

News Briefing

Mini-mills challenge giants

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — America's giant steelmakers, already fighting a sagging economy, foreign imports and union unrest, are being challenged on yet another front — competition from the "mini-mill."

About 60 mini-mills around the nation mostly in the South and West are producing some steel products at costs well below the giant mills, and in many cases at prices rivaling the Japanese. And they are making a profit doing it.

F. Kenneth Iverson, president of the Charlotte, N.C.-based Nucor Corp., said one reason his company earned \$13.4 million the first nine months of 1982 is its commitment to state-of-the-art technology.

Nucor operates seven plants in South Carolina, Texas, Nebraska and Utah. Typical of the mini-mill philosophy, Nucor concentrates its plants where it can operate with non-union labor and trim shipping costs by serving local markets.

Mini-mills produce specialized steel products in small, new and efficient factories by melting scrap metal in electric furnaces.

Most of the major Northeast steel factories, which were built 20 or more years ago, produce their steel from materials in an expensive to operate blast furnaces.

Mini-mill steel is converted into rollable billets on highly automated, continuous-casting machines that crank out ready-to-use steel in a matter of minutes.

Spaniards face new work hours

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Spaniards may never be the same in Spain's government office buildings now that everyone has to get to work on time.

The new socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez this week made good on a campaign promise to end the time-honored tradition of loose hours in the public bureaucracy, with an official show-up time of 8 a.m.

But Tuesday, after two mornings of clock-watching, it was a promise civil servants were not so sure they wanted kept.

Government workers, trying to adjust to the change, wandered around with dark circles under their eyes. Clocks have been smashed, and parents bring their children to work until they leave for school.

Suddenly, there are massive traffic jams and vicious battles for parking spaces.

Coast Guard cutter leading

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Coast Guard cutter with a crew of 50 aboard was leading in high winds and heavy seas today about 100 miles west of California.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the cutter Planetree reported the 180-foot vessel was on a training cruise from Juneau, Alaska, to Honolulu when the storm battered two holes in it.

"Both of these have been temporarily patched and have reduced the flooding which was at 30-50 gallons per hour down to three to five gallons per hour," said Coast Guard spokesman Ray Massey.

Volunteers dole out free lunches

WESTPORT (UPI) — Volunteers doled out free bagged lunches to the town's needy today from temporary quarters happy that an agreement was reached paving the way for a permanent soup kitchen in the wealthy community.

An offer by Save The Children Inc. to use part of its downtown building for a community kitchen was accepted Tuesday by the Homeless People Committee, which organized the distribution of the bagged lunches.

The 20 bagged lunches each containing a sandwich, a can of juice and a piece of fruit were distributed at noon from the town's central fire station.

The agreement between the private organization and the committee was regarded as a major breakthrough by two men who began a hunger strike Jan. 16 to protest the lack of a soup kitchen in the town.

"The decision is an absolutely wonderful demonstration that Westport is a caring community and that the effect of care can never be lessened when it is really needed," said John Roerbach, one of the hunger strikers.



UPI photo

Today in history

On Jan. 26, 1950 India ceased to be a British dominion and became the Republic of India. Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is seen as he put his signature to the constitution in New Delhi.

Insanity verdict change proposed

HARTFORD (UPI) — A new verdict — "guilty but mentally ill" — would be added to Connecticut's statutes under a bill proposed in response to the case of John W. Hinckley, the man who admitted shooting President Reagan.

The verdict proposed in the Legislature's Judiciary Committee would apply in cases where a person, at the time of the crime, was not insane but suffering from a mental illness. It would not relieve the accused of responsibility.

Divestment strike continues

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — Six Williams College students maintained their hunger strike — three for the fit the strike Tuesday — but the college trustees said they would not sell \$6 million in stock in firms doing business in South Africa.

In a public letter released Tuesday, the trustees indicated they would not be forced into divesting and would continue to make deposits in banks that make loans to South Africa. But they added they will maintain their policy of urging that the loans should help benefit the black majority in the white-ruled nation.

The letter issued by Charles Fott, chairman of the trustees' finance committee, called the strike "clearly unsatisfactory and unproductive to the well-being of the college."

Panel rejects insurance bills

HARTFORD (UPI) — The Legislature's Insurance and Real Estate Committee approved and rejected a batch of bills on the regulation of auto, life and health insurance.

More than 80 measures were approved Tuesday by the committee, which also passed a series of proposals to extend the state's no-fault insurance to motorcycles.

Also killed by the panel were measures to provide group health and life insurance for unemployed individuals.

Among the measures the committee decided to present before public hearings were proposals to allow conversion of insurance for a divorced spouse, prohibit the assignment of auto insurance rates by territory and requiring insurance companies to notify the state motor vehicles department of termination of coverage.

Porn law to get court challenge

PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) — It appears at least two local stores charged with violating the city's new obscenity ordinance will challenge the law in court.

The owners of two other businesses said they would most likely challenge the law, but hadn't made a final decision.

"It's censorship, total censorship," said Charles M. Barlow, chairman of the Treasure Chest adult books store.

There's no freedom of choice nowadays. That's what it boils down to. It's got to stop somewhere," Grien said Tuesday. "It's becoming a police state, or maybe a religious state."

The Treasure Chest was one of eight businesses that were fined for "violating" the city's anti-obscenity law, which took effect last summer in Portland.

Bay State tax report released

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts has more firefighters per capita than any other state and twice as many as the national average, the Massachusetts Taxpayers Foundation stated in a report released Tuesday.

Massachusetts also spends twice the national average for fire protection and has 25 firefighters per 10,000 residents. The Bay State also has 12 percent more police than the national average, the report added.

A Massachusetts Primer: Economics and Public Finance was prepared as a statistical study of the state's economy and finances, and estimated the 1982 overall tax burden was 12 percent higher than the national average.

The tax cut law Proposition 2 1/2 has had an effect though, the MTF report said. In 1981, the tax burden was 18 percent higher than the U.S. average.

Public welfare and local schools still are the largest expenditures. Welfare and education expenditures include a fourth highest in the country. Schools take 46 percent of local spending.

Other prominent statistics include: Whites are 91.5 percent of the population. In 1950, India ceased to be a British dominion and became the Republic of India.

In 1970, Nelson Rockefeller, former vice president and four-time governor of New York, died in New York City.

In 1980, Canada smuggled out of Iran 63 American diplomats who were hidden for three months in the Canadian Embassy in Tehran.

A thought for the day: English essayist William Hazlitt said, "The love of liberty is the love of others; the love of power is the love of ourselves."

New Hampshire rating lowered

MANCHESTER, N.H. (UPI) — Standard and Poor's has lowered the ratings on Public Service Co. of New Hampshire's bonds and preferred stock, citing a recent 44 percent increase in the estimated cost of the Seabrook nuclear plant.

New Hampshire's largest utility raised the estimated cost of the plant from \$3.56 billion to \$5.12 billion last month and upped the estimate again last week to \$5.24 billion.

The New York investment firm said Tuesday that the utility's ratings were lowered, in part, because of the "additional stresses an increase of this magnitude can cause."

The firm lowered the ratings on the utility's first mortgage bonds from BB plus to BB. Ratings on general and refunding bonds were dropped from BB minus to B plus and the preferred stock rating dropped from B plus to B.

First mortgage bonds are the most secure type of debentures they represent an obligation that must be paid before any other debts are repaid or any profits are distributed to shareholders.

Utility spokesman Nick Ashook said the action was "disappointing" just a few days before a planned sale of up to \$75 million in unsecured notes. But Ashook said the utility planned to proceed with the sale.

"The company continues to experience very weak cash earnings protection resulting from statutory prohibitions of a cash return on construction work in progress," said a Standard and Poor's statement announcing the ratings decline.

Today's forecast

Today considerable sunshine and colder. High temperature in the middle 30s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 miles an hour. Tonight partly cloudy. Low temperatures in the middle teens. Northwest winds around 10 miles an hour. Thursday mostly sunny and cold. High temperature 25 to 30. Northwest wind 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Extended outlook

Extended outlook for New England Friday through Sunday. Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Friday and Saturday sunny. Sunday a chance of rain or snow showers. High temperature in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Friday warming to the middle 30s to lower 40s by Sunday. Low temperature in the single numbers and teens Friday morning rising to the 20s and lower 30s by Sunday morning.

Vermont: Fair Friday. Quite cold. Highs in the teens to low 20s. Lows zero to 10 below north and zero to 10 above south. Chance of rain or snow Saturday. Flurries Sunday. Not quite as cold. Highs in the 20s to low 30s. Lows around 10 north to the teens south.

Maine and New Hampshire: Fair Friday and Saturday. Chance of snow north and chance of rain or snow south Sunday. Highs in the teens north and 20s south Friday warming to the mid and upper 30s by Sunday. Lows near zero north and single numbers south warming to the teens and 20s by Sunday.

National forecast

By United Press International

City & State	High	Low	City & State	High	Low
Albuquerque, N.M.	47	25	Little Rock, Ark.	48	37
Anchorage, Alaska	47	25	Los Angeles, Calif.	67	57
Asheville, N.C.	48	26	Los Angeles, Calif.	67	57
Atlanta, Ga.	49	27	Memphis, Tenn.	54	42
Baltimore, Md.	50	28	Miami Beach, Fla.	70	57
Beaumont, Texas	51	29	Minneapolis, Minn.	57	47
Boston, Mass.	52	30	Missoula, Mont.	54	47
Butte, Mont.	53	31	Montpelier, Vt.	48	37
Charlottesville, Va.	54	32	New Orleans, La.	82	72
Chicago, Ill.	55	33	New York, N.Y.	55	45
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	34	Omaha, Neb.	54	44
Cleveland, Ohio	57	35	Orlando, Fla.	71	58
Dallas, Texas	58	36	Portland, Me.	45	35
Dayton, Ohio	59	37	Portland, Ore.	57	47
Des Moines, Iowa	60	38	Providence, R.I.	54	44
Denver, Colo.	61	39	San Diego, Calif.	72	62
Detroit, Mich.	62	40	San Francisco, Calif.	59	49
El Paso, Texas	63	41	Seattle, Wash.	56	46
Evansville, Ind.	64	42	St. Louis, Mo.	64	54
Fort Worth, Texas	65	43	St. Paul, Minn.	61	51
Galveston, Texas	66	44	Tampa, Fla.	67	56
Grand Rapids, Mich.	67	45	Tucson, Ariz.	73	63
Hartford, Conn.	68	46	Washington, D.C.	64	54
Houston, Texas	69	47	Washington, D.C.	64	54
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	48	Westchester, N.Y.	65	55
Jacksonville, Fla.	71	49	Wichita, Kan.	62	52
Las Vegas, Nev.	72	50			
Los Vegas, Nev.	73	51			



Weather

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Atlanta, Ga.	49	27	Memphis, Tenn.	54	42
Baltimore, Md.	50	28	Miami Beach, Fla.	70	57
Beaumont, Texas	51	29	Minneapolis, Minn.	57	47
Boston, Mass.	52	30	Missoula, Mont.	54	47
Butte, Mont.	53	31	Montpelier, Vt.	48	37
Charlottesville, Va.	54	32	New Orleans, La.	82	72
Chicago, Ill.	55	33	New York, N.Y.	55	45
Cincinnati, Ohio	56	34	Omaha, Neb.	54	44
Cleveland, Ohio	57	35	Orlando, Fla.	71	58
Dallas, Texas	58	36	Portland, Me.	45	35
Dayton, Ohio	59	37	Portland, Ore.	57	47
Des Moines, Iowa	60	38	Providence, R.I.	54	44
Denver, Colo.	61	39	San Diego, Calif.	72	62
Detroit, Mich.	62	40	San Francisco, Calif.	59	49
El Paso, Texas	63	41	Seattle, Wash.	56	46
Evansville, Ind.	64	42	St. Louis, Mo.	64	54
Fort Worth, Texas	65	43	St. Paul, Minn.	61	51
Galveston, Texas	66	44	Tampa, Fla.	67	56
Grand Rapids, Mich.	67	45	Tucson, Ariz.	73	63
Hartford, Conn.	68	46	Washington, D.C.	64	54
Houston, Texas	69	47	Washington, D.C.	64	54
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	48	Westchester, N.Y.	65	55
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New Hampshire rating lowered

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Signup session

Business was brisk Tuesday night at a sign-up session for a school department adult education course.

By Raymond T. DeMeo, Herald Reporter

Can Highland Park be kept a school? Panel to find out

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Tolland

Monday, 10:30 p.m. — Middle Turnpike (District) Traffic jam, 1:10 a.m. Medical call, 39th Bluebird Drive (Town) Tuesday, 5:25 a.m. — Automobile accident, Interstate 84 (Town) Tuesday, 7:22 a.m. — Smoke alarm, 720 Pascal Street (Town) Tuesday, 10:14 p.m. — Alarm malfunction, Hiling Junior High School (Town) Tuesday, 3:49 a.m. — Medical call, 1 Main St. (District)

Manchester

Monday, 3:44 p.m. — Car fire, Broad Street and Central Street (Town) Monday, 5:06 p.m. — Smoke alarm, 720 Pascal Street (Town)

Woman charged in check case

A cleaning lady who gave a statement that he didn't know Ms. Brown was cashing checks on his account. Ms. Brown, according to a police report, said the employer had given her the checks.

In an unrelated arrest Tuesday, police charged Susan Ann Briere, 27, of Cooper St., with two counts of larceny. Briere turned herself in when learning that there was a warrant for her arrest. She was released on a written promise to appear in Manchester Superior Court Feb. 7.

Police also arrested Douglas M. Leonard, 33, of Vernon, with a drunk driving charge Monday. He was ordered to appear in court Feb. 8.

A police investigation revealed that Ms. Brown was a cleaning lady for a local resident, who gave a statement that he didn't know Ms. Brown was cashing checks on his account.

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Water pressure low neighborhood asserts

By Paul Hendrie, Herald Reporter

Residents of the neighborhood near Parker and Porter streets insisted Tuesday night that their water problems can be solved only if they get back their high water pressure. They maintained that internal plumbing changes suggested by the town Water Department, along with already planned replacement of old 4-inch water mains will not give them sufficient water service.

Public Works Director George A. Kandra said that "two-pronged approach" recommended by Metcalf & Eddy engineering firm would provide water service "adequate" to meet household and fire service needs.

The Board of Directors took no action Tuesday night because they wanted more time to study alternatives. The board intends to take the matter up at its February meeting.

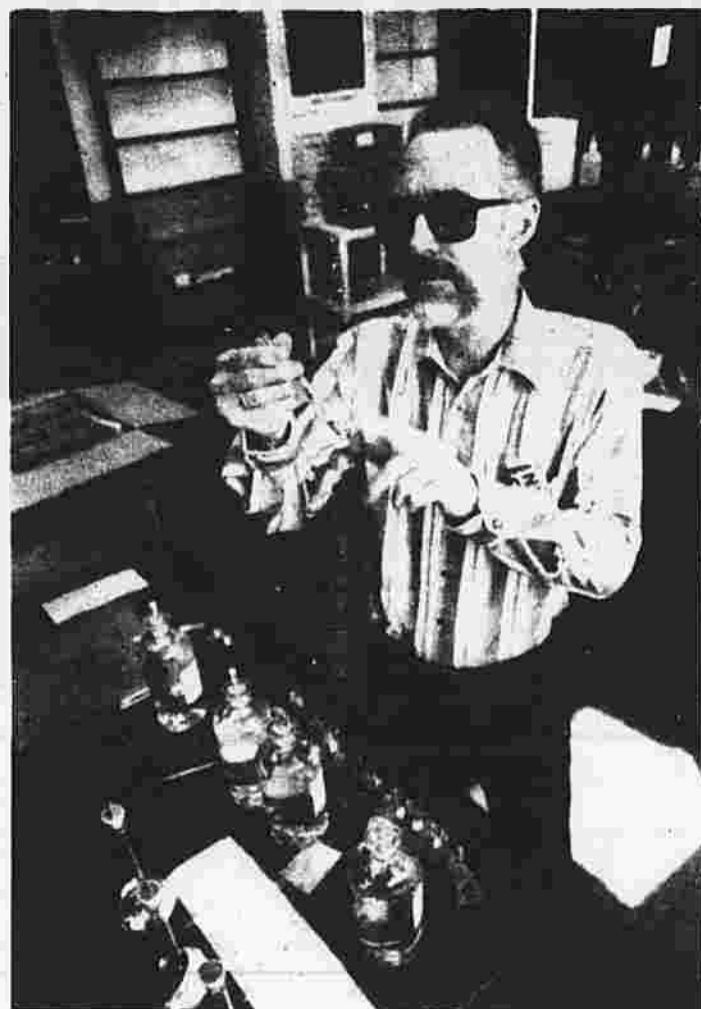
"I still think we have a philosophical question here," Allen F. Kanter said during the Tuesday night meeting of the directors meeting. It had been called Tuesday evening because of water service problems neighborhood residents attribute to a drastic drop in water pressure last week.

Department has accepted the premise that people in the area would like to have a high pressure position for the people affected to have and that's not accepted.

More arrests likely

Crackdown planned on cyanide threats

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Officials arrested six people in a string of cyanide poisoning threats against dozens of Louisiana water systems and said they were close to more arrests today in the case — not believed part of an organized effort.



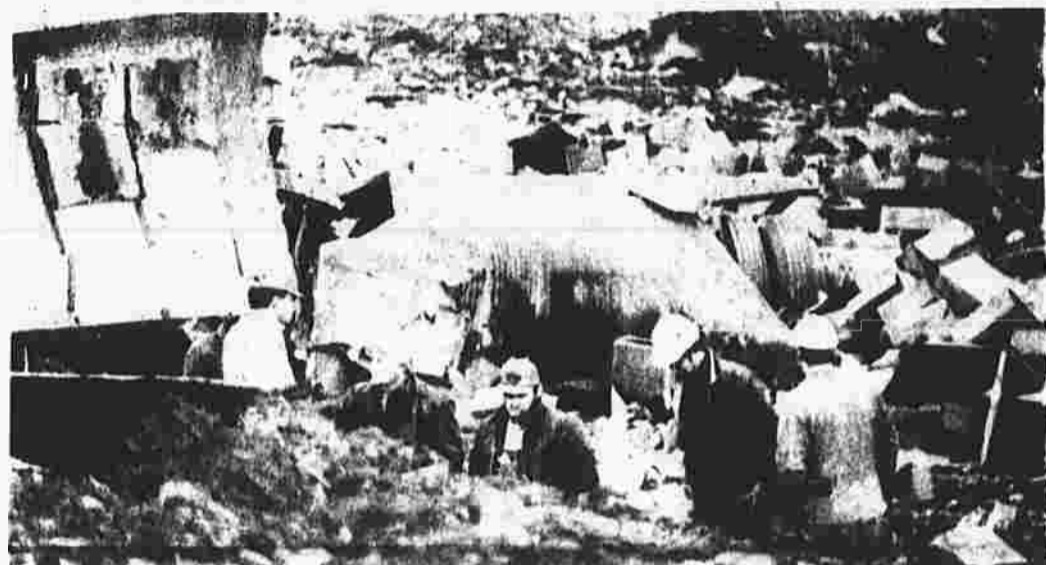
LOUISIANA WATER SAMPLES CHECKED

NBC: Pope plotters also eyed Walesa

NEW YORK (UPI) — Polish Solidarity union leader Lech Walesa nearly became another target of the same two men who allegedly plotted the assassination attempt against Pope John Paul II, NBC news reports.

Chemical company blast that killed four investigated

LEHI, Utah (UPI) — Investigators today sought the cause of a blast at an explosives manufacturing plant that killed four employees, rocked houses 20 miles away and left nothing but a hole where a two-story building once stood.



INVESTIGATORS STAND IN CRATER LEFT BY CHEMICAL EXPLOSION

N.J. schoolchildren toddlers fingerprinted

LINDEN, N.J. (UPI) — Union County ordered its sheriff's deputies to county schools for mass fingerprinting of schoolchildren. The kids had done nothing wrong, but they were undergoing a punishment by the looks on their faces.

Sailor missing for 3 months spotted

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Wayne Dickinson, who set out on a solo Atlantic crossing in his sailboat and was not heard from for almost three months, was spotted bobbing "merrily" along halfway to England.

investigators blocked off the immediate area because of fears there were still undetonated explosives nearby.

Advertisement for the Second Congregational Church, featuring a calendar for January 1983 and a list of sponsors for a date service.

Advertisement for shipping services, including 'The New England Shipping Stores' and 'Your Business Office'.

Advertisement for 'Happy Birthday' cards, featuring a heart-shaped graphic and contact information.

Fuel leak may delay shuttle flight again

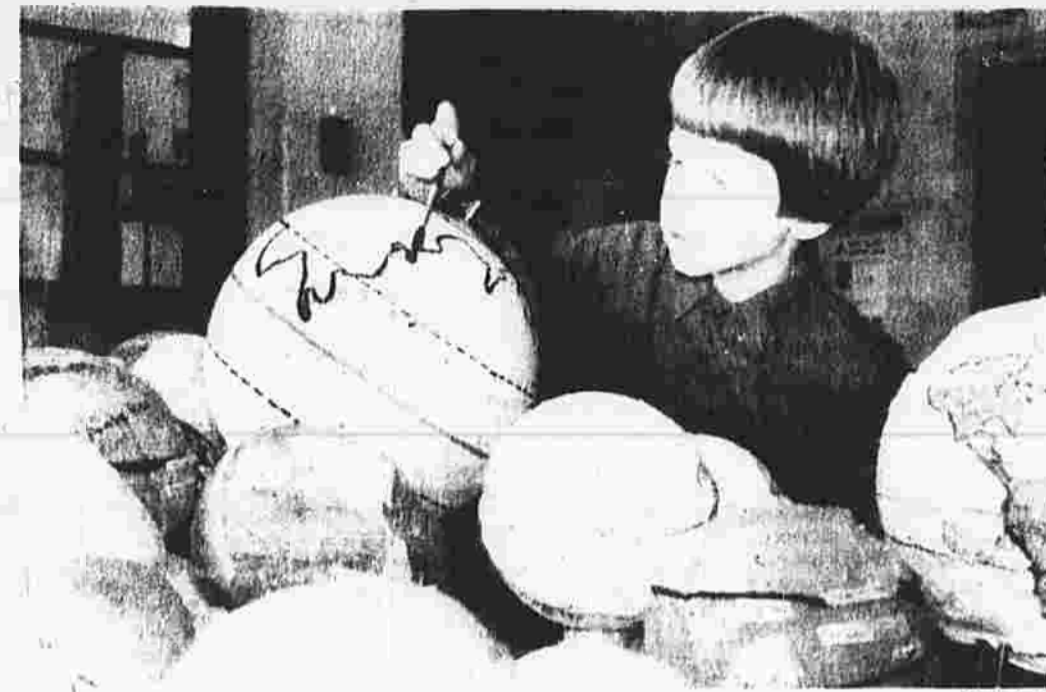
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — Officials say there definitely is a fuel leak in space shuttle Challenger's main engine system, and a new conference is being held to find the elusive leak.

Tri-nation satellite launched to look far into the universe

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (UPI) — A tri-nation satellite powered by the sun began a two-week test period in earth's orbit today before scientists "blow the cover off" its telescope.

installed for Tuesday's test will show at least which engine is leaking. "That will be a real detective job, and one that will be difficult," he told a news conference.

Scientists said some objects expected to be visible to the telescope include the center of the Milky Way galaxy, which is hidden from view by dust clouds; the birth of stars from the collapse of superheated clouds; the deaths of stars as they exhaust their nuclear fuel; dense molecular clouds in space between the stars; and objects — including other galaxies — far beyond the Milky Way.



It's a small world. John Ciappi, 9, points a world globe in a fourth grade class at St. Lucy, a Newport County (R.I.) Catholic regional school.

New Hampshire primary battle gains steam

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) — The battle to keep New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary has gained steam with House Speaker John Tucker indicating that a new law may be the offering to ensure the state's front-runner status.

Woman claims Guard sex bias

BOSTON (UPI) — Rita Norton says she was fired from her job with the National Guard because she is a woman, but the Guard says Mrs. Norton threw tantrums and refused to obey orders.

Female heart attack victims to be studied

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (UPI) — A Brown University researcher has been awarded a \$136,000 grant to study the care of women heart attack victims, a group often ignored in the research of coronary disease.

Advertisement for 'The School of Dance' offering a 10% discount on tuition for new students.

Advertisement for 'EyeBall Optical' featuring a 'Two-for-one' offer on contact lenses.

Large advertisement for AAA's Hawaii '83, detailing travel packages, departure dates, and contact information.

Large vertical text on the right edge of the page: '26 JAN 26'.

OPINION

O'Neill isn't forgetting his friends



Capitol Comments

Bob Conrad
Syndicated Columnist

The political coloration of state government is taking on the bright green shade of the Irish lead in charge. Billy O'Neill, with strokes that grow bolder each week...

That is not the same as saying Governor O'Neill's administrative performance shines with the glow of accomplishment just yet. He needs time for that.

But in the field where he feels most comfortable — old-fashioned party politics — O'Neill is moving up to speed in the tradition of other Democratic leaders before him.

As he begins this term in his own right, O'Neill emerges at last from the shadows. Gradually he is sorting out the players around him so they know where they stand. He is making it clear, lest anyone be unsure, that he is the boss and really the only one can speak for the administration.

He may rely on, and be strongly influenced by, a chosen few insiders when he makes the key moves on staffing his team. O'Neill wants it understood, just the same, that this is his show.

HOLDOVER patronage people who run the agencies of state government are, through re-

nomination by O'Neill, his people now. His cute little trick of having everyone serve, then stew for weeks of wondering whether they would be kept on the job or dropped, was an object lesson on that score. Some commissioners were openly worried. All of them had a lot of time to think about it.

Here and there, one gets the feeling that O'Neill is putting his appointees up close to incumbents, just in case.

The Motor Vehicles Department may be an example. Commissioner Ben Muzio of Stafford, originally named by the late Governor Ella Grasso, is being retained by O'Neill. But the deputy commissioner's job is being filled by O'Neill's man, former Waterbury Town Chairman Edwin "Doc" O'Dea.

Some say Muzio and his former deputy, Bernard Auger of Putnam, didn't hit it off too well. By installing O'Dea as deputy (yes, we know that, technically speaking, commissioners do the appointing), O'Neill will have a watchbird there. Certainly anyone who knows O'Dea, a political classic of the old school, doesn't expect him to be a shrinking violet.

The O'Neill appointments have also shown devotion on the governor's part to the old rule that you take care of the party's fallen warriors. Some Democrats who did not reach their objectives at the polls last year are being given good jobs. A few will be doing better in salary than would have been the case if they had won election.

In Manchester

Street shelter deserves a trial

A temporary shelter for Manchester's homeless is taking on the old Spruce Street fire house? The idea is humane. Whether it is sound is hard to say without putting it into practice.

And that's exactly what Walter H. Joyner's citizens committee wants to do. The committee is scheduled to meet with town General Manager Robert B. Weiss on Friday to ask that the idea be given a test run.

We think it should be given a chance.

After all, a need for such a shelter has been demonstrated in Manchester over and over again. Regular readers of Nancy Carr's Manchester Area Conference of Churches column in the Manchester Herald know only too well of people who have no place to sleep.

Most of these persons are not simply down on their luck. They are, instead, troubled individuals who are often emotionally disturbed. For them, staying in one place for any length of time is often impossible.

But that doesn't mean that on freezing cold winter nights they should be left to sleep in dumpsters or bus shelters.

And, as Joyner put it, the town wouldn't be offering them "Holiday Inn" accommodations. The Spruce Street shelter would be simple — nothing but bare cots, per-say and enough heat to pass a night in relative comfort.

Yes, there are probably going to be problems in putting such an idea into practice.

Even if supervision is provided — one volunteer has already come forward — there may be incidents. Street people often come with big problems such as drug abuse or alcoholism. Many have gotten into the habit of stealing to survive.

But the possibility of bad incidents shouldn't stop the idea from going forward.

Another potential problem: the committee has volunteered to take care of insurance, maintenance and utility costs. Perhaps when the committee sees the final projected price tags on these ever-increasing items, it may reconsider.

But for now, anyway, it's time to proceed. Other ideas have been branded impractical at their start — look at what people said when Project Concern started up.

Maybe all this one needs is a chance.

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Another potential problem: the committee has volunteered to take care of insurance, maintenance and utility costs. Perhaps when the committee sees the final projected price tags on these ever-increasing items, it may reconsider.

But for now, anyway, it's time to proceed. Other ideas have been branded impractical at their start — look at what people said when Project Concern started up.

Maybe all this one needs is a chance.

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Berry's World



"I AM THE GHOST OF DEFICITS FUTURE"

Open forum / Readers' views

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

History

To the Editor:

As a short historical note we might remember how Korea and Viet Nam were lost so easily. First they were divided by the Communists into a north and south half. Then the rhetoric came, the fighting and finally the total separation and uselessness of each country as a whole.

The United States at one time was divided and so wrapped up with inner turmoil that it almost lost its chance to become a world power. The United States saved itself by overcoming the rubble-routers and putting itself back together as a single unit.

The saying "united we stand, divided we fall" is appropriate today as it was 120 years ago.

One gets tired of listening to the whining of the Eighth Utilities District about ambulance and fire calls. It seems that all they do is cry about one thing or another in an attempt to divide Manchester more and more.

A short time ago it was about the fire service to the Bryan Farms area. The Eighth cried that this area couldn't be served by it even though the Eighth's firehouse was closer than the town's nearest unit. So it petitioned to cut up Manchester even more.

Now the Eighth is crying because the Manchester Police Department doesn't send them on enough ambulance calls.

In the Bryan Farms case, although the Eighth failed to mention it, the citizens realized that the problem wasn't caused by the town

Thanks

To the Editor:

The annual influenza vaccination program sponsored by the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association and the town Health Department has been completed, with almost 1,100 town residents receiving the vaccine.

We thank the numerous community people who volunteered their time and energy to this program. The members of Manchester Public Health Nursing Association's Board of Directors as well as all the helpful citizens make it possible for us to offer this program.

A special thanks to Captain Bob Byszolski of the town fire department, and Bob Turcotte of the Eighth District fire department for providing firefighters to assist at the clinics, and be available as an emergency support system. Thanks also to the Manchester Housing Authority, Squire Village Housing complex, and the Manchester Senior Citizens Center for providing the sites for the clinics.

We at Manchester Public Health Nursing Association appreciate the support and interest in our programs, geared to meet the health needs of the community.

Kathleen Carolin, R.N.
Geriatric Nurse Specialist
Manchester Public Health Nursing Association

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



Jack Anderson
Washington Merry-Go-Round

Consulate no friend in need

WASHINGTON — Rodney Danglerfield gets laughs by complaining that he gets "no respect." When American living abroad have the same complaint, it's no laughing matter.

Thanks to the timidity of some of our consular officers, Americans who get in trouble in a foreign country can no longer count on the kind of help that used to be given routinely to U.S. citizens overseas.

Sometimes, in fact, they're lucky if they can even get the American consulate to recognize that they have a problem.

The situation is particularly true in Saudi Arabia. Not only are the Saudi legal and social systems unlike anything Americans are accustomed to — and some Saudis are eager to take advantage of this ignorance — but the United States has been slavishly wooing the Saudi regime over the years.

In THIS atmosphere, our consular officials tend to be even more reticent about ruffling Saudi sensitivities. They are more concerned about maintaining their cozy relationships with the Saudis than assisting troubled Americans come to them for help.

The embassy is paranoid about maintaining good relations with the Saudis, and will stay out of such cases, a U.S. official acknowledged to my reporter Sylvia Cahill. Jim Westphal can testify to that.

He's a California businessman who now faces bankruptcy thanks to a \$60,000 loan made in Saudi Arabia. When he went to the U.S. Embassy in fear for his safety, he got the brush-off — that's what happened.

Westphal is president of International Export Service. He flew with his accountant, Ronald Hardy, to Saudi Arabia last June to check into a possible business deal with the Anbah Trading Co. of Jiddah. They figured they'd be there a month or so.

Westphal and Hardy spent five weeks studying the information Anbah had provided, and found to their dismay that 90 percent of it was inaccurate. Financial experts they consulted confirmed this. So Westphal informed Anbah there would be no deal; they were going home.

UNFORTUNATELY, the two Americans had turned their passports over to Anbah for visa renewal. The Anbah representative, Mansour Gadh, told them they could have their passports back on payment of a \$50,000 "commission."

Astounded by the ransom demand, Westphal hired local lawyers to fight Anbah. The company's response was to raise the ransom to \$200,000, make veiled threats against Westphal and accuse him of being an Israeli spy.

Convinced that he and Hardy were in personal danger, Westphal went to the embassy for help. After all, he reasoned, that's what consuls are paid for.

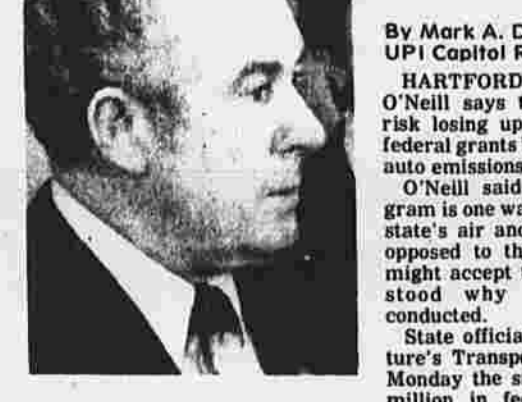
Both Westphal and his lawyers were appalled at the reaction of consul David Satterfield, to whom they explained the situation. Satterfield stubbornly refused to entertain any suggestion that the case involved extortion. He insisted it was merely a "commercial contractual dispute" — and he would not intervene.

Westphal's lawyers then drafted a petition to the prince of Mecca. This alarmed the Anbah people, and they agreed in court to let the "commission" be raised to \$15,000. Westphal would withdraw his appeal to the prince. Rather than spend months waiting for trial, Westphal agreed.

Friends and relatives in the United States pooled their savings and got Westphal and Hardy the money. The two men paid the ransom, got their passports and fled the country.

Thanks to the prim, hands-off attitude of consul Satterfield, Jim Westphal owes \$60,000 in personal loans, legal fees and hotel expenses — and Saudi lenders can look forward with confidence to the next American businessman they decide to fleece.

O'Neill sees EPA threats as serious



GOV. WILLIAM O'NEILL shouldn't risk loss

Agency directors given nod

HARTFORD — Gov. William O'Neill says the state shouldn't risk losing up to \$250 million in federal grants by repealing its new auto emissions testing program.

O'Neill said Tuesday the program is one way of cleaning up the state's air and said some people opposed to the \$10 million tests might accept them if they understood why the tests were conducted.

State officials told the Legislature's Transportation Committee Monday the state could lose \$250 million in federal funds if the emissions testing program were repealed.

O'Neill, speaking at a news conference, said he had "no guarantee" the federal government wouldn't cut the funds as a sanction for the state's failure to meet clean air standards.

"I personally don't want to gamble with \$200 million coming into the state of Connecticut," the governor said. "I think that's an irresponsible gamble."

Rep. Eugene Migliaro, R-Wolcott, a leading backer of an effort to repeal the program, said he has collected about 80,000 signatures from people opposed to the tests.

O'Neill said it was easy for people to sign a petition, but said state motorists would be reluctant to comply with the program if they understood the underlying facts.

"Of course the whole concept of the emissions control first of all is clean air," O'Neill said. "People seem to somehow along the line missed that concept."

O'Neill also announced a committee of public and private officials completed work on a plan for distributing \$33 million in federal block grant funds for social programs. The negotiations were worked out as an experiment with assistance from the Charles F. Kettering Foundation.

David Mathews, president of the foundation and a Cabinet officer under former President Ford, said the process was unique in that it involved people from outside of government.

He said his many investments would not keep him from serving full time as agriculture commissioner, as required by statute.

Waterman told the committee one of his priorities was the state's farmland preservation program. He said he would work for permanent funding of the program, which allows the state to purchase the development rights to existing farmlands.

Mrs. Kinick, a former selectwoman in East Haddam, replaced Maria Shealy, who was among the first to be named by O'Neill.

Dubno, a deputy tax commissioner for four years before taking over as head of the agency 1978, said he welcomed another term to further

improve the department's collection activities.

He said his agency so far has collected about one half of the \$63 million projected to be raised from the one-year-old unincorporated business tax that went out of existence Jan. 1.

He said of the remaining \$31.5 million, "it will be a slow, tedious process, but I'm sure we'll collect it."

Pac, who served six years in the Legislature and two terms as mayor of New Britain, testified briefly on the role his agency has played in cleaning the state's environment.

Pac is expected to enter Hartford Hospital in 10 days to undergo a coronary bypass recommended by his doctors.

O'Neill: CRRA isn't working

HARTFORD (UPI) — Gov. William O'Neill has said he will recommend changes in the structure of the Connecticut Resources Recovery Authority because it had not done much since created 10 years ago.

The quasi-public authority, charged with solid waste management in Connecticut, came under fire Tuesday for failing to put a working garbage processing plant into operation.

"As it is today it has not worked up to this point," O'Neill said at a news conference. "Now the question becomes what do we do from here?" O'Neill said that while the quasi-public authority failed to prevent a looming solid waste crisis in the state, it had not cost the state much money.

He said he hoped to attain a balance between the need to get solid waste processing plants operating to convert garbage into energy, and keeping costs down to the taxpayers.

"That may be a route that we may take and I'll be making those kinds of recommendations" to the Legislature, O'Neill said.

A deputy commissioner of the state Department of Environmental Protection last week recommended the state restructure the CRRA to give the DEP greater control over the agency.

DEP Deputy Commissioner John W. Anderson said the state was running out of landfill space and by 1986 could face a crisis in disposing of 2.25 million tons of garbage dumped annually in Connecticut.

The CRRA's operations also drew fire Tuesday from members of the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee, which voted to study the way the authority operates.

"They haven't done one thing they've promised since they were created," said Rep. William Scully Jr., D-Waterbury, who urged the committee to conduct the study.

"We know where they've been, they've been nowhere," Scully said before the bipartisan committee voted without opposition to conduct the review of the CRRA's operations.

Second committee plans to investigate DOT

By Bruno V. Rionnello
UPI Capitol Reporter

HARTFORD — A second legislative committee will investigate the inner workings of the Department of Transportation, which is under scrutiny by a grand jury checking for evidence of corruption.

The bipartisan Program Review and Investigations Committee, with the apparent blessing of Democratic leaders, voted 10-0 Tuesday to continue a similar review started last year by the Transportation Committee.

"We're a year and a half late in discussing what the hell is going on over there," said Sen. Thom Serrano, D-Stamford, former co-chairman of the Transportation Committee who began the investigation.

Serrano claims he lost the chairmanship of the committee because he was looking into the DOT. Eight people have been arrested as a result of a grand jury findings, including former DOT Commissioner Arthur B. Powers.

After being removed from the Transportation Committee, Serrano was named co-chairman of the Program Review Committee and promised to continue the investigation within that panel.

Unlike most committees, the program review panel is split evenly along party lines and includes members from each political party. The committee also has a larger staff than other committees.

At least two Democratic members of the program review committee questioned various aspects of the planned investigation, but in the end there was

no opposition to proceeding with the probe.

Rep. William Scully Jr., D-Waterbury, said he didn't want the committee to prejudice the state's case against Powers, who faces criminal counts including receiving a bribe and perjury.

However, Serrano said he had spoken with Chief State's Attorney Austin J. McGuigan, whose office is prosecuting Powers, and was told the committee's investigation wouldn't affect the case.

"We are not looking into criminal proceedings," Serrano said. "We are looking into the processes and procedures under which these occurred."

Sen. John Daniels, D-New Haven, said he was concerned the program review investigation would duplicate work by the Transportation Commit-

tee, which also may continue the review of DOT operations.

However, Serrano and committee co-chairman Rep. Dorothy Oler, R-Greenwich, said they planned to work with the Transportation Committee and could provide information for the panel's work.

Sen. William DiBella, D-Hartford, co-chairman of the Transportation Committee, had said last week Democratic leaders favored having the transportation panel handle the review.

However, Senate Majority Leader Robert D. Eason, said there was no conflict between the two committees and said he welcomed the investigation by the program review committee.

Schneller, Zitser suggest review of cable TV firms

HARTFORD (UPI) — Cable companies should be reviewed every 10-15 years instead of operating on a lifetime franchise, say a top Democratic legislator and the state's consumer counsel.

Senate Majority Leader Richard Schneller, D-Exeter, has filed legislation to eliminate the "forever franchises" under which the state's cable firms operate.

Schneller's bill would require the state Department of Public Utility Control to review a cable firm's operation after 10 years and decide if the company would be allowed to retain its certificate of operation.

The plan would require reviews every five years after the initial 10-year period, replacing the current system under which companies hold certificates indefinitely unless revoked for specific reasons.

"It's designed to make sure that the cable TV franchise is more responsible to the public that they serve," Schneller said Tuesday. He said his bill would make cable companies more accountable to consumers.

Schneller said there were instances where it was "very difficult" to get cable companies to provide service to the less profitable areas within their franchises, or even in areas where they are supposed to provide service.

State Consumer Counsel Barry S. Zitser said he supported a return to the fixed term franchises with required renewal and not the "forever franchise" system the state adopted in 1979.

Schneller, Zitser suggest review of cable TV firms

However, Zitser said he didn't ask the Legislature. Energy and Public Utilities to consider the matter this year because he didn't see enough support.

Zitser said he would offer legislation that would require the DPUC to examine cable companies every 15 years and determine what could be done to bring the cable systems up to "state of the art" technology.

Zitser and representatives of the state cable TV industry appeared before the Energy and Public Utilities Committee Tuesday for a workshop on cable television bills.

The committee, which is considering at least 14 cable related bills, voted to hold a public hearing on the general subject of cable television and the specific bills.

Michael Dorfman, executive director of the Connecticut Cable Television Association, said more than 1,800 miles in the state had been "wired" for cable and operators have been chosen for all but one of the franchise areas.

The Department of Public Utility Control has started hearings on who should be awarded the franchise for the remaining area, which includes Willimantic and the surrounding area, Dorfman said.

Since the first round of cable franchises were awarded in 1967, cable firms have invested \$50 million to build their systems, which now provide service to more than 464,000 homes, Dorfman said.

Police probe DOT break-in

METHERSFIELD — State police are investigating a break-in at the Department of Transportation where burglars rifled through at least six filing cabinets in the agency's central files, a DOT spokesman says.

The break-in occurred the night of Jan. 19 and was discovered by cleaning crews who found invoices, letters, payment vouchers and contracts strewn about the basement floor where the files are located, said spokesman William Keish.

It was not known whether the burglary was related to a grand jury investigation of corruption in the agency.

"There was nothing missing as far as we can determine," Keish said Tuesday.

Keish said the break-in occurred several days after federal inspectors preliminary analysis of alleged highway construction bid rigging in the agency's central files, 1979 documents describing the award of contracts and reportedly were among those reviewed by chief state's attorney's office in gathering evidence to request the grand jury probe.

NOTICE

Probate Court is open for conferences with the judge from 8:30 P.M. to Thursday 9 P.M. Appointments suggested. Night telephone number: 647-6277.

William E. FitzGerald
Judge of Probate

26 JAN

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Come In Early For Best Selection

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26 JAN

Zinsser files fuel aid bill

By Paul Hendrie, Herald Reporter

An approximately \$3.3 million windfall the state is expected to receive from a federal lawsuit against the major oil companies will be channeled directly into the Winter Energy Assistance Program, to make up a projected deficit there, under legislation filed this week by state Sen. Carl A. Zinsser, R-Manchester.

Zinsser, the ranking member of the Energy Committee, filed the legislation along with Sen. William F. Rogers, R-Southbury. Zinsser said his bill would allocate the money to provide assistance to people who cannot pay their bills. So, he said, the first priority should be to make sure oil customers who qualify for winter energy assistance are not shut off.

The legislation would require the funds to go to elderly recipients first, then to families with children, then to other eligible recipients, Zinsser said.

But Zinsser said there's nothing to stop oil dealers from cutting service to people who cannot pay their bills. So, he said, the first priority should be to make sure oil customers who qualify for winter energy assistance are not shut off.

The utilities might get upset with this, but the primary goal is to make sure nobody goes cold," said Zinsser.

He said without the legislation, the governor could use the windfall from the lawsuit for anything he wants.

"I think the Legislature should have some say in where the money is spent," said Zinsser.

The Winter Energy Assistance Program ran short of funds last year and was unable to pay the bills of all who qualified. Zinsser - a vocal critic of the way the program was administered last year - predicted there will be a shortfall this year.

But he said the extra \$3.3 million should be just about enough to make up the deficit.

Zinsser said the \$3.3 million would be Connecticut's share of an award in a federal lawsuit against the major oil companies. He was not familiar with the specifics of the case.



For smoky reading

Town firefighters have donated two travel smoke detectors to Manchester public libraries for the use of members of the public while they are traveling or on vacation. The detectors can be checked out, just like books or records.

Here John Jackson, library director, watches firefighter Jack Hughes show how the detector can be attached to a door with a clip.

Developer Jack Davis, who is planning to build three model townhouses off Lydall Street, has asked the Zoning Board of Appeals to permit him to use wells instead of municipal water to supply the models.

His request is one of seven to be heard by the ZBA at a meeting tonight at 7 in the hearing room at Lincoln Center, 484 Main St.

Davis is going to build the houses, a colonial, a cape, and a ranch, as a means of selling houses in a larger tract. The models will be built in what amounts to a model house on 108 Hollister St.

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Two 'fugitives' are arrested

Two people wanted in other states on unrelated charges were arrested in Manchester Thursday, police said Monday. Cynthia Pato, 24, of 19 Norman St., was served a warrant Thursday. Police said she was wanted in Pennsylvania regarding burglary and larceny charges.

Both were charged with being fugitives from justice. Police Sunday charged an East Hartford man with tampering with a witness. They said Edward R. Simko, 40...

Threatened physical violence to a person who was bringing charges against him. He was ordered to appear in court on this charge Feb. 7.

In an unrelated arrest, police charged two Stafford Springs residents with breach of peace after a civil disturbance at the 7-11 store at 512 Center Street Saturday, police said.

Thomas Williams, 19, and Kathleen Adams, 17, both of Stafford Springs, were ordered to appear in court Feb. 7.

In another arrest, police charged a local woman with three counts of issuing a bad check on an arrest warrant. Anna P. Braman, 26, of 46 School St., was released on a \$150 bond for a court date of Feb. 7.

Police also served a warrant on a Grove Street resident charging him with third-degree criminal attempt to commit criminal mischief. Keith Robertson, 28, of 202 Oak Grove St., was released on a written promise to appear in court Feb. 7.

In an unrelated arrest, police charged Robert T. Edwards, 18, of East Hartford, with failure to appear in the second degree and criminal attempt to commit larceny in the fifth degree.

Arrested this weekend on operating under the influence charges were Glenn H. Scott, 35, of South Road in Bolton, arrested today and given a court date of Feb. 8; Pamela Danielson, 22, of Hebron, arrested Thursday and given a court date of Feb. 8; and Warren Anorulat, 42, of South Windsor, arrested Friday and given a court date of Feb. 8.

The Democratic Town Committee will consider establishing a subcommittee Thursday night to review the party's rules and procedures, Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings said.

The Democratic Town Committee will meet at 8 p.m. in the Lincoln Center hearing room. Appointment of the subcommittee may be significant, because Cummings has talked about changing town committee rules to require election of members individually, rather than by slates.

Presumably, the subcommittee would discuss that proposed rule change, which could have the effect of reducing the influence of entrenched district leaders.

In other business Thursday, Mayor Stephen T. Pomy will address the town committee on the problems the town government faces. Pomy, a Democrat, is not a town committee member himself, but Cummings has stressed the need for guest speakers to address the town committee regularly on public issues.

The town committee will be open to planning for two events, Cummings said. The first is the annual "honoring friends" dinner held in June. The second is an informal get-together charged with two counts of sale of cocaine. An additional charge of possession of cocaine with intent to sell was levied after

police raided his home at 85 North Street and found two ounces of cocaine worth about \$4,000, police said at the time. The bust was the first of 30 police made that night. In all, 37 people were arrested beginning Nov. 20, capping a year of undercover surveillance.

While at Gillespie's home making the bust that night, according to affidavits, police heard the phone ring and, upon answering it, found the person at the other end wanted to buy some drugs. The state trooper at the scene invited the person aid to come on over. About two hours later, three persons showed up at the door and police arrested them on drug charges.

Key rule change facing Demos

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There was no defense that could stop sharp-shooting Mark Wright as the Terrier cager scored 28 points in leading once-beaten Rocky Hill High to a 54-38 win over Cheney Tech in Charter Oak Conference (COC) basketball action Tuesday night at the Beavers' gym.

Wright, after a relatively calm first half in which he had a dozen markers, added 26 after intermission to lead the Terriers to their ninth win in 10 tries. Rocky Hill stands 7-1 in the conference.

"Everything we used against Wright didn't work. No matter what defense we tried, he beat it. We didn't play a bad defensive game except for Wright," said Cheney Coach Aaron Silvia.

Rocky Hill had a 6-4 lead at the turn and 28-17 edge after two periods. The Terriers lead by 34-31 going into the final eight minutes.

"We played a good first half," said Silvia. Nick Foran had 11 of his team-high 16 points in the opening half for Cheney. But the Terrier cager scored 28 points in leading once-beaten Rocky Hill High to a 54-38 win over Cheney Tech in Charter Oak Conference (COC) basketball action Tuesday night at the Beavers' gym.

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East Catholic 70 Northwest 68 Manchester 55 Wethersfield 49

Rocky Hill 54 Cheney Tech 38

East holds on to win

By Len Auster, Herald Sportswriter

What appeared to be a yawner turned out to be a cliff-hanger as East Catholic held on - barely - for a 70-68 win over scrappy Northwest Catholic in Hartford County Conference (HCC) basketball action Tuesday night at the Eagles' Nest.

The Eagles twice led by 20 points, 35-15 with 3:14 left in the opening half and 48-28 with 6:42 to go in the third quarter. They, however, couldn't stand prosperously with the visitors from West Hartford putting on a furious closing rush to almost pull out the verdict.

Northwest, in fact, had the basketball with 19 seconds left and the first reading. The Indians, however, couldn't get off a shot from the one-and-one and had no defensive rebounds to speak of. We didn't run the clock down as we should have, said East Coach Jim Penders, breathing a huge sigh of relief.

"It was a victory, better than any we've ever had, but we were not as intelligent. We have to protect a lead better. We are not going to blow any HCC team out. There's too much hype in the conference for anyone to die. We didn't stick the effect of reducing the influence of entrenched district leaders.

In other business Thursday, Mayor Stephen T. Pomy will address the town committee on the problems the town government faces. Pomy, a Democrat, is not a town committee member himself, but Cummings has stressed the need for guest speakers to address the town committee regularly on public issues.

The town committee will be open to planning for two events, Cummings said. The first is the annual "honoring friends" dinner held in June. The second is an informal get-together charged with two counts of sale of cocaine. An additional charge of possession of cocaine with intent to sell was levied after

police raided his home at 85 North Street and found two ounces of cocaine worth about \$4,000, police said at the time. The bust was the first of 30 police made that night. In all, 37 people were arrested beginning Nov. 20, capping a year of undercover surveillance.

While at Gillespie's home making the bust that night, according to affidavits, police heard the phone ring and, upon answering it, found the person at the other end wanted to buy some drugs. The state trooper at the scene invited the person aid to come on over. About two hours later, three persons showed up at the door and police arrested them on drug charges.

coming in from behind in the fourth quarter," said Penders. McPadden, 6-foot-3 senior forward, three times came from the foul box along the foul line to top a missed Eagle free throw. Two of those were turned into two-point hoops, helping East stay in front. The Eagles were a poor 7-oor-13 from the foul line in the final stanza. Especially critical were misses on the front end of one-and-one situations as Northwest successfully fouled to draw closer.

In the third quarter, Turner-Jones, Winston Brooks and Tim Wright went on a 19-9 tear in a four-minute span to close the gap to 70-68 with 21 seconds left. An Eagle turnover, its 22nd of the evening, gave Northwest a chance to tie but the Gardner turnover proved disastrous.

East had a 19-13 lead at the turn and behind the strong play of Neil Ptaschinski opened a 39-22 half-time bulge. A 16-4 Eagle spurt moved the lead from the first stanza reading to 35-15 with three minutes left in the half.

Ptaschinski, 5-foot-8 senior guard, had a good three periods and finished with 14 points and 7 assists. "He had a good three quarters. I think he ran out of gas and that's my fault," said Penders. "I have to rest him more. They were getting inside (in the fourth quarter) because our guards were allowing penetration. Our big men had to come out and have an injury to his shooting hand. That left the East minus a big man and minus the hoped-for bench strength. It's hoped Bruno Jones had 17 points and 7 rebounds and finished with 14 points and 7 assists. "He had a good three quarters. I think he ran out of gas and that's my fault," said Penders. "I have to rest him more. They were getting inside (in the fourth quarter) because our guards were allowing penetration. Our big men had to come out and have an injury to his shooting hand. That left the East minus a big man and minus the hoped-for bench strength. 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First test over for Super foes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Miami Dolphins and Washington Redskins survived the first test of Super Bowl week — the onslaught of several hundred reporters armed with pens, microphones and battering rams, also known as television mini-cameras.

If weather forecasts are correct, Test No. 2 will arrive tonight and stay through Friday — a torrential Pacific storm packing enough water to torrent condominium regattas and turn football fields into swamps.

Amid the man-made and natural obstacles, the Dolphins and Redskins must find time to let the wounds heal and to prepare for the biggest football game of their lives, Sunday's Super Bowl XVIII in Pasadena's Rose Bowl.

"My back has tightened up again but I think I'm going to be able to play," said Miami kicker Uwe Von Schamann. "I'm going to rest it all week and I won't do anything until Friday or Saturday. I'm taking a lot of heat treatment, trying to keep the muscles in the lower back loose."

Von Schamann hurt his back on a kickoff against San Diego two weeks ago. He rested for the entire week, leading up to last Sunday's AFC title victory over the New York Jets, only determined that

he could play during the pre-game warmups.

"I still feel it pulling, but it's not a kind of pain that I can't stand," he said. "I put a heating pad on it during the game and I was confident that with the padding I had, even if I got hit, it wasn't going to hurt any more than it already did. I think I'll be all right. I'm really more concerned with the kickoffs than the field goals. I kicked two field goals after I hurt it against San Diego, but I was just concerned about getting the distance you need on kickoffs."

Von Schamann kicked off three times against the Jets and appeared to have few problems.

Two other players knocked out of last weekend's title games — Miami fullback Andra Franklin and Washington linebacker Monte Coleman — also felt they would be ready.

"I got a bad hit in the head," said Franklin the AFC's No. 2 rusher who missed most of the second half against the Jets. "I was woozy, but I'm okay now. The doctors checked me out and said there were no problems. They gave me the go-ahead and I'm ready to play."

Coleman suffered a hamstring pull in the Redskins' NFC title victory over Dallas.

"It's still a little sore and it pulls a little,"

Coleman said, "but I'm going to make it. I've been taking a lot of heat treatments and sound treatments. This is not going to keep me out of the game. I'm really excited — this is my first Super Bowl — and nothing is keeping me out of it. We're all kind of tired — we got in at about 1 p.m. west coast time but we're all getting up for this."

Players from both clubs said they were weary from the long cross-country trip Monday. Both clubs arrived in Los Angeles very late Monday night and the Dolphins, who used a smaller 727 jet, had to stop in Houston for fuel enroute to their headquarters in Newport Beach, Calif.

"I'm really still sore from the game," said Miami tackle Eric Laako. "It's tough to play a game as physical as we did against the Jets and then have to sit on a plane for eight hours to get ready for this game. A lot of the guys are hurting and it's going to take a couple of days to get the soreness out and get used to the time change. But we'll be ready. There's no doubt about it."

"We have a little bit of jet lag right now," said Dolphin defensive end Doug Betters. "But I'm glad we're here and we're going to play a healthy and excited game. We came out of the game pretty healthy and the weather's nice. We're going to adjust to the climate and the time change. We'll have some fun for the next couple of days and start getting our concentration together Friday and Saturday before we show the boom on Sunday."

One player who obviously wasn't thrilled with the huge fanfare was Redskins fullback John Riggins. Riggins, who with one exception has refused to talk with the press for the past two years, stared straight ahead as he appeared for Photo Day.

"I'll talk tomorrow," Riggins said. "I have nothing to say right now. Take all the pictures you want but no interviews, please."

Riggins remained on the practice field for several minutes while photographers and cameramen surrounded him and then walked off to lunch.

But Washington linebacker Neal Olkewicz seemed to sum up the feelings of most of the players.

"It was a tiring trip, flying eight hours to get out here and getting in in the late night, but I guess a lot of other teams wouldn't mind making it," said Olkewicz. "I think we'll be fine tomorrow. We're a little tired now but the adrenalin will be flowing soon."

Dolphin's Bob Kuechenberg Butz praises foe, 'One of great ones'



DOLPHIN WIDE RECEIVER VINCE HEFLIN displays his batting ability during workout Tuesday

ANAHEIM, Calif. (UPI) — Former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz never hesitated to run on at the mouth. Maybe the lesson rubbed off on Earl's nephew, Dave Butz, who was wearing a 4-foot-7 and nearly 300 pounds, the Washington Redskins' defensive tackle could probably get away with saying anything he wanted. But he seldom makes a personal attack on anybody. He likes to limit his attacks to the physical variety on the field.

Butz will see a lot of Miami's 14-year veteran offensive lineman Bob Kuechenberg Sunday when the Dolphins and Redskins meet in the Super Bowl. And in keeping with his gentle demeanor, Butz has nothing but praise for his opponent.

"The last time we played it was a close game (a 24-17 Miami victory in a pre-season game last August) and it was very hard-hitting game," Butz said. "Bob is a real warrior in the business just because he's lasted so long. He's somewhat retired free of injuries. That takes a tremendous amount of inner motivation. It's very, very difficult to stay in this league that long and not burn out physically or emotionally."

"Bob is one of the great ones. He's kind of from burning out in either arm," Butz makes it clear, however, that his respect for any player stops at the opening kickoff.

"I'm really still sore from the game," said Miami tackle Eric Laako. "It's tough to play a game as physical as we did against the Jets and then have to sit on a plane for eight hours to get ready for this game. A lot of the guys are hurting and it's going to take a couple of days to get the soreness out and get used to the time change. But we'll be ready. There's no doubt about it."

"We have a little bit of jet lag right now," said Dolphin defensive end Doug Betters. "But I'm glad we're here and we're going to play a healthy and excited game. We came out of the game pretty healthy and the weather's nice. We're going to adjust to the climate and the time change. We'll have some fun for the next couple of days and start getting our concentration together Friday and Saturday before we show the boom on Sunday."

One player who obviously wasn't thrilled with the huge fanfare was Redskins fullback John Riggins. Riggins, who with one exception has refused to talk with the press for the past two years, stared straight ahead as he appeared for Photo Day.

"I'll talk tomorrow," Riggins said. "I have nothing to say right now. Take all the pictures you want but no interviews, please."

Riggins remained on the practice field for several minutes while photographers and cameramen surrounded him and then walked off to lunch.

But Washington linebacker Neal Olkewicz seemed to sum up the feelings of most of the players.

"It was a tiring trip, flying eight hours to get out here and getting in in the late night, but I guess a lot of other teams wouldn't mind making it," said Olkewicz. "I think we'll be fine tomorrow. We're a little tired now but the adrenalin will be flowing soon."

"Gibbs is much different. He treats us like adults. Before we came out here, he just told us one thing — don't do anything that hurts the team. As long as we stay away from that rule, we're OK. He's left us to be on our own after 5 o'clock each afternoon until the next morning. He told us to be in by midnight and if we wanted to stay a little later than that, fine, but just stay in your hotel room. There wasn't a stay away from that rule."

Butz insists the low-key approach to the game wasn't keep the Redskins from attaining their goal.

"Most people in the nation don't know much about the Redskins and we've worked hard to make them respect what we deserve," he said. "But we're not out here to prove anything to our critics. We're out here for one reason — to win the Super Bowl."

Von Schamann to kick despite broken bone

FULLERTON, Calif. (UPI) — Miami's Uwe von Schamann is determined that a little thing like a broken bone in his lower back isn't going to keep him out of Sunday's Super Bowl against the Washington Redskins.

But it tightened up again now and I'm going to have to rest my back again all this week. What I plan on doing is taking it easy until Friday or Saturday — just resting it — and then work a little on Saturday. I'm confident I'll be ready. I used the longest cleats I could find for the most traction and I'll raise this Sunday, I'll be prepared for it."

Von Schamann doesn't think the drastic reduction in practice over the last two weeks will bother his accuracy.

"Not at all stage of the season," he said. "I'm in good shape and I've done a lot of kicking. I usually only do about 30-40 kicks a day at most and maybe more near the end of the week when we work out with the special teams. But basically, I use a lot of weights during the week and do a lot of running to work on my legs."

"My legs are strong and I'm not concerned about the field goals. I kicked two against San Diego and also some extra points after the game," he said. "But I do feel it pulling. It doesn't hurt so much that I can't stand it but it does hurt. I kicked under pretty bad circumstances (a muddy field) against the Jets and I'm confident I'll be ready. I used

Knox resigns Buffalo job in dispute over contract

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Chuck Knox, who took the Buffalo Bills from disarray to playoff contention in five years, has abruptly resigned as head coach of the club in a dispute over the extension of his contract.

Knox, however, Tuesday night signed a one-year contract with the Buffalo Bills, which was announced by his coaching future as early as today.

"There are a couple of options and I have to make a decision," Knox said upon arrival in Buffalo following a four-hour meeting in Detroit with Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr., at which Knox handed in his resignation.

Knox declined to be specific about a team, but did say his new job would be "in the NFL."

Knox's resignation came after he and Wilson failed to agree on an extension of Knox's contract. A club spokesman said Wilson had offered Knox an extension on the pact he signed in 1978 when he came to Buffalo from the Los Angeles Rams. The two parted on good terms, the spokesman said.

"It's very emotional when you put a lot into it and turn a program around," Knox said. "It's tough, it's tough."

The Bills said a successor to Knox would be named at a later date, but speculation immediately centered around Tom Clain's Bills assistant head coach and defensive coordinator.

"Chuck Knox did a remarkable job of rebuilding the Bills and we wish him luck and success in the future," Wilson said in a statement released by the club.

Wilson's tenure, Knox transformed the Bills from a 311 club in 1977 to an 11-5 first place finish in the AFC East in 1980, and back to back playoff teams in 1980 and 1981.

The Bills finished the abbreviated 1982 season with a disappointing 4-5 record as they failed to make the playoffs for the first time in three seasons. It was immediately after

the season ended that rumbling started about Knox's possible departure.

Although not openly critical, Knox also had contract difficulties with the Bills, was known to be bothered by the club's failure to sign a major free agent, and was reportedly angry again last year when Cousins returned from the NFL after a stint in the Canadian Football League.

The Bills also had contract difficulties with running back Joe Cribbs and wide receiver Jerry Butler, another conflict that did not sit well with Knox. Both players returned to the Bills this season after seeking to renegotiate their contracts and Cribbs, following a season-long loss to the New England Patriots, said it was his last game in a Buffalo uniform.

"They've got to do what's going to be best for them," Knox said, again refusing to open criticism to the Bills management.

Shortly after the end of the 1982 season, Knox had reportedly been considering offers from three NFL teams, including the Rams, who he coached to first place finishes in each of his five seasons as head coach from 1973 through 1977.

Knox's resignation appears to leave the Bills in the same situation as in 1976, when Lou Saban resigned as head coach four games into the season and was replaced by Jim Ringo. The Bills lost their last 11 games that season and went 311 in 1977.

Bills all-pro defensive lineman Fred Snider, who has had some contact squabbles with the club in the past, said he had expected Knox to leave.

"I've talked to a few of the guys and they were pretty upset about it," Snider said. "It's a terrible thing that the Bills management doesn't want to win and have a winning coach."

Knox hinted that he was leaving Buffalo with some regret.

"I'm going to remember the big games we won here," he said, "and the fans in the stadium who kept coming out and backing us up."

Nevada-Las Vegas fortunate to win 17th without defeat

**BY Richard Rosenbalt
UPI Sports Writer**

Sidney Green simply stated the obvious.

"Everybody is up for us now that we're the only unbeaten team around," said the 6-foot-9 forward Tuesday night after No. 8 Nevada-Las Vegas rallied from a 17-point second-half deficit for a 77-73 victory over Cal-Santa Barbara.

"We can't take anybody lightly. We came two far to end it here against Santa Barbara, although they did play well."

Nearly well enough to knock off the Runnin' Rebels.

It took a kamikaze fullcourt press and the accurate free-throw shooting of freshman Eldridge Hudson and Danny Tankanian in the final minutes before Nevada-Las Vegas could celebrate its 17th victory without a loss.

"We were fortunate to win," said Nevada-Las Vegas coach Jerry Tankanian. "We had to show great courage in the second half, we went out in a fullcourt press and it had to be all out or we couldn't have won this game."

The Gauchos, despite entering

the game with just six victories in 16 games, jumped to a 39-16 lead by just under five minutes left in the first half as Michael Russell scored 14 of his 16 points.

At the half the Gauchos led 41-27 and they scored the first three points of the second half to regain a 17-point edge.

But the Runnin' Rebels refused to cave in. With constant pressure on the Gauchos' ball-handling, Nevada-Las Vegas took control. After UNLV whittled away at the deficit, Larry Anderson, who finished with 20 points, gave Nevada-Las Vegas its first lead of the game at 61-60 with 7:33 left. His 3-point shot put the Runnin' Rebels ahead for good, 64-62, with 6:55 left.

Hudson and Green followed with baskets for a six-point advantage and Hudson then hit five free throws and Tankanian added two more with seven seconds left to seal the triumph.

"Las Vegas rebounded well in the second half and that got them going," said Gauchos' coach Ed DeLacy. "Sidney Green woke up and really hurt us."

Green finished with 18 points and 12 rebounds while Hudson added 16 points. York Gross led Cal-Santa Barbara with 27 points and 10 rebounds.

In other games, Southwestern Louisiana hosted Stetson 71-69, Texas Christian topped Texas A&M 67-50, Boston College dumped Pittsburgh 68-63, Marquette beat Duquesne 75-53 and Georgia defeated Florida 83-79.

At Lafayette, La., Johnny Collins hit a running 18-footer at the buzzer as Southwestern Louisiana extended its homecourt winning streak to 19 games. The Hatters have now lost five games — four by one point and one by two points.

"We didn't play perfect, but we came up with the efforts when we really had to have them," said Southwestern Louisiana Coach Bobby Paschal. "That's the kind of wins good basketball teams are able to get."

At Fort Worth, Texas, Doug Arnold scored 19 of his 29 points in the first half to help Texas Christian, 14-4, overcome an early 11-point deficit. Texas A&M fell to 9-10.

At Chestnut Hill, Mass., John

Knicks use defense to down Cavaliers

NEW YORK (UPI) — There weren't many people there to appreciate it, but the New York Knicks played one of their finest, helped bring the Cavaliers back within 43-33 with three minutes left in the second period, but that was as close as they got. The Knicks' bench had a field day in the second half. Vince Taylor scored 12 fourth-quarter points and Sly Williams scored 20 points, including 7 straight midway through the first half, to carry Georgia, 133. Eugene McDowell scored 21 points for Philadelphia, 10-8.

Also, Tony Simms scored 30 points and freshman Mike Alexander added 27 to lead Boston University, 75, to a 104-86 victory over Northeastern, 107-7. Darren Burnett scored 19 points to carry Columbia, 6-8, to a 73-58 triumph over Manhattan, 115-100. Jonathan Carter scored 17 points to lead Uteca College, 511, to a 54-53 victory over Cornell, 69-9. Michael Gerten scored 20 points, including the final basket of the game, to lead South Alabama to a 74-73 Sun Belt Conference win over South Florida. Lucien Foster scored with three seconds left to preserve Alabama-Birmingham's 68-66 victory over Western Kentucky.

The smallest crowd ever

BY Tom Nissalke

"Our defense was as good as it's been," Brown said. "Particularly, we doubled up better than we have in any other game, which caused rather than another hard workout tomorrow." Brown said. "His performance was excellent. We had missed his creativity."

"I was satisfied with our effort tonight," he said. "Our guys have played well all season. Tonight we just didn't get the points, but that's going to happen."

"We just weren't hitting our shots," decided Free, who was 8-for-17 from the field. "If you hit your shots, you've got a chance to come back, but if you're missing them, you start saying to each other, 'It's gonna be one of those nights.'"



PHILADELPHIA'S PETER MARCH PUTS UP HIS HANDS to block punch by New Jersey Devils' Hector Marini

Flyers and Devils in brawl, Bob Froese brilliant in goal

**BY Dave Raffo
UPI Sports Writer**

What began as "sound, systematic hockey" by the Philadelphia Flyers erupted into a free-for-all midway through the second period.

Through it all, however, the Flyers led 4-1, beating on the New Jersey Devils Tuesday night in Philadelphia as rookie goalie Bob Froese extended his winning streak to seven straight in a game marred by the ejection of five players.

The Flyers led 3-1 at 11:29 of the second period, when Hector Marini of New Jersey and Philadelphia's Glen Cochrane squared off. The bout turned into a 20-minute brawl in front of the Devils' bench.

"The Flyers have changed their braving ways subtly," said Devils goalie Chico Resch. "When they're checking they're whacking guys across the hands with their sticks. They check well and they have lots of spirit."

"They made some cheap shots and we responded," answered Flyers coach Bob McCammon. Froese, who made his NHL debut on Jan. 8, improved his goal-against average to 1.28. While

points and Maurice Lucas led Phoenix with 19.

At Indianapolis, Mark Aguirre scored a career-high 43 points to lead Dallas and outdueled Butch Carter of Indiana, who finished with 42 points, including a pair of three-point field goals in the closing seconds. Clark Kellogg added 28 points and Cliff Robinson added 16.

Knicks' 111, Cavaliers 78

At New York, Paul Westphal and Sly Williams scored 17 points each and Bill Cartwright added 16 for the Knicks, who led from the start and gradually built the advantage. World B. Free led Cleveland with 21 points and Cliff Robinson added 16.

It was the first time in the 37-year-old Hayes' 15-year career that he was not in the starting lineup, but the coaches move may have proven beneficial.

The Rockets recorded just their seventh victory of the season, a 114-111 decision over the Nets, while Hayes getting two baskets for four points after starting the second quarter in 18 minutes in tongue-in-cheek fashion, he seemed happy with his new role.

"I find coming off the bench very exciting and I'm going to enjoy it," he said. "I can stay on the bench 'til I retire. I'm back home in Houston now. Basketball is fun."

Harris said, "I was hoping our players would respond in a positive way to a problem that shouldn't have become public. And tonight they did."

Allen Leavell's last-minute heroics and superb floor game led Houston with his team trailing 111-110 and 29 seconds remaining. Leavell hit a jumper from the foul line and then sank two clinching free throws with 12 seconds left. He finished the game with 24 points and 22 assists, a club record. Joe Bryant added a season-high 30 points.

The Denver Nuggets were paced by Otis Birdsong's 18 points and Buck Williams' 20 points and 12 rebounds.

In other games, Atlanta topped Phoenix 96-94, Dallas downed Indiana 134-126, New York routed Cleveland 111-76, Philadelphia Magna scored 115-99, Denver beat Kansas City 119-112, San Antonio defeated Utah 116-106, Los Angeles outscored Portland 123-120 and Milwaukee clipped San Diego 115-102.

At Salt Lake City, Artis Gilmore scored a season-best 40 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, and San Antonio can post Utah 34-11 in the final period. Gilmore scored 27 of his points in the fourth half, including 19 in the second quarter. Mike Mitchell added 23 points and George Gervin 20, and Darrell Griffith led the Jazz with 39 points.

At San Diego, the Bill Blaws' 120-104 victory over the Aces and Bob McAdoo added 24 to lead Los Angeles to a 103-99 triumph in the second half, 17 in the third quarter. The Bucks moved out to an 86-73 lead. Rookie forward Terry Cummings topped the Clippers with 26 points and forward Tom Chambers had 23.

At San Diego, Marques Johnson scored 33 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead Milwaukee. Johnson scored 23 of his points in the second half, 17 in the third quarter. For the victory after Phoenix surged in the last 16 seconds to tie it 94-94. Walter Davis hit back-to-back threeshot shots as the Suns moved from a 92-97 deficit. For the Hawks, Tree Rollins had a season-high 22

Five Red Sox file for arbitration

BOSTON (UPI) — It is becoming almost as much a baseball ritual as Opening Day, so there was little concern for either side when five members of the Boston Red Sox filed for salary arbitration.

Tuesday was the deadline — and the filings were mostly protective and procedural in nature. Only two (Bernie Carbo and Carney Lannford) have the Red Sox failed to sign a player before the hearing process begins in February.

"This is of no great importance," said Red Sox negotiator John Harrington, who likened the process to the December deadline of mailing contracts. "We are close to all the eligible players and it's become a part of baseball where this procedure is basically automatic."

The five Red Sox are John Tudor, Dave Stapleton, Glenn Hoffman, Reid Nichols and Steve Crawford. John Henry Johnson, who would have been eligible, recently signed with the team.

"I'm hopeful everything will be resolved before the hearings. I'm somewhat confident," said Tony Pennacchia, who represents Tudor and Hoffman. "It's really a protective thing. I've been negotiating

Bullets put Lucas on waivers

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — John Lucas, the first player picked in the NBA draft in 1976, was placed on the waiver list by the Washington Bullets because of several unexcused and unexplained absences.

A spokeswoman said Lucas missed practice Tuesday and he "missed several others this year."

Lucas' contract will be terminated if no other team picks him up at the expiration of a 48-hour waiver period, and he will be unconditionally released.

The Bullets acquired the University of Maryland standout from the Golden State Warriors in October 1981 as their starting guard.

He lost his job to Frank Johnson a few weeks into the season and then started the NBA by announcing he had a problem with cocaine. The league required him to undergo therapy.

Lucas, who was used only sparingly this season, was picked by Houston as the first draft choice in 1976 after twice being selected in All-America at Maryland.

Miami's Blues brothers examine photo



MIAAMI'S BLUES BROTHERS EXAMINE PHOTO Lyle Blackwood (L) and Glenn Blackwood in grid tog

DAVID LEE
UPI Sports Writer

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26 JAN 26

My Weekly Reader: it's not child's play to her

By James V. Healon
United Press International

MIDDLETOWN (UPI) — She was a school-marm in the Oklahoma oil fields in 1922 and when she looked out at night she saw light all around her because men were burning escaping gas.

Eleanor Johnson might read what you have just read and it wouldn't cut it in her newspaper. She wrote the book on first paragraphs, and on her readability scale, 12 words are adequate.

Miss Johnson or just plain "Eleanor" — as teachers across the United States have called her for 55 years, is the founder of "My Weekly Reader," the newspaper for children. Its seven editions reach 6.5 million readers in kindergarten through sixth grade each week.

Like those neon landscapes she saw as a teacher in Oklahoma, it is a light that has not faded.

It survived the onslaught of television — "there'll always be reading," she said — and she expects it will more than hold its own in the computer age for the same reason.

"We have always changed in line with new needs," she said. Weekly Reader's news columns have reflected society's concerns.

In the 1960s, it carried stories on civil rights and American involvement in the Vietnam war. Today, stories on unemployment and the changing role of women appear with other significant news.

Miss Johnson, 83, retired to Maryland in 1955 but is an active consultant to the paper. She told editorial director Dr. Terry Barton and the staff recently that while it's good to adapt to change, they should occasionally stop to ask themselves if they are still publishing news for children.

"Your second purpose is to aid children in reading the news and to develop informed citizens because we won't last if we don't have informed citizens in this country," she said.

She started putting the news in a child's perspective by making it readable. When she started Weekly Reader in 1928, famous newspaper writers of the day, like Dorothy Parker, were inviting adult readers into their stories through the murky vestibules of 57-word leads.

"By the time you were through reading it, you weren't sure what on earth it was," Miss Johnson said.

Another thing that apparently killed newspaper reading for kids in the 1920s was sentence structure in the body of stories. "It stopped them because there were too many complex, compound sentences for the lower grades. They just gave up," she said.

Researchers at the University of Chicago concentrated on eye movements and found that when sentence length was cut, "we had good reading at three or four movements per line. The length of the line was the answer. The length of print another."



ELEANOR JOHNSON
... with Dr. Terry Barton

Research played a key role in the development of the paper. Miss Johnson said in a Middletown interview at the paper's headquarters, Xerox Educational Publications, which bought it from Wesleyan University in 1965 for 400,000 shares of common stock valued at \$56 million.

"We had a feature called 'Aunt Em' and it was based on a study of 2,000 letters by the director of curriculum up in Madison, Wis. The kids said they liked anybody who sent them their love," she said.

Kids write to "Aunt Em's" successor about things that bother them. Just as they told her they didn't like to be teased, "Heather F. of New Jersey" told today's "Aunt Helen" the kids in her class talk too much. She made some suggestions in her column, which she signs, "Love, Aunt Helen."

The first edition of "Weekly Reader" appeared Sept. 21, 1928. Its logo showed a schoolmaster perched on a high-backed chair, handing children copies of the paper. Its border told them they could expect articles on current events, community life, geography, health, biography, and nature study which today would come under the heading of "ecology" in some places.

News for senior citizens

New classes are forming for center's winter season

Editor's note: This column is prepared by the staff of the Manchester Senior Center. It appears in the Manchester Herald on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

By Jeanette Cave
Senior Center Director

With February just around the corner, the center will be in full swing with its winter schedule. The staff has prepared a comprehensive program to wet your winter appetite. It's a good time for new participants to get involved with the center.

New classes are forming and everyone is making a fresh start. New classes are as follows: Ceramics, Mondays at 9:30 a.m., macramé, Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m., oil painting, Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m., creweil, Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. and cost is \$1 per person.

The social dancing class is going quite well. The Burtons taught the western shuffle and the "disco boogie." These steps will be repeated until everyone is comfortable doing the steps, so that's still time to join the fun. The class meets Mondays at 10:30 a.m. and cost is \$1 per person.

We've also lined up some exciting Thursday programs as follows: Feb. 3, Senior Citizens Orchestra will play while you dance. Please wear soft soled shoes. Feb. 10, the Bennet Junior High School Jazz Band, Feb. 17, Mike Boguslawski of WTNH-TV.

There will be adult swimming available at the East Side Recreation Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 5 to 6 p.m. There will be no charge for this activity.

THE VARIETY SHOW participants have started rehearsing. It's not too late to get involved. The next rehearsal is Jan. 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. Marcel and Roger have notified us that more

volunteers are needed to work on the painting of scenery.

After taking in all the programs and activities, you may have the need to get started earlier on your income tax. Joe Murphy, AARP coordinator of Tax Counseling for the Elderly, will be available along with his skilled volunteers every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30-3:30 p.m. beginning on Feb. 1. No appointment is necessary and all information is kept in strict confidence.

PINOCCIO SCORES:
Elaine Torres, 867; Vivian Laguerre, 794; Ethel Scott, 789; Arthur Bouffard, 770; Herb Laguerre, 768; Mary Chapman, 765; Clara Hemingway, 763; Anne Husarik, 761; Grace Gibbs, 760; Olive Houghtaling, 760; Paul O. Lewis, 759; Lillian Maude Custer, 755; Lillian Lewis, 739; Lottie Lavoie, 720.

SETBACK SCORES for Jan. 21:
Carl Popple, 144; Clara Hemingway, 140; Sue Horwath, 134; Victor Turek, 133; Arthur Bouffard, 125; Oscar Cappuccino, 123; Frank Beccio, 124; Catherine Cappuccio, 122; Betty Jeanias, 120; Ada Rojas, 118; Lorraine Smith, 117; Joe Peretto, 117.

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THE VARIETY SHOW participants have started rehearsing. It's not too late to get involved. The next rehearsal is Jan. 30 from 2 to 5 p.m. Marcel and Roger have notified us that more

Pudding's not all pudding in English food reviews

I have always associated the word pudding with desserts of a rather homely but satisfying nature: bread-and-butter pudding, rice pudding, Indian pudding, and of course, Christmas pudding, which is a horse of another color. It is therefore startling to read restaurant reviews in which English magazines that have a sub-head such as "What's for pudding?" and then list a series of tarts, cakes, sorbets and ice creams, with nary a pudding in sight!



Beard on Food
By James Beard
Syndicated Columnist

Oxford Unabridged Dictionary neglects the fact that pudding is being used as a collective noun for desserts, though it does suggest that the word is probably derived from the French "Boudin," or blood sausage, known as Black Pudding in the British Isles. Well, I won't give you directions for making blood sausage here. It can be perfectly delicious, but it's made from sweet and fresh pig's blood, which has rather Draculanean overtones, and the recipe might excite the wrath of delicate eaters and cardiac specialists alike!

The fact of the matter is that both sweet and savory puddings have been popular for centuries, here as well as in England. Savory puddings that are familiar to almost everyone include yorkshire pudding, which is a sort of overgrown pop-over baked in the savory fat that drips from roasting beef, and steak and kidney puddings, which are steamed for hours in a towel-wrapped bowl. Haggis, the Scottish national dish of sheep's entrails mixed with oatmeal and enclosed in a sheep's stomach — like a huge sausage — is most certainly a pudding, though not to everyone's taste, even with numerous wee drams of Scotch whisky to wash it down. The immortal Robert Burns referred to it as "that chieftain of the pudding' race."

Puddings of all sorts were immensely popular in Victorian England; they were designed to stay the appetites of large Victorian families in which a dozen families were then called, I think that you will find that the proof of this pudding is in the eating — it's delicious and most un-unsual.

The Victorian age was also the age of the nanny — clearly, a children's nurse was a necessity with such large families — and I think this might be the reason for pudding becoming synonymous with dessert. "Eat your pudding," would refer to a nursery sweet — either rice pudding, "spotted dog" (a sweet pudding with currants), treacle pudding for a steamed jam pudding in a sea of custard. Later on, "grow-up" desserts would still be referred to as puddings.

But we can't lay all the confusion about puddings to the Victorian era.

generous grating of nutmeg. Pour into pastry shell and bake at 375 degrees until the pastry is cooked and the filling a delicate golden brown — about 40 minutes.

When it comes to savory puddings, there is no doubt that Yorkshire pudding makes a fine accompaniment to roast beef. Formerly it was made by pouring batter into the dripping pan underneath the roast. As the beef roted on the spit, the drippings fell in the pan and the batter, which was to be used to mix the pudding when the beef was set on the fire, but not to cook it until the beef was nearly done. The advice is still good: Let your batter stand for an hour before baking. My tried and true popover recipe works very well for Yorkshire pudding.

Yorkshire Pudding
Beat two eggs. Add 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour, ¼ teaspoon black pepper and ¼ teaspoon salt. When ready to bake, put a generous layer of hot beef drippings into a flat pan (11x14x2 ½ inches), then add another 2 tablespoons of beef drippings to the batter and give it a good stir. Pour batter into pan and bake at 450 degrees for about 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 375 degrees and continue baking for 15 to 20 minutes or until beautifully browned and puffy. By the way, you must be generous with the beef drippings or the pudding won't puff properly.

Hannah Glasse's Carrot Pudding
Line a 9-inch fluted tart tin with a removable base with shortcrust pastry and set aside. Combine ½ cup grated carrot, ¼ cup breadcrumbs from a whole wheat loaf, 2 egg yolks, 1 egg white, ½ cup heavy cream, 4 tablespoons melted and cooled butter, 2 tablespoons brandy, 1 tablespoon orange flower water (available at specialty food stores) and 4 tablespoons sugar and a

Texas school needs more nuns

PORT ARTHUR, Texas (UPI) — The city may lose its only Catholic high school unless the school board can find a group of nuns to take over management and teaching duties.

Bishop Byrne High School has one nun on its staff. Most duties are handled by lay teachers and board members. Board members argue the school needs a stronger Catholic image to increase enrollment, which dropped from 500 in 1965 to 170 this year. Tuition is \$1,100 a year.

Bishop Byrne Board President Floyd Marcoux said Tuesday the board has contacted several groups of nuns to see if they would move to Port Arthur and take over the school.

He said the members of the Dominican Order in Sinsinawa, Wis., visited Port Arthur last December and were considering the move.

Marcoux said, if nuns or priests cannot be found to take over the school by May, the board has told Bishop Bernard Gantzer of the Beaumont Diocese it likely will recommend the school be closed.

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FRESH GROUND
1.49

Boneless Chuck Roasts
BEEF CHUCK
1.59

Boneless Strip Steaks
QUICK FROZEN—NEW DICKER STYLE
2.99

Rib Roasts
BEEF RIB—LARGE END—7TH & 8TH RIBS
2.29

Lean Ground Beef
4-lb. Pkg. Or More
1.69

London Broil Steaks
Your Choice
1.29

A&P Ocean Perch Fillets
1.79

Minute Maid Orange Juice
FROZEN
89¢

THE FARM

Large Tomatoes **59¢**

Fresh Mushrooms
NUTRITIOUS-HEALTHFUL
89¢

Philadelphia Cream Cheese
79¢

Land O'Lakes Margarine
QUARTERS
2.00

Instant Sanka Coffee
8-oz. Jar
3.99

DELI SHOP

Cooked Roast Beef **3.99**

Health & Beauty Aids

Playtex Deodorant Tampons **2.59**

Heinz Keg-O-Ketchup
32-oz. **1.19**

Instant Sanka Coffee (continued)

Scot Towels Big Roll **69¢**

Cooked Plate Pastrami **2.39**

Gillette Right Guard
DEODORANT—5-OZ. CAN ANTI-PERSPIRANT 4-OZ. CAN
1.79

Paramount Macaroni
3.00

Instant Sanka Coffee (continued)

Campanella Pork & Beans **3.00**

Imported Bavarian Swiss **2.99**

Tab or Coke
6 500 ml. bbls. **1.69**

Motts Apple Juice
1.39

Instant Sanka Coffee (continued)

Ludens Fifth Ave. Bars **1.39**

Green Giant Sale!

Niblets Corn **2.79¢**

Peter Pan Peanut Butter
1.49

Doyle Bath Soap
4 1/2-oz. bar **59¢**

Instant Sanka Coffee (continued)

Sue Bee Honey **1.29**

We Watch Our P's & Q's

26 JAN 26 1983 26

Your Neighbor's Kitchen
She learned to eat right



SUE JOHNSON OF AMBASSADOR DRIVE
... Tofu is a food she enjoys cooking

By Barbara Richmond
Herald Reporter
Sue Johnson of Ambassador Drive needed to lose a lot of weight about five years ago.

Mrs. Johnson said she used to buy her tofu. All the while she was talking she was stirring a batch of it she had cooking on her stove.

Mrs. Johnson doesn't just make recipes with tofu and whole wheat flour. "I like to make all kinds of international foods."

"My favorite books are cookbooks. With cooking and food you're always learning something new — it's challenging," she said.

He's 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs about 250 pounds, so few people are going to argue with Merila Olsen, a gentle giant with a warm smile.

Simple whole wheat bread

4 cups water
3 tablespoons dry active yeast
4 tablespoons unrefined oil
1/4 teaspoon sea salt
7 1/2 cups whole wheat flour

PEOPLE PHIL ROURA - TOM POSTER
EXCLUSIVE!

Olsen: 'Football a warm-weather sport'

Merila Olsen: Likes it hot
He's 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs about 250 pounds, so few people are going to argue with Merila Olsen, a gentle giant with a warm smile.

Barrell Waltrip: He is too an athlete

The... is nothing that will drive Darrell Waltrip up as well faster than suggesting that a pro driver is not an athlete.

argument that states people who've supported the teams in cold-weather cities throughout the year deserve the playoffs.

NASCAR racers are, in effect, test pilots who try out new equipment every year.

Vegetarian diets cut blood pressure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Australian researchers report that a small group of healthy hospital workers developed significantly lower blood pressure when they gave up meat and switched to a vegetarian diet for six weeks.

The researchers said one of the many questions arising from the study is the extent to which such a dietary reduction in blood pressure can be applied to the general population.



Manchester School head nurse Lynne Gustafson checks the ears of Martin pracholter, Elliot Lermer, Twelve Manchester school nurses will join others of their profession in Connecticut this evening at a dinner at Trinity College.

Easy Granola

6 cups rolled oats
1 cup raw wheat germ
1/4 cup unrefined oil
1/4 cup honey
1/4 cup raisins and wheat germ in 10-x-16-inch roasting pan.

Tofu Cannelloni

1 cup whole wheat pastry flour
1/4 cup milk or soy milk
1 egg
1/4 teaspoon unrefined oil
1/4 teaspoon sea salt

Gotcha

Manchester School head nurse Lynne Gustafson checks the ears of Martin pracholter, Elliot Lermer, Twelve Manchester school nurses will join others of their profession in Connecticut this evening at a dinner at Trinity College.



Self portrait
Carmen Bonaccorsi (left), a Manchester High School senior, displays a self-portrait she prepared, one of many art works on display at the high school library in an exhibit prepared by students in the Fine Arts department.

About Town

Expectant parents can prepare themselves for their new arrival by participating in classes at Manchester Memorial Hospital starting Feb. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

SUP-ERB (BRUSH CO.)
HOUSEHOLD & INDUSTRIAL CLEANING AIDS
HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

Guaranteed DRAPERY CLEANING
No Stains, No Shrinkage & Ever Fresh
Swiss SERVICES

Class prepares parents, Bridge tournament set

St. Bartholomew's Church will sponsor a series of bridge tournaments beginning this evening at 7:30 p.m. in the Father Hussey Memorial Library.

Loucks in concert

Tenor Roger Loucks will present a concert on Sunday at 4 p.m. at Emanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

Staff day at Bowers

Bowers School recently observed its annual staff appreciation day to honor teachers, office staff, volunteers, crossing guards and bus drivers.

A-one, a-two: Polka sweeping the country?

Would you believe 12 days of non-stop polka music? It's not unusual for Dick Pillar. For 25 years, he's been running polka festivals in New London, Conn., and has trek in from as far off as California and Canada.

Astrochimp Ham Cinema will be stuffed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ham, the pioneering space chimpanzee that died last week, will be stuffed and lent to the International Space Hall of Fame in Alamogordo, N.M., by the Smithsonian Institution, an Air Force spokesman says.

Dissatisfied man robs Aussie brothel

PERTH, Australia (UPI) — Malcolm Wilson said he robbed the brothel because he was not satisfied with the services of a prostitute he had paid \$20.

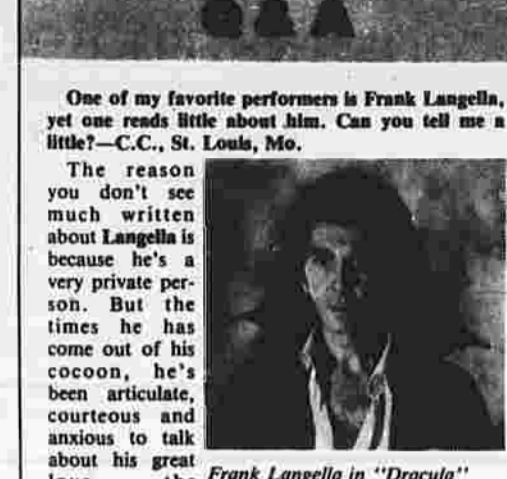
Hutton signs

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Timothy Hutton, who made his mark in films two years ago in "Ordinary People," will sign with producer-director Norman Jewison to star in "The Iceman."

"WINDS OF WAR"

Watch this new television saga beginning Feb. 6 and receive 3 college credits.

'Running Out' is a real tear-jerker



One of my favorite performers is Frank Langella, yet one reads little about him. Can you tell me a little? — C.C., St. Louis, Mo.

By Kenneth R. Clark
UPI TV Reporter
NEW YORK (UPI) — It's been a long time since anyone in the movie business came out with a good old-fashioned, six-handkerchief cry, but CBS will not make up for the overnight tonight.

'Running Out' is a real tear-jerker

Unable to handle the pressure of being a wife and mother at the same time, she abandons both her baby and her boy-husband — played in an ongoing fit against by Tony Bill — and runs away to relatives in Paris where she falls into a heap of little pieces only her therapist can put back together again.

With all the class of an invading Panzer division, Elisabeth, without so much as a phone call, blunders into the daughter she never has known at Corsini's front door and manages to traumatize her out of her next 12 years' growth.

It isn't all the same to him, of course, and he proceeds to make an utter mess of himself, threatening her, raging at his daughter for not tipping him off and kicking his girlfriend out of their apartment when she sides with Jenny.

26 JAN 26

FULL COURSE ROAST PORK DINNER SATURDAY, JAN. 29 SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
385 NORTH MAIN ST., MANCHESTER
Continuous Serving — 8:30-7:00
Adults \$7.00
Child Under 13 \$3.50

HARTFORD
SHOWCASE CINEMAS
HARTFORD INTERSTATE 84 EXIT 55
LAST HARTFORD 548-8310
GANDHI PG
SHOW AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
48 HOURS R
SHOW AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
TOOTSIE PG
SHOW AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
BEST FRIENDS PG
SHOW AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
HONKY-TONK PG
SHOW AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
SOPHIE'S CHOICE R
SHOW AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
THE TOY PG
SHOW AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
CONCRETE JUNGLE PG
SHOW AT 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

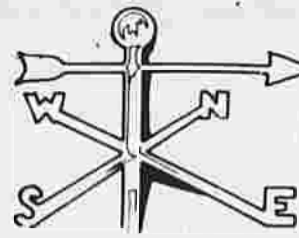
HUTTON SIGNS
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For more information and registration call: 646-2137
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Area towns Bolton/Andover Coventry

Andover Republicans nominate Democrat for town clerk

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

ANDOVER — Republicans at caucus Tuesday nominated a Democrat for a town office and a former first selectman for the Board of Fire Commissioners. Democratic Tom Clark Nellie Boisvert was backed by the caucus after some deliberation. Republican Town Chairman Ylo Anson said...

Thompson was first selectman for four years before stepping down in 1981 when Jean S. Gasper was elected. Thompson will run for a spot that was vacated when fire marshall and long-time member of the department, Joseph Comerford, resigned.

Registered unaffiliate. She has since changed her affiliation to Republican. Democrats are expected to endorse Leon Palmer for first selectman. Incumbent Selectman Peter Manegia was also nominated Tuesday to run for another term.

Manning's position on condos denies him GOP endorsement

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Thomas Manning's unpopular stance in favor of condominium development in early 1982 made the difference Tuesday night at the Republican caucus as he was denied a chance to run for a full term on the Zoning Commission.

commission member enjoys. MANNING SAID what killed his bid was his position on the condominium issue. He favored a zone change request for more than 50 acres on South Road, a plan which most of the community opposed.

I'm not sure that I won't decline it before the next election. However, Manning, the present town committee secretary, said if he makes that move Republicans can still expect him to be interested in running for positions in the future.



Herald photos by Tarquino

MAKING A HASTY RETREAT ... down smoke-filled stairway

Blind and groping world

Lensman turns smoke-eater for town fire rescue drill

By Al Tarquino Herald Photographer

It was only a drill, it was only a drill, I kept repeating to myself as a dense cloud of smoke surrounded me. It was really hard to keep from panicking.

Major year is forecast for labor negotiations

BOSTON (UPI) — Modest wage gains and relatively few strikes are likely products of labor negotiations involving more than 400,000 union employees in New England and relatively few work stoppages.

Quiet Democratic caucus expected in Bolton tonight

By Richard Cody Herald Reporter

BOLTON — Democrats are expected tonight at the caucus to endorse quietly a slate of candidates for the May municipal elections.

Two charged with theft

COVENTRY — Police Tuesday charged two men with sixth-degree larceny and third-degree criminal mischief in connection with the theft of property from a local saw mill, police said Tuesday.

Tax deadline is Monday

BOLTON — Monday is the last day to pay supplemental motor vehicle taxes without incurring a penalty charge, the tax collector said Tuesday.

Advertisements for 'The Name to Remember Women's Dress Shop', 'The Wedding of Your Dreams', 'Now Enrolling Boys & Girls Gymnastics', 'Draperies Large Fabric Selection', 'Winners Gymnastics', and 'Free Bridal Alterations'.

Wednesday TV

Table listing TV programs for Wednesday, including '6:00 P.M.', '7:30 P.M.', '8:00 P.M.', '9:00 P.M.', '10:00 P.M.', '10:30 P.M.', '10:45 P.M.', '11:00 P.M.', '11:30 P.M.', '12:00 A.M.', '1:00 A.M.', '1:15 A.M.', '3:00 A.M.', '3:15 A.M.', '4:00 A.M.', and '4:45 A.M.' with various program titles and descriptions.

Comic strip 'MEANWHILE, BACK IN AMERICA...' featuring characters like 'LEMON' and 'I FORGOT WHAT?'. Includes dialogue and panel numbers.

Comic strip 'THE BOOK-MOBILE!' featuring characters and dialogue. Includes panel numbers and a signature 'THOMAS'.

Bridge section featuring 'Oswald Jacoby and James Jacoby', 'Locate the queen', 'proven finesse against East's queen', and 'Astro-Graph' with a birthdate chart.

26

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Advice

Her son molests daughters

DEAR ABBY: I just found out that my mature 13-year-old son has been molesting my daughters. They are 3 and 6 years old. I think I should have the girls checked by a doctor to make sure they are OK, but I need some information first. How much do I have to tell the doctor? Does doctor have to report such case to the law or the "social service people"? Would the police or social service people take my son or the girls away from me and put them in a foster home? I don't want to lose any of my children.



Dear Abby Abigail Van Buren

though your son has promised it will never happen again, he should be evaluated and counseled. And on the chance that the girl girls have been psychologically damaged, they need counseling, too. Please follow this advice and let me hear from you again, I care.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 19-year-old housewife with a 12-month-old boy. My problem is I always seem to start an argument with my husband over the slightest little thing. For example, he had started to grow a beard. I know I don't like beards. I stupidly asked, "Who are you growing that for?" Of course he got mad and we had a big fight. Now he's threatened to walk out on me, and I really need him for my sake as well as the baby's. Can you give me some advice on how to keep my big mouth shut?

DEAR MOTHER: The welfare of all your children should be your first concern. Take the girls to a doctor to be examined and tell the doctor the truth. Your son should be examined by a psychiatrist. Take him to your local mental health facility and be honest with the people there. Please don't worry that your children will be taken from you. You need to put your problem into the hands of professionals. Even

UTAH MOTHER

DEAR STUPID: Think twice before you speak. And make sure your brain is engaged before you put your mouth in gear.

DEAR ABBY: Our father died suddenly three months ago. We will be forever grateful to his second wife, "Mary," for making his last 12 years so happy. Dad and our mother had been happily married for 40 years. When mother died 14 years ago, Dad bought a double plot and expressed the wish to be laid to rest beside Mother. When Dad died, Mary handled all the funeral arrangements. She hurriedly bought another double plot for Dad and herself, ignoring his wishes to be buried with his first wife. We, the children, were outraged, but said nothing at the time of Dad's funeral because we didn't want to cause an ugly scene. Also, Mary had been a devoted companion to Dad, and her obvious grief was sincere. Should we confront Mary and wish Dad's remains moved to the plot next to Mother in the spring? Two brothers say, "Wait until after Mary goes. What do you say?"

DEAR SISTERS: I vote with your brothers.

STUPID IN ARDMORE, OKLA.

Clip 'n' file refunds

Cereals, breakfast products, baby products (File No. 1)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund. This following refund offers are worth \$12.48. This week's refund offers have a total value of \$37.96. This offer doesn't require a refund form: TRUX Rabbit Magnet, Box 5191, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Receive Trux Magnet set(s). Send two Trux Universal Product Code symbols and \$1.25 for each set. There is no limit on this offer. Expires Aug. 31, 1983. These offers require refund forms: BRAN BUDS Shaker Offer. Send the required refund form and two Kellogg's Bran buds cereal proof of purchase seals. Expires June 30, 1983. GERBER Dollar Offer. Receive a \$1 coupon for your next purchase. Send the required refund form and 12 Universal Product Code symbols from any 12 jars of Gerber Junior Foods. Expires June 30, 1983. GOLDEN GRAHAMS Refund. Receive four 25-cent coupons for any size package of Golden

Grahams. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code symbols from three packages of Golden Grahams. Expires Aug. 31, 1983. HONEYCOMB License Plate Offer. Receive a personalized license plate. Send the required refund form and two Post Honeycomb box tops for each free personalized plate set ordered. There is no limit on this offer. Expires Sept. 30, 1983. QUAKER Corn Bran Eraser Mate Pens Offer. Receive two Eraser Mate pens. Send the required refund form and three Universal Product Code/Purchase Seals from Quaker Corn Bran cereal, or one Universal Product Code/Purchase Seal and \$1 for each pair of Eraser Mate pens ordered. Expires Sept. 30, 1983 or while supplies last. MOTHER'S Oat Bran \$1 Cash Refund. Send the required refund form and one Universal Product Code/Purchase Seal from Mother's Oat Bran. Expires March 31, 1983. Here is a refund form to write for: A \$1 to \$20.50 refund. DuraCell/Mattel Rebate Offer, P.O. Box N18-589, El Paso, Texas 79977. Requests for rebate certificate must be postmarked by April 1, 1983. Purchases must be made by March 1, 1983.

Supermarket Shopper

Ask manager for forms

By Martin Sloane

DEAR MARTIN: Why is it that some supermarkets seem to have a lot of refund forms while others have none? Is it in the way that pads of forms are given out to the stores? - Cindy T., Gulliver, Mich.

DEAR GINNY: The manufacturers try to be impartial in distributing pads of refund forms to the stores that carry their products. Sometimes these pads come packed in the cases along with the products. Or, they may be par of a sales display that is shipped to the store. Most often, it is the responsibility of the salesmen to drop the pads of forms off at the stores. Where possible, they will put them up on the shelves underneath their product. But many stores don't permit this, nor will they allow salesmen to put forms up on the store's bulletin board. So, the

market hasn't shown much concern with displaying refund forms in his store because he doesn't realize how important these savings can be. It's time you let him know.

DEAR MARTIN: Most refund forms have a limit which includes the words manager and the policy of the store. When I recently visited a Kroger supermarket in Detroit, I found a refund bulletin board at the entrance to the store and the manager seemed genuinely concerned with keeping it filled with forms for his customers. But if the manager isn't interested, the pads of refund forms often wind up in some back room. Last year, smart shoppers who took advantage of refund offers received more than \$300 million cash refunds and free items. If the manager request with those of the other refunders in your park. This same advice

applies to refunders who live in a apartments. They should always use their apartment numbers when sending for their refunds.

Smart shopper award The Smart Shopper Award goes to Laura Bradford of Muskegon, Mich. "I bought three six-roll packages of Charmin on sale for \$1.79 each. I had three 30-cent coupons which the store doubled, three packages cost me only \$3.57. When I came home I looked in my file and found a Charmin offer. "Buy 3 - Get 1 Free." So the four packages would up costing me only 89 cents each!"

Laura and other readers whose money-saving experiences appear in my column receive a free copy of the couponing and refunding magazine, The National Supermarket Shopper. Write to me in care of the Manchester Herald.

BUSINESS

Home equity conversion can benefit the elderly

If you're an elderly homeowner - or have a parent who is - are there any ways you can continue to enjoy the major investment to your lifetime (your home) on a dwindling income? Is it possible to reap the benefits of your own home while not selling it? Yes. A whole new spectrum of alternatives to selling and moving out is being developed, although the pace of development is slow and the programs are not available all over the country. This is just fine - considering the implications of any of them. Before I even start explaining, I urge you: be cautious; be skeptical; move with utmost care; be sure you're on the right side of the deal. A basic idea, called home equity conversion, is to put this vital asset of yours to work for you by permitting you to sustain a monthly flow of income from the accumulated capital in your home while you continue to live in it. Some of the plans involve sale of the property and transfer of title; others do not. All are complicated. Thus, as Kenneth Scholen, project director of the National Center for Home Equity Conversion, a clearing house and consumer watchdog organization, says: "This is your principal asset and you must be absolutely certain you're choosing the right deal. These in-



Your Money's Worth Sylvia Porter

struments will not work for everybody." The push for the alternatives emerges from prime trends: 1) sharply increasing property values in the past several years; and 2) the high percentage of home ownership among the over-65. Approximately 10 million of the 12.5 million older homeowners have paid off their mortgages. An expert estimate of home equity held by older people, the fastest-growing segment of a population, puts the total between \$50 billion and \$60 billion. The new programs cover private and public sector efforts. Some examples of the public sector efforts:

DEFERRED-PAYMENT LOANS. You, the homeowner, receive a lump-sum payment from the lender to be used for a special purpose: replacing the furnace; winterizing the house; fixing the roof; another major improvement. The funds come from block grants, generally from the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and are interest-free. You do not repay until you sell your house or repayment is made by your estate. If deferred-payment loans are available in your area, you can get details from community governments or groups of elderly citizens.

DEFERRED PROPERTY TAX. The major statewide program for these loans are currently in California and Oregon. Basically, you, the homeowner, tell the government, "I want you to pay the taxes on my house and you will be repaid when I sell, or from my estate." The state pays local taxes, while you stay in your home, with a low-interest loan secured by its equity.

HOME EQUITY LIVING PLAN (HELP). Buffalo, N.Y., is pioneering this program. Participants relinquish their estate's title to their homes and, in return, receive lifetime monthly payments, all maintenance and rehabilitation of the property, and payment of property taxes. The program is targeted to lower-income homeowners. There are others, to be analyzed in later columns

(sale-lease back and reverse annuity mortgages). To date, there is no evidence of any mischief or fraudulent schemes. Both homeowners and lenders are cautious about trying programs so new and untested. For additional details, write for the U.S. Senate's Special Committee on Aging's "Turning Home Equity Into Income for Older Homeowners," Documents, Washington, D.C. 20501. Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., is committee chairman. The National Center for Home Equity Conversion will send information packets on request. Include a self-addressed stamped business-sized envelope and mail to: NCHEC, 110 East Main St., Room 1010, Madison, Wis. 53743.

I repeat: ask questions, get advice. The programs add flexibility to your planning but add complications, too. Use your common sense. (Save money as you organize your budget with Sylvia Porter's Financial Almanac for 1983 - a functional and informative desk calendar/handbook featuring Porter's best budgeting tips and money-saving advice. Regularly \$8.95, now just \$4.95 to readers of this column. Send \$4.95 plus \$1 for mailing and handling to Financial Almanac in care of the Manchester Herald, 4400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.)

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In Brief

Bechtel is partner

FALL RIVER, Mass. (UPI) - The giant Bechtel Corp. has joined EG&G's engineering company as a partner in a project to build a coal gasification plant. That will give the company a big boost toward getting both financing for the massive project and the federal assistance it needs, a company official said. No official announcement has been made, but EG&G says Bechtel is investing money in the project. Bechtel has been doing the engineering work for the project, designing the gasification plant that would burn part of the synthetic fuel gas the plant would produce and other related facilities.

Job fair scheduled

BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) - Professional engineers and computer personnel who are seeking jobs, including those interested in relocating, are invited to the upcoming "Technical Career Job Fair" Feb. 14-15 at Stouffer's Bedford Hotel. Business People Inc. of Minneapolis, sponsor of the event, said major technical companies from throughout the United States are participating in the job fair.

School is renamed

AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) - To keep pace with a change under way in the 1980s, the business school at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst is being renamed the School of Management. The school - now called the School of Business Administration - officially changes its name Feb. 1. "What the school is trying to do is offer some education in the skills and disciplines of management that would be applicable to non-profit or government organizations as they are to business," said management professor Robert McGarrath. "In general, that is our mission," he said. "We are more than business," said Dean Harry Allan. "We are preparing people for the profession of management, which is important to public management and non-public management, which are reflected in our program." The school includes study of computers, personnel management, production management, formal organization, policy and strategy.

Clean desks rare, and they don't mean workers are efficient

By Gail Collins UPI Business Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) - Corporate slob take heart. A clean desk is not necessarily the sign of a tidy mind or an efficient worker.

"The fact is it's a sign of a compulsive mind - one that's insecure if anything is out of place," said industrial psychologist Krass Kestin. Robert Kelly, senior vice president for Paul B. Mulligan & Co., a management consulting firm specializing in white-collar productivity, has been in hundreds of executive offices during his career. "There are very few clean, clean desks I've seen," he said. "It's pretty rare to find that clean, clean desk - as opposed to the organized but not clean desk and to the disorganized, unclean."

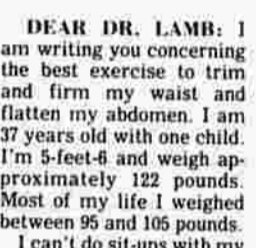
Having a totally tidy desk is "not a prerogative for productivity," said Dr. Theodore Medsker, a psychologist at Cabrini Hospital, who admits there is "a lot of stuff on my desk and it pretty much stays that way."

"Someone who focuses on keeping the desk clean, everything filed away, may not be focusing on getting the job done," he suggested. "The ability to focus within apparent clutter may be one of the keys to differentiating the productive prokter from someone who has simply lost control of his or her surroundings." "In general, that is our mission," he said. "We are more than business," said Dean Harry Allan. "We are preparing people for the profession of management, which is important to public management and non-public management, which are reflected in our program." The school includes study of computers, personnel management, production management, formal organization, policy and strategy.



Improves efficiency Boiler operator Hurler Richter examines an oxygen analyzer which improves combustion efficiency by as much as 20 percent in small boilers like this 175-horsepower model of Dairy Form Products in Orville, Ohio. Developed by Westinghouse Combustion Control Division, the analyzer is linked to a microprocessor system which regulates air flow for combustion. Westinghouse is introducing the model this week.

Work up to those sit-ups



Your Health Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I am writing you concerning the best exercise to tone and firm my waist and flatten my abdomen. I am 37 years old with one child. I'm 5-foot-6 and weigh approximately 122 pounds. Most of my life I weighed between 95 and 105 pounds. I can't do sit-ups with my knees bent or not bent, so my back muscles must also be weak. Being I have such a small frame and am so tall, with my waist and abdomen problem, I look pregnant. Any help you can give would be appreciated.

DEAR READER: Your height and weight do suggest that your problem is not from fat deposits around the abdomen or inside the abdomen. But some people who are genetically designed to be thin and who then gain weight will have too much fat at low body weights. You can only tell by an examination. If you have hardly any fat under the skin around your trunk, it is unlikely that you will have a lot inside your abdomen either. I mention this point because the reason so many people have trouble with an expanded waistline is from fat inside the abdominal cavity, not just under the skin. If you can't do any sit-ups at all, just lie on your back and contract and relax your abdominal muscles. Pull the muscles in hard and hold them in

the tensed position. Hold for about 15 seconds, relax, then be able to do a sit-up and, if not, put your hands on the floor and use your arms to assist you in

doing your first sit-up. Use this aid until you can do a sit-up without your hands on your knees. If that doesn't get you started, then go see a physical medicine specialist or a physical therapist who will help you. Take him to your local mental health facility and be honest with the people there. Please don't worry that your children will be taken from you. You need to put your problem into the hands of professionals. Even

In a few weeks you may be able to do a sit-up and, if not, put your hands on the floor and use your arms to assist you in

Large advertisement for Post cereal featuring 'Money Saving Coupons' and 'Post Money Tree' promotion. Includes images of cereal boxes and detailed coupon instructions.

Manchester Herald classifieds section. Includes 'ADVERTISING DEADLINE', 'NOTICES', 'EMPLOYMENT', 'EDUCATION', 'REAL ESTATE', 'MISC. SERVICES', 'MISC. FOR SALE', 'RENTALS', and 'HELP WANTED'. Also features a 'HAPPY VALENTINES' card and a cartoon titled 'KIT 'N' CARLYE'.

