

A raise for owner?

Small companies can profit by selling property, renting

By LeRoy Pope
United Press International
NEW YORK — Many small and middle-sized private companies that need more operating funds often are overlooking a ready asset, real estate with surplus value, says a Chicago mortgage investment expert.
In many cases it will pay these companies to sell the land and buildings and rent them back in order to get capital, Jay J. Strauss, president of Abacus Group, said.
Strauss said that just as the home is the largest financial asset of most families, so company-owned real estate often is the largest asset of small manufacturers.
If the owner of the corporation can buy the real estate and lease it back to the business, he may further benefit because the land then becomes a personal asset on which he can claim depreciation and other tax benefits, Strauss said.
"In some cases," he said, "he can raise his salary with the corporation enough to cover the interest payments on whatever he borrows to buy the property, but he must be able to show that his new higher salary is not excessive by the standards of the business the company is engaged in."
Strauss TOLD United Press International he believes perhaps 25 percent of the small and middle-sized corporations in the United States have real property that has appreciated so in value or on which the mortgage has been

or owners of small corporations recognize the possibility of helping both the corporation, and their personal situation by such a property purchase, Abacus Group will find them a mortgage loan.
Strauss warned it is necessary to proceed carefully in making such a sale and leaseback.
"As a general rule, if the loan on the property is less than 50 percent of the property's value, it should be looked at closely in terms of refinancing," he said. "If the loan to value ratio is 60 percent or more it could be left alone for a while other than to restructure tax situations."
When such a deal is made, Strauss said, the company will pay rent at such a level that the deal probably will have no appreciable effect on profit or loss. But the real estate then becomes a personal asset which entitles the owner to take advantage of depreciation and other personal tax benefit writeoffs that the real estate may offer.
"A typical small American manufacturing company today earns in the range of 15 to 22 percent on its net worth," he said. "When portions of net worth are tied up in real estate, particularly real estate which is earning nothing, the company is overlooking an important source of revenue."
Strauss' interest in this situation is that of finding new mortgage investment opportunities for his clients. When the owner

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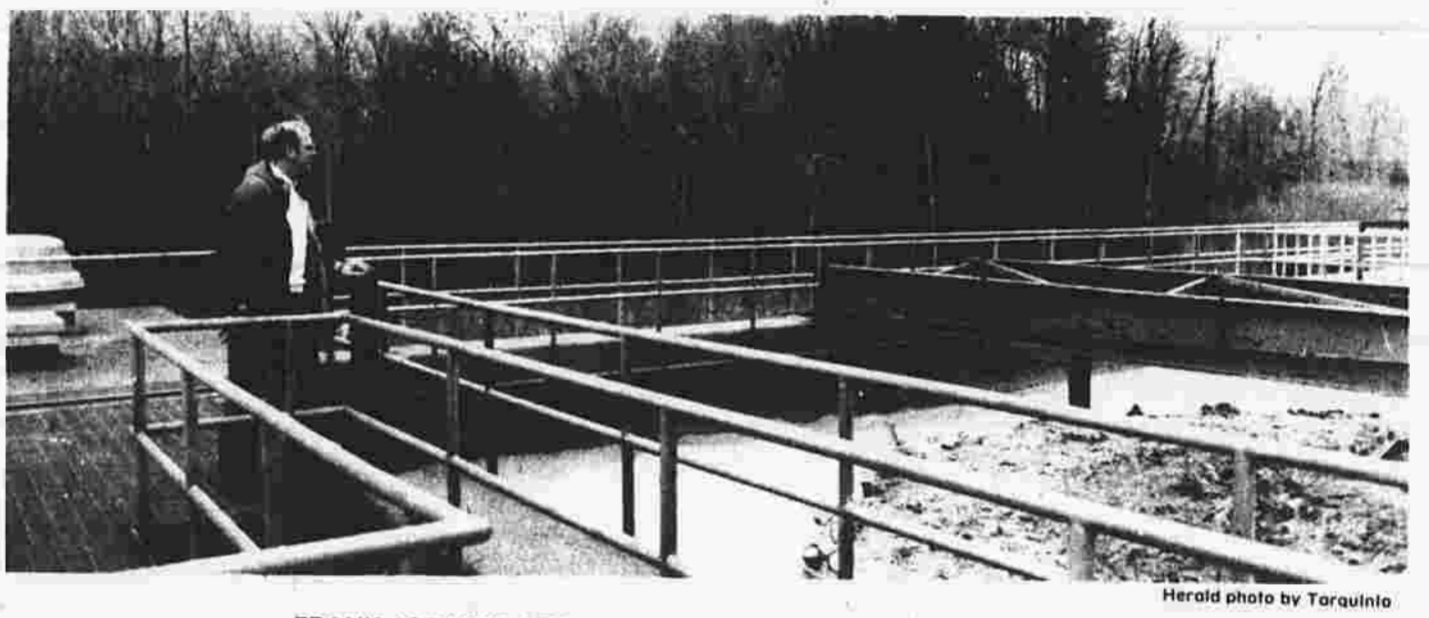
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Manchester Herald

Manchester, Conn.
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Town urged to start sewage plant

By Alex Girelli
Herald City Editor
The town should start work on its sewage treatment plant improvements as soon as possible in order to get as much non-federal funding as possible and should plan to build about 45 percent of it in a first stage, Frank Jodaitis, head of the water and sewer department, told the Conservation Commission Wednesday night.
Building about half the plant would give the town a facility capable of doing everything the plant should do except for removing nitrogen from the effluent, the last step in sewage treatment.
And starting as early as possible would give the town the best change to get the most state and federal funding in the shifting political picture of federal participation in the construction of sewage treatment plants, Jodaitis indicated.
The commission accepted Jodaitis' estimate of the situation and voted to urge the administration and the Board of Directors to go forward.



FRANK JODAITIS AT MANCHESTER'S SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT ... new facility would be directly behind this one

not rigorously enforce its deadlines.
The portion of the plant Jodaitis envisions building would provide for a flow of 8.25 million gallons a day compared to the 6.7 million gallons a day of the present plant. Statistically that would serve an added population of about 15,000. The cost of it would be \$9 million or \$10 million.
His design year is 2000, that is, designed for estimated sewage loads of the year 2000. Jodaitis said the town's primary treatment plant was built in 1955 and its secondary plant about 15 years later. This appears that 15 years is a standard.
If the town does not take action, Jodaitis said, there is a good chance the DEP will issue a moratorium against further connections.
The original estimate for the entire plant five years ago was \$10 million. Now it has grown to \$20 million.
In the present system, about 75 percent of the town's waste water enters the secondary treatment plant without primary treatment, thus putting a strain on the plant. The new facility would cure that problem. It would also move the outfall of the plant from Hop Brook to the Hocknum River, where there will be more water to dilute the effluent.

THE KEY to the planning seems to be an elusive "window of time" the town must aim for in its scheduling.
Under the old funding schemes, the federal government paid 75

percent of the cost, the state, 15 percent and the town 10 percent. The future federal contribution will be 50 percent with a state contribution of 30 percent, and after the 1985 fiscal year, there is no guarantee that there would be

any federal contribution, Jodaitis said.
State thinking now in the Department of Environmental Protection, Jodaitis said, is that municipalities in the future should get 55 percent state or 55 percent federal

funding. It is that 55 percent Jodaitis wants to shoot for as a minimum outside contribution. In ANY EVENT, there appears to be no way to avoid construction of the plant, Jodaitis said, because

the town is under orders by the federal Environmental Protection Agency to resolve sewage treatment problems and the deadline for compliance has actually passed. As long as federal funds were ample, he said, the EPA did

Threat suspect said a danger

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A Connecticut man indicted for allegedly threatening to kill President Reagan "with a high-powered rifle" is diagnosed by doctors as psychotic, homicidal and suicidal.
Matthew Ackerman, 36, of Stamford, allegedly called the White House Saturday, asked to speak to President Reagan or an aide, and told a switchboard operator — "If the president doesn't return my property, I will go to Washington and kill him with a high-powered rifle."
He left his name, address, and telephone number.
New Haven Secret Service Agent Paul Macrino said he contacted Ackerman late Saturday and Ackerman repeated his threat and "told me that he would purchase a rifle with which to do the job."
U.S. Magistrate Thomas Smith set a \$10 million bail surety bond when he heard the case Monday and ordered Ackerman committed for "a reasonable period of time" to the U.S. Medical Center for Federal Prisoners in Springfield, Mo.

Burford: 'I became issue'



ANNE BURFORD "It's killing me"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Anne Burford says she resigned as head of the Environmental Protection Agency because "I became the issue." Despite her departure, critics pressed ahead with charges of mismanagement and political manipulation at the EPA.
Praised by President Reagan for her "personal courage," Mrs. Burford ended weeks of speculation and gave Reagan her resignation Wednesday evening. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters: "It was entirely her decision."
And Reagan told her, "You can walk out of the Environmental Protection Agency with your head held high."
"I became the issue. I never came looking for that," Mrs. Burford told the Denver Post. "That's not right. That's not good government. It's killing me."
Mrs. Burford defended her record at the EPA to the newspaper from her home state, saying, "You guys haven't printed it, but this president has a strong confidence in the environment, and so do I."
Her resignation came as pressure intensified for her removal and she was threatened with yet another congressional contempt citation for failing to yield toxic waste cleanup files. And two House members just hours before she quit disclosed documents indicating Mrs. Burford ignored warnings that "EPA officials may have been involved in conflicts of interest."
First word of the resignation came in Colorado from Freda Poundstone, maid of honor at Mrs. Burford's wedding last month, who said: "She couldn't have a cup of coffee without everyone and their grandmothers watching on TV while she was standing there in her pantyhose."
Environmentalists cheered at the Sierra Club headquarters in San Francisco and members of Congress vowed to press their investigations.
"Mrs. Burford's departure is not the issue. The issue is the operation of the EPA and the implementation of our environmental laws," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., chairman of one of the subcommittees investigating the EPA.
Mrs. Burford and the EPA's \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup program are being investigated by six congressional subcommittees and the Justice Department, on such allegations as making "sweetheart deals" with polluters, using the program for political ends, perjury in congressional testimony, and destruction of subpoenaed documents in agency paper shredders.

She departs but her policies remain

By Robert Songora
United Press International
WASHINGTON — Anne Burford's departure from the Environmental Protection Agency is unlikely to cause a major shift in Reagan administration policies that have infuriated environmentalists and generated fierce congressional opposition.
Burford leaves in place a set of proposals and regulations on sensitive matters such as air and water pollution that have had unwavering support from the White House and its Cabinet council on environmental quality.
"Perhaps more importantly, she also leaves behind several key assistant EPA administrators who have been carrying out those policies. Among them are Frederic Eidsness, water quality; Kathleen Bennett, air quality; and Dr. John Yodanis, pesticides.
The often-emotional battle between the administration and environmentalists stems from President Reagan's drive to significantly ease the health and safety regulatory burden on polluting industries.
Reagan and Mrs. Burford argued such regulations are not cost-effective and place U.S. companies at a competitive disadvantage with foreign firms.
In response, environmentalists and congressional critics accused the administration of placing a price tag on public health.
The rift between the administration and conservationists is not even the most moderate elements of the environmental movement have denounced Reagan's policies.
For example, the Conservation Foundation — a respected research group with many prominent Republicans on its board of directors — last year issued a report accusing Reagan of destroying "the bipartisan consensus that supported federal protection of the environment for more than a decade."
But the determination of Mrs. Burford and her aides to move forward with administration plans was clearly evident as recently as Tuesday, the day before her resignation, when EPA unveiled its most important water pollution standards

Town to appeal meeting order

Town Attorney Kevin M. O'Brien said this morning he expects to appeal the Freedom of Information Commission ruling Wednesday that ordered the Manchester Board of Directors to open its subcommittee meetings.
The challenge of the closed meeting policy was filed by the Manchester Herald.
The full commission unanimously upheld a hearing officer's report that found that the practice of closed subcommittee meetings violated the Freedom of Information Act. The commission also ruled that advance public notice of subcommittee meetings must be posted and sent so far as to define telephone conversations between subcommittee members as public meetings.
"I think I probably will bring the appeal, just to preserve our rights," said O'Brien.
However, he said no final decision has been made. An appeal would go to the Superior Court.
The town argued that the subcommittee meetings were informal, information-gathering sessions at which no decisions were made.
However, Hearing Officer Judith A. Lahey ruled in January that the subcommittee meetings were meetings of public agencies, subject to open meeting laws.
A meeting of the budget committee was opened voluntarily to the press and public this week. It is unclear if that will be the board's new policy.

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Soviets hold U.S. diplomat as spy

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet agents detained U.S. diplomat Richard Osborne as a spy Monday, catching him "red handed" operating satellite radio equipment, the KGB said today.
Richard Osborne has been declared persona non grata for actions incompatible with diplomatic status, the Soviet news agency Tass said.
A U.S. Embassy spokesman said Osborne was not in Soviet custody when the announcement was made and is "in the process of making his plans to leave."
He confirmed the diplomat, a first secretary at the embassy's economic section, had been declared "persona non grata" but gave no other details beyond saying Osborne arrived in Moscow in August 1982.
In Washington, the State Department had no immediate comment.
The move followed expulsions of Soviet diplomats from European countries in recent months.
Osborne "was apprehended red-handed" as he was working with espionage radio apparatus, the KGB said in a statement published in the government newspaper Izvestia.
"Confiscated from him were a kit of portable spying apparatus for transmitting intelligence information via the America Marist communications satellite and hand-written notes, recorded in a notebook made up of paper that dissolves quickly in water, implicating R. Osborne in spying activity," the statement said.
"For actions not compatible with his status as a diplomat, R. Osborne has been declared persona non grata."
Osborne, who is married and has two daughters aged 6 and 8, was not available for comment.
Reached by telephone, Osborne's wife Mary said the announcement came as a complete surprise. Her voice breaking, she said only, "I can't talk about any of this."
"That's news to all of us — it's a real surprise," a fellow diplomat in Moscow said on learning of his detention. He said Osborne had been at his desk all day and was not being held by Soviet authorities.
A one staff member was forced to leave the Soviet Union was Maj. James Holbrook, the assistant Army attaché who was recalled after what appeared to be a sexual entrapment operation at a hotel in the Ukrainian town of Rovno.

Freeze move gains steam

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Republican congressional leaders are warning President Reagan the House probably will pass a nuclear arms freeze resolution...



DEFENSE SECRETARY CASPER WEINBERGER ... at briefing on Pentagon pamphlet

Pentagon's pamphlet attacked by Soviets and two Democrats

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Soviet Union calls a new Pentagon pamphlet on Soviet military might a "mass of doctored data," and two Democratic senators say it is part of a misleading campaign...



Pope ends dramatic tour

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (UPI) - Pope John Paul II flew back to Rome today, ending an eight-nation pilgrimage of peace to Central America and Haiti...



POPE WITH HAITIAN PRESIDENT DUVALIER ... accepting flowers in Port-au-Prince

Experts fear A-bomb could cause accidents at nuclear reactors

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Some government nuclear experts are fearful a single atomic bomb blast could cause accidents at the nation's commercial nuclear reactors...

OPEC ministers reach 'general understanding' on \$5 cut

LONDON (UPI) - OPEC ministers reportedly reached a "general understanding" on a price cut of up to \$6 a barrel to avert a global rate war...

But renegade members Iran and Nigeria balked and the organization had to reconvene more meetings to produce the latest tentative accord...

Italy probes Walsela plot

ROME (UPI) - An Italian accused of spying for Bulgaria has provided valuable information about the Communist nation's espionage in Italy...

Retirement age hike passes House



REPS. DAN ROSTENKOWSKI AND CLAUDE PEPPER ... after House passage of rescue bill

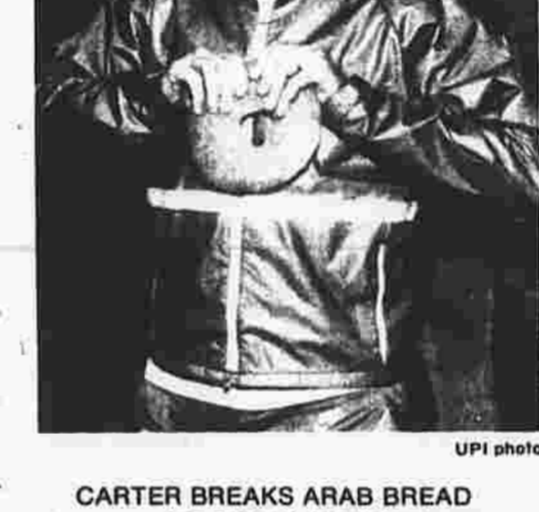
WASHINGTON (UPI) - Bolstered by overwhelming House approval of a Social Security financing bill that curbs pensions, raises taxes and raises the retirement age, the Senate now starts work on a similar measure...

N.H. towns send strong message

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI) - Small towns across New Hampshire are sending a strong plea to President Reagan to take steps now to control acid rain...

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CARTER BREAKS ARAB BREAD ... jogg around Jerusalem

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Millstone license is sought
HARTFORD (UPI) — New England utilities who own the Millstone III nuclear power plant in Waterford have applied for an operating license from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Early spring cleaning
Spring cleaning comes a little early in the Cathedral of St. Joseph on Wednesday, as parishioners clean the religious sculptures over the entrance of the church.

Reagan a 'gentle grandfather' chatting with disabled kids
ELLINGTON (UPI) — President Ronald Reagan was like a "gentle grandfather" as he chatted about his ranch, skiing and the need for love with a group of disabled children.



Right now, under statute, townspeople can collect 200 names on petitions and force the budget to referendum, according to advice from Tolland County Superior Court Judge Eugene T. Kelly.

Bolton board to review \$5,000 for Allen estate
BOLTON — The school board will likely be considering tonight the finance board's request that the contribution of \$5,000 to the estate of deceased Superintendent Raymond A. Allen be reconsidered.

Man guilty second time in 1978 Canton slaying
HARTFORD (UPI) — A Superior Court jury has convicted Richard G. Ostroski for a second time in the 1978 slaying of a Canton woman.

Members added
BOLTON — The Republican Town Committee added three members Tuesday night.

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Area Towns Bolton Andover Coventry

Charter unit to air idea to give council power over budget

COVENTRY — In the wake of the recent court decision in the budget suit, the Charter Revision Commission may propose to give the town Council sole power to adopt the annual town budget.

Fire Calls Tolland County

Monday, 8:19 a.m. — Back to scene, Forest Road, Coventry. (South Coventry)
Monday, 11:42 p.m. — Ambulance call, 51 Barry Drive, Coventry. (South Coventry)

My son is dead... because our justice system stinks'
BOSTON — The family of two teens drowned following a graduation party fight say "justice system stinks" for overturning manslaughter convictions against seven youths from a rival high school.

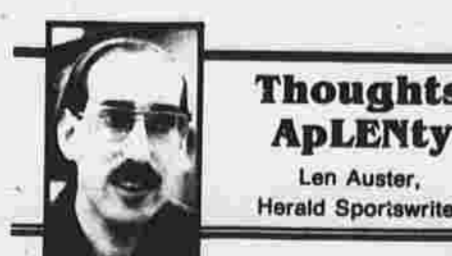
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USFL not exciting

Did you get a glimpse of the United States Football League's first weekend of action? I did. And I wasn't impressed.

You can't be impressed when teams rely upon Bobby Scott, a reject of the New Orleans Saints—a reject of the New Orleans Saints?—John Reeves and Greg Landry as their signal-callers. All were never-were and washed-up quarterbacks in the established National Football League.



Thoughts aplenty
Len Auster,
Herald Sportswriter

How can the USFL expect to gain respect with personnel like that?

The football was not exciting, boring would be a better description. It was hardly like the old American Football League where razzle-dazzle was the norm, not the exception. That put people in the stands and eventually, with a little help from Joe Namath, led to the merger.

The USFL is experimenting with spring football. It is interesting, but the sports dollar can stretch only so far.

There will be a limit and it to be seen how far it will go.

For now, the USFL can take its football and go home.

Not interesting.

Hershel Walker included.

New walk hit

The Hartford Whalers continue to bit plateaus—all low. The latest was the move of Larry Pleau, who as general manager Jerry Larraich and replaced the latter with himself, from behind the bench to scouting. John Cuniff moved behind the bench as coach and will complete the season.

We think...

The Whalers have become almost the laughing stock of the National Hockey League. They, in many a recent evening, have not even been competitive. In their last three outings they have goals against of 26 in three games, which doesn't even approach the "bad" level.

That's absurd.

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Thoughts aplenty

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The football was not exciting, boring would be a better description. It was hardly like the old American Football League where razzle-dazzle was the norm, not the exception. That put people in the stands and eventually, with a little help from Joe Namath, led to the merger.

Bits and pieces

Dick Brimley, girls' track coach at Penney High in East Hartford, has been cited by the Connecticut High School Coaches' Association and replaced the latter with himself, from behind the bench to scouting. John Cuniff moved behind the bench as coach and will complete the season.

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Kell, Alston top of list for Shrine

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Two veteran stars will be voted into baseball's Hall of Fame today by the shrine's Committee on Veterans.

George Kell, former Detroit Tiger third baseman, and Walt Alston, long-time manager of the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers, were considered the top candidates of a 45-member list which has been studied for 14 months by the 18-man committee.

The committee will announce its selections about noon EDT. A candidate must be mentioned on 75 percent of the ballots to be elected. The committee is empowered to elect two players or one player and a manager, executive, umpire or Negro League player.

The two new Hall of Famers will be formally inducted in Cooperstown, N.Y., next July. Brooks Robinson and Juan Marchal, elected by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers Association of America, also will be inducted on that date.

Also considered prime candidates are shortstops Glenn Wright, Dick Bartel, Marty Marion and Phil Kitzuro, who careers all fell in the period between 1924 and 1958: third baseman Jimmy Dykes, outfielder Babe Herman and George Van Halten, pitchers Joe Wood and Wes Ferrell, first baseman Charlie Grimm, Jake Daubert and Harry Stover, catcher Rick Ferrell, the late Walter O'Malley and all-around executive Frank Lane.

The committee is electing the baseball world by electing former Commissioner A.B. (Happy) Chandler (Bass) and Alvin Davis (Bass) as major league players.

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West Virginia tops Penn State

After falling behind twice by 10 points in the second half, Penn State, 17-11, came back to tie at 69-69 on a three-point field goal by Dwight Gibson with 2:22 left. But Jon sank three of four free throws and two layups off fast breaks to put the game out of reach.

The Lions got 17 points from Gibson and a strong 12-point effort in the second half from Wally Galt, to beat Penn State 88-69.

West Virginia, 38-28, was unable to get closer than 11 points in the second half.

Roy Hinson scored a career-high 32 points, leading West Virginia's charge.

In other Atlantic 10 action, St. Bonaventure defeated George Washington 81-64.

The Pirates, last-place finishers in the Big East, advanced to the second round of the 1983 NCAA tournament. In today's action, they defeated the No. 2 seed, Duke University, 85-75.

West Virginia's victory over Penn State was the first since 1961.

College basketball

West Virginia is the best team in the league. It's been that way since Oct. 15," said Penn State coach Dick Harter. "If every team plays its best, West Virginia will play its best, West Virginia will play its best, West Virginia will play its best."

In the second game at Pittsburgh, Mark Jones led four St. Joseph's players in scoring. The Colonials, 14-15, had come back from a 15-point deficit early in the second half to pull within 69-69 with 5:36 remaining.

At Philadelphia, Jim McCoughlin scored 20 points and Terence Stansbury added 19 to lead five

Big East roundup

New York (UPI) — In the Big East Conference, the meek do come in threes. They got to play Boston College.

Seton Hall, losers of 15 of its 16 games in the conference, shook some life into its basketball program Wednesday night, beating Providence 75-64 in the opening game of the Big East Conference Championship.

It was the first time in the four years of the tournament that the Pirates have won a game. As a result, Seton Hall advances to an experienced player and decided to disregard Horace Greely's advice and go East.

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NBA roundup

In other games, Seattle surprised Boston 112-106. Portland defeated Indiana 101-97. Washington led Chicago 94-87, and the other by 9. It's been close.

Everyone out there — Sly, for example — is executing better but we need more consistency. We've won 17 of 21 and that's pretty damn good."

New York shot 70 percent in the first half compared to the Nets' 38.5 percent. The Knicks led 29-24 at the quarter and 65-49 at halftime, outscoring New Jersey 36-19 in the second quarter. Williams got 11 of his points in that period.

"The Nets were demoralized in second quarter," said Williams. "Everything I saw went in my hand. I yelled at me on the first shot I took, but it went in and he stopped yelling."

"Right now, I think we can beat anybody. It just took time for us to learn Hubie's system."

Soccer

Boston (UPI) — Gerry Besenlink, a 6-foot-7-inch stand-out forward-puncher from Kingston, Ontario, will be attending the University of Connecticut this fall on an athletic scholarship. Besenlink considered one of the finest college-bound basketball players in all of Canada this year, averages 24 points per game, 16 rebounds and 10 assists per game for Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Kingston, Ontario.

Scoreboard

Hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Edmonton	34	19	7	75
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