ever demonstration were needed of the virtue of truthfulness, it is provided by the Tyleneol story.

Johnson & Johnson, maker of Tyleneol, was open from the very first about the steps it was taking to restore consumer confidence in the product after some tablets were found to have been poisoned.

James E. Burke, chairman of Johnson & Johnson, appeared on "The Phil Donahue Show" and "60 Minutes" to emphasize that his company was not responsible for the poisonings and was doing whatever had to be done to prevent any more lamping.

The public relations staff of Johnson & Johnson cooperated fully with news media inquiries, and the company maintained a toll-free telephone line to field queries from an anxious public.

And it has paid off. The Wall Street Journal reported Monday that, after losing a big chunk of its business immediately after the cyanide scare, Tyleneol has regained almost all of its previous market share, at least in sample communities.

"I am surprised," a business school professor told the Journal. "I didn't expect them to pull it off so fast. Historically, when a product has been involved in a calamity, you pull back and lie low. McNeill (the Johnson & Johnson division responsible for Tyleneol) went on the offensive. In retrospect, it seems very courageous and very smart."

Whatever the reasons, Johnson & Johnson managed to turn a potential disaster into a triumph. No doubt the Tyleneol story will become an inspiration to marketing people in many companies.

AS A RESULT, the issue has created some strange alliances. In the forefront of the measure's supporters in the outgoing Congress has been Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., a certified liberal of intelligence and principle who ought to know much better. But Ottinger's 20th Congressional District includes a Chevrolet plant at Terrytown, where 1,700 assemblyline workers have been laid off since September.

Well, no man is an island — and sometimes even trying to be a peninsula can get a politician in deep trouble.

Ottinger's allies in support of domestic content legislation include

Another company, caught in a similar disastrous situation, might have tried to keep out of the news as much as it could, hoping to dissociate itself from any controversy over the safety of its products.

Another company might have scrapped its Tyleneol brand and tried to market a whole new line of similar pain-killers under a different name.

It wasn't only truthfulness that helped Tyleneol recover. The company also aggressively promoted the pill by means of free samples to 40 million households. This may have prevented many consumers from making an immediate switch to another product. And once having tried Tyleneol and found it to work without poisoning them, their confidence in it may have been restored.

Tyleneol also was helped by the fortuitous rash of "copycat" poisonings affecting other brands of pain-killers.

Many consumers may have reasoned that Tyleneol, the most publicized of the contaminated pills, probably was subjected to the greatest scrutiny and hence may well be the safest pain-killer.

Whatever the reasons, Johnson & Johnson managed to turn a potential disaster into a triumph. No doubt the Tyleneol story will become an inspiration to marketing people in many companies.

It is supposed to be a job-saving measure — American jobs — but any economist worthy of the name knows that it is anything but. But economics isn't what "domestic content" is all about. Grass-roots politics is.

AS A RESULT, the issue has created some strange alliances. In the forefront of the measure's supporters in the outgoing Congress has been Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., a certified liberal of intelligence and principle who ought to know much better. But Ottinger's 20th Congressional District includes a Chevrolet plant at Terrytown, where 1,700 assemblyline workers have been laid off since September.

Well, no man is an island — and sometimes even trying to be a peninsula can get a politician in deep trouble.

Ottinger's allies in support of domestic content legislation include



"ON SECOND THOUGHT, I WANT MAXIMUM MEDIA COVERAGE ON THAT INFORMATION. CANCEL THE PRESS CONFERENCE AND LEAK IT."

Commentary

Bad law derailed

Who says a lame duck can't be a winner?

Consider the last and much-belittled session of the 97th Congress which turns out to have been a real achiever — a business school professor told the Journal. "I didn't expect them to pull it off so fast. Historically, when a product has been involved in a calamity, you pull back and lie low. McNeill (the Johnson & Johnson division responsible for Tyleneol) went on the offensive. In retrospect, it seems very courageous and very smart."

Whatever the reasons, Johnson & Johnson managed to turn a potential disaster into a triumph. No doubt the Tyleneol story will become an inspiration to marketing people in many companies.

It is supposed to be a job-saving measure — American jobs — but any economist worthy of the name knows that it is anything but. But economics isn't what "domestic content" is all about. Grass-roots politics is.

AS A RESULT, the issue has created some strange alliances. In the forefront of the measure's supporters in the outgoing Congress has been Rep. Richard Ottinger, D-N.Y., a certified liberal of intelligence and principle who ought to know much better. But Ottinger's 20th Congressional District includes a Chevrolet plant at Terrytown, where 1,700 assemblyline workers have been laid off since September.

Well, no man is an island — and sometimes even trying to be a peninsula can get a politician in deep trouble.

Ottinger's allies in support of domestic content legislation include



Donald Graff
Syndicated Columnist

former Vice President Walter Mondale, who likewise ought to be. In the other corner, opponents include the White House, the Wall Street Journal, the New York Times and this writer, who rarely finds himself in complete substantive agreement with at least the first two.

I told you the lineup was strange.

THE PRIMARY argument against a domestic content fix for the auto industry is that it would not do what it proposes to do. In the long run it would not protect jobs but destroy them. By sheltering U.S. producers from competition, it would contribute to their continuing technological decline.

By restraining trade in this one area, it would inevitably have a negative compensatory impact on newer and healthier export industries that are the economy's hope for the future.

And it would inevitably raise car prices for Americans, who haven't been buying Toyotas and Daimlers because they have been forced to but because they prefer them to the domestic product.

Bad examples of what to expect

from such protectionist measures that he examines out and are due by Feb. 1, the tax collector said Monday.

All vehicles registered after Oct. 1, 1982, fall under the tax law. To avoid paying a penalty, the tax should be paid in full by the February date.

The tax collector's office hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Monday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. For more information, call 649-8086.

Look for the many bargain buys advertised in the Classified columns today.

Have You An Instrument For Sale? Call The Herald

DISCOUNTS ARE MEANINGLESS IF... THE PRICE YOU START AT IS SUPERINFLATED

AT CLASSIC FINE JEWELRY WE OFFER... Fine quality jewelry at VERY low prices. Years of experience in wholesale diamonds & fine jewelry. WE DON'T HAVE... A store in the high rent district. Plush surroundings • Numerous employees

ALL THE THINGS YOU PAY FOR BUT DON'T TAKE WITH YOU!! We Encourage Comparison Shoppers See Us For Savings Before You Buy!

14K GOLD CHAIN SOLD BY WEIGHT \$17 PER GRAM

Classic Fine Jewelry Fine Jewelry At Truly Affordable Prices 141 CENTER ST. MANCHESTER (Across from South Station) 649-4537 HOURS: TUES.-FRI. 10-6:30 SAT. 10-3 PM THURS. TILL 9 PM GIFT CERTIFICATES

Yeomans, Maneggia to run again

ANDOVER — Incumbent selectman Edward M. Yeomans and Peter Maneggia said Monday they'll seek re-election in May.

Their announcements mean that all three members of the town's chief executive board plan to seek re-election. First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said last week she would like to run again.

Mrs. Gasper, who first ran as an unaffiliated with both the Democratic and Republican nominations in 1981, is now registered as a Republican. Maneggia is also Republican and would be seeking his sixth term.

Of the incumbents, it appears so far that only Democrat Yeomans could face competition for his party's endorsement. He said Monday Paul J. Jurovsky Jr., a tough challenger in last year's special election, has indicated he might seek the Democratic endorsement.

Jurovsky could not be reached Monday night for comment.

It's not known if Jurovsky will seek the first selectman spot, as is speculated.

Jurovsky tried last year to gain the party's endorsement over Yeomans in a special election. A position on the board opened up when long-time Selectman Percy B. Cook died.

At the best-attended Democratic caucus in the town's history, Yeomans squeaked out a victory. Jurovsky did not prattle for placement on the special ballot, and Yeomans won by acclamation.

"Last time I talked with him," Yeomans said of Jurovsky, "he was really interested in running for the board. If he decides to run, we'll likely have a repeat of last year."

Yeomans said he also considered running for the position now held by Mrs. Gasper, but said, "That might be something I would consider when I retire."

Yeomans and Peter Maneggia said Monday they'll seek re-election in May.

Their announcements mean that all three members of the town's chief executive board plan to seek re-election. First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said last week she would like to run again.

Mrs. Gasper, who first ran as an unaffiliated with both the Democratic and Republican nominations in 1981, is now registered as a Republican. Maneggia is also Republican and would be seeking his sixth term.

Of the incumbents, it appears so far that only Democrat Yeomans could face competition for his party's endorsement. He said Monday Paul J. Jurovsky Jr., a tough challenger in last year's special election, has indicated he might seek the Democratic endorsement.

Jurovsky could not be reached Monday night for comment.

It's not known if Jurovsky will seek the first selectman spot, as is speculated.

Jurovsky tried last year to gain the party's endorsement over Yeomans in a special election. A position on the board opened up when long-time Selectman Percy B. Cook died.

At the best-attended Democratic caucus in the town's history, Yeomans squeaked out a victory. Jurovsky did not prattle for placement on the special ballot, and Yeomans won by acclamation.

"Last time I talked with him," Yeomans said of Jurovsky, "he was really interested in running for the board. If he decides to run, we'll likely have a repeat of last year."

Yeomans said he also considered running for the position now held by Mrs. Gasper, but said, "That might be something I would consider when I retire."

Yeomans and Peter Maneggia said Monday they'll seek re-election in May.

Their announcements mean that all three members of the town's chief executive board plan to seek re-election. First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said last week she would like to run again.

Mrs. Gasper, who first ran as an unaffiliated with both the Democratic and Republican nominations in 1981, is now registered as a Republican. Maneggia is also Republican and would be seeking his sixth term.

Of the incumbents, it appears so far that only Democrat Yeomans could face competition for his party's endorsement. He said Monday Paul J. Jurovsky Jr., a tough challenger in last year's special election, has indicated he might seek the Democratic endorsement.

Jurovsky could not be reached Monday night for comment.

It's not known if Jurovsky will seek the first selectman spot, as is speculated.

Jurovsky tried last year to gain the party's endorsement over Yeomans in a special election. A position on the board opened up when long-time Selectman Percy B. Cook died.

At the best-attended Democratic caucus in the town's history, Yeomans squeaked out a victory. Jurovsky did not prattle for placement on the special ballot, and Yeomans won by acclamation.

"Last time I talked with him," Yeomans said of Jurovsky, "he was really interested in running for the board. If he decides to run, we'll likely have a repeat of last year."

Yeomans said he also considered running for the position now held by Mrs. Gasper, but said, "That might be something I would consider when I retire."

Yeomans and Peter Maneggia said Monday they'll seek re-election in May.

Their announcements mean that all three members of the town's chief executive board plan to seek re-election. First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said last week she would like to run again.

Mrs. Gasper, who first ran as an unaffiliated with both the Democratic and Republican nominations in 1981, is now registered as a Republican. Maneggia is also Republican and would be seeking his sixth term.

Of the incumbents, it appears so far that only Democrat Yeomans could face competition for his party's endorsement. He said Monday Paul J. Jurovsky Jr., a tough challenger in last year's special election, has indicated he might seek the Democratic endorsement.

Jurovsky could not be reached Monday night for comment.

It's not known if Jurovsky will seek the first selectman spot, as is speculated.

Jurovsky tried last year to gain the party's endorsement over Yeomans in a special election. A position on the board opened up when long-time Selectman Percy B. Cook died.

At the best-attended Democratic caucus in the town's history, Yeomans squeaked out a victory. Jurovsky did not prattle for placement on the special ballot, and Yeomans won by acclamation.

"Last time I talked with him," Yeomans said of Jurovsky, "he was really interested in running for the board. If he decides to run, we'll likely have a repeat of last year."

Yeomans said he also considered running for the position now held by Mrs. Gasper, but said, "That might be something I would consider when I retire."

Yeomans and Peter Maneggia said Monday they'll seek re-election in May.

Their announcements mean that all three members of the town's chief executive board plan to seek re-election. First Selectman Jean S. Gasper said last week she would like to run again.

Mrs. Gasper, who first ran as an unaffiliated with

Obituaries

William H. Weir
William H. Weir, 86, of 54 Priscilla Place, Trumbull, formerly of Manchester, died Monday at his home. He was the husband of Rosemary (Alres) Weir.

He was born in Manchester on Feb. 2, 1916, son of the late Joseph and Mabel (Pratt) Weir. He attended Manchester schools and had lived in Manchester until moving to Trumbull 40 years ago. Before retiring, due to poor health, he had been employed as a salesman for the Salada Tea Co. for many years. He was a member of Trumbull Congregational Church and the Bridgeport Masonic Lodge.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, David Weir and John Weir, both of Trumbull; a daughter, Mrs. Wendy Gurney of Fairfield; three brothers, Robert Weir of Largo, Fla., Joseph Weir of Middle Haddam and Walter Weir of Manchester; four sisters, Mrs. Edna Hilsinki of Manchester, Mrs. Jeannet Waytashek of Manchester, Mrs. Marjorie Bars of East Killingly and Mrs. Ethel VanWyck of Waterville, Vt.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Dennis & Darcy Funeral Home, 2611 Main St., Stratford. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Heart Association, 310 Collins St., Hartford.



Jack Swigert

Jack Swigert, ex-astronaut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Rep.-elect Jack Swigert, R-Colo., who once circled the moon as commander of the ill-fated Apollo 13 spacecraft, died Monday night of complications resulting from bone-marrow cancer. He was 51.

Swigert, elected to Congress in the November general election and scheduled to be sworn into office next week, died at Georgetown University's cancer research center of respiratory failure, a spokesman said.

June Weiss, Swigert's press secretary, said the former astronaut was with Sen. Bill Armstrong, R-Colo., when he died. She said Armstrong, who turned back Swigert's 1978 GOP primary bid for the U.S. Senate, had maintained a vigil at the hospital in recent days and on Sunday stayed throughout the night.

Miss Weiss said funeral arrangements were incomplete. But she added, it was expected he would be buried in Denver.

Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, who is spending the holidays in San Francisco, said he was sorry "a productive life had been cut short."

"He provided a genuine home-grown hero for a whole generation of Colorado kids," Lamm said. "He was meeting the challenges of the Congress and of his illness with the same gallantry that took him to the moon."

Acting Gov. Nancy Dick ordered Capitol flags flown at half mast.

Swigert, who was unable to attend orientations for newly elected congressmen earlier this month because of his illness, was diagnosed as having bone-marrow cancer in September.

His victory at the polls in November followed the largest primary victory in Colorado history in a contested race.

As commander of Apollo 13, Swigert was forced to abort the mission because of an oxygen tank explosion aboard the spacecraft. But despite the inability of his crew to reach the moon, he refused to call the mission a failure.

"There are six flags on the moon — our flags," he once said. "They were there silently and alone, giving testimony to the risk thousands of Americans took because they believed this country should once again accomplish great things. Those six flags have become symbols to me."

The oldest of three children, Swigert was an Air Force fighter pilot in Korea from 1953 to 1956, narrowly escaping injury in 1953 when his plane crashed and burned after striking a radar left on a Korean air strip. He later became an engineering test pilot, but left when he was selected for astronaut training in 1966.

Swigert lived at 607 W. Middle Turnpike in Manchester while a test pilot for Pratt & Whitney Corporation in the late 1950s and 60s.

He then enrolled as a full-time student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Connecticut, in Windsor Locks. He earned a master's degree in engineering science in January 1967.

In 1973, Swigert accepted a position as executive director of the Committee on Science and Technology of the U.S. House of Representatives.

Bette-Jane Grabin
Bette-Jane Grabin, 58, of Arch Street, died Thursday at her home.

She was born in Augusta, Maine, on March 29, 1926 and had lived in Manchester for the past 30 years. At the time of her death she was an underwriter with the Abrams Insurance Agency of West Hartford, where she had been employed for 21 years. She was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church.

She leaves an aunt, Mrs. Doris Libby of Stonington, Maine, and several cousins.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Burial will be in Hillside Cemetery, Eastport, Maine, in the spring. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., from 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to the Concordia Lutheran Church Memorial Fund, 40 Pitkin St., Manchester.

Anna S. Jefferson
Anna S. Zerkis Jefferson, 70, of West Hartford, died Monday at her home. She was the wife of Nathan C. Jefferson and the sister of Margaret Fourman and Thelma Smith, both of Manchester.

She was born in Waterbury and had lived in Manchester for many years before moving to West Hartford.

Besides her husband and her sisters in Manchester, she leaves two sons, Peter W. Jefferson of West Hartford and Raymond E. Jefferson of Farmington, another sister, Adele Phillips in California, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Wednesday at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard W. Sheehan Funeral Home, 1084 New Britain Ave., West Hartford, with a mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. in St. Mark the Evangelist Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Manchester. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the American School for the Deaf, North Main Street, West Hartford.

Carl A. Johnson
Carl A. Johnson, 72, of 187-A E. Middle Turnpike, died Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Olga (Yankewich) Johnson.

He was born in Manchester on Jan. 11, 1910 and had been a lifelong resident. Before retiring in 1975 he had been a machinist for Pratt & Whitney, East Hartford, for more than 30 years. He was a member of Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Besides his wife he leaves two sons, Robert G. Johnson of Berwyn, Pa., and Bernard H. Johnson of Manchester; a sister, Mabel Small and two brothers, Victor Johnson and Roy Johnson, all of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church Street. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial contributions may be made to Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Crash kills one
WATERFORD (UPI) — One youth was killed and four other teenagers were injured Monday night when their car went off Great Neck Road and struck a tree and utility pole, police said.

Killed in the 9:30 p.m. crash was Todd A. DeGrosso, 16, of Waterford.

In Memoriam
To My Darling Son
Russell T. Corcoran who passed away December 28, 1972.

Gone but not forgotten.
Sadly missed by,
Mother and Family

Town wins lawsuit on police pension

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

A Tolland County Superior Court judge has decided in the town of Manchester's favor in a 2 1/2-year-old pension dispute with the police union.

In a six-page ruling handed down Thursday, Judge Allen W. Smith rejected the union's claim that the base retirement age for police officers is age 50, instead of 60, as the town claims.

The police union asked for a court ruling to settle a pension grievance involving Sgt. Raymond Mazzone, who sought unsuccessfully to retire from the force in June 1980 at age 44.

The town's pension agreement with the union sets the retirement age at 60 for an officer with 25 years of experience. But officers who have served 25 years or more can retire at age 50.

If a 25-year veteran retires before age 54, or an officer with fewer than 25 years retires before 60, the town requires that they be docked five percent of their pensions for every year they are under the base retirement age.

The union argued that Mazzone, a 20-year veteran of the force, should have been allowed to retire with 70 percent pension at age 44, pegging the minimum retirement age at 50. The town said he'd have to accept a 20 percent pension, since the official retirement age is 60.

Police union president Edward Tighe said this morning that the union will decide at a meeting tonight whether to appeal Smith's ruling to the state Supreme Court.

"We (the union) had said before that if we did lose it, we would appeal it," he said. "We've gone this far, we might as well go all the way."

Mazzone, contacted this morning, called the decision "a first step. From what we understand, the judge did not deal with the issues."

A central issue in the dispute was the union's claim that the town's personnel rules set the minimum retirement age for police officers at age 50, not 60. Smith ruled in favor of the town's position that the pension agreement supersedes personnel rules.

Assistant Town Manager Steven R. Werber said today that the discrepancy in the personnel rules is the result of an error made by the consultant who drafted them in 1978.

"We didn't catch the error at the time, and we didn't want to change the rules while the court case was going on," Werber said.

Barry W. Botteicello, the attorney representing the town in the case, said Thursday's ruling is "obviously important for the town."

"If (the decision) had gone the other way, it could have had a big financial impact on the pension fund," he said.

The police union was represented in the case by Edward Lynch of New Britain.



Herald photo by Pinto

Criminals being watched
Peter Petrone, left, of 193 Spring St. and Harry Reinhorn of 200 Spring St. post a sign at Spring Street and Dartmouth Road warning criminals that neighbors keep a close eye on each other's property there. Signs will be posted at seven other spots along Dartmouth Road, Spring Street and Gardner Street. The signs were bought by the residents of that neighborhood as part of their effort to prevent crime.

Three join police force

Three new recruits will join the town's police force in January. Police Chief Robert D. Lannan announced today.

All three of the patrolmen are male. Two, Paul Tait of South Windsor and Donald Post of Vernon, have previous police experience and will start work immediately on Sunday.

The third, James R. Graham of Manchester, will start classes Monday, at the Police Academy in Meriden.

Also Monday, Lannan announced the promotion of Patrolman John M. Cashman of Hartford, a three-year member of the police department, to the rank of detective.

Tait, Post and Graham were selected from about 20 candidates culled from an initial field of 300 applicants for police jobs. There are five vacancies expected in the department; the other two will probably be filled by March, according to Personnel Director Steven R. Werber.

Tait is a two-year veteran of the South Windsor police department. He holds a B.S. degree in criminal justice from Westfield State College. He and his wife Kathy live in South Windsor.

Post has worked for the state of Connecticut airport police for two years. He is enrolled in Manchester Community College's law enforcement program. He lives with his wife in Vernon.

Graham holds a B.S. degree from the University of Connecticut. His father, Thomas Graham, served on the Manchester police force for 23 years until his death in 1971.

Lawsuit settled

HARTFORD (UPI) — A six-year lawsuit filed by a bankrupt California firm against the former owners of the Gold Building in Hartford has been settled for an undisclosed amount.

The settlement, in the form of a cash lump payment, will be paid to Parking Structures International, a lawyer for the California firm said Monday.

The company helped build the parking garages used by the Gold Building in 1975 and for the former owners for alleged construction delays which forced it to abandon the project.

The town will try to retain the parking modules in its plan for reconstruction of Main Street and to convince the state Department of Transportation that the plan is viable.

The Downtown Coordinating Committee met this morning and while there was not a quorum, a consensus developed against starting from scratch and redrawing the plan.

General Manager Robert Weiss said after the meeting that if the town goes back to scratch in its planning, two years will elapse before the plan is ready and money may no longer be available.

At a recent meeting with Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns, the town representatives were told that the \$2.3 million construction cost for the plan was too high and that the commission because of an oxygen tank explosion aboard the spacecraft.

Town officials also learned to their surprise that the state would consider angle parking along the street.

But Weiss said today the assumption is that the state will want four moving lanes of traffic as well as that would push the town back to an earlier plan that provided the four lanes and did allow angle parking, but called for parallel parking at the busiest part of the street.

The total number of on-street parking spaces in that plan was exactly the same as the number in the present plan, the one that was the subject of an Oct. 6 public hearing.

To cut \$2 million from the cost, it would also be necessary to eliminate the access road to the east of Main Street, Weiss said. And it would also require not doing planned work on some off-street parking that was proposed.

Weiss said today, as he did after the meeting with Burns, that costs will rise during the time it will take to detail a new plan and there may be no saving. Meanwhile the money may cease to be available.

Most of the cost of the reconstruction would come from federal trade-in funds.

Many of those who do not support the present plan object to the modules, but there are supporters of the plan who like the ambience the modules are expected to create.

Panel tries to save part of Main plan

The settlement, in the form of a cash lump payment, will be paid to Parking Structures International, a lawyer for the California firm said Monday.

The company helped build the parking garages used by the Gold Building in 1975 and for the former owners for alleged construction delays which forced it to abandon the project.

The town will try to retain the parking modules in its plan for reconstruction of Main Street and to convince the state Department of Transportation that the plan is viable.

The Downtown Coordinating Committee met this morning and while there was not a quorum, a consensus developed against starting from scratch and redrawing the plan.

General Manager Robert Weiss said after the meeting that if the town goes back to scratch in its planning, two years will elapse before the plan is ready and money may no longer be available.

At a recent meeting with Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns, the town representatives were told that the \$2.3 million construction cost for the plan was too high and that the commission because of an oxygen tank explosion aboard the spacecraft.

Town officials also learned to their surprise that the state would consider angle parking along the street.

But Weiss said today the assumption is that the state will want four moving lanes of traffic as well as that would push the town back to an earlier plan that provided the four lanes and did allow angle parking, but called for parallel parking at the busiest part of the street.

The total number of on-street parking spaces in that plan was exactly the same as the number in the present plan, the one that was the subject of an Oct. 6 public hearing.

To cut \$2 million from the cost, it would also be necessary to eliminate the access road to the east of Main Street, Weiss said. And it would also require not doing planned work on some off-street parking that was proposed.

Weiss said today, as he did after the meeting with Burns, that costs will rise during the time it will take to detail a new plan and there may be no saving. Meanwhile the money may cease to be available.

Most of the cost of the reconstruction would come from federal trade-in funds.

Many of those who do not support the present plan object to the modules, but there are supporters of the plan who like the ambience the modules are expected to create.

Panel tries to save part of Main plan

The settlement, in the form of a cash lump payment, will be paid to Parking Structures International, a lawyer for the California firm said Monday.

The company helped build the parking garages used by the Gold Building in 1975 and for the former owners for alleged construction delays which forced it to abandon the project.

The town will try to retain the parking modules in its plan for reconstruction of Main Street and to convince the state Department of Transportation that the plan is viable.

The Downtown Coordinating Committee met this morning and while there was not a quorum, a consensus developed against starting from scratch and redrawing the plan.

General Manager Robert Weiss said after the meeting that if the town goes back to scratch in its planning, two years will elapse before the plan is ready and money may no longer be available.

At a recent meeting with Transportation Commissioner J. William Burns, the town representatives were told that the \$2.3 million construction cost for the plan was too high and that the commission because of an oxygen tank explosion aboard the spacecraft.

Town officials also learned to their surprise that the state would consider angle parking along the street.

But Weiss said today the assumption is that the state will want four moving lanes of traffic as well as that would push the town back to an earlier plan that provided the four lanes and did allow angle parking, but called for parallel parking at the busiest part of the street.

The total number of on-street parking spaces in that plan was exactly the same as the number in the present plan, the one that was the subject of an Oct. 6 public hearing.

To cut \$2 million from the cost, it would also be necessary to eliminate the access road to the east of Main Street, Weiss said. And it would also require not doing planned work on some off-street parking that was proposed.

Weiss said today, as he did after the meeting with Burns, that costs will rise during the time it will take to detail a new plan and there may be no saving. Meanwhile the money may cease to be available.

Most of the cost of the reconstruction would come from federal trade-in funds.

Many of those who do not support the present plan object to the modules, but there are supporters of the plan who like the ambience the modules are expected to create.

Woman faces drug charge

Police, raided a woman's Main Street apartment Tuesday and charged her with sale of marijuana.

Police raided a woman's Main Street apartment Tuesday and charged her with sale of marijuana.

Police arrested the woman, led them to obtain a warrant for the arrest of Deborah Pearl, 18, of 649 Main St. She was arrested at her second floor apartment at 1 p.m.

She was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for a Jan. 10 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

Further details relating to the charge against Ms. Pearl weren't available from police today.

REAGAN AT MIDTERM: IS HE MAKING THE GRADE?

COMMITMENT, COMPROMISE, CONTROVERSY.

NBC News analyzes the first two years of Ronald Reagan's Presidency, looks back at the values that shaped his policies, and ahead to how those policies will affect our lives.

- Has he kept his campaign promises?
- Will the Democrats in Congress imperil his defense budget?
- How will he deal with the problems of taxes, unemployment, Social Security shortfalls, a new Soviet leadership, and a worldwide recession?

Tom Brokaw and Roger Mudd, along with NBC News Correspondents Marvin Kalb, Mike Jensen and Chris Wallace, will address these questions and examine whether Reagan, under increasing pressure to compromise, can "stay the course."

PRESIDENTIAL REPORT CARD

SUBJECT '81-'82 '83-'84

★ INFLATION		
★ UNEMPLOYMENT		
★ MILITARY		
★ TAXES		
★ FOREIGN POLICY		
★ THE CONGRESS		

Woman faces drug charge

Police, raided a woman's Main Street apartment Tuesday and charged her with sale of marijuana.

Police raided a woman's Main Street apartment Tuesday and charged her with sale of marijuana.

Police arrested the woman, led them to obtain a warrant for the arrest of Deborah Pearl, 18, of 649 Main St. She was arrested at her second floor apartment at 1 p.m.

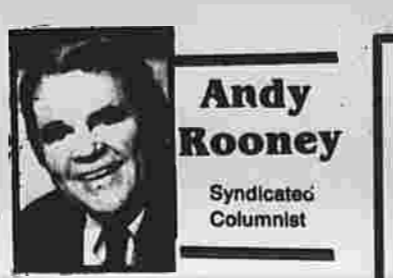
She was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for a Jan. 10 appearance in Manchester Superior Court.

Further details relating to the charge against Ms. Pearl weren't available from police today.

AN NBC WHITE PAPER: REAGAN AT MIDTERM 10:00 PM TONIGHT

Sponsored by Xerox Corporation

FOCUS / Leisure



Art Deco is simply Art yucko

I'm lukewarm on both yesterday and tomorrow. Neither science fiction or nostalgia interest me as much as today. I am tempted by the promise of all the great things coming up tomorrow, of course, and I do enjoy all the good memories and the graceful, simple and efficient artifacts of yesterday, but this moment is the time I like best.

These thoughts inevitably come at this time of year. It's easy to get sentimental about the memories of Christmas past and years past and the people you spent them with.

The advertising for gifts with which to commemorate the season, on the other hand, often emphasize the new technology. "Buy her a computer, the tool of the future!"

So I feel a certain ambivalence toward both the past and the future. I dislike retying a column to correct mistakes or rearrange paragraphs.

My son, Brian, says that if I'd get with it and buy myself a word processor, I wouldn't have to do those things. He says that if I tried one for just a few days, I'd never go back to my ancient Underwood No. 5.

My son may be right, but there are times when it's best for all of us to close our eyes to the future. There's just so much progress we have time for in our lives. Mostly we are too busy doing it to take the time to learn a new way. I do close my eyes to progress when it comes to typewriters. This may spring, in part, from a deep feeling I have that it's wrong to try to impose efficiency on a writer.

MY ANTI-PATHY for too much nostalgia can probably be traced to several hundred little antique shops where I have stopped to talk with connoisseurs of antiques. It seems as though every time you find out there's money in something, they ruin it. The good antique shops are outnumbered by the bad ones.

The revival of the style of 1920s and 1930s has helped turn me off nostalgia, too. They call it Art Deco but to me it was the ugliest art that progress ever took us through. It's all phony fro-frou.

It's ashtray art and gilded replicas of the Empire State Building with emphasis on how it looked and not much on how it worked. Except for being old, it has no virtue at all, and old alone isn't reason enough to originate a revival of it. Age is no guarantee of quality in objects or people.

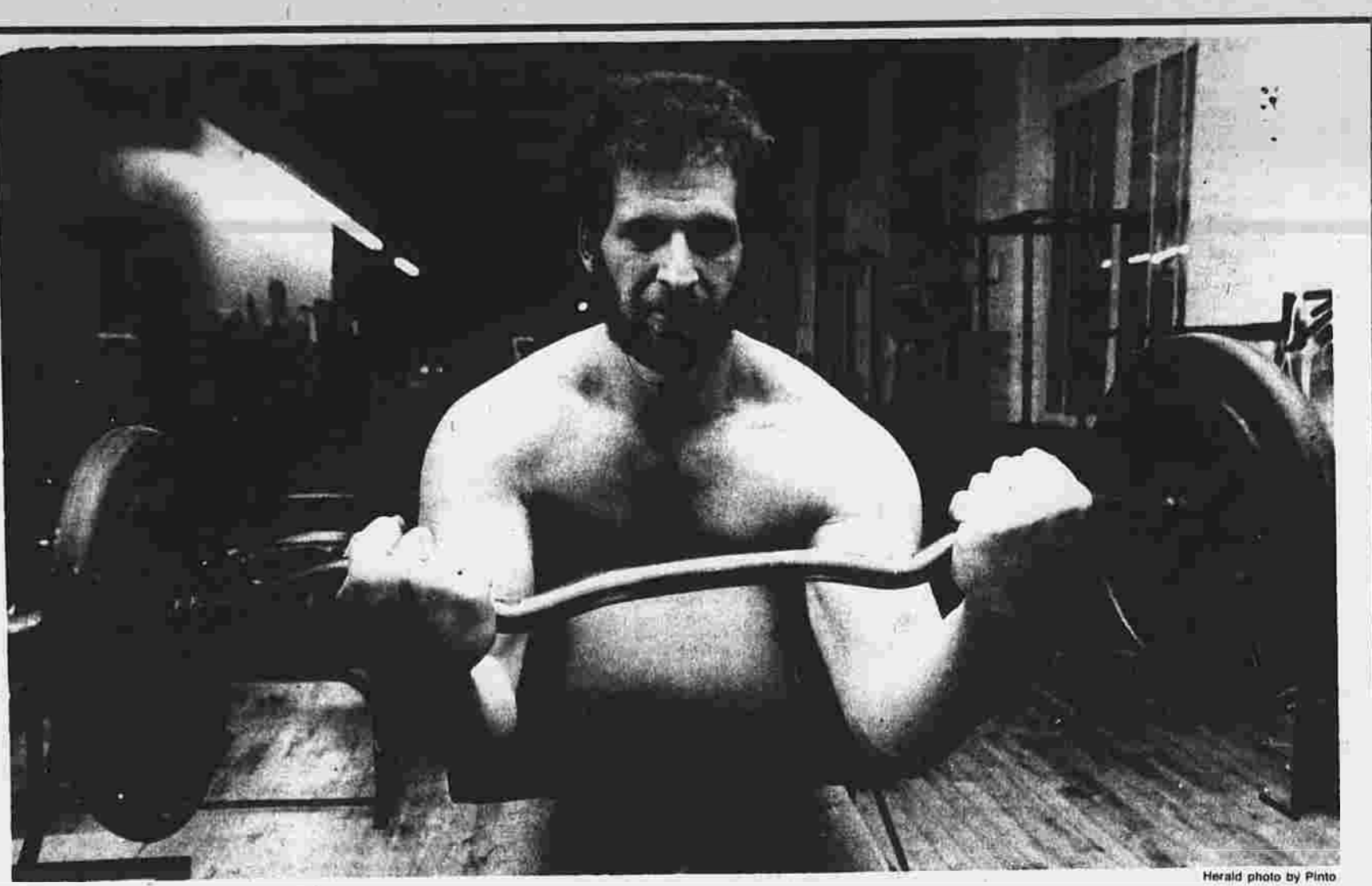
Too many of the nostalgic revivals in art forms are fads based more on commercial enterprise than artistic worth. Someone stumbles across an arcane style in architecture, painting or furniture practiced by an appropriately unknown artist and they revive that style because they know where they can lay their hands on 50 examples of it and make themselves a quick buck. Art doesn't enter into it, and nostalgia works as well for the dealer as fear does for the insurance salesman.

It isn't easy to live in the present. The temptation is to think about the past or dreaming of the future is always there because it's easier than getting up off your tail and doing something today.

I love the electronic gadgets that promise a magic future in which we do the hardest jobs with the touch of a button.

It's just that experience has taught me that the promise usually precedes the product by so many years that it's better to put off anything until it's actually in the store window.

I like old movies, old music, old furniture and old books, but if I had to choose between spending the day with dreams of the future or memories of the past or he won't be able to afford his shopping food bill, which he estimates at



CARL COHEN OF MANCHESTER HOISTS AN E-Z CURL AT HUGHIE'S... curling builds the biceps, forearm; good for "beach muscles"



NORM GIBSON AND DAVE PIERRO... Gibson's Gym owners at work



THIS ONE'S CALLED THE MILITARY PRESS... Carl Cohen uses an Olympic-style bar and weights

Body shops Weight lifters go to Gibson's and Hughie's to suffer

By Raymond T. DeMeo
Herald Reporter

Call them body builders or call them iron junkies. Some people call them weird.

They're the kind of people who like pain; the more the better. Make it hurt. No pain, no gain.

They sweat, grunt and heave to the tune of 50 pound Olympic weights clanging together on a straight bar. They wear tank tops and thick leather weight belts that cover half their spines.

YOU CAN FIND serious weight lifters almost anywhere. In regional contests, Januszkiewicz has a torso as solid as the top end of a splitting maul.

He works two jobs: at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft and at a Coventry garage. But working out five days a week, 1 1/2 hours a day at Gibson's is his first priority. "I'll miss work before I'll miss a day of lifting," he says.

Januszkiewicz had better keep his two jobs, though, or he won't be able to afford his shopping food bill, which he estimates at

\$125 to \$150 per week. He takes in 6,000 calories a day, and eats every two and a half hours.

GOT TO FEED the muscles, he explains. "The muscles only get what's in the bloodstream. It's like a shotgun theory," he says.

Januszkiewicz's daily diet would make some people nauseous: a pound of red meat, a pound of fish, and a dozen scrambled eggs (for protein) a dozen bananas, a half pound of raisins and six ounces of dry oatmeal (for carbohydrates). He grinds up the meat in a food processor, cooks it and stuffs it into pocket breads so he can eat on the run and at work.

A competitive body builder who has placed in several state and regional contests, Januszkiewicz is hardly typical of the Manchester gym's clientele. But his addiction to weight lifting is a typical symptom of the so-called "iron junkies" who frequent Gibson's and Hughie's.

People lift weights for different reasons. A few, like Januszkiewicz, are competitive lifters. Others aren't, but are inspired by a desire to "get big" like those who are. But an ever-growing segment of the weight-room clientele are average people who just want to tone their muscles and improve their general fitness.

"When we first bought Hughie's, just about everyone who came in was into strength, into size," says Russell Holyfield, one of three Manchester police officers who own Hughie's gym. "Nowadays more people come in here just to maintain their physical condition."

Holyfield, a lieutenant, bought the gym five years ago from its original owner and namesake, Hughie Hamilton. His partner in the deal was Roy Abbie, a police sergeant. Patrolman Richard White bought into the business this summer.

Hughie's is housed next to the Glorious Emporium, in an old Cheney mill building, the former site of King's Department Store. For 82 workout customers can spend all the time they want lifting, pumping and heaving on a variety of equipment designed to pump nearly every muscle in the body.

At Gibson's, across town in the building that houses the Manchester Green Shoe Outlet, the array of equipment is even more formidable. Owners Norm Gibson, who doubles as a painter for the Manchester school department, and Dave Pierrro say they bank \$80,000 into the equipment clientele are average people who just want to tone their muscles and improve their general fitness.

Women lifters are by no means discriminated against, however. At Hughie's, it's not unusual to see a massive male hoist a 50 pound weight off a machine so a female lifter can work out.

"If I don't work out, usually I get in a crappy mood," says 18-year-old Judy Moreau of South Windsor, a Manchester Community College student who

works out twice a week at Gibson's. "I do it just to keep in shape, to tone my muscles. It helps a lot more than jogging," she says.

"Usually the guys don't bother you. You do your thing, they do theirs," she says. "I come with my boyfriend, so it's not so bad."

SPURRED BY competition from each other, as well as local health spas and fitness clubs, Manchester's two gyms are trying to attract more of the Judy Moreaus, people who are more concerned with maintaining their shape than changing it.

Hughie's recently bought five Nautilus machines, weight-lifting equipment popular among lunch-hour exercise buffs looking for a good, fast workout. The machines cost \$15,000 but they're likely to be a big draw.

"This is a hobby. I'm not trying to make a fortune on this place. If I wanted to make money, I wouldn't run a gym," says Holyfield.

The gym business is not a good place to get rich, however. Gibson says it will take him two years to earn back his original \$80,000 investment. At \$2 per person per workout, that figure seems an optimistic projection.

"This is a hobby. I'm not trying to make a fortune on this place. If I wanted to make money, I wouldn't run a gym," says Holyfield.

28

DEC

28

Advice

'Other woman' left him for another, richer man

DEAR ABBY: Your column on "MOMMA" (Mistresses of Married Men Anonymous) prompted me to write to you for the first time. You've had many letters from rejected women, but I've never seen anything in your column about the rejected male. I'd like to ask a few questions from the point of view of us hurting men.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

My mistress and I had the late dates, stolen hours, tears, broken promises, etc. However, we were in our 40s. We'd been seeing each other for several years and planned to marry as soon as I got my freedom. But before that happened, she ended the affair suddenly, and I mean suddenly. One night she went out with a man who had just lost his wife, and they were married shortly after.

There were two big differences between him and me. He was free, and worth several million dollars more than I was. I was left cynical and brokenhearted.

DEAR HURTING: No, but they tend to favor the men who are free to marry.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Disgusted

with Women," who claims he's not a bad-looking guy but doesn't have any "luck" with women? I really don't care to see you again? It would save a lot of time.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were married earlier this year in a formal ceremony. We considered asking my husband's 9-year-old niece to be the flower girl, but we decided against it when we learned that another niece (age 10) felt left out. However, we did use my husband's dog, Lady, in the ceremony as the ring bearer. Lady is 11 years old and from a pup. Everyone who knows us knows that my husband rarely goes anywhere without Lady. Our friends are still talking about how cute Lady looked trotting down the aisle with the ring box in her mouth.

setting letter from my sister-in-law telling us how badly we hurt them by using a dog in the ceremony instead of their daughter. Abby, we never promised that their daughter would be in the wedding — we only considered it briefly. Don't you think we had the right to plan the kind of wedding we wanted?

DEAR L.L.: No. Perhaps they've succeeded in pulling the wool over our eyes. DEAR ABBY: I'm curious. Have you received any letters yet from British soldiers who abseiled from the Falkland Islands?



Return for anniversary

Mildred and Matthew Vener of Southbury, Conn., return to New York City's St. Moritz Hotel to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary Monday. They were given the same room, No. 1921, that they occupied Dec. 27, 1932. Their 1932 bill was \$8.75 (\$6 for the room, a 10-cent telephone charge, and \$2.05 for breakfast, including tax) and they are being charged the same rate the second time around.

Herpes vaccine tested

CHICAGO (UPI) — A vaccine to help protect people from sexually transmitted herpes — but not cure the disease — soon will be tested on humans, University of Chicago doctors say. The vaccine that would prevent initial infection is based on a herpes strain that creates immunity against the disease without causing the symptoms and was developed by microbiologist Dr. Bernard Roizman, officials said Monday. The vaccine has been tested on monkeys and probably will be tested next year on humans in the United States and France.

No link found in vasectomies, heart disease

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — New research shows men who undergo vasectomies are no more likely to develop heart disease than men who don't, refuting animal studies that linked the operation with an increased risk of atherosclerosis. Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center researchers said Monday they conducted a study on humans after researchers elsewhere found monkeys with vasectomies developed significant amounts of atherosclerosis.

Atherosclerosis, commonly known as hardening of the arteries, is a major cause of heart attacks and strokes. Dr. Diana Pettitt, who led the Kaiser research team, said the study on 5,000 men found no statistically significant differences in disease among sterilized and non-sterilized groups.

"Even men with vasectomies longer than 10 years are no more prone to heart attacks, strokes and other atherosclerosis-type problems than nonvasectomized men their age," the epidemiologist said.

"These data are strongly reassuring." She said the 2½-year Kaiser study is continuing, with updated data to appear in the March issue of the Journal of Urology published in Baltimore.

Scientists at the Oregon Regional Primate Research Center in Beaverton and at the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C. were responsible for the negative findings. The data showed monkeys with vasectomies had much higher incidence of heart disease than monkeys without them. The findings stirred a wave of caution among doctors who annually perform an estimated 250,000 vasectomies on American men.

Magnesium toxicity is not only problem with antacids

DEAR DR. LAMB: I read in one of your columns about the gradual buildup of magnesium in the blood. I've taken hundreds of Maalox tablets during the last 25 years. I'm 44 now. I have those distorted, sluggish, feeling of age symptoms you spoke about in relation to magnesium toxicity and it pleases me.



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Can you please elaborate? Does the body eliminate the excess magnesium if one stops taking such products? Is the damage permanent? DEAR READER: Ordinarily the small amount of magnesium absorbed from antacids and laxatives is a problem in older patients but there are questions about aluminum absorption and whether it is related to memory loss or possibly Alzheimer's disease. This is still speculative. But aluminum does limit absorption of phosphates, which can lead to inadequate calcium absorption and osteoporosis. Three are in school and three are preschoolers. This past year she has had a regular basis on her own without their physician's supervision. He may have

something much better to offer and it is important to know what is being treated. The effects of the ingredients in antacids and the ingredients in various common antacids available to the public are included in the Health Letter 10-4. Use and abuse of Anacid, which I am sending you. Others can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of the Manchester Herald, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10109.

DEAR DR. LAMB: Our daughter has six children. Three are in school and three are preschoolers. This past year she has had a regular basis on her own without their physician's supervision. He may have

concerned. Even though she cleans and washes constantly, could she be overlooking some area or using the wrong kind of disinfectant? What about carter in the family? How can she get at the root of this? DEAR READER: I doubt it has anything to do with cleanliness or disinfectant. She's been exposed to various germs, including streptococci, but because the number is small and our body defenses are developed we can ward off these noxious agents. When the bacterial invasion is much larger our defenses are down and we get an infection. She may have an immunodeficiency; her immune system may not be functioning to top level. We more often see gamma globulin deficiencies in your children. And looking at the rest of the family, I am reminded of a time when my daughter, at age 10 months, noticed my centerpiece of artificial fruit. "Nana," she said, pointing to her favorite fruit. "I am the real thing," I replied, remembering the last one of substance already had been consumed. Logic was of no avail as my daughter's request turned into laceral pleas for the desired and will. Touching it, tasting it, nor finally, beating it on the table could convince her that, despite its lovely appearance, there was nothing within that could satisfy. We need not be so fooled in our knowledge of our Heavenly Father. When hearts were far removed from truth, God sent His son into the world proclaiming, "I am the way and the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father but by me" (John 14:6). His word and will for each of us is infallibly preserved in the Bible. In times of diverse spiritual ideas, and good-sounding religion, the Bible remains the standard against which we can sift through the conflicting doctrines we hear. Truth does not change — in spiritual matters there is nothing to be gained by another man's vacillations listed in the Classified each day.

Friend has a new job and little time for chum

DEAR DR. BLAKER: There is a woman in my office with whom I've become fairly good friends. She was recently promoted to a very responsible position. Since her promotion, however, she's been sort of aloof with me. I know she's busy learning the ropes of her new job but I wonder if the whole thing's going to her head.



Ask Dr. Blaker Karen Blaker, Ph.D.

DEAR READER: "A friend in power is a friend lost." Henry Adams wrote of his one-time Washington friends at the turn of the century. Studies have shown that people in authority often find it difficult to place some distance between themselves and their subordinates. Otherwise, if the subordinate and the boss remained emotionally close, it would be difficult for the boss to reprimand or dismiss him or ask him

to perform an unpleasant duty. This might account for your friend's new-found aloofness. You might also find that she has changed in other ways. The subject of power is, indeed, an interesting one and you might want to read a definitive work called "The Powerholders" by Dr. David Klipnis (University of Chicago Press). In the meantime, don't take your friend's behavior personally. It comes with the turf. DEAR DR. BLAKER:

expected Sarah to be perfect and she turned out to be human, with human faults, capable of making mistakes. If you allow your pride to dictate your behavior now you'll be depriving yourself of the many enriching experiences this friendship can offer. Look back on the past will remind you of just how valuable and happy your friendship has been. Do you really want to give it up? I'm sure you realize just how rare good lasting friendships are. You've been lucky to have this one. Why not take another chance? You might even find, in talking it all over with Sarah, that the past hurt was not so bad after all. DEAR READER: It appears that your main difficulty in this situation is your hurt pride. You

Thoughts

Each time I hear the jingle, it's the real thing, I am reminded of a time when my daughter, at age 10 months, noticed my centerpiece of artificial fruit. "Nana," she said, pointing to her favorite fruit. "I am the real thing," I replied, remembering the last one of substance already had been consumed. Logic was of no avail as my daughter's request turned into laceral pleas for the desired and will. Touching it, tasting it, nor finally, beating it on the table could convince her that, despite its lovely appearance, there was nothing within that could satisfy. We need not be so fooled in our knowledge of our Heavenly Father. When hearts were far removed from truth, God sent His son into the world proclaiming, "I am the way and the truth and the life; no one comes to the Father but by me" (John 14:6). His word and will for each of us is infallibly preserved in the Bible. In times of diverse spiritual ideas, and good-sounding religion, the Bible remains the standard against which we can sift through the conflicting doctrines we hear. Truth does not change — in spiritual matters there is nothing to be gained by another man's vacillations listed in the Classified each day.

Cinema

Hartford: Alhambra Cinema — 7:30, 9:45, 11:40 — Kiss Me Goodbye (PG) 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7:30, 9:30, 11:30. Cinemas City — The Verdict (R) 1:45, 4:15, 7:30, 9:55 — The Magic Flute (PG) 1:30, 4:15, 7:15, 9:30 — Fitzcarraldo (PG) 8:45, 9:40 — Peter Pan (G) 12:30, 2:30, 4:25, 7:55. East Hartford: Eastwood — An Officer and A Gentleman (R) 6:45, 9:15. Poor Richards — An Officer and A Gentleman (R) 7:15, 9:30. Showcase Cinema — Tootsie (PG) 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40, 11:50 — The Toy (PG) 12:40, 2:45, 4:50, 7:20, 9:30, 11:30 — Best Friends (PG) 12:30, 2:45, 4:50, 7:25, 9:45, 11:55. Still of the Night (PG) 8:45, 9:15, 9:40, 9:55. (R) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10:10, 11:50 — Trail of the Unicorn (PG) 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:40, 10:10. West Hartford: Elm 1 & 2 — E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial (PG) 2:30, 7:25. You'll never know the power of classified until you use it yourself. Call today to place an ad.

NEW YEAR'S DAY BRUNCH Brunch at Cavy's is different. You're wailed on. Soft sugar mistic gentles the air. You're served: baskets of fresh fruit, champagne mimosa or Bloody Mary, antipasti, incomparable entrees, delightful dolci, cafe. \$8.95 (From 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.)

The Flamingo hotel & restaurant

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY Make Your Reservations Now!!! 646-9488

Dinner choice: Roast Prime Rib of Beef Baked Stuffed Lobster Dinners include: One Hour Open Bar, Soup or Appetizer, Baked Potato and Vegetable, Salad, Coffee or Tea, Ice Cream or Cheese Cake.

Featuring Live Entertainment "Country Rodeo Band" Hot-House Hatters Bottle of Champagne \$88.00 per Couple Dining Room will remain open Outside Hours for Breakfast 18, 44-A Bottom Line Station (Formerly Bottom Line Room)

Yankee Traveler

'First Night' events slated in two cities

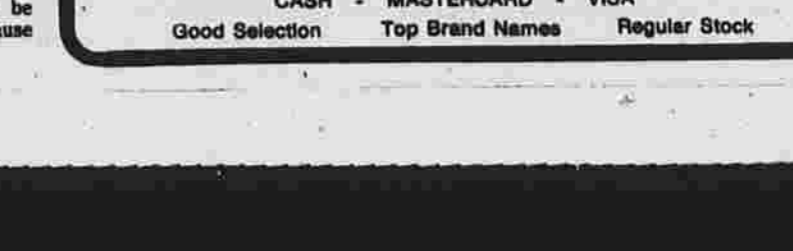
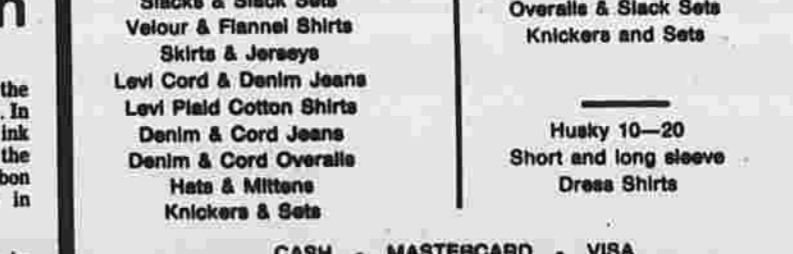
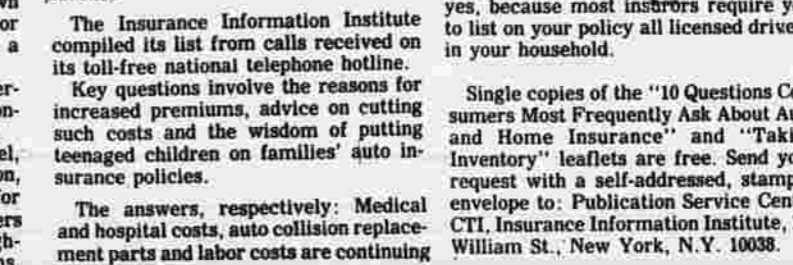
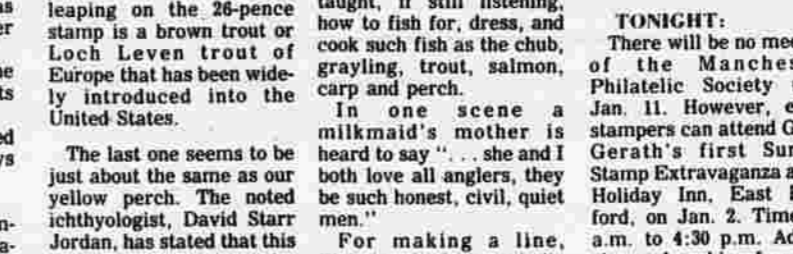
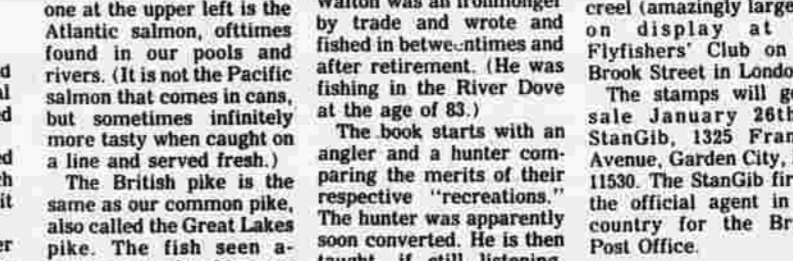
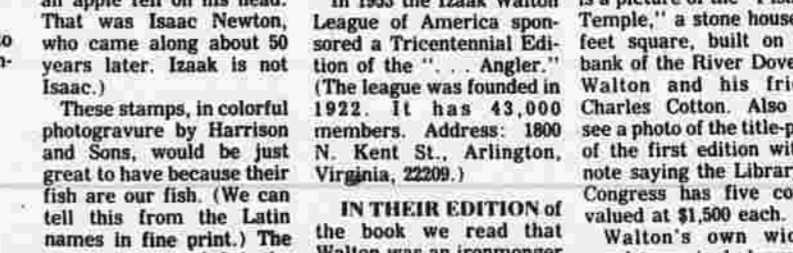
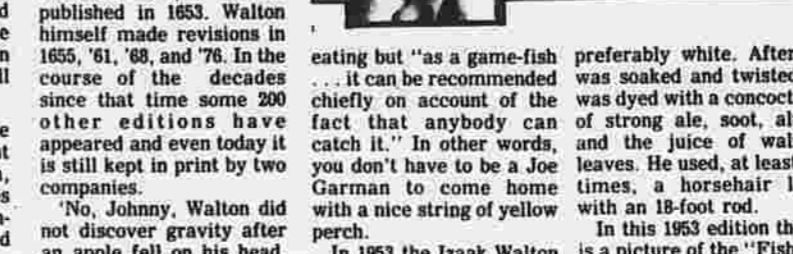
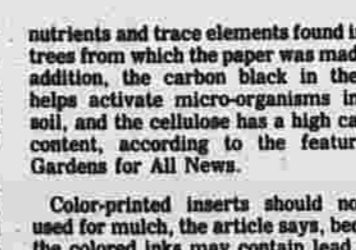
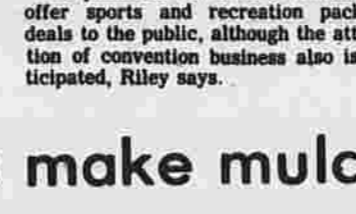
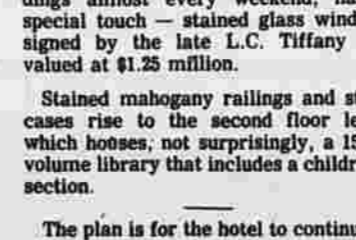
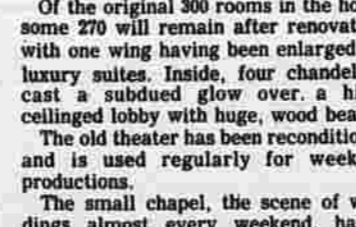
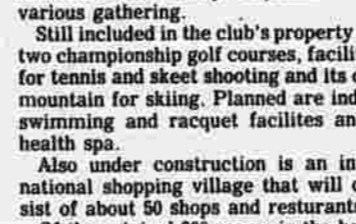
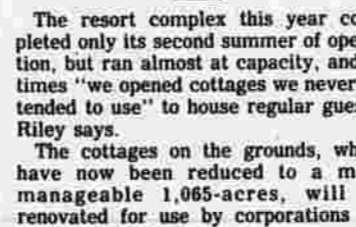
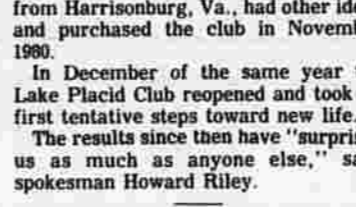
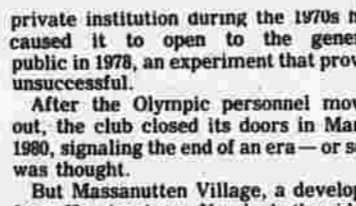
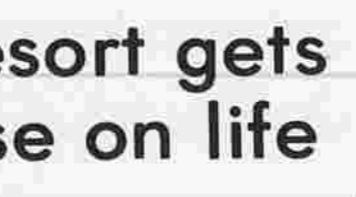
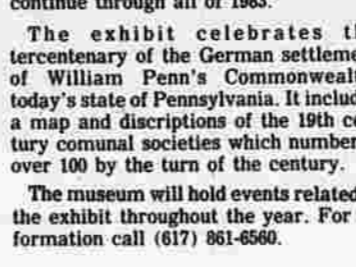
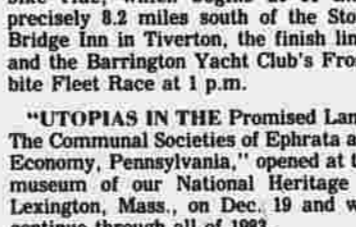
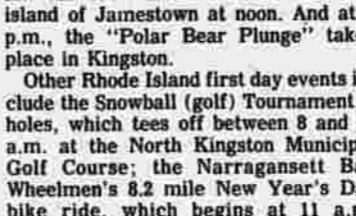
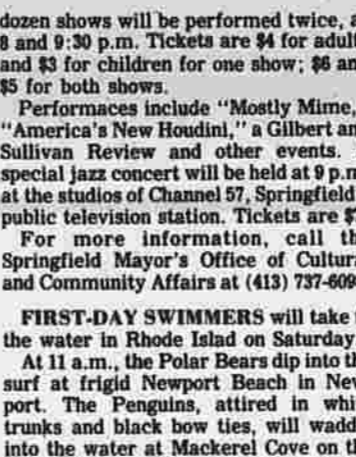
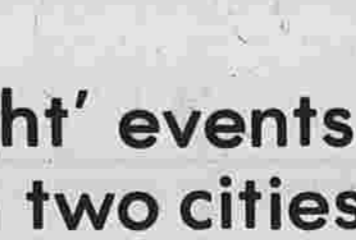
Editor's Note: Another in a series of weekly features written for UPI by the ALA Auto Travel Club aimed at providing New Englanders with fuel-conserving, close-to-home leisure trips. By Jon Zonderman ALA Auto and Travel Club Writter for UPI

WELLESLEY, Mass. — There are "First Night" festivities in Boston and Springfield, Mass. New Year weekend, as well as some first-day fun in Rhode Island. There's also a new museum exhibit in Lexington, Mass., running through all of 1983, among activities recommended by the ALA Auto and Travel Club.

FOR THOSE WHO want more than the traditional cocktail party for New Year's Eve, you may want to head to Boston or Springfield for an evening of entertainment. Boston's annual First Night will feature over 300 artists performing at 32 indoor and outdoor locations throughout the city, with a total seating capacity of over 30,000.

For those who prefer a badge that admits him or her to any of the events, except two special features, The John Oliver Choral's performance of Brahms German Requiem and "Intro-Other Worlds — Star Wars," a multimedia spectacle, are each \$5. But the First Night visitor will have a choice of music — classical, jazz, folk and contemporary; seven dance performances; theater; mime; creation of ice sculpture; and other events to pass the hours between 8 p.m. and midnight. At midnight, a giant fireworks display will take place over Boston Harbor.

For more information, call the Greater Boston Convention and Tourist Bureau at (617) 587-4100. In Springfield, 90 miles to the west, the Mayor's Office of Cultural and Community Affairs is sponsoring its Fourth First Night. Each of more than a half



About Town

Bridge results listed

Manchester AM Bridge club results of games played Dec. 20 are the following: North and south — Ellen Goldberg and Irwin Goldberg, first, and Frankie Brown and Pave Lawrence, second. East and west — Joyce Rossi and Donna Feir, first, and Bill Odette and Marge Warner, second. Following are the results of Dec. 23 play: Phyllis Pierson and Ann De Martin, first; Jim Baker and Morris Kamins, second, and Frankie Brown and Peg Dunfield, third.

Service Notes

Luzzi completes basic

Army Pvt. Michael P. Luzzi, son of Andrea A. Luzzi of 152 Cooper Hill St., has completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. During the training, students received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid and Army history and traditions. Luzzi is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School.

Hardy finishes course

Pvt. Charles G. Hardy, son of Gerald C. and Dorothy S. Hardy of 74 Avondale Road, has graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky. During the course, students received training in the duties of a tank crewman, including firing the tank's armament and main weapons. Instruction was also given in field radio operations, map reading, and tank maintenance and repair. Hardy is a 1982 graduate of Manchester High School.

Jackson ends training

Airman Leon Jackson Jr., son of Leon Jackson Sr. of 40 Wilfred Road and Josephine Jackson of Hartford, has completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is remaining at Lackland for specialized training in the security police field. He studied the Air Force mission organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations. Completion of this training earned him credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Antonia is promoted

Keith P. Antonia, son of Paul E. and Dixie F. Antonia of 717 Center St., has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of first lieutenant. Antonia is a pilot in command at Fort Bragg, N.C., with the 82nd Airborne Division. He is a 1981 graduate of the University of Connecticut.

Fox completes basic

Army Reserve Pvt. Elizabeth E. Fox, daughter of Garrey and Patricia C. Fox of 275 Woodland St., has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. During the training she received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and Army history and tradition.

Illustration of a child reading a book titled 'The Herald'.

Even small businessmen have cash flow problems

Your newspaper carrier depends on his collections each week to pay his bill, whether or not he has received payment from his customers. When he doesn't get paid, he has to dip into his pocket to make up the difference. You can help make a small businessman from going under if you pay your carrier when he calls to collect. Thank you.

Manchester Herald Manchester Conn

647-9946

Booklet answers questions

NEW YORK (UPI) — An insurance industry trade association has published a booklet that answers frequently asked questions about home and auto insurance. The Insurance Information Institute compiled its list from calls received on its toll-free national telephone hotline. Key questions involve the reasons for increased premiums, advice on cutting such costs and the wisdom of putting teenaged children on families' auto insurance policies. The answers, respectively: Medical and hospital costs, auto collision replacement parts and labor costs are continuing to soar; ask your insurance agent if you're eligible for discounts; many companies offer for such things as good driving records and young people passing approved driver education courses; and yes, because most carriers require you to list on your policy all licensed drivers in your household. Single copies of the "10 Questions Consumers Most Frequently Ask About Auto and Home Insurance" and "Taking Inventory" booklets are free. Send your request with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Publication Service Center, Insurance Information Institute, 1100 William St., New York, N.Y. 10038.

MariMad's Youth Specialty Shop

757 Main Street, Downtown Manchester 30% Off Heavywear Pram Suits — Snow Suits — Jackets and Coats 20% Off

Table with columns for Girls 4-14, Boys 4-2, and Infants & Toddlers, listing various clothing items like pajamas, sweaters, dresses, etc.

Newspapers make mulch

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Newspapers, except for color pages, are a great mulch for gardens, says an article in a recent issue of the gardening magazine of a Burlington-based national membership organization for gardeners. The feature by Ron Sissons says black and white newspaper, which is 75 percent ground wood pulp and 25 percent purified fiber or cellulose, contains all the nutrients and trace elements found in the trees from which the paper was made. In addition, the carbon black in the ink helps activate micro-organisms in the soil, and the cellulose has a high carbon nitrogen ratio, according to the feature in Gardens for All News. Color-printed inserts should not be used for mulch, the article says, because the colored inks may contain lead.

28 DEC 28



High School World

Vol. II, No. 13

Newspaper of Manchester High School — Space courtesy of The Manchester Herald

Locker thefts decried

Recent thefts from the locker rooms that occurred while the teams were practicing have demonstrated a serious problem in the athletic program at the high school. Throughout the year, almost every team is plagued by this most distressing of crimes. Watches, wallets, and cash are all lost, while the culprits are seldom if ever apprehended.

The problem, I believe, lies in the security of the locker room area. Outside doors are not locked and the hall adjoining the locker rooms is not monitored. Because of the renovations, each locker room houses two or three teams, which also contributes to the problem.

Athletes at Manchester High deserve better. They are making a great commitment to our school, forfeiting their free time and part-time jobs to represent their high school. They should not be locked and the hall adjoining the locker rooms is not monitored.

There are many possible solutions. Placing locks on lockers, checking doors to make sure that they are locked, and daily stationing a security guard in the area would help alleviate the problem. The soccer team used a valuable bag, in which the athletes placed their valuables before practice. The bag was brought out to the practice field, leaving the locker room void of anything worth stealing. Perhaps some of these solutions can be used to keep the locker rooms of Manchester High School from being as vulnerable as they are now.



Mrs. Linda Hennigan's Spanish club worked furiously to prepare piñatas in time for the Christmas party, Tuesday Dec. 21. Many hours were spent designing and decorating the piñatas, which were broken according to Spanish tradition.

Holiday celebrated

Each year several Manchester High School clubs hold their annual Christmas parties, and this year was no exception, with three clubs holding their parties. The Spanish Club, French Club, and the American Field Service Club each held their parties in the past few weeks.

The streets were alive with the sound of Spanish Christmas carols on Dec. 21, as the Spanish Club celebrated the holidays with a party at the home of Carolyn Goodman.

The party started on the third floor of the house with electronic games. To get everyone into the spirit of the season, the group then went caroling with flashlights to the houses in the neighborhood, singing songs such as "Dias de Navidad" (Deck the Halls), "Noche de Paz" (Silent Night), and "Casabeles" (Jingle Bells). During this jaunt around the neighborhood, one lady caught up in the spirit of Christmas, handed out candy canes to the carolers. Returning with warm hearts but cold throats, everyone had hot chocolate, cookies and chips until the main event. In the spirit of a Spanish Christmas the piñatas were broken.

The Spanish Club began making the piñatas in early December.

Editorial

Tables to be toppled?

It started innocently enough, as a lonely plastic table in a sea of solid wooden ones. Then it grew. In less than four days, the scourge had covered the entire cafeteria floor, eliminating the functional, wooden tables, and with them the comfortable, convenient days of yesterday.

And lo, on that fourth day, the students of MHS entered the hallowed place, and saw that the plague had won. We cried, "Holy Moley! Those sillies have taken our good tables and replaced them with plastic imposters!"

Besides that, there's no room for books! Before we had not only more table top, but there was a rack underneath the seats in which to store books. No more. Either you plug the books on the dirty floor where they are likely to be kicked around, or you balance them on your head. Or better yet, forget about bringing them at all, and waste time that could be used for schoolwork.

Let's go back to the problem of confined space for students. This causes much physical discomfort, and consequently many students have left the cafeteria rubbing their seats or hurting, bent backs. If this is continued, MHS students

will soon turn into grumpy, hunched deformed types. We'll be Eliminate the ability to revolve or move at all (each seat is solidly connected to a metal pole from the base of the table), and you have it.

Sounds bad, eh? There's more. The seats are 2 feet apart and approximately a foot and a half wide. Talk about a lack of elbow room! It's so crowded, it's common to start eating your neighbor's lunch by mistake.

To sum up, the root of the whole problem is not really the tables, but the seats that are attached to them. No longer can you rest your back in a good old wooden chair. This is the cause of the discomfort, inconvenience and dissatisfaction. The only benefit that I can see is that they fold up easily. I realize that the janitors have a tough time with the other tables, but do they cause much physical discomfort, and consequently many students have left the cafeteria rubbing their seats or hurting, bent backs. If this is continued, MHS students

publicity, or lack thereof, seems to be a major cause of low attendance for such functions as this year's Alumni Dance and the minimal number of SAA cards sold. Toward this end, many members suggested increasing the number of posters all around the school and installing a

microphone in use cafeteria for announcements during lunch period. Unique and attention-getting announcements and having students go to homeroom before special events to insure that everyone is aware of the event were other suggestions. Next, future activities were dis-

announced. Once again, the long-awaited MHP Dodge had been postponed to late February.

Another spirit week of Feb. 7-14, ending with the Manchester-East Catholic hockey game. Rob Gronda and Frank Hacker will co-chair this

event. The dress for each day will be announced soon.

Senior and junior stunts, a perennial event which was left out this year was suggested. The idea was popular and every student was discussed in detail at the next SAA meeting after Christmas.

Senior and junior stunts, a perennial event which was left out this year was suggested. The idea was popular and every student was discussed in detail at the next SAA meeting after Christmas.

Organization provides help

The Manchester Youth Services is a special program that helps kids in trouble. It provides short-term help for all youths who desire it, in a variety of assistance including crisis counseling, a court diversion program and a job placement service.

The main office is located at Lincoln Center in Manchester, but there is also a branch in room 250 at Manchester High School.

The main thrust of the organization's activities is to provide immediate help for kids with major family problems. Bill Diyevo, the Youth Service director at MHS, said counseling is given, as is shelter when necessary. He also said the service not only provides help for minor family squabbles, but it is also for kids who are either runaways or have serious family disputes.

The counseling program includes confidential talks, the recommendation of other help services and also the placement of kids into temporary shelters. Many Manchester families volunteer their homes for up to two weeks, but the main goal of the service is to get kids back to their real homes and families.

Another Youth Services activity is a Pals Program. This program includes high school boys or girls giving a few hours each week serving as an older role model to a troubled elementary or junior high school student.

The Youth Services Program is governed by the Manchester Board of Education and consequently works directly in the school system. These programs were developed to get kids back on the right track, decrease truancy and improve academic achievement. Those represented in the high school are O.E.P., and Intensive Work Experience Program, and Vertices.

Another Youth Services activity is a Pals Program. This program includes high school boys or girls giving a few hours each week serving as an older role model to a troubled elementary or junior high school student.

The Youth Services Program is governed by the Manchester Board of Education and consequently works directly in the school system. These programs were developed to get kids back on the right track, decrease truancy and improve academic achievement. Those represented in the high school are O.E.P., and Intensive Work Experience Program, and Vertices.

Another Youth Services activity is a Pals Program. This program includes high school boys or girls giving a few hours each week serving as an older role model to a troubled elementary or junior high school student.

The Youth Services Program is governed by the Manchester Board of Education and consequently works directly in the school system. These programs were developed to get kids back on the right track, decrease truancy and improve academic achievement. Those represented in the high school are O.E.P., and Intensive Work Experience Program, and Vertices.

Another Youth Services activity is a Pals Program. This program includes high school boys or girls giving a few hours each week serving as an older role model to a troubled elementary or junior high school student.

The Youth Services Program is governed by the Manchester Board of Education and consequently works directly in the school system. These programs were developed to get kids back on the right track, decrease truancy and improve academic achievement. Those represented in the high school are O.E.P., and Intensive Work Experience Program, and Vertices.

Another Youth Services activity is a Pals Program. This program includes high school boys or girls giving a few hours each week serving as an older role model to a troubled elementary or junior high school student.

The Youth Services Program is governed by the Manchester Board of Education and consequently works directly in the school system. These programs were developed to get kids back on the right track, decrease truancy and improve academic achievement. Those represented in the high school are O.E.P., and Intensive Work Experience Program, and Vertices.

Another Youth Services activity is a Pals Program. This program includes high school boys or girls giving a few hours each week serving as an older role model to a troubled elementary or junior high school student.

The Youth Services Program is governed by the Manchester Board of Education and consequently works directly in the school system. These programs were developed to get kids back on the right track, decrease truancy and improve academic achievement. Those represented in the high school are O.E.P., and Intensive Work Experience Program, and Vertices.

a youth must be 16 or 17 and must never before have been granted Y.O. status. This condition can be denied if a juvenile has a bad report or record.

The Youth Service office will also offer alternate ideas for sentencing to the judge. These options include jailing, a suspended sentence, fines, probation and the preferred work option. A judge can suspend a youth's sentence if he agrees to spend a minimum of 25 hours in community service. This service can be achieved by working for free in such places as libraries, parks, cemeteries, and as custodians in schools and other public buildings.

Also run by the Youth Services is a job placement program for teenagers. The service will try and find teenagers jobs, but this is a large task. Diyevo outlined several tips for getting a part-time job. The first idea was to decide when one can work. The second tip was to keep calling and asking politely about a job one is interested in, and the final idea was to carry three references which will show one's responsibility.

Another Youth Services activity is a Pals Program. This program includes high school boys or girls giving a few hours each week serving as an older role model to a troubled elementary or junior high school student.

The Youth Services Program is governed by the Manchester Board of Education and consequently works directly in the school system. These programs were developed to get kids back on the right track, decrease truancy and improve academic achievement. Those represented in the high school are O.E.P., and Intensive Work Experience Program, and Vertices.

Another Youth Services activity is a Pals Program. This program includes high school boys or girls giving a few hours each week serving as an older role model to a troubled elementary or junior high school student.

The Youth Services Program is governed by the Manchester Board of Education and consequently works directly in the school system. These programs were developed to get kids back on the right track, decrease truancy and improve academic achievement. Those represented in the high school are O.E.P., and Intensive Work Experience Program, and Vertices.

Another Youth Services activity is a Pals Program. This program includes high school boys or girls giving a few hours each week serving as an older role model to a troubled elementary or junior high school student.

The Youth Services Program is governed by the Manchester Board of Education and consequently works directly in the school system. These programs were developed to get kids back on the right track, decrease truancy and improve academic achievement. Those represented in the high school are O.E.P., and Intensive Work Experience Program, and Vertices.

Another Youth Services activity is a Pals Program. This program includes high school boys or girls giving a few hours each week serving as an older role model to a troubled elementary or junior high school student.

The Youth Services Program is governed by the Manchester Board of Education and consequently works directly in the school system. These programs were developed to get kids back on the right track, decrease truancy and improve academic achievement. Those represented in the high school are O.E.P., and Intensive Work Experience Program, and Vertices.

Another Youth Services activity is a Pals Program. This program includes high school boys or girls giving a few hours each week serving as an older role model to a troubled elementary or junior high school student.

The Youth Services Program is governed by the Manchester Board of Education and consequently works directly in the school system. These programs were developed to get kids back on the right track, decrease truancy and improve academic achievement. Those represented in the high school are O.E.P., and Intensive Work Experience Program, and Vertices.

Another Youth Services activity is a Pals Program. This program includes high school boys or girls giving a few hours each week serving as an older role model to a troubled elementary or junior high school student.

The Youth Services Program is governed by the Manchester Board of Education and consequently works directly in the school system. These programs were developed to get kids back on the right track, decrease truancy and improve academic achievement. Those represented in the high school are O.E.P., and Intensive Work Experience Program, and Vertices.

Another Youth Services activity is a Pals Program. This program includes high school boys or girls giving a few hours each week serving as an older role model to a troubled elementary or junior high school student.

SPORTS

St. John's, Syracuse win

Missouri extended in Honolulu

By Fred Lief
UPI Sports Writer

The call of the tropical Pacific nearly lured another unsuspecting victim.



ST. JOHN'S BILL WENNINGTON OUTNUMBERED by Brian Young's Brett Applegate and Greg Kile

'Aging athlete' writes

Herald Angle

Earl Vost,
Sports Editor

Personal note from an "aging athlete" arrived in Monday's mail postmarked San Francisco.

The letter writer was Peter Kasavage, former Manchester High athlete who later won letters in four sports at the University of Hartford in baseball, basketball, tennis and golf.

Kasavage, today, is a professional tennis official handling either the umpire or linesman duties on the tour.

Looking back on his second season on the tennis circuit, which travels from coast to coast, Kasavage was in the stadium at Flushing Meadows, N.Y., last fall to umpire the boys' 18 finals as well as working the lines in the men's and women's singles and doubles competition at the U.S. Open.

Earlier last season, Kasavage worked the Newport, R.I., Open as well as the Volvo at North Conway, N.H.

A one-time soccer and basketball player at Manchester High, Kasavage noted he has taken up basketball officiating as a sideline in California which may bring a smile to his one-time coach at Manchester, Phil Hyde, as well as to current hoop coach, Doug Pearson, who was a teammate while both were scholastic players.

Meanwhile, the former Silk Towner is mapping out his 1983 tennis pro-scouting schedule around the country from his home in San Bruno.

Catholic skaters top Windsor

Six different players figured in the goal-scoring as East Catholic overwhelmed Windsor High, 9-0, in ice hockey action Monday evening at the Loomis-Chaffee Rink in Windsor.

The win improves the Eagles' mark to 2-1 while the loss was the challenge as it hosts defending Division II champ Enfield High Thursday morning at the Bolton Ice Palace at 10:30.

Denis Tulimieri, Paul Roy and defenseman Don Maxim each had two goals for East, which moved to a 4-0 lead after the opening 11 minutes.

Tulimieri, junior winger, opened the scoring at 4:06 with an assist

In the aftermath of Virginia's starting loss to Chaminade in Hawaii last week, another college basketball power nearly yielded to the siren song of the islands Monday night.

In the opening game of the Rainbow Classic in Honolulu, No. 12 Missouri escaped with a 69-47 victory over Arizona State.

The Tigers, coming off a loss to Washington in their previous game, needed a 10-footer by Michael Walker with 11 seconds left to win it. Trailing 47-46, the Tigers worked the ball at the top before Walker dribbled toward the lane and drilled the game-winner.

The Sun Devils had a chance to tie but Byron Scott's baseline jumper smacked off the rim in the closing seconds.

Elsewhere in the Top 20, No. 7 St. John's defeated Brigham Young 75-64; No. 11 Syracuse ripped Pittsburgh 87-66; and No. 16 Houston edged Pepperdine 93-92.

At New York, Chris Mullin scored 22 points in the ECAC Holiday Festival as St. John's raised its record to 10-0. Devin Durrant had 19 points for Brigham Young. St. John's meets Wake Forest for the title Wednesday night. The Deacons, 7-0, beat St. Joseph's 88-66 in the opener behind Delaney Rudd's 20 points.

There is no shame in losing to St. John's," said BYU coach Frank Arnold. "They do the little things that can make a big difference. I call that Eastern basketball."

At Syracuse, N.Y., Erich Santifer hit 10-of-12 shots for 20 points as the unbeaten Orangemen rolled to their ninth consecutive victory. Clyde Vaughan had 26 points for Pitt in the Big East game.

At Malibu, Calif., Michael Young delivered a 3-point play with 29 seconds left in the Senior Bowl Tournament. South Alabama became Northeastern tonight for the title. The Huskies stopped Valparaiso 74-71 on 27 points by Mark Halsel and 20 by Roland Braswell.

At Portland, Ore., Oregon State defeated Tennessee State 59-47 in the Far West Classic with A.C. Green leading in 22 points. In the night-

Booting out of the gate quickly, Manchester Community College basketball team opened its 1982-83 season by whipping Stamford University 77-58.

MCC and Middlesex will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at East for the championship. There is no consolation game.

The homecoming Cougars raced to an impressive 23-1 edge at one point and led 35-3 before settling for a 52-27 halftime lead. Steve Emerson and Chuck Garand had 14

points each. The Cougars finished with seven players in twin figures led by Jim Florence's 19 markers. Florence, 6-foot-7 pivotman, also had 10 rebounds to help MCC in that department.

Pat Carbay came off the bench to also net 19 points for the Cougars with Pat Silver (18), Emerson (10), Garett (14), Dean Facey (10) and John Reiser (10) also in twin figures. Emerson had a team-high 14 rebounds.

Zeron Obry had 21 points, Ron Spencer 20 and Robert Bell a dozen for Stamford UConn, which slipped 1-0-2. Moffat 2-0-4, Obry's 6-9-21, Spencer 8-20. Totals 25-16-66.

Manchester (110) - Florence 9-1-19, Leonard 9-0-4, Reiser 3-4-10, Collins 0-0-4, Carbay 7-5-19, Carr 1-0-2, Emerson 9-0-18, Garett 7-0-14, Facey 5-0-10, Silver 8-2-18, Totals 49-12-10.

Stamford UConn (66) - Pelli 1-0-2, Romano 0-0-0, Loughran 1-0-2, Rotondo 2-1-5, Bell 6-0-12, Glatzier 1-0-2, Moffat 2-0-4, Obry's 6-9-21, Spencer 8-20. Totals 25-16-66.

Manchester (110) - Florence 9-1-19, Leonard 9-0-4, Reiser 3-4-10, Collins 0-0-4, Carbay 7-5-19, Carr 1-0-2, Emerson 9-0-18, Garett 7-0-14, Facey 5-0-10, Silver 8-2-18, Totals 49-12-10.

Stamford UConn (66) - Pelli 1-0-2, Romano 0-0-0, Loughran 1-0-2, Rotondo 2-1-5, Bell 6-0-12, Glatzier 1-0-2, Moffat 2-0-4, Obry's 6-9-21, Spencer 8-20. Totals 25-16-66.

Dolphins rally to beat Bills

Page 16



ERICH SANTIFER GETS OFF SHOT over Pitt's Clyde Vaughan in Big East game

cap. Lamar dropped Drake 66-54 as Tom Sewell scored 24 of his 28 points in the first half.

In other games, it was: DePaul 68, Creighton 66, Loyola (Ill.) 90, Northern Illinois 73, Michigan 83, Florida A&M 49, Toledo 77, Detroit 69, and Illinois Wesleyan 67, Arizona 64.

MCC and Middlesex hoop play finalists

Manchester Community College basketball team opened its 1982-83 season by whipping Stamford University 77-58.

MCC and Middlesex will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at East for the championship. There is no consolation game.

The homecoming Cougars raced to an impressive 23-1 edge at one point and led 35-3 before settling for a 52-27 halftime lead. Steve Emerson and Chuck Garand had 14

points each. The Cougars finished with seven players in twin figures led by Jim Florence's 19 markers. Florence, 6-foot-7 pivotman, also had 10 rebounds to help MCC in that department.

Pat Carbay came off the bench to also net 19 points for the Cougars with Pat Silver (18), Emerson (10), Garett (14), Dean Facey (10) and John Reiser (10) also in twin figures. Emerson had a team-high 14 rebounds.

Zeron Obry had 21 points, Ron Spencer 20 and Robert Bell a dozen for Stamford UConn, which slipped 1-0-2. Moffat 2-0-4, Obry's 6-9-21, Spencer 8-20. Totals 25-16-66.

Manchester (110) - Florence 9-1-19, Leonard 9-0-4, Reiser 3-4-10, Collins 0-0-4, Carbay 7-5-19, Carr 1-0-2, Emerson 9-0-18, Garett 7-0-14, Facey 5-0-10, Silver 8-2-18, Totals 49-12-10.

Stamford UConn (66) - Pelli 1-0-2, Romano 0-0-0, Loughran 1-0-2, Rotondo 2-1-5, Bell 6-0-12, Glatzier 1-0-2, Moffat 2-0-4, Obry's 6-9-21, Spencer 8-20. Totals 25-16-66.

Manchester (110) - Florence 9-1-19, Leonard 9-0-4, Reiser 3-4-10, Collins 0-0-4, Carbay 7-5-19, Carr 1-0-2, Emerson 9-0-18, Garett 7-0-14, Facey 5-0-10, Silver 8-2-18, Totals 49-12-10.

Stamford UConn (66) - Pelli 1-0-2, Romano 0-0-0, Loughran 1-0-2, Rotondo 2-1-5, Bell 6-0-12, Glatzier 1-0-2, Moffat 2-0-4, Obry's 6-9-21, Spencer 8-20. Totals 25-16-66.

Manchester (110) - Florence 9-1-19, Leonard 9-0-4, Reiser 3-4-10, Collins 0-0-4, Carbay 7-5-19, Carr 1-0-2, Emerson 9-0-18, Garett 7-0-14, Facey 5-0-10, Silver 8-2-18, Totals 49-12-10.

Stamford UConn (66) - Pelli 1-0-2, Romano 0-0-0, Loughran 1-0-2, Rotondo 2-1-5, Bell 6-0-12, Glatzier 1-0-2, Moffat 2-0-4, Obry's 6-9-21, Spencer 8-20. Totals 25-16-66.

2
8

D
E
C

2
8

Dolphins storm back, beat Bills

MIAMI (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins earned the home-field advantage in the first game of the playoffs with a 27-10 victory Monday night over the Buffalo Bills, but Coach Don Shula wants more.

He would like a victory for his 62 Dolphins at Baltimore Sunday coupled with a San Diego victory over the Los Angeles Raiders. That could give Miami the home field in all three playoff games if the Dolphins make it that far.

"Although we have clinched a playoff berth, the important thing is to be the best team for the home-field advantage," said Shula. "We need help on that next Sunday."

One of the byproducts of the Dolphins win was to bring the Pittsburgh Steelers into the playoffs. There are now six teams that have clinched bids to the AFC Super Bowl tournament with Buffalo, New England and Cleveland fighting for the remaining two slots.

A victory at New England Sunday would get the Bills (4) into the post-season derby, a fact that was not lost on the glum Buffalo team after the defeat.

"We have to come back now," said Coach Chuck Knox. "If we beat New England, we're in the playoffs. We're very much disappointed in the outcome. I am the one responsible. We tried hard but we made too many mistakes."

Quarterback Joe Ferguson, who threw two interceptions and lost one fumble that led to a touchdown, clearly didn't want to talk about it. "I don't know," said Ferguson. "Nothing worked. New we've lost two straight football games and we should have been undefeated. Sure I'm frustrated. A well-coached football team beat us — that's what it was."

"Now we have to go on. We still hope to make the playoffs. I just hope we get some decent weather Sunday."

The Bills had jumped to a 10-0 lead on Joe Cribbs' 65-yard touchdown dash on the Bills' first play from scrimmage and a 48-yard field goal by Elroy Herraera.

Then the Dolphins' defense and special teams began dominating, setting up touchdowns of 2 and 6 yards.

"For two weeks now, the manner of winning has meant a lot to us. We've now had two great wins," Shula said.

With the win, Shula became the fourth coach with 200 regular-season victories to his credit. It also won him the game ball.

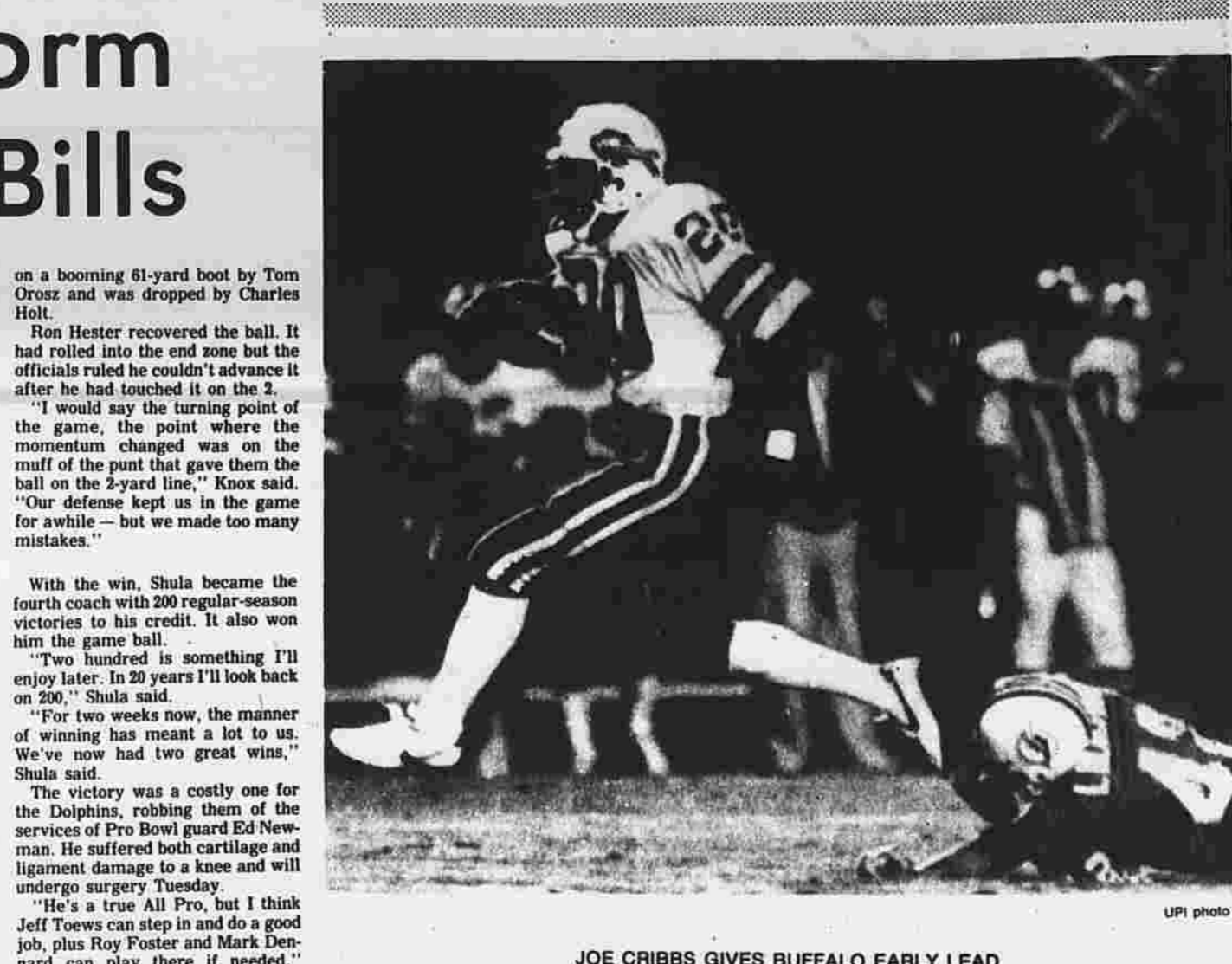
"Two hundred is something I'll enjoy later. In 20 years I'll look back on 200," Shula said.

"For two weeks now, the manner of winning has meant a lot to us. We've now had two great wins," Shula said.

Shula said he was especially pleased with the way the defense reacted after Cribbs' run.

"Instead of losing our poise, the defense went back to work. They (Buffalo) got only three points after that," Shula said.

"He's a true All Pro, but I think Jeff Tynes can step in and do a good job, plus Roy Foster and Mark Denard can play there if needed," Shula said.



JOE CRIBBS GIVES BUFFALO EARLY LEAD BY giving Earl Lay lead back scores early touchdown on first carry.

UConnns-Air Force in Classic feature

HARTFORD (UPI) — Texas A&M and North Connecticut may be the favored finalists in the Connecticut Mutual Classic, which opens tonight, but neither coach is taking anything for granted.

Although considered a pretournament favorite, Texas A&M (4-6) will have only the part-time services of Alabama transfer Claude Riley, who has averaged more than 14 points and close to 10 rebounds this season.

Riley, a 6-foot-10, 215-pound senior, just recently recovered from a bout of mononucleosis which sidelined him during the Championship Classic in Missouri, Mont., earlier this month.

"He'll play some," said coach Steve Metcalf following Monday's hour-long afternoon workout at the Civic Center. "The doctors have given him a 100 percent clearance."

Last season, Riley led the 20-11 Aggies to the third round of the National Invitational Tournament and keyed an upset of Final Four-bound Houston with a 38-point, 18-rebound performance.

Connecticut coach Dom Pero was concerned about the 16-day layoff his Huskies (4-2) have had since their last outing, a 51-50 win over Boston University Dec. 11.

"The biggest question I have is that we've been so long," said Pero. But he said the team would have 15 points a game for the Leopards, despite a four-game losing streak.

"It's a good place to be," he said.

Virginia drops to third Indiana takes over top spot

NEW YORK (UPI) — After an absence of three years, the Indiana Hoosiers have returned to the top of UPI's regular-season ratings.

In 1979, the Hoosiers were top-ranked in UPI's pre-season poll and held that position until a 69-58 loss to UCLA, 6-1, fell to No. 5 with 278 points after an 80-79 loss to Maryland in double overtime.

Tigers' coach Dana Kirk allowed himself just a touch of satisfaction at the latest ballot.

"I'm flattered ... you know it's just one of those things you don't have any input to," said Kirk, whose team will play at Mississippi Wednesday. "It boils down to party. On a given night, anybody can beat anybody."

Indiana's top rating, undoubtedly helped by Virginia's surprising 77-72 loss to unheralded Chaminade Thursday and UCLA's double overtime defeat at the hands of Maryland, will create added excitement as the Hoosier Classic begins Wednesday night. Indiana will meet Grambling in the first game.

The 8-0 Hoosiers received 24 first-place votes from the 30 coaches participating and collected 440 total points. Memphis State, also 8-0, routed Southern Mississippi during the week and moved up two spots to No. 2 with five first-place votes and 411 points.

Virginia, 8-1, dropped to third with 345 points and the remaining first-place ballot this Kentucky, 7-1, received 242 points and dropped to fourth. UCLA, 6-1, fell to No. 5 with 278 points after an 80-79 loss to Maryland in double overtime.

Tigers' coach Dana Kirk allowed himself just a touch of satisfaction at the latest ballot.

"I'm flattered ... you know it's just one of those things you don't have any input to," said Kirk, whose team will play at Mississippi Wednesday. "It boils down to party. On a given night, anybody can beat anybody."

Indiana's top rating, undoubtedly helped by Virginia's surprising 77-72 loss to unheralded Chaminade Thursday and UCLA's double overtime defeat at the hands of Maryland, will create added excitement as the Hoosier Classic begins Wednesday night. Indiana will meet Grambling in the first game.

The 8-0 Hoosiers received 24 first-place votes from the 30 coaches participating and collected 440 total points. Memphis State, also 8-0, routed Southern Mississippi during the week and moved up two spots to No. 2 with five first-place votes and 411 points.

Virginia, 8-1, dropped to third with 345 points and the remaining first-place ballot this Kentucky, 7-1, received 242 points and dropped to fourth. UCLA, 6-1, fell to No. 5 with 278 points after an 80-79 loss to Maryland in double overtime.

Patriots have eye on playoff Football bowl roundup

FOXBORO, Mass. (UPI) — With only one week left in the abbreviated NFL season, the New England Patriots are hoping for a win on one of the eight playoff berths in the American Football League.

"It's a winner take all, that's what we're approaching," said Patriots coach Ron Meyer of Sunday's confrontation at Schaefer against the Buffalo Bills.

"The Patriots, 4-4 after losing to Pittsburgh Sunday, must defeat Buffalo in order to qualify for the playoffs."

"I'd be bitterly disappointed if we didn't make the playoffs," said Meyer. "There is no second chance here. We're going against a football team which is better than we are in many areas."

There are various playoff possibilities for the Patriots to gain a playoff berth involving Cleveland, Buffalo and Pittsburgh.

Buffalo has won four of the last five games with the Patriots, sweeping last season's series.

Meyer indicated that Steve Grogan, who sat out the entire second Sunday with a slight concussion, will open at quarterback.

Approximately 30 members of the Patriots are suffering from minor injuries but all are expected to play in Sunday's game.

"It's our playoff game just one week early," said Meyer.

NETS 94, Cavaliers 82
At East Rutherford, N.J., Albert King scored 24 points and Buck Williams grabbed 19 rebounds to lead the Nets to their third straight victory. Floyd added 13 points and Eric Floyd 11, 9 in the fourth quarter, to help seal the victory. Cliff Robinson and World Free each scored 20 for Cleveland and Scott Wedman had 17.

NUGGETS 120, Warriors 128
At Denver, Ivan Jansil hit a 15-foot shot from the buzzer to lift the Nuggets. "I thought they would try to shake (Kevin) Grevey loose or go inside," said Wedhead. "If there had been more time, I would have expected them to go to Ballard but I didn't think there was enough time for



Man-made snow at Mountain Top Inn in Chittenden, Vt., lured these two skiers to the mountain on the weekend. Mountain Top may be the only cross country ski area open in New England to date due to the lack of snow that has hurt all Eastern resorts this winter.

Cross country skiers

Man-made snow at Mountain Top Inn in Chittenden, Vt., lured these two skiers to the mountain on the weekend. Mountain Top may be the only cross country ski area open in New England to date due to the lack of snow that has hurt all Eastern resorts this winter.

Clarke spree paces Flyers

DETROIT (UPI) — Philadelphia's Bobby Clarke may be losing a step or two as he completes his 14th season in the National Hockey League, but it would be tough to convince the Detroit Red Wings Clarke is slowing down.

Clarke scored three goals and set up two others Monday night, leading the Flyers to an 8-4 victory over Detroit before a crowd of 18,752, the largest of the season at Joe Louis Arena.

"He's still a great hockey player and always seems to make the big play," said Detroit Coach Nick Polano.

In three games against Detroit this season, Clarke has six goals and six assists.

Clarke shrugged off the fifth hat trick of his NHL career, preferring to talk about the victory that pulled the Flyers into a first-place tie with the New York Islanders in the Patrick Division.

"You don't think there are two moons in the sky tonight," Clarke said. "Three goals is a good month for me the way I've been scoring lately."

"At this point in my career I'm not concerned with individual accomplishments. We're battling for first place so the main concern is the team."

Flyers Coach Bob McCammon heard rumblings that Clarke might be through after a poor training camp two years ago but since McCammon took over after Philadelphia job last season he hasn't seen any indication that the 33-year-old center has slowed down.

"You talk about a guy with determination," McCammon said. "I don't think you can ever count him out. When there is a big game Clarke rises to the occasion. With first place on the line tonight he has a five-point game."

The win was the third in as many games by the Flyers over Detroit this season and McCammon said it was the experience of his club that made the difference.

"We have a lot of kids, but we have four super leaders," McCammon said. "Three of them — Clarke, Darryl Sittler and Bill Barber — are leaders because of their age and Mark Howe leads by example. The key is when your older players subconsciously know they're hanging on and then become team leaders."



Scoreboard

Football

NFL PLAYOFF PICTURE

In-Dallas, Washington, Green Bay, St. Louis, Atlanta, Minnesota
In-Los Angeles Raiders, Cincinnati, New York Jets, San Diego, Miami, Pittsburgh
Out-Baltimore, Houston, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

American Conference

W. T. P.	PP	PA	
x-LA Raiders	7	275	220
x-Cincinnati	6	270	197
x-NY Jets	6	267	220
x-San Diego	6	262	220
x-Miami	6	259	224
x-Pittsburgh	6	257	224
Buffalo	4	240	124
New England	4	239	124
Seattle	4	239	124
Kansas City	2	230	177
San Francisco	2	229	177
Houston	1	228	120
Baltimore	1	228	120

National Conference

W. T. P.	PP	PA	
x-Washington	7	275	220
x-Green Bay	7	270	220
x-Dallas	6	267	220
x-St. Louis	6	262	220
x-Atlanta	6	259	224
x-Tampa Bay	4	240	124
x-New Orleans	4	239	124
NY Giants	3	237	124
San Francisco	3	237	124
Detroit	3	237	124
New York	3	237	124
Chicago	3	237	124
LA Rams	2	237	124
San Diego	2	237	124
Philadelphia	2	237	124

Basketball

NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOC.

Eastern Division

Philadelphia	2	5	35	21
Boston	2	5	35	21
New York	1	5	32	7
Washington	1	5	32	7
New Jersey	1	5	32	7

Central Division

Milwaukee	19	16	5	7
Atlanta	14	16	5	7
Indiana	13	16	5	7
Chicago	13	16	5	7
Cleveland	4	16	5	7

Western Conference

Midwest Division

Kansas City	18	16	5	7
San Antonio	18	16	5	7
Dallas	18	16	5	7
Denver	18	16	5	7
Utah	18	16	5	7
Houston	18	16	5	7

Pacific Division

Los Angeles	6	7	16	1
Seattle	6	7	16	1
Portland	6	7	16	1
San Diego	6	7	16	1

Hockey

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Wales Conference

Philadelphia	7	7	2	14	18
NY Islanders	7	7	2	14	18
New York	7	7	2	14	18
NY Rangers	7	7	2	14	18
New Jersey	7	7	2	14	18

Adams Division

Montreal	11	4	16	18
Buffalo	11	4	16	18
Quebec	11	4	16	18
Harford	11	4	16	18

Monday's Results

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Top 20 college basketball ratings (first-place team in parentheses):

1. Indiana (21-8)	40
2. Memphis (21-7)	39
3. Virginia (11-8)	38
4. North Carolina (11-8)	37
5. UCLA (11-7)	36
6. St. John's (8-8)	35
7. Kansas (11-7)	34
8. Tennessee (11-7)	33
9. Wake Forest (11-7)	32
10. Iowa (11-7)	31
11. Syracuse (11-7)	30
12. Georgetown (7-12)	29
13. Arkansas (11-7)	28
14. Kansas State (11-7)	27
15. North Carolina St. (11-7)	26
16. South Carolina St. (11-7)	25
17. Utah (11-7)	24

Radio-TV

TONIGHT

6:30 - Basketball: Lafayette vs. Texas A&M, WDRB

7:15 - NHL: Whalers vs. Nordiques, WVIC

8 - Basketball: UConn vs. St. John's, N.C. State vs. Virginia Tech, ESPN

9 - World Cup Skiing, ESPN

10 - Basketball: Celtics vs. Kings, WJFZ, PRISM

11:30 - Basketball: Louisville vs. UCLA, Channel 3

11:30 - Basketball: Oklahoma vs. Virginia Tech, ESPN

Ballard and Ruland team up for score

By Roberto Dias
UPI Sports Writer

Greg Ballard had two things on his mind as he waited to initiate an inbounds play with five seconds remaining and the score tied at 87-87.

—Would he be able to inbound the ball to Bullets' teammate Jeff Ruland?

—Would Ruland be able to get the ball back to him despite a pesky Chicago defense?

The answer was "yes" to both questions, and Ballard's 20-foot jumper at the buzzer Monday gave Washington an 89-87 victory over the Bulls and capped a fourth-quarter "Bullets' rally."

"It was a normal out-of-bounds play with 14 points, 10 in the fourth quarter. I got the ball into Ruland on the inbound pass (Rick Mahorn) set a screen for me. Ruland threw the ball back to me and I hit the shot."

"Ricky set a tremendous screen. I was able to get open with the good clear look at the basket and was able to follow the shot all the way."

Chicago coach Pat Westhead said he and his team guessed wrong on who would take the shot.

"I thought they would try to shake (Kevin) Grevey loose or go inside," said Westhead. "If there had been more time, I would have expected them to go to Ballard but I didn't think there was enough time for

Cotton Bowl

DALLAS (UPI) — Some interesting twists have developed this season involving the matter of national rankings and the teams that will have at each other in Saturday's Cotton Bowl.

One of them — Pittsburgh — was ranked No. 1 at the start of the season and now wishes it had not been.

The other — SMU — believes that if it ends the season as the only unbeaten team in major college football it should finish as No. 1. But it probably will not.

It all involves timing and a system of ranking teams that is as sensitive as a seismograph.

The SMU Mustangs went into their final game of the regular season ranked No. 2 behind the Georgia Bulldogs. They were tied by another top 10 team — Arkansas — and dropped two spots to No. 4.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — The Liberty Bowl game Wednesday is the stage for the closing act of Bear Bryant's illustrious coaching career.

Bryant is bowing out as the Crimson Tide coach after the Liberty Bowl contest with Illinois, a team coached by a perfect 5-0 bowl record, but also a school that has not made a bowl trip in 19 years.

Bryant's Alabama teams have made a yearly habit of going to bowl games, including the first-ever Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia in 1959.

In his last game, Bryant will be matched against Mike White, the coach who put the siph back into the Fighting Illini's football program with a pass-oriented offense.

Sugar Bowl

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — The nation's top two teams are preparing to vie for the No. 1 rating in the Sugar Bowl this weekend, but the practices have been hampered by wind and threatened rain.

"This time, they're for West Virginia," Bowen said. "It's a civil war at my house. That's why this game means so much to me. Out of all those 80,000 people at the Cotton Bowl Thursday, that game won't mean more to anybody than it does to me."

The Seminoles and Mountaineers are in Jacksonville for their final practice sessions before the contest.

Bowden said he is worried about the West Virginia defense. Mountaineer Coach Don Nealen said he is concerned about Florida State's razzle-dazzle offense.

HOUSTON (UPI) — Saying he has nothing to lose, Arkansas Razorbacks' coach Lou Holtz will use all his cards and want full speed at the 24th Bluebonnet Bowl Friday night.

That, even though the heralded senior has not kicked a lick since he came to Arkansas from Plano, Texas.

"I'm doing it because Billy Ray comes closer when he misses than the other guys," Holtz said Monday. He was serious.

Almost anything would be better than Holtz than the kicking he got during a disappointing 8-1 season during which, for the first time in his career, his team earned a bowl bid other than the Cotton.

"I've never had this problem before, and let me tell you it's frustrating," he said.

Names in the News

Tim McCarver
NEW YORK (UPI) — Former major-league catcher Tim McCarver has joined the New York Mets' broadcasting team, Mets' general manager Frank Cashen announced Monday.

McCarver, whose 18 years in the majors included three World Series appearances with the St. Louis Cardinals, will be paired with Ralph Kiner and a yet-to-be-named announcer on Mets' television.

McCarver began his career with St. Louis in 1969 and ended his 18-year stint in the majors with Philadelphia after the 1978 season.

Corny Thompson
DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Mavericks Monday activated rookie forward Corny Thompson from the injured list, team officials said.

Thompson, a 6-foot-8 forward from Connecticut, had surgery Nov. 2 to remove bone chips in his right elbow. He will fill a spot on the roster created by the release last week of center Scott Lloyd.

Mike O'Koren
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Though the New Jersey Nets won a 94-82 decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers Monday night, they suffered a significant loss with Mike O'Koren sustaining a multiple fracture of his right wrist.

"Mike will be six weeks in a cast and out a total of eight to 10 weeks," moaned Nets' coach Larry Brown. "It's sad — Mike really prepared this summer. Then he got hurt in training and now this. He gave us added depth up front."

O'Koren fell after going up for a rebound late in the second quarter and he landed on his arm, bending his wrist back.

Michael Dokes
PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The World Boxing Association Monday ordered a rematch between heavyweight champion Michael Dokes and former title-holder Mike Weaver.

Dokes won the crown from Weaver on a technical knockout after 63 seconds of the first round Nov. 10 in Las Vegas, Nev. The TKO ruling triggered a protest from Weaver's camp.

Glenn Anderson
MONTREAL (UPI) — Edmonton Oilers' right wing Glenn Anderson, who scored two game-winning goals and a tying marker in a 5-5 point tie, was named the National Hockey League's player of the week Monday for the period ended Dec. 26.

Names in the News

Tim McCarver
NEW YORK (UPI) — Former major-league catcher Tim McCarver has joined the New York Mets' broadcasting team, Mets' general manager Frank Cashen announced Monday.

McCarver, whose 18 years in the majors included three World Series appearances with the St. Louis Cardinals, will be paired with Ralph Kiner and a yet-to-be-named announcer on Mets' television.

McCarver began his career with St. Louis in 1969 and ended his 18-year stint in the majors with Philadelphia after the 1978 season.

Corny Thompson
DALLAS (UPI) — The Dallas Mavericks Monday activated rookie forward Corny Thompson from the injured list, team officials said.

Thompson, a 6-foot-8 forward from Connecticut, had surgery Nov. 2 to remove bone chips in his right elbow. He will fill a spot on the roster created by the release last week of center Scott Lloyd.

Mike O'Koren
EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — Though the New Jersey Nets won a 94-82 decision over the Cleveland Cavaliers Monday night, they suffered a significant loss with Mike O'Koren sustaining a multiple fracture of his right wrist.

"Mike will be six weeks in a cast and out a total of eight to 10 weeks," moaned Nets' coach Larry Brown. "It's sad — Mike really prepared this summer. Then he got hurt in training and now this. He gave us added depth up front."

O'Koren fell after going up for a rebound late in the second quarter and he landed on his arm, bending his wrist back.

Michael Dokes
PANAMA CITY, Panama (UPI) — The World Boxing Association Monday ordered a rematch between heavyweight champion Michael Dokes and former title-holder Mike Weaver.

Dokes won the crown from Weaver on a technical knockout after 63 seconds of the first round Nov. 10 in Las Vegas, Nev. The TKO ruling triggered a protest from Weaver's camp.

Glenn Anderson
MONTREAL (UPI) — Edmonton Oilers' right wing Glenn Anderson, who scored two game-winning goals and a tying marker in a 5-5 point tie, was named the National Hockey League's player of the week Monday for the period ended Dec. 26.

Independent Insurance Center, Inc.

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Kenny Austin, Rice University's leading scorer, has been declared academically ineligible, coach Tommy Suits said Monday.

Suits, who made the announcement at a banquet preceding a tournament that begins Tuesday at the University of Dayton, said the 6-foot-9 senior forward would be out for the rest of the season because he could not meet the Houston school's academic standards.

Austin was averaging 15.9 points per game. He also led the team in rebounds, field goal percentage, assists, steals and blocked shots.

REMOVE MINERAL BUILDUP FROM YOUR KETTLES by pouring in half a cup of white vinegar and one quart of tap water. Let it roll over and let stand for one hour. Pour out solution, fill with water, boil again and discard. Add buildup to your budget by selling no longer-used furniture and appliances with a low-cost ad in Classified.

counting your pennies?

You've got to save every penny where you can, when you can. And you can't afford to miss an exception. Call us for a quote on a Great American auto or home-owner's policy.

We believe we'll save you so many pennies.

646-6050

830 Hartford Rd., Manchester

Bob Riley Oldsmobile

It's time to have your vehicle inspected for state emission system testing.

Bob Riley Oldsmobile will test any G.M. vehicle 75 or newer. Free of charge to help you avoid future problems at the State Inspection centers.

649-1749

345 Center St., Manchester

"Keep That Great G.M. Feeling with Genuine G.M. Parts"

2
8
DEC
2
8

